

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 231

Sunday, August 19, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy. High 86, low 52.
Page A2

LOCAL

Respects: Hundreds said farewell to T.W. Strivers Saturday.
Page B1

Conference: AIDS is the topic of discussion at a conference this weekend in Sun Valley.
Page B1

MONEY

Modest growth: Twin Falls' construction sector in July posted a 5.8 percent advance over year-earlier building values.
Page D1

WORLD

Ready blaze: A short circuit may have started a fire that killed at least 70 people in a Philippines hotel.
Page A13

FAMILY LIFE

Sorcerer's apprentice: A Twin Falls teacher has whipped up two intriguing new books designed to get kids interested in household science.
Page E1

SPORTS

Armed and ready: The Times-News previews the College of Southern Idaho volleyball season today.
Page C1-2, 7-8

OPINION

Honor your elders: State officials are wise to keep a sharp eye on groundwater pumping, today's editorial says.
Page A14

SECTION-BY-SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2
Nation ... 3-11
Idaho ... 9
World ... 10-12
Opinion ... 14-15
- Section B** Magic Valley 1-7
Obituaries ... 2
Idaho/West 4-8
Lunch menus .6
- Section C** Sports ... 1-8
- Section D** Money ... 1-5
Movies6
West67
Classified 8-20
- Section E** Features ... 1-6
Dear Abby ... 2
Crossword ... 2
Community ... 4

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A four-year CSI?



Scott Scholes, right, a guidance counselor at the College of Southern Idaho, helps Michelle Green of Jerome fill out registration papers. CSI is seeing significant enrollment growth and is expanding opportunities for advanced degrees, but there are no plans for it to become a four-year school anytime soon.

Don't hold your breath, officials say

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a question Terry Beck heard over and over: Why isn't the College of Southern Idaho a four-year school?

"It's so big, I don't even know where to begin," the college's executive vice president says.

The question is pertinent to Magic Valley residents, who live with an unpleasant reality of Idaho's higher education system. Having decided in the 1960s to create their own community college, residents of Twin Falls County and Jerome County find themselves paying an extra tax while receiving fewer higher education opportunities than most other Idaho population centers.

The lack of a four-year college places a particular burden on one group: nontraditional students - typically women - whose marriages, children and jobs prevent them from leaving the Magic Valley to pursue higher education.

CSI leaders are acutely aware

DEGREES

A three-part series on higher education in Magic Valley.

Inside
Harming our economy?.....B1
Smaller may be better.....B1

Monday
The bus ride to graduation

Tuesday
The fountain comes to us

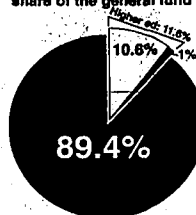
of the trauma that families suffer when moms and dads have to travel to Boise and Pocatello to finish degrees. That awareness is the driving force behind CSI's push for a \$12 million university building, which was pitched to the State Board of Education in early August.

The \$5,000-square-foot building would encourage the University

Please see CSI, Page A10

Paying for colleges

Higher education's share of the general fund*

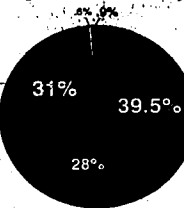


Total general fund: \$1,800,290,842
*The general fund consists of state income taxes and state sales tax

■ CSI & NIC ■ Four-year colleges

Schools in the state's higher education system also tap into several other funds. The biggest one, shared with secondary schools, provides \$47 million for professional-technical education.

How colleges divide higher education money



Higher education fund: \$236,438,800

■ UI ■ ISU ■ BSU ■ LCSC ■ CSI & NIC

Graphic by NICK QUINLAN/The Times-News

To make a difference, it can be long road



Former College of Southern Idaho student Lori Hinton had to transfer to Boise State University in order to pursue her degree in bilingual education. She's commuted more than 70,000 miles in the two years she's been making the two-hour drive to Boise several times a week.

Student endures lengthy BSU commute

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though her nail business was booming, by her mid-30s Lori Hinton decided she'd had enough. The toxic chemicals that go with applying acrylic nails were aggravating her allergies increasingly. And the almost 15 years she had spent hunched over a table while she painted tiny designs on women's false nails were taking a toll. Her shoulders and neck ached all the time.

Besides, from the time she had graduated from high school, Hinton had really dreamed about being a teacher.

"I wanted to do something that mattered - something that made a difference," she said.

But when she was 18, a short course in nail manicuring seemed her only option.

Five years ago, Hinton - who is married with one child - made a life-altering decision to phase out her business while she began attending the College of Southern Idaho. Her story is not unusual. She is typical of many returning students, who rely on CSI as a way to get a college degree.

Hinton knew the effort would be Herculean, but desperation helped propel her through the next half year. Please see STUDENT, Page A11

MVRMC: Forces push salary spending upward

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The combined forces of a marked increase in personnel numbers and competitive wages in the health care market drove a 25 percent rise in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's payroll this year, the hospital says.

As of June, the hospital's salary expenditures totaled \$23.7

First in a series

These articles are the first in a continuing series on the services and finances of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as Twin Falls County plots the county-owned hospital's future.

million, compared with a total of \$19 million a year earlier, monthly hospital financial statements show.

Temporary workers - A2

The number of hospital employees during the same time period increased by 11 percent, from 1,045 in June 2000 to 1,163 in June 2001, the hospital reports.

Samantha Lopez, hospital administrator of human resources, said growth in personnel has been fueled in large part

by growth in outpatient visits. The number of outpatient visits is up by 17 percent - 105,388 so far this year compared with 90,442 in June 2000. That is a difference of nearly 15,000 visits. Outpatient services include everything from lab work to X-rays to outpatient surgeries, although outpatient surgical cases alone have increased by just 2 percent from 5,167 to 5,075.

Panel passes on proposals

County divisions are among the dicey redistricting issues

By Michael Jumes
Times-News writer

BOISE - Members of Idaho's redistricting commission passed up three state legislative map proposals Saturday, unable to agree whether splitting counties or allowing widely uneven population numbers between districts was the greater evil.

All three proposals were refused on 3-3 votes, however members voted along partisan lines on only one concept.

After three months of deliberations, and their deadline fast approaching, the three Republicans and three Democrats are trying to

reconcile how to allow counties to be wholly within one district without having to many or too few people in it. Both goals are listed by law as priorities. Redistricters must consider in their work.

The commission members are trying to redraw Idaho's political map according to the most recent census numbers. Each district should have about 37,000 people. But small deviations of about plus or minus 5 percent - a 10 percent total deviation - are acceptable by most courts, no matter the reason. Large deviations must be justified to meet other priorities.

Exactly how big of a deviation from that number is the fundamental question commissioners have been wrestling. One plan designed to keep all counties whole, as long as a large population did not dictate division, was refused Saturday because some members objected to the 14.2 percent total deviation it provided. This plan would have left every Magic Valley wholly within one legislative district with the exception of Twin Falls County, which must be divided because of its population a larger number than larger than the \$7,000 target. Most plans advanced so far deal with this by putting the city of Twin Falls in its own district.

Conversely, a plan with about an 8 percent deviation was rejected because too many counties were divided. Weary of their labors, commissioners voted Saturday mainly in a vain attempt to reach some kind of agreement. With their Sept. 2 deadline fast approaching, commission members are running out of time to bridge their differences.

"I'm tired, this plan looks pretty good to me," Commissioner John Herpworth said during some of the day's deliberations over the concepts. Herpworth, a Republican, is the Magic Valley's only appointee to the commission.

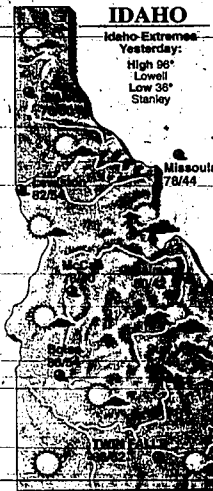
After failing to reach an agreement, the group agreed to meet again today to go over variations of Saturday's plans worked on over night. Previously, debate over where Blaine County's strong Democratic base belongs in the new map has been the focus of the commission's inability to reach an agreement, but little discussion of that issue came out Saturday.

Salaries also have grown since the beginning of the 2001 fiscal year in October.

"The market for health care professionals is moving very quickly. It's very competitive," Lopez said.

Pharmacists, radiology technologists and registered nurses are in short supply, she said. Another shortage is forecast in the labor force. Please see SALARIES, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/Low 91/71°
Normal high/low 82/50°
Record high/low 96/30°
Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.20"
Year to date (Oct. 1) 4.57"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 4.25"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 25%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.02 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Moderate Weeds Moderate
Trees Moderate Insects Low

Sources: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
A refreshing breeze, plenty of sunshine. ▲ 88° ▼ 68°	Clear to partly cloudy. ▼ 52°	Nice with plenty of sunshine. ▲ 84° ▼ 54°	Sunny to partly cloudy this evening. ▲ 82° ▼ 58°	A mix of sun and clouds, mostly a shower. ▲ 80° ▼ 52°	Partly sunny. ▲ 80° ▼ 52°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:33 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:33 p.m.
Moonrise tonight 7:16 p.m.
Moonset tonight 8:23 p.m.

First Full Last New
Aug 25 Sep 2 Sep 10 Sep 17

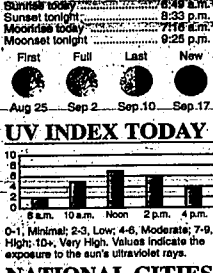
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	72	42	77	47
Edmonton	66	36	72	42
Winnipeg	66	36	72	42
Regina	64	34	70	40
Saskatoon	62	32	68	38
Toronto	75	53	70	51
Vancouver	62	48	67	47
Vancouver	62	48	67	47
Victoria	59	47	64	52
Whisper	55	35	62	35

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Amsterdam	85	72	88	72
Auckland	60	48	67	52
Bangkok	83	70	81	68
Beijing	83	67	81	68
Bombay	83	67	81	68
Brussels	83	67	81	68
Calcutta	83	67	81	68
London	77	61	80	48
Los Angeles	70	59	88	55
Madrid	77	57	73	48
Moscow	67	53	63	48
Paris	67	53	63	48
Rio de Janeiro	82	65	85	68
Sydney	81	68	82	68
Tokyo	81	68	82	68
Warsaw	68	53	67	48
Zurich	77	64	71	51

UV INDEX TODAY



REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Another day of relief from the recent heat is in store for today; there will be sun and a comfortable afternoon breeze. Highs 78 in the mountains and 88 in some valley locations. Clear tonight. Lows 44-58.

Boise: There will be plenty of sunshine today, but that will not result in excessive heat this afternoon. In contrast, there will be a refreshing breeze. High 88. Clear and cooler tonight. Low 54.

Northern Nevada: Very warm with a mixture of sun and clouds today. A few locations will get a thunderstorm this afternoon or this evening. Highs today: 84-94. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 42-56.

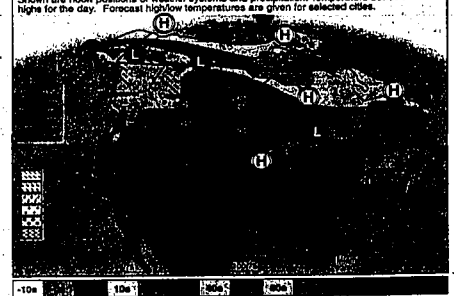
Northern Utah: Mostly sunny, breezy and very warm today. Highs 78 in the mountains and 90 in some valley locations. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 46-58.

Northern Idaho: A mixture of sun and clouds with a refreshing breeze today. Highs 75-80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from 42 in some mountain locations to 52 in some towns. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109° in Barstow, CA Low 34° in Leadville, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	86	54	86	59
Bonnors Ferry	76	42	76	45
Burley	86	54	84	53
Coeur d'Alene	78	50	80	52
Elko	90	44	83	43
Idaho Falls	84	48	82	48
Ketchikan, MT	78	52	78	42
Lewiston	82	54	82	56
Malad	86	53	78	51
Meridian	86	49	82	51

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
McCall	78	40	82	42
Missoula, MT	78	40	80	47
Reynolds	83	47	80	47
Portland, OR	76	54	78	56
Richland, WA	84	50	80	54
Salmon	80	42	80	44
Salt Lake City, UT	82	54	83	52
Stanton, WA	70	52	70	54
Spokane, WA	82	48	80	50
Starline	82	43	81	45
Sun Valley	82	48	81	48
Treasure Island, MT	72	38	69	42

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Corporate farms, agencies gain the most from bailout package

WASHINGTON - When President Bush signed into a law a \$5.5 billion farm bailout package, he said it was for "farm families that represent the best of America." He probably did not have the Montana state government in mind, but it is one of the biggest recipients of the money.

He probably was not thinking either of the University of Illinois, another large recipient, or of Tyler Farms, an Arkansas-based partnership that controls 40,000 acres, an area nearly as big as the District of Columbia.

Tyler Farms is getting about \$17 million, more than other single recipient, according to an analysis by the Environmental Working Group. The environmental watchdog organization maintains an extensive database of Agriculture Department records.

Montana's Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, which receives federal subsidies on state-owned cropland, will get the third largest

amount, \$96.965.

Tyler Farms has received nearly \$24 million in various farm subsidies over the past five years, including nearly \$5 million in special payments such as those being made this year to compensate farmers for low crop prices, the group says.

"It's not like a welfare check," said Tyler Farms executive Phillip Ring. "It goes into this big pot of money that determines whether Tyler Farms is profitable."

The University of Illinois should collect about \$126 million for its farm interests. Between 1996 and 2000, the university got nearly \$1.8 billion in federal farm subsidies.

The supplemental assistance goes to the same farmers who receive fixed annual payments from the government under a program Congress created in 1996. The supplemental payments are limited to \$34,000 per individual recipient, but that does not apply to institutional landowners and certain partnerships.

Critics say that big farms are hogging too much of federal subsi-

dies, and using the money to expand their operations to the detriment of neighbors.

One percent of the 1.4 million recipients will get 15 percent of the payments, or about \$52,000 each, according to the Environmental Working Group analysis. The top 20 percent will get 75 percent of the money.

"It's just more of the same," said Kenneth Cook, the group's president. "We should get the money to people who need it."

Bruce Babcock, an Iowa State University economist, says large grain and cotton farms now rely on government subsidies for their survival. "Most small farmers have off-farm income and they're not as dependent on it... It's the big farmers, crop farmers, that have developed a culture of dependency."

Defenders of the subsidy system say that restricting payments penalizes efficient producers and discourages the kind of streamlining and consolidation that produced operations like Tyler Farms.

Hospital turns to temporary workers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Traveling X-ray technician Daniel Wetsch is among a corps of health-care professionals moving from hospital to hospital to patch worker shortages throughout the industry.

Wetsch, 37, felt somewhat landlocked in his hometown of Rapid City, S.D., so he embarked on an extended home-hunting trip as a traveling radiographer. Employed through a temporary personnel service, Wetsch has worked in Oregon, Arizona and now Twin Falls over the past 11 months. He fills in for agencies that need short-term staffing help.

"Instead of packing up all your furniture, your pots and pans and stuff, this is basically an outlier where you can go looking for home" without all the baggage, Wetsch said.

His national parks pass is well used. He took five weeks off between Arizona and Twin Falls. He landed here after requesting that his staffing service place him somewhere close to Canada.

His career freedom is dictated by a wide-open job market. Eventually he hopes to put down roots in the Pacific Northwest.

There are five openings at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for radiology technologists, said Samantha Lopez, the



Daniel Wetsch shows an X-ray in the radiology department of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Wetsch travels the country filling in at hospitals when they are short staffed.

hospital's administrator of human resources. The hospital typically employs a handful of temporary health-care professionals, usually radiology techs and registered nurses.

Nationwide, nurses, pharmacists and radiological technologists are in short supply, the American Hospital Association says. The AHA lists these statistics:

- Hospitals have an estimated 168,000 vacant jobs, 126,000 of which are for registered nurses.
- Unless addressed, nursing vacancies are projected to increase to more than 400,000 by 2020.
- Forty-five percent of hospitals report shortages in critical-care nursing, 40 percent in emergency services, and more than 40 percent in medical-surgical care (inpatient services).

Pharmacists worry about backlash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Concerned patients have called Don Schanker almost nonstop since another Kansas City pharmacist was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs prescribed for cancer patients.

Many wanted to know what Schanker thought of the case against Robert R. Courtney, who is accused of cutting the potency

of four chemotherapy drugs at his pharmacy in east Kansas City. Others were just concerned.

The case is "a big black eye for pharmacists," Schanker said. "It might make people a little more doubtful about all of us."

Indeed, some people interviewed Saturday in Kansas City said the case made them wonder for the first time if they could

trust their pharmacists.

"It's got to put doubt in everyone's mind," Jess Gallegos said after picking up a prescription.

"But then you wonder, 'what can you do?' The only thing you could do is have the drugs tested, and who's got that kind of money?"

His sister, Carmen, said they had been going to the same south Kansas City pharmacy for 30 years. That gave her some confidence in the pharmacist, but it isn't total anymore.

"You wonder, you have to wonder," she said. "I guess I'm glad we are getting something in a bottle that doesn't have to be mixed like cancer drugs. But still, it makes you stop and think."

Circulation
Daniel Walock, circulation director

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3 14 20 22 48

WILD CARDS: Jack of Diamonds

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Friday, Aug. 17: 7 2 7

Saturday, Aug. 18: 4 3 0

Thursday, Aug. 16: 12 20 33 41 61

Saturday, Aug. 18: 3 5 11 13 61

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Salaries

Continued from A1

technology and technician field. The nationwide and, in some cases international shortages are caused in part by an apparent lack of interest in the health-care field demonstrated by low enrollment or closures in related educational programs.

The American Hospital Association in a June 2001 report says that out of 388,000 unfilled hospital positions across the country, 126,000 of those vacancies are for registered nurses. The AHA cites a 24 percent unfill rate for radiology techs, 18 percent for radiological technologists, and 12 percent for laboratory technologists.

The result has been rising earning potential as hospitals work to recruit and retain employees.

Hospital spokesman Shawn Barquist said salaries that were below market averages have been raised to fall in line with the going rate.

The hospital participates in salary surveys to compare its pay scale to comparable hospitals nationwide and in Idaho.

Chief Executive Officer Jerry Hart, with more than 30 years of

The American Hospital Association in a June 2001 report says that out of 168,000 unfilled hospital positions across the country, 126,000 of those vacancies are for registered nurses.

experience, earns \$85,000 this year, compared with a national average of \$95,000. Hospitals with 100 to 300 beds, according to the survey report provided by the hospital, Hart's salary in 2000 was \$71,656.

In the registered nursing market, the hospital pays particularly close attention to salaries in the Boise market. The hospital reports that one Boise hospital recently increased starting registered nurse pay to \$17.25 an hour. That compares with MVRMC's current starting wage of \$16.60 an hour. The hospital is budgeting for at least a 2.5 percent increase to the salary range and a 3 percent increase to base salaries of registered nurses.

With the exception of two psychiatrists who are employed by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, all physicians who use hospital office space or who have hospital privileges operate as independent contractors and generally handle their own billing. Exceptions to independent billing are emergency room doctors and anesthesiologists. They remain independent contractors, but their patient billing is handled by the hospital.

The hospital steps into the provider locality market when primary care physicians, when a contracted community clinic exists in Twin Falls, that includes psychiatric and medical oncology services.

Twin Falls County owns Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, although tax dollars are not used to fund employee salaries. The hospital has operated independently of property tax support since 1979 but remains a county agency.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Black districts see more hispanic votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Miguel Contreras recalls his anger when Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., did an ad on behalf of the white candidate and against the Hispanic candidate in the Los Angeles mayor's race in June.

"In the long run, it's going to come back to haunt her," says the Los Angeles union leader.

"One reason may be that Waters' House district is one of four held by blacks but with populations that have turned from black to Hispanic majorities in the past decade.

"Contreras says many Hispanics in Waters' increasingly Hispanic district in South Los Angeles feel she "played the race card against the Latino candidate," state Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, who lost to City Attorney James Hahn.

"We're not seeing her address Latino issues or support Latino candidates."

Hispanic growth

Several black lawmakers have found themselves representing a district with a Hispanic majority. Analysts say many of the Hispanics in these districts are not yet citizens and activists face challenges in getting them registered and motivated to vote.

1990 Hispanic population	45%
2000 Hispanic population	57%
Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, D-Calif.	43%
Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif.	43%
Rep. Diane Watson, D-Calif.	30%
Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.	46%
Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas	17%
Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.	46%
Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Texas	17%

SOURCE: National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials Educational Fund

Waters, a fiery liberal, disputes that. She says her office has a bilingual staff and numerous Hispanic outreach programs.

"We service our constituents — all of them."

Among the 39 black members of Congress, Waters is not alone in finding herself representing an ethnic population different from her own and the one that put her in office. As blacks move to the suburbs, Hispanics emerged as the biggest population in four historically black districts, the 2000 census shows.

Her colleagues immediately to the north and south — Reps. Diane Watson of Culver City and Juanita Millender-McDonald of Compton — are in the same situation, though Watson has been in office little more than two months.

Longtime Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., was unseated in his last election. Hispanics in his Harlem district jumped to 51 percent of the population in 2000 from 46 percent in 1990.

Democratic Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, head of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Hispanic population in her Texas district increased to 35 percent from 17 percent.

"The growth of Hispanics is altering the landscape everywhere," said Dowell Myers, demographer at the University of Southern California.

For now, no black incumbents face Hispanic challengers in next year's election. California gains a 53rd House seat from the 2000 census. Preliminary proposals submitted by Hispanic groups would leave intact districts represented by black lawmakers.

For one thing, analysts say, much of the Hispanic population in those districts is immigrants who are not yet citizens. Even when they become citizens, activists face the challenge of getting them registered and voting.

But eventually, says Myers, the day will come when "the weakest politicians that haven't been serving the new constituency are going to get bumped off."

Final Notice

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ATTENTION KMAAT SHOPPERS

The Kmart August 19, 2001 weekly ad circular, on page 23 features the Martha Stewart "Glimmer" CD. This item will not be available at the time due to the recording studio's change of release date. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Harvest USA Baby Contest & Pageant

Valley Mall • Sat., Sept. 8
Wine Square • Sun., Sept. 9
6:00 pm • Pageant • 3:00 pm
Registration All Ages 11am-1pm
Boys ages: Girls • 0-3 Boys 0-4
Pageant girls only: 4-27 Years
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South Dakota Senate race could highlight 2002

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sparsely populated South Dakota usually doesn't get much space on the national political stage. But with control of the U.S. Senate hanging by a single seat, that could change in the 2002 campaign.

Republicans are targeting freshman Democrat Tim Johnson, hoping to grab a seat that will control the U.S. Senate hanging by a single seat, that could change in the 2002 campaign.

A GOP victory could switch control of the Senate and embarrass the Democrats' top elected official. A Democratic victory in a state President Bush easily carried might be interpreted as a rejection of his policies.

Republicans believe Johnson is vulnerable after getting a bare majority — 51 percent — in upset GOP Sen. Larry Pressler in 1996. They are looking to Rep. John Thune, the state's lone House member.

Bush himself has lobbied Thune to take on Johnson, inviting Thune



Sen. Tim Johnson — Rep. John Thune and the congressman's wife, Kimberley, to the White House for dinner.

Thune hasn't said what he'll do. Last year, he formed a committee to raise money for a possible run for governor and has said he wants to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters, who live in Sioux Falls.

But he also has kept his congressional campaign office open. And in a recent interview he sounded ready to challenge Johnson, the only Democrat in South Dakota history to win six consecutive

statewide elections.

"I've become more convinced as time has passed of the possibility of really accomplishing things, and really being effective for my state, as a senator working with a Bush administration," Thune said.

Recognizing the likelihood of a strong challenger, Johnson raised \$1 million in the first half of the year. He also has hired a campaign manager, a full-time fundraiser and a media consulting firm.

Johnson estimated the 2002 Senate race may cost a combined \$10 million — an extraordinary amount in a rural state where broadcast and print ads are cheap.

"We're trying to put together a war chest that will allow me to respond to the attacks I know are coming," he said. "The Washington political establishment is focused on this race. They see a freshman Democratic senator from a state that gave a 22-percentage-point victory to Bush. I know there's going to be money flooding in."

Soon after taking office, Bush sought to pressure Johnson. He went to South Dakota in early March to push for his tax cut plan, which Daschle opposed and Johnson had yet to make up his mind about. Johnson ended up joining 12 other Democrats and supporting the plan.

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NATION

Dems say private accounts shouldn't replace Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security is not close to bankruptcy and should not go to a system of private accounts as President Bush has suggested, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said Saturday.

Wellstone, in the Democrats' weekly radio address, said the retirement program will be able to pay all promised benefits until 2038.

"The president claims that we need to adopt radical ideas like privatization because Social Security is facing a huge and imminent crisis. That's just not true," Wellstone said.

"Understating Social Security's resources, and grossly overstating its funding problems, are scare tactics that I think the American people are too smart to fall for."

Wellstone criticized the work of Bush's Commission to Strengthen Social Security, which was formed in part to come up with ways to implement

personal retirement accounts for younger workers. Proponents say those accounts, which could include investments in the stock market, would make up for the projected shortfall of funds coming from Social Security payroll taxes expected once baby boomers start retiring.

Those accounts are too dangerous, Wellstone said. Retirement benefits would be vulnerable to swings in the stock market.

"Social Security is not in crisis. It is not broken. It is not facing bankruptcy. But Social Security is threatened today by proposals to replace the system with individual investment accounts and slash guaranteed benefits," Wellstone said.

"Democrats will fight against risky schemes that weaken Americans' retirement security, and hope that the president will support a bipartisan consensus to strengthen Social Security for future generations."

Astronauts route power cables along space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A pair of spacewalking astronauts routed 45-foot electrical cables along the international space station on Saturday, rolling them out like fire hoses.

It was the second and final outing of space shuttle Discovery's weeklong visit at space station Alpha.

Shuttle astronauts Daniel Barry and Patrick Forrester attached 11 handrails to the exterior of the Destiny laboratory, then began the awkward job of unreeing the two bundled cables.

"Let's see if we can get it to lay flat," Barry said as he started work on the first cable.

The thick, white cable had a slight twist in it, and Barry relaxed the line to straighten it. "We're ready to roll," he said a few minutes later.

As Forrester guided the cable out of a bag, Barry strung it down the length of the lab, securing it to the newly installed handrails.

Once the far end of the cable was hooked up, the spacewalkers went back and smoothed out the line. Then they routed the second cable on the opposite side of the lab, with Forrester doing most of the work this time.

The spacewalk lasted 5.5 hours.

"I'm happy with the way we left those cables," Forrester said. "I'll bet the (space station) crew thought they had squirrels in the attic today."

The cables are intended for framework that will be launched to the space station next March. They will serve as a backup power source for heaters.

During their spacewalk on Thursday, Barry and Forrester installed a tank of ammonia coolant and trays of experimental materials to the outside of the space station.

The 10 space travelers will remove a cargo carrier filled with trash and discarded equipment from the space station today and place it back aboard Discovery for the trip home.

Discovery is scheduled to undock on Monday and return to Earth on Wednesday, bringing back two Americans and one Russian who lived on the space station for five months.

Left behind will be one American and two Russians who arrived via Discovery last week.

They will remain on board until December.

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Homeless shelters report more use

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK - They have jobs. They have families. What they don't have is a place to live. Homeless shelters across the country are reporting that they are seeing a return to the kinds of numbers witnessed during the 1980s, when recession and the mass release of mental patients led to a surge in homelessness.

Now, however, the fastest-growing segment of the rising homeless population is made up of working-poor families. "Shelters are full of people everywhere," said Barbara Anderson, who runs a 60-bed shelter near Louisville, Ky., and serves on the board of a national homelessness group. "But the dynamics have changed in the last 10 years. What you see are people working 40 hours a week and making \$6.50 an hour, and they're homeless."

For families squeezed by housing costs that have risen faster than wages, an unexpected expense or a layoff can lead to missed rent payments and eviction. If relatives or friends cannot provide temporary quarters, a homeless shelter is the only alternative.

"What you see is the one-two punch of an overheated economy, which tends to drive up housing costs, and now the cooling off, which has meant that people have been losing their jobs and can't afford to keep a roof over their heads," said Mary Broganhan Sullivan, director of New York's Coalition for the Homeless.

Increase in the number of homeless families have been reported in New York, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and Oakland, Calif., among other cities. Precise numbers are scarce because few sites compile statistics on the number of people in homeless shelters.

But New York, which has been keeping count since the early 1980s because of a court order requiring the city to provide shelter to all its homeless, is now on track to set a record high some-

time this month, Sullivan said.

In July, the city's homeless shelters averaged 28,029 a night, up more than 30 percent in a year. The city's all-time high for the number of homeless in city shelters was 28,737 in March 1987.

"Back in the late '80s, there didn't seem to be a street or public space that didn't have someone living on it," said Sullivan. "And to say, in our newly sanitized New York, that we've gone to cross the threshold should be truly shocking."

Last month's statistics show that 20,655 of those in shelters were members of families, including 11,594 children. The number of families seeking temporary housing shot up to 6,252, an increase of about 1,000 in one year.

Since it opened two years ago, Haven House, the shelter Anderson runs in Jeffersonville, Ind., has been filled to capacity. During extremely hot or cold weather, as many as 82 people have crowded into a facility meant for 60.

Of the 899 people she has sheltered, more than a third have been children under age 18. And of the 365 adults in that group, only 18 had no income.

"The support system isn't there anymore," said Anderson, referring to the 1996 welfare reform act, which sharply reduced welfare rolls. "They start making enough dollars that they lose their subsidized housing. There's no way for them not to be homeless."

In the early 1990s, the average stay in New York's shelter system was about five months. Now, it's more than 11 months, Sullivan said. That's because it has become harder for homeless families to find a new place to live.

"There's no question that housing prices have been going up several times the rate of inflation, and that is clearly having an impact on their exiting the homeless system," said Dennis Cilliane, a professor of social welfare policy at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bush seeks public's help with 'faith-based' plan

WACO, Texas (AP) - President Bush said Saturday he is trying to make government more compassionate by letting religious charities compete more easily for taxpayer money.

"A compassionate government should find ways to support their good works," Bush said in his weekly radio address Saturday. "Unfortunately, government often treats charities and community groups as rivals instead of partners."

Bush has been seeking to persuade Congress to pass legislation opening government's doors wider to churches, synagogues and other "faith-based organizations."

The initiative, his raised concerns that it would the constitutional separation between church and state.

Bush made no mention of Friday's resignation of John



President George W. Bush

Dilulio, director of the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, said he was leaving for health and personal reasons.

Dilulio said he had always intended to assess his position after six months. He also indicated, however, that he had become frustrated at the influence of politics on the issue, and worn down by critics from conservative as well as liberal groups.

Bush echoed the findings of a report last week that contended federal officials routinely discriminate against religious groups when handing out grant money by taking those fears too far.

The report, based on data from five Cabinet agencies, "documents a government bias against faith and community-based organizations, a bias that exists even when constitutional concerns about church and state have been addressed," Bush said.

"Government administrators restrict religious groups from even

applying for funding simply because they are religious," he said. Such government restrictions infringe on the civil rights of such religious groups, he said.

Bush noted that the House has already passed the necessary legislation. He urged the Senate to do likewise when it returns after Labor Day from its summer recess.

The measure has attracted little Democratic support. No legislation has been introduced in the Senate, where Democrats are in control.

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Germ warfare negotiators give up for good

GENEVA (AP) — Negotiators from 60 countries labored late into the night to salvage six years of work to create a way to enforce a ban on germ warfare — but hit an impasse early Saturday over assigning blame for the breakdown, diplomats said.

Cuba and Iran led nonaligned nations in seeking to fix blame

on the United States, which shocked fellow negotiators at the start of the four-week round of talks by declaring a draft proposal unacceptable and refusing to negotiate further on it.

The Western group of nations refused to blame the United States in a final report on the talks.

"Unfortunately, because of

this issue, it was impossible to agree on the whole of the report," said Tibor Toth, the Hungarian diplomat who has been chairing the negotiations since they began in January 1995. "We were very, very close."

Diplomats said the focus now shifts to this fall's U.N. General Assembly. Parts of the draft pro-

toocol will be preserved for possible negotiations in the future, Toth said.

Negotiators have been trying to put teeth into the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, a Cold War-era treaty that lacks a mechanism to enforce the ban — in part because no one seriously thought any country would try to use germ warfare.

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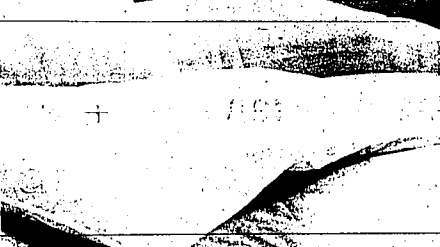
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NATION

Groups gather to discuss life questions

WASHINGTON — It's easy to see why Socrates Cafes — on philosophy, not alcohol.

Christopher Phillips, a former college philosopher who has trademarked the name, is helping to organize at least 58 of them in places ranging from New Britain, Conn., to San Cristobal de las Casas in Mexico's southernmost state of Chiapas. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Phillips' works with small groups of people who can spend about an hour discussing basic questions that have troubled

the wise for millennia — what is justice, what is love, what is art? No holds barred.

Though Phillips first heard of "philosophical outreach" in a Scandinavian country 30 years ago, the movement got an organized push in France in 1992. It now covers 70 "Socrates Philo" in France and others in a score of other places, including two on the south Pacific island of New Caledonia. He counts nine such clubs in the United States.

Phillips' second book on the subject, *The Philosophy Club*, is for children and starts with the question: Which came first, the chicken or the egg? It comes with a teacher's guide and will be published next month. He will launch it at the library of the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. He likes libraries because they bring young and old people together.

On the whole though, he said, libraries like the idea less than cafes, bookstores, prisons, shelters for the homeless, and elderly assisted living homes do. His first Socrates Club was organized five years ago at a bookstore in Wayne, N.J. It has moved to Montclair, he said, but still meets regularly.

Since his first book appeared earlier this year, Phillips said he gets two or three e-mails a week about starting up such clubs.

A similar group, which doesn't

Most defended democracy, one quoting Winston Churchill as calling it the worst form of government, except for all the others...

use his name, met at a French restaurant a block from FBI headquarters last weekend. Spirited talk lasted nearly four hours. The topic: "Does democracy promote or thwart human potential?" It was run by Richard Khuri, another philosopher who found academics too limiting. He began by providing his 15 listeners

with a copy of Plato's *Republic*. "It's not enough just to say we won the Cold War," he said, noting Plato's criticism of democracy as lowering people's standards.

One woman agreed, at least in part. "We live in an artistic garbage dump," she said.

Others cited India, the world's largest democracy, as failing to solve its problem of deep poverty, and suggested that Cuba has made great strides in health and education under an authoritarian system.

Most defended democracy, one quoting Winston Churchill as calling it the worst form of government, except for all the others.

Smithsonian Associates, affiliated with Washington's museum complex, liked the idea of a cafe atmosphere. It organized a series of lectures called "Philosophy on Tap" at a locale that specializes in a wide variety of beers. About 150 people paid as much as \$100 for the series.

Socrates Cafes and Cafes Philo make a point of being free to all, charging only for food and drink.

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Mourners praise Reagan's daughter for tireless activism

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Maureen Reagan, daughter of the former president, was praised Saturday by mourners at her funeral as a warm, charming woman and a tireless crusader against Alzheimer's disease.

"Of all the things — of all the gifts — that she possessed, she had an endless ability to connect with other people," said Sharon Davis, wife of California's Democratic Gov. Gray Davis. The lifelong Republican "didn't care about political labels. She cared about people."

Ms. Reagan, 60, died Aug. 8 at her Granite Bay home after a nine-

month battle with skin cancer that had progressed from a melanoma diagnosis in 1996 to tumors in her hip and brain. She was the former president's oldest daughter.

"She had an infectious smile and a twinkle in her eye, and what a laugh," said the Most Rev. William K. Weigand, Roman Catholic Bishop of Sacramento, who officiated at the public service. "And didn't she give the greatest hugs?"

Ms. Reagan became a national spokeswoman for the Alzheimer's Association after her father announced in 1994 that he had the disease.

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WEST

Gusty winds kick up trouble for firefighters

LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP) — Gusty winds fanned fires Saturday in this Cascade mountain tourist town, where flames have already gobbled more than 5,000 acres and could threaten nearly 2,000 homes and businesses.

It was just one of seven major fires in drought-stricken Washington state, where more than 93,000 acres had been burned across the state's arid east side in the past week.

Fire engines from around the state converged on the community to protect it from the so-called Icicle complex of more than 20 fires.

This is the number one priority fire in the region because of all the houses," said fire information officer Greg Thayer with the Wenatchee National Forest.

Across the West, 26,000 firefighters were at work Saturday battling 30 major fires that had blackened 504,044 acres, said the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. No serious injuries have been reported so far. Last month, four Eastern Washington firefighters were killed in a different round of blazes.

Oregon had 12 major wildfires, two of them new, on 232,000 acres. Homes were threatened in Monument, Ullah and Dale.

"We're winning the war," said 79-year-old Monument resident Gus Peterson, who had used his red pickup, fitted with a 240-gallon water tank and a coiled hose to help a small army of firefighters battle the blaze flanking the town.

Fire crews had scraped and burned a perimeter outside of Monument to keep the 26,000-acre fire away from homes. Fire officials had expected a fire to break Friday from winds. But the winds turned out to be weaker than expected.

In northern Nevada, weary firefighters faced a new fire that had burned 13,000 acres by Saturday morning. Fifty homes had been evacuated in Leavenworth since the middle of the week, about 30 of them Friday night, when the wind-driven fires raced across an additional 1,000 to 1,500 acres. Residents of 200 homes were warned that they might have to leave.

The flames had covered more than 5,000 acres by Saturday, Thayer said. No homes had been destroyed but fire crews were putting out small fires around five houses on Eight Mile Road.

"For once, we got a fire along a road where we can drive a fire engine in and squirt water on it," Thayer said.

Three of the five homes had been wet down and brush had been cleared near them, but no such care was taken with the other two. "It's a miracle that they're there," Thayer said.

Weather conditions improved somewhat Saturday, with temperatures dropping from the 90s to the 80s and humidity increasing. Wind blowing at 15 to 20 mph was forecast, with gusts up to 35 mph.

"Near Leavenworth the winds should be a little weaker than that," said National Weather Service forecaster Jon Fox. However, he cautioned that "even 10- to 20-mile winds can spread fire pretty rapidly."



Fires around the West

The Associated Press

Arizona: No major fires.
California: Three fires covering more than 50,000 acres. The 35,000-acre Blue complex fire about 180 miles northeast of Sacramento was 33 percent contained. The 15,342-acre fire in the Mendocino National Forest was 75 percent contained. The 750-acre Ponderosa Fire in Placer County, which started Friday, had spread within a half-mile of homes Saturday.

Colorado: No major fires.
Idaho: Limited activity. The state's largest fire, the 1,000-acre Elk Creek fire in north-central Idaho, was expected to stop at an area burned out seven years ago.

Montana: Fire crews hoping for containment of the 425-acre Monitor Creek fire over the next few days.

Nevada: Upper Willow fire that began Friday covers 20,000 acres and is human-caused. Clear Creek complex 80 percent contained at 53,000 acres. Spaulding fire now 75,000 acres, 50 percent contained.

New Mexico: No major fires.
Oregon: Twelve major fires — two of them new — burning on 232,000 acres. The Monument complex burned 24,000 acres outside the town of Monument with 15 percent containment. The Bridge Creek fire, 40 miles south of Pendleton in northeastern Oregon, grew to 9,000 acres and was 75 percent contained. The 175,500-acre Lakeview complex was almost fully contained.

Utah: No major fires.
Washington: Seven major fires have blackened more than 93,000 acres. Icicle complex of fires near town of Leavenworth grew overnight to more than 5,000 acres. More than 30 homes evacuated there for a total of about 50 since Wednesday. State's biggest fire is

the 50,000-acre Virginia Lake complex on the Colville Indian Reservation, which grew by 5,000 acres overnight. With help from wind, Saturday, the Leona complex grew from 1,400 to 3,000 acres in the Colville National Forest near Mount Leona.

Wyoming: No major fires. Sources: National Interagency Fire Center, Northwest Coordination Center, AP staff reports

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Due to a change in the release date, the Mariah Carey Glitter Music CD advertised on page 30 of today's Target advertising supplement is not available. However, rain checks will be offered beginning this Tuesday and the CD will be available Tuesday, September 11. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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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, Sam Glenn Bldg, 500 8th 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 hear to an overview of the Idaho Comprehensive Assessment Plan. Participate and voice your concerns or suggestions. We need your comment!

Future Solutions Now

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI

Continued from A1
of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University to bring more classes and programs to Twin Falls, giving the school a permanent home on the CSI campus.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer isn't specifying exactly what programs are in the works, though he sees health as an area needing emphasis.

A university center would be significant step forward for CSI students. But it still is only a partial measure. And though CSI is growing faster than any of the state's four-year colleges, the idea of expanding to four-year status is not even being considered.

"It's been a topic of discussion over the years, and I know of virtually no support for it, and, in fact, I would expect opposition," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

In addition, the idea lacks the support of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, "and he can exert considerable influence," Noh said.

Local legislators, educators and business people say there are lots of reasons why CSI is not on a track toward four-year status — and even some reasons why it shouldn't be.

To Beck, who started college at CSI at age 27 and went on to earn a doctorate, a community college's lower tuition and its nurturing environment are good reasons to stick with the status quo.

"Will we ever become a four-year school? Yes," Beck said. "Will it happen soon? No. And when it does, it'll be a trade-off."

'Second-class citizens'

In the meantime, paying property taxes to support a college makes Jerome lawyer Rob Williams burn.

"Nobody but those who represent the three community-college counties cares that we pay more for fewer opportunities," Williams said. "And what that boils down to is that your kid and mine are second-class citizens. They're not worthy enough, evidently, to have their educations paid for like everyone else's."

In the recently ended fiscal year, Jerome County property owners coughed up a bit more than \$1 million to support CSI, while Twin Falls County's more numerous taxpayers came up with three times that.

Along with Kootenai County, home of North Idaho College, they're the only Idaho counties paying property taxes to support higher education.

Property owners in Jerome County find that situation especially painful, said County Treasurer Mary Childers. She says it has been enough to keep people from voting for a much-needed middle school.

Williams, who gathered more than 2,000 signatures three years ago in a tax revolt that ultimately fizzled, said Jerome taxpayers feel particularly bitter about the deal because the college they helped create in 1965 is in Twin Falls.

"Oh, there's always been that sibling rivalry thing that goes on," he said, "but Twin Falls County sees the economic benefits that go with having the college over there."

Not that he would give up CSI. "It's a valuable asset to this area," he said.

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Where students are

Number of full-time and part-time freshmen and sophomores at various Idaho colleges and universities for fall 2000:

College	Freshmen	Sophomores
University of Idaho	2,004	1,889
Idaho State University	3,157	1,924
Boise State University	4,108	2,863
College of Southern Idaho	1,878	1,275
North Idaho College	1,806	859
Lewis-Clark State College	683	394
Eastern Idaho Technical College	455	140
Total	14,089	9,344

What Williams and many others continue to fight for is full funding — like other schools have in the state's high education system. State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who co-chaired the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee for the first time during the 2001 legislative session, managed to push through tax relief for the three counties that support colleges.

It means that Twin Falls County and Jerome County property owners can look forward to a 37 percent reduction in their CSI taxes. The Legislature has agreed to make up the difference — this year, \$4.2 million to be divided between CSI and NIC.

That comes to \$1.2 million in tax relief for Twin Falls County and \$370,000 for Jerome County.

Beck said the reason Idaho's two community colleges finally got some relief this past year was because it was the first time Magic Valley had two JFAC co-chairs.

"I told my mom, who lives in Jerome, if it doesn't pass this year, I'll never live to see another chance," Beck said.

But Bell said she's going back for more. "Maybe not this next year, because it's a bad year for money, but we don't want to stop at 37 percent," she said. "Those two schools have blossomed and grown and deserve full funding."

The Lewis-Clark dilemma
CSI's situation invites com-

parison with Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, a small and struggling four-year institution. It has only about one-third as many freshmen and sophomores as CSI, while sitting only a half-hour away from two universities.

In fact, the Legislature has taken a few runs at closing LCSC, Noh said.

Its history is a shaky one. Established as a "normal" school — or training school for teachers — almost a century ago, it was closed for four years during the 1950s. It was later reopened as a branch of UI.

Though it continues to branch out into areas of northern Idaho, it has never thrived.

From 1996 through 2000, enrollment decreased by more than 9 percent. (CSI's, by comparison, grew 28 percent.) Noh said weak leadership and poor funding have contributed to LCSC's problems.

But the Lewiston community and LCSC alumni always put up a convincing fight whenever legislators eye it suspiciously, Noh said.

"It's a very emotional issue," he said.

Colleges colonize

While CSI and NIC have expanded their missions over Please see COLLEGE, Page A11

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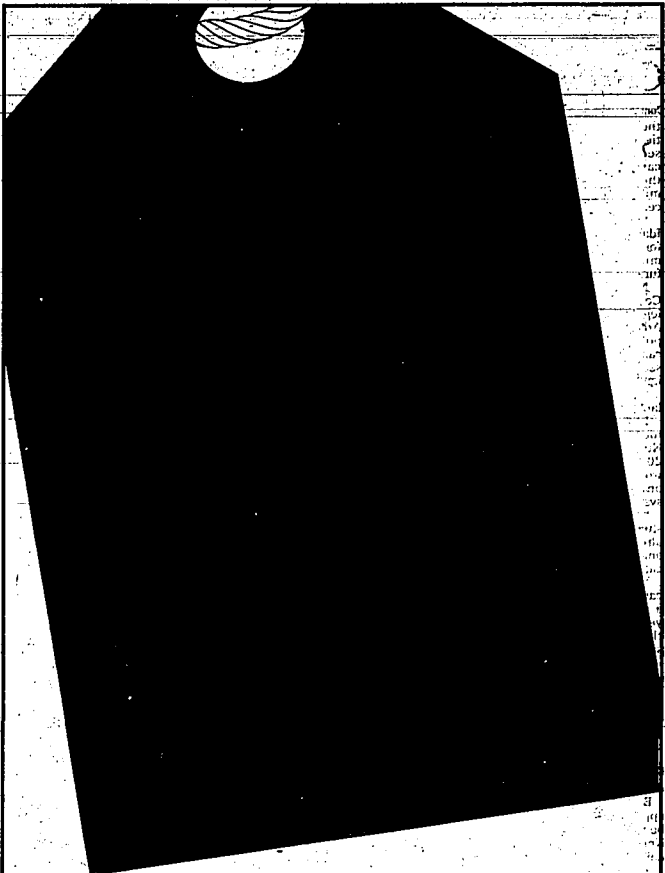
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College

Continued from A10
 the years, so have the universities. Those expansions include a second Boise State University campus in Canyon County and this fall's construction of an \$11 million science and technology center in Idaho Falls.

"In reality, what we're doing in Idaho Falls and Nampa is paying for what could be considered community colleges with full state funding," Bell said.

Noh is wary of the Canyon County campus. He warns that legislative redistricting may give Ada and Canyon counties enough political clout to develop that campus into the Treasure Valley's second four-year college - while ignoring the Magic Valley.

"The power is where the population is," he said.
 "If anything, Idaho needs fewer four-year institutions, Noh said. Numerous studies over the past 20 years indicate that Idaho would be better off to concentrate on a better community-college system.

"As far as I know, all of those studies have indicated that Idaho already spends an unusually large amount per student in higher education," Noh said.
 "Generally the studies indicated the reason is that we have a relative abundance of four-year institutions per capita, and that's the high-cost education said."

Meanwhile, budgets remain a gritty sport among Idaho's universities.

Student

Continued from A11 decade.

But even now, as Hinton approaches the end, she says, "I'll be the blue-light special queen at Emmert before I'll go back to doing fall."

As first she took general studies with an elementary education degree in mind. But during an internship at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, Hinton developed a strong affinity for disadvantaged children, especially Hispanics who face the language barrier. She changed to a double major of bilingual education and English as a second lan-

Why some pay more

Property owners in three Idaho counties make an extra contribution to higher education. In the form of property taxes to community college districts.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties support the College of Southern Idaho. Kootenai County supports North Idaho College.

Here's how it works for a hypothetical family of four:

The Smiths make \$50,000 a year. They live in a \$100,000 house on a \$20,000 lot in Twin Falls County.

Total state income and sales taxes last year:	\$2,907
Higher education's share of those taxes:	\$337
CSI property taxes on their house and lot:	\$91
Total paid to higher ed (\$337 plus \$91):	\$428

People living in 41 of Idaho's 44 counties pay no community college property tax. So the Smiths end up paying 27 percent more for higher ed than a similar family living elsewhere in Idaho. (The difference would be a lot more if the Smiths were farmers owning substantial property.)

The good news: Earlier this year, the Idaho Legislature OK'd tax relief for community college districts. That means the Smiths will pay only \$58 in CSI property taxes next year. So there will be a smaller difference between what the Smiths pay and what other Idaho families pay.

"It's heavy-duty politics," Noh said. "Day in and day out, the colleges and universities are always working at getting money."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Democrats plan to attack GOP with budget criticisms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Democrats plan to launch an assault on President Bush's budget and tax policies this week, including town hall meetings, protests and attacks, to undermine his political support when Congress returns to complete work on the 2002 spending bills.

Seizing on news that this year the government will need to spend Medicare payroll taxes to pay for defense, education and other federal programs - and could even begin tapping Social Security payroll taxes - Democrats have concluded that they can use the dwindling budget surplus to discredit Bush's tax cut, derail his plans for private Social Security investment accounts and energize the Democratic base for the 2002 elections.

Republicans dismiss the attack as a scare tactic and plan to emphasize that Bush's tax cut will stimulate the economy while making it more difficult for Congress to overspend. But Republicans privately concede they are nervous about the public's response to the news that the

budget surplus has plunged so quickly.

On Wednesday, the administration will announce a projected budget surplus of about \$158 billion, but when Social Security receipts are excluded, the surplus is just \$1 billion, sources said. Earlier this year the administration said it would exceed the Social Security surplus by \$125 billion. Now it will be able to show a \$1 billion margin only by changing the accounting at the last minute to free up an additional \$4 billion to add to the non-Social Security accounts.

The margin is so narrow that a separate forecast by the Congressional Budget Office next week could show that the government is actually a few billion dollars into the Social Security surplus line that members of both parties had promised they would not cross. Whichever is the case, the government would be spending Medicare payroll taxes on other government programs, which Democrats and many Republican lawmakers have said is not acceptable.

The president is scheduled to talk about the budget outlook in a speech Tuesday at Harry S.

Truman High School in Independence, Mo., where he will note that the overall surplus this year will still be the second largest in history, and he will call on Congress not to pass excessive spending bills. Democrats plan to respond beginning today with a television ad poking fun at Bush for appearing at a school named for the Democratic president who first proposed Medicare and who had a sign on his desk declaring, "The buck stops here."

Democrats are striving to make it appear that the president is breaking a pledge that his budget "protected Social Security and Medicare," much as his father came to grief for abandoning his "no new taxes" promise.

"We think this is the defining moment for the Bush presidency," said Democratic National Committee Chairman Terence McAuliffe. Democratic lawmakers on recess are being sent "honest budget action packets" urging them to hold town meetings to draw attention to the shrinking surplus and what Democrats say that will mean not only for Social Security and Medicare, but also for priorities such as prescription drug benefits.

Opium poppies spread to Peru

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The opium poppy, the raw ingredient for heroin, has now been found in Peru, where it has spread from Colombia, underscoring the difficulty of containing the boundaries of the drug war.

"We're finding it in high altitudes in Peru," said Rand Beers, assistant secretary of state for international law enforcement and narcotics affairs.

Drug traffickers introduced poppy to Colombia a decade ago, seeking to diversify from cocaine to heroin.

Drug enforcement experts now say Colombia is the source of as much as 75 percent of the heroin found along the Eastern Seaboard

of the United States.

Beers said he didn't have solid figures on how much opium poppy has been discovered in Peru, but traffickers there also seem to want to broaden their sources of income.

"The traffickers understand that more is better than less, and that different products are better than a single product," Beers said.

Poppy is usually grown at higher altitudes. Farmers slit the poppy plant to extract a milky latex gum that is later processed into opium and heroin. Traditionally, poppy is grown in Central Asia and the Golden Triangle region of Southeast Asia.

Authorities are noticing "rapid increases in cultivation of opium

poppy" in Peru as traffickers look for "geographic regions that are outside of the current target areas" according to a web site of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Peruvian officials, too, are worried that aggressive U.S.-financed aerial fumigation of coca and poppy plantations in Colombia will cause a "spillover" effect and raise prices for the raw materials for narcotics in their country, stimulating the drug trade.

"The increase in coca leaf prices is motivating peasants to return to coca cultivation," Peru's ambassador to the United States, Carlos Alzamora, wrote in a letter last month to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. Alzamora said farmers are expanding coca fields.



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WEST

Fiery summer

Helicopter crews prove pivotal in wildfire fight

RUCH, Ore. (AP) — Wearing a flight suit and a two-day beard, pilot Paul Mavrinac surveyed the cow pasture where his chopper and 10 others have been based during daily air assaults on southern Oregon's Quartz fire.

"We don't put the fire out. The guys on the ground put the fire out. We just slow it down," said Mavrinac, who's been a chopper pilot for 25 years.

But when homes and thousands of acres of forest land are at stake, the people flying helicopters and fixed-wing air tankers are a pivotal piece of the battle.

In Ruch, residents have handed out popsicles to the pilots. Others have given away snow cones and ice cream bars.

The 47-year-old Mavrinac flies a heavy-lift helicopter for Erickson Air Crane of Central Point, Ore. Other companies fly military-style UH-1 Hueys, Kaman-built K-Maxes, Bell Rangers, several Sikorski models and Boeing-built Chinooks.

Mavrinac's chopper is named "Incredible Hulk." It's a big orange aircraft that without its 2,600-gallon water tank looks like a praying mantis. A nozzle hooked onto its long nose pumps the tank full in 45 seconds from a lake or any deep hole in a river.

Other helicopters carry 600- to 1,000-gallon buckets that the pilots dip into portable dip tanks filled from tanker trucks or nearby springs.

In a six-hour shift Thursday, Mavrinac dumped 62,000 gallons of water onto spot fires and areas of the main fire that were burning fast and hot or threatening to jump the fire line.

A computer allows him to exactly control the water release. The chopper costs \$7,000 per hour to hire.

All aircraft combined dumped 320,000 gallons of water on the fire Thursday, according to Jim Shumway, the Oregon Department of Forestry's air operations director for the Quartz fire.

But some say the most dangerous work is on the ground, where 20-person firefighting crews work 12-hour shifts to dig lines around the edges of the fire. They count on air support.

"They've held the fire, so the guys on the ground can take care of it," Shumway said.

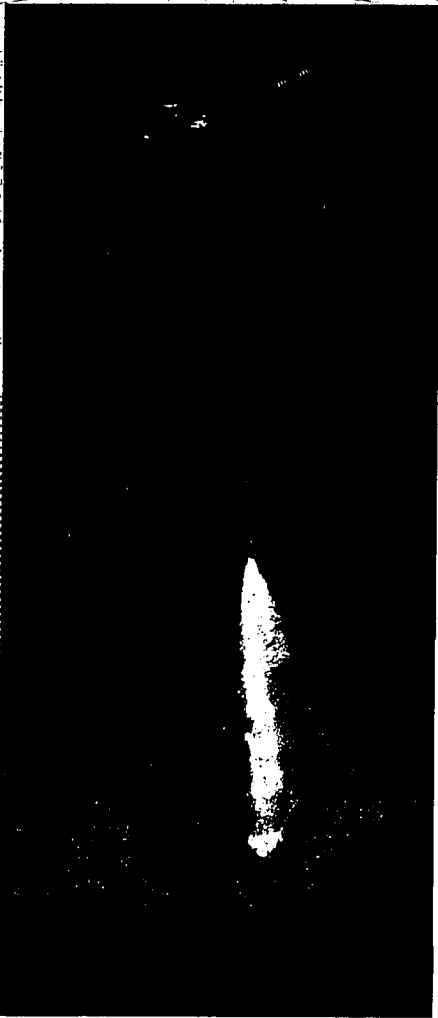
Much of the fire has burned in very steep, inaccessible terrain with few roads.

"Having the aircraft is really critical," said Dennis Turco, a state Department of Forestry spokesman. The helicopters are especially useful.

"They are so quick and maneuverable in this terrain," said Mark Moran, a deputy state fire marshal also involved in firefighting efforts. "They can be up dumping water on the fire, and be down loading water in a couple of minutes. The helicopters are just awesome."

Jeff Shelton, 42 of Medford, Ore., is a 21-year Army veteran who flew Hueys in the Sinai during the Persian Gulf War. Now, he's a pilot for Snowy Butte Helicopters of Medford, and has worked all week on the Quartz fire.

"The helicopters' main role and importance is we're able to react to spot fires that get outside the line," Shelton said.



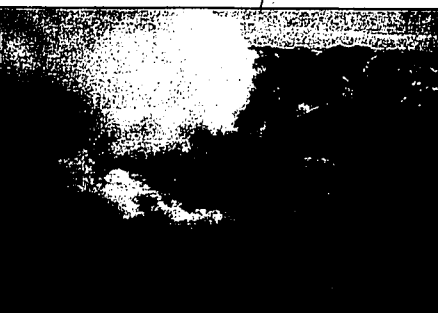
AP photo

A helicopter drops water as the battle to control Monument Complex fires continued near Monument, Ore., Friday. Fire officials had feared a gusty cold front would send the 21,000-acre fire roaring toward homes, but by Friday evening it looked less and less likely that Monument will have to be evacuated. When thousands of acres of forest land and homes are at stake, helicopters and fixed-wing air tankers are an invaluable piece of the firefighting battle.



AP photo

Firefighter Urbano Sainz-Prudencio, 51, of Salem, Ore., works near a blazing tree stump as he and others continue to fight the Monument Complex fires near Monument, Ore., Friday. Fires continue to burn near the town but by end of day firefighters were beginning to feel they were getting the upper hand on the blaze.



A fire burns along a ridge between the Stuart Range, right, and Icicle Ridge near Leavenworth, Wash., Friday. Multiple fires are burning in the Icicle Ridge area, precipitating some evacuations for residents in Leavenworth.

AP photo



AP photo



AP photo

Above, firefighter Geleslop Ramirez, of Michoacan, Mexico, enjoys a Popsicle while waiting in line for dinner at the Quartz fire camp in Central-Buckley Park in Ruch, Ore., Friday. A Ruch couple has given firefighters an estimated 7,000 frozen treats. Left, firefighter Bob Wilken probes the ground for heat early Saturday as he scouts the head of the Quartz fire on the Rogue River National Forest south of Ruch. During the night, firefighters are able to get close to the fire than during the day, when the fire is generally more active.

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Short circuit seen as possible cause of hotel fire that killed at least 70

QUEZON CITY, Philippines (AP) — Investigators were looking at a possible short circuit as the cause of a fire in a budget hotel that killed at least 70 people and injured 54 others Saturday, trapping them between deadly smoke in the corridors and barred windows in their rooms.



A police officer restrains a wailing Eleanor Schofield after finding her husband and two children dead Saturday in Quezon, Philippines.

Most of the victims at the six-story Manor Hotel in suburban Manila were attending a religious conference sponsored by a U.S.-based evangelical group. Nearly all died of smoke inhalation or suffocation.

Firefighters frantically cut through the white ornate bars with torches and buzzsaws to rescue 18 people, and two jumped to safety. But rescue workers found bodies piled up in the bathrooms, where flames sought refuge from the pre-lawn blaze, and sprawled across broken glass by the windows, where they pleaded for help before succumbing. Most were in their nightclothes.

Eleanor Schofield of the Philippines shrieked when she spotted the bodies of her boyfriend and 7-year-old daughter after earlier finding her 7-year-old son dead at a hospital. They had been staying at the hotel while she was out of town, and she rushed back after hearing of the fire.

"Lord, Lord, they did not leave anyone for me," she cried. "I was hoping to see them alive, but they are all dead."

The hotel's owner was being sought as officials said the security bars, lack of fire alarms and inadequate escape routes may have contributed to the deaths. "Without a doubt there would have been more people rescued if there had been no iron grills on the windows," Quezon City Mayor Feliciano Belmonte said. "There were people hanging

NATO prepares for rebel mission

SKOPJE, Macedonia — A special NATO advance team started its mission in Macedonia on Saturday, laying the groundwork for the arrival of several thousand troops charged with collecting weapons from ethnic Albanian rebels.

Isolated incidents overnight marred a tenuous cease-fire, but the situation overall was quiet. The most serious incident was a relatively minor attack on a Macedonian police position near the country's second-largest city, Tetovo, where two rocket-propelled grenades landed close to the site.

Defense officials also reported that they arrested a group of rebels crossing into the country from Albania, but that could not be independently confirmed. Macedonian authorities shut down the main border crossing between Kosovo and Macedonia until further notice, Simon Haselock, a spokesman for the United Nations in Kosovo, said Saturday.

Many Macedonians blame NATO for their troubles, in part because the alliance failed to choke off weapons and supplies from Kosovo that are widely believed to be supporting rebel forces.

Aid groups nervous as Taliban cites evidence

KABUL, Afghanistan — With relief agencies fearing a crackdown, a Taliban official said Saturday that Afghanistan's hard-line ruling militia turned up evidence that three international aid groups are involved in propagating Christianity.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Taliban's religious police had

World in brief

found the evidence implicating three aid agencies.

The Taliban launched an investigation into all international relief agencies in the nation, saying they suspected a conspiracy to convert Muslims, after the arrest of eight Western aid workers — including two Americans — and 16 Afghan staffers two weeks ago for allegedly preaching Christianity. The eight workers remained held on Saturday.

Iran hard-liners toughen restrictions on freedoms

TEHRAN, Iran — Police in the capital have issued an order forbidding restaurants from serving

women wearing makeup, stores from selling T-shirts emblazoned with movie stars, and men from going to work in neckties — a symbol of Western decadence.

The order was the latest measure by the hard-line judiciary to crack down on so-called social vices in a campaign that reformists say aims to undermine President Mohammad Khatami's efforts to ease Islamic regulations on public dress and behavior.

The police are under the direction of Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who also appoints the head of the judiciary.

A growing number of women, especially in more liberal northern Tehran, have appeared wearing makeup.


— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Water Resources is right to curtail pump

We've been hard on the Idaho Department of Water Resources lately, but today we'll ease up and compliment the department for doing the right thing. Water Resources Director Karl Dreher recently designated a pair of "groundwater management areas" that were long overdue.

Dreher's move affects wells on the north side of the Snake River from Kimberly to King Hill, and wells on both sides of the river from Shelley to a spot just west of Minidoka Dam. It has the potential to protect spring flows from the powerful thirst of groundwater pumpers.

"That's good news for fish farmers in the Thousand Springs area, and it's also good for the Twin Falls Canal Co., which gets most of its water from springs near American Falls.

This is a major development for spring users and groundwater pumpers alike, and it could reverberate throughout the entire economy of southern Idaho in dry conditions. Presently, roughly 1,000 pumpers could be ordered to curtail their groundwater diversions drastically next year.

That's tough medicine for any farmer to swallow, but pumpers with relatively new wells have always known that curtailment was a possibility. Like many other Western states, Idaho is a "prior appropriation" state in which older water rights - theoretically - are filled before junior water rights.

In practice, groundwater pumpers have stood prior appropriation on its head. Surface rights (including spring flows) are cut back as water supplies dwindle, but groundwater pumpers just keep on pumping. That isn't right because, in most cases, the surface rights are older than the groundwater rights.

Had Water Resources been taking prior appropriation seriously, Dreher's recent declarations wouldn't have been necessary. The department already would have taken steps to curtail groundwater pumping when senior rights started going unfilled.

Pumpers, quite naturally, are alarmed by this new-found enthusiasm for prior appropriation. They have invested a lot in their farms and face a

bleak future if they can't water their crops. This is serious business, and no one should trivialize their plight.

But we're not buying the argument of some pumpers, who say all farmers need to accept water shortages in a dry year. That line of reasoning fails to acknowledge that all water rights are not created equal. A 1927 water right should always be filled before a water right issued in, say, 1972.

The "share-the-pain" argument also fails to pass another key test. The truth is that pumpers haven't had to accept water shortages if they didn't want to. Their biggest limitation has been the cost of electricity to run

Groundwater pumpers and surface water users have been on a collision course for years.

The basic question is: Are Idaho's water resources overappropriated?

their pumps. Finally, if prior appropriation can't be applied in a dry year, when can it be applied?

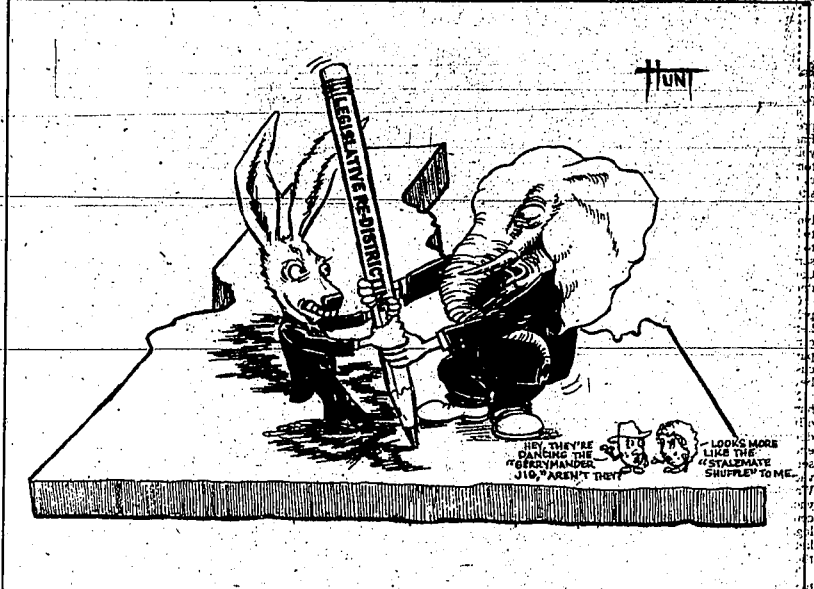
The simple fact is that pumpers and surface water users have been on a collision course for years. Their competing needs for the same resource raise a basic question: Are Idaho's water resources overappropriated?

Water Resources will tell you the state is not overappropriated. But if it isn't, then why is the Twin Falls Canal Co. - with a 101-year-old water right - having to scrounge around for water so its shareholders can finish their crops?

It doesn't take binoculars to see that an unfortunate convergence of circumstances threatens to reduce the agricultural footprint of southern Idaho. Scarce water, low crop prices, high electricity costs and fewer children following their parents into farming could drive some marginal farms out of business.

Curtailed groundwater pumping next season could be the last straw for some farmers. It would be traumatic for the farm families involved, and it would hurt the southern Idaho economy as a whole. Once again, this is serious business - but the greater adherence to prior appropriation would honor the letter and the spirit of Idaho's most-fundamental water law.

The alternative is to watch farms with relatively new groundwater rights flourish while those with decades-old surface rights turn brown. That wouldn't be right, morally or legally.



Banning cloning would be immoral

HARRY BINSWANGER

At the end of July, the Bush administration declared itself "unequivocally opposed" to human cloning, whether for stem-cell research or reproduction. The moral and ethical issues posed by human cloning are profound and cannot be ignored in the quest for scientific discovery.

The premise here is apparent: Until a scientist can satisfy the religiously minded, the scientist cannot proceed. Science functions by permission of religion. On this premise, we would not have anesthesia, birth control or, arguably, the wheel.

In a free society, the principle is not to ban everything, then allow a few exceptions. Rather, the government cannot ban anything except acts that violate individual rights.

But whose rights would be violated by human cloning? If the cloning is used for research, the product is a microscopic group of cells. One could argue about the status of a fetus in the late stages of pregnancy, but there are no rational grounds for ascribing rights to a clump of cells in a Petri dish.

If the cloning is used for reproduction, the result is a baby who exactly resembles, physically, someone else. Again, whose rights would that violate? If no one's, what is the justification for government to even consider stepping in to ban it?

If you were cloned today, nine months from now a woman would give birth to a baby with your genetic endowment. The cloned baby would be a human identical twin, delayed a generation. Twins of the same age do not frighten us, so why should a twin sepa-

rated by a generation? Some fear the specter of mass cloning of one individual, especially cloning of sadistic monsters, as in "The Boys from Brazil." Ira Levin's nightmarish profec-tion of cadres of young Hitlers spawned from the dictator's genes.

The error here is philosophical: equating a person with his body. A person's essential self is his mind - that in him that thinks, values and chooses. It is one's mind, not one's genes, that gov-erns who one is.

Man is the rational animal. One's basic choice is to think or not to think, in Ayn Rand's phrase, and the conclusions, values, and character of individu-als depend upon the extent and rationality of their thinking.

Genes provide the capacity to reason, but the exercise and guidance of that capacity is up to each individual, from the birth of his reasoning mind in infancy through the rest of his life.

Neither genes nor environment can implant ideas in a child's mind and make him accept them. Only his own self-generated thinking - or his default on that responsibility - will shape his soul.

Cloning the body will not clone the mind. A mind is inescapably under the individual's own volitional control. "The Boys from Brazil"? It was not Hitler's body but his choices that made him a monster. The worry about this kind of problem cannot account for the virtual panic over human cloning, nor for the fact that the anti-cloning clique

opposes human cloning across the board, in any quantity, for any reason.

The actual opposition to human cloning springs from something primordial, the fear of the unknown, the fear captured in the catch-phrase "We can't play God."

But why can't we? We can and we must. A surgeon "plays God" whenever he removes a cancer or an infected appendix rather than letting the patient die. We "play God" anytime we use our intelligence to improve the "natural" course of events. Natural? It is man's nature to "play God" by reshaping matter to produce the food, shelter, tools, cars and power stations that sustain and enhance our existence.

Not to "play God" in this way means to abandon the struggle for human life and submit uncomplainingly to whatever happens.

Stem-cell research holds the promise of major breakthroughs in saving actual human lives - yours and mine. The potential human being that could, in principle, be produced from the cells in that Petri dish is just that: a potential person, not an actual one. The idea of banning such research to sacrifice actual lives to potential ones is wrong morally and politically.

At the threshold of a wide range of Earth-shaking biomedical advances, we must not let irrational fears of the new slow progress in the battle to enhance and extend human life.

Harry Binswanger, author of "The Biological Basis of Teleological Concepts," teaches philosophy at the Ayn Rand Institute's Objectivist Graduate Center in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

The Times-News

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Please write more often

In reply to the letters from Glen Capps: I am not sure I have read all of the letters you have had printed in The Times-News opinion section. However, the ones I have read, I truly have enjoyed and agreed with. How I wish you wrote a daily column. Your common sense and sage comments are a much-needed commodity in response to the ravings of the extremists, true huggers and animal rightsists.

Please, please write more often. You write the words of a true Idahoan and I am sure that your letters are enjoyed by more of the silent majority than are telling you about it.

KATHY DAVIDSON
Eden

Ty walking in other shoes

On Aug. 10, Glenn Schutte wrote a letter blaming my husband, Idaho State Police Officer Sid Edwards, for the death of his stepdaughter. I want to remind your readers that facts were omitted from "his side" of the story.

traffic lanes. At any given time, abandoned vehicles, broken-down motorists and such may occupy an emergency lane. Once we are given the privilege of driving, we have the obligation to drive attentively - regardless of the "distractions."

And thirdly, Glenn Schutte mentions that my husband had the truck stopped for 48 minutes. I fail to see any relevance. Glenn Schutte failed to mention that his stepdaughter was traveling much faster than the rest of the traffic; the videotape evidenced this. She came upon the car in front of her too fast. When she saw how close she was, she slammed on her brakes, pulling the wheel to the right. This caused her car to roll.

Now this message is for Glenn Schutte: You need to walk a mile in another man's shoes before making such strong public accusations. My husband goes out five days a week to face a daily dangerous job, an oftentimes heart-breaking one, and usually a thankless one. He was heart sick the day Eric died, as he is every time he goes to a needless fatality.

Lastly, how can you assume that my husband was the "distraction" that caused your stepdaughter to lose her life? No one will ever know. It's possible, you know, that she was changing radio stations. If only we had a crystal ball! But as you stated, none of this will bring her back so let this rest, Glenn Schutte.

And as for anyone that would believe that Lt. Rob Storm is anything but caring, compassionate and professional, you know, don't know him. He is one of the finest people you will ever meet.

KELLY EDWARDS
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Stem cell research is no good

Way to go, President Bush, for the excellent decision in only letting the stem cell research continue with the 60 lines that they already have. I am so impressed that he has the decency to say that yes, he said that he was against that in any form and then to see if this is even going to work. The scientists were saying a few years back that they could do this with fetuses and how they could cure all of these diseases. They turned out to be wrong. Why do they just not use bone marrow and placentas? Why do they have to use these innocent children who have had no chance at a life.

Why not use the embryos of the chimpanzees who happen to be 90 percent or higher (I really cannot remember) genetically similar to us to see if this is even going to work? Big deal, they tried it on some lab rats who had been paralyzed and it succeeded. Now don't get me wrong that is a great accomplishment. Before trying this stem cell research on humans, why not try it on the chimps? I know that I am going to make a lot of animal-rights activists mad when I comment on this, but it really is the truth. They are using us humans and our children as the guinea pigs for scientific reasons, and it is wrong. Flippin' pure and simple.

What if this does not work? Well, then they will keep on harvesting eggs from mothers who will not want their children, and they will do more and more. Then not only are mothers and doctors who perform abortions murderers, it also

makes scientists murderers.

I am glad that my tax dollars will not be spent on the murders of thousands of innocent children just so that some people who are paralyzed can walk. Or so that some person who was drunk hit into the telephone pole at 90 mph and only has half a brain can get the stem cells generated from our babies.

MARIE FRANDSEN
Twin Falls

Thanks for the good coverage

Your excellent coverage of musical endeavors of Burr Huish and Dennis McCracken is appreciated. Their contribution to the area's cultural betterment has now earned international recognition for them.

Huish is honored for his Canadian anthem ball park tour. McCracken has been named artistic director by the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition Foundation.

Community pride of their international status achievement merits the quaint colloquial headline: "Local boys make good."

WYNN B. ALLIEE
Twin Falls

Thanks for the support

I would like to thank all the people that supported Ron Pierce and myself. I would also like to thank everyone who got out and voted. One of our main objectives was to make more people aware of the highway district election.

I went to the highway district office Monday night to watch them canvass the votes. The three current commissioners, Art Bailly, Herm Osterkamp and Doug Howard, were in charge of the canvassing. The vote count had been adjusted to match the number of voters and an abstract of votes for each candidate and precinct was put on paper. The commissioners looked at the recap and made a motion to accept the counts. No public comment could be made. They then made the motion to adjourn. Overall, it was a very brief process.

The night of the election, the highway district office had trouble counting the votes and making them balance. It took more than four hours to count 400 votes. The scratches had 315 votes to count and they were finished in less than two hours. I think maybe they should have recounted the highway district office because they had so much trouble there and with the race as close as it was, but Art Bailly was ahead, so why would he want a recount? He has the power to say no.

I think legislation needs to be changed so the commissioners are not in charge of their own destiny. It is sorta like a card game. When the deck is stacked, it's hard to lose. Write to Congress and let's change the election to be held with the general election and make someone else accountable. Not someone who can benefit from their own decisions.

I will see you in four years in the next highway district election.

DAVID BURNETT
Twin Falls

OPINION

Some companies care about privacy

BERNICE KANNER

Just as Volvo has appreciated safety as its mantra and Apple is the high-tech cult computer, the Internet service provider Earthlink has embraced the safeguarding of privacy as its point of difference.

A new \$5 million ad campaign presents that proposition. Earthlink will be the first to tell you that it doesn't sell any customer data, and it provides privacy tools such as spam filters on its site.

This fall it plans to launch ad blocking and IP address masking to bolster its claim. "We are here to serve our subscribers, not serve them up," says Claudia Caplan, EarthLink's vice president of brand marketing.

Other companies are making privacy the kingpin of their marketing programs. While the government has mandated that companies mail out privacy notices to customers, many have gone way beyond that legal minimum.

Other companies are making privacy the kingpin of their marketing programs. While the government has mandated that companies mail out privacy notices to customers, many have gone way beyond that legal minimum. New York Life, for example, has appointed a chief privacy officer and holds focus groups to determine the privacy preferences of its customers. It has even set up a toll-free number for privacy-related queries, says Tom Wargha, the company's chief privacy officer. He says the insurer considers privacy not so much a legal compliance issue as a marketing opportunity to reinforce the company's brand image.

"They may or may not be on to something. Despite activist Ralph Nader's attempts to stir the soup, analysts conclude that consumers just don't care if Big Brother is watching.

If you pay attention to surveys you would likely believe that Americans are obsessed with how

their personal data is collected and used.

But how they behave in real life indicates something else entirely. A study last year by Harris Interactive and the Privacy Leadership Initiative found that four out of 10 people claim that Internet privacy and security concerns kept them from buying things online, and only one in 10 Internet users trusted companies to safeguard their data.

In another study by D.C.-based consultancy Wirthlin Worldwide, 48 percent of participants rated their level of concern about online misuse of personal information in the top quartile.

But a 2001 survey from the San Diego-based Web audience analysis service WebSideStory found after reviewing one billion Web pages that cookies were disabled just 0.63 percent of the time.

That fewer than 1 percent of consumers are taking these trackers out of service demonstrates that when it comes to internet privacy, we've got a lot more work to do.

DoubleClick was forced to backtrack on plans for its Abacus division, which maintains massive databases of information on more than 90 million U.S. households — after it virtually waved a red flag by touting America with its capabilities.

But aside from such rare bursts of pique, most of us take increasing infringements of our privacy as the price to pay for living in 21st century America.

Indeed, as cryptographer Bruce Schneier once said, "If

McDonald's offered a free Big Mac in exchange for a DNA sample, there'd be lines around the block."

Dave Steer, director of communications for TRUSTe, a privacy advocacy group in San Jose, speculates this apathy is the result of a gradual erosion, a "slow lulling" into belief that they have no control over privacy as well as a lack of understanding about the ways information about them is collected.

Few people recognize that personal computers download data to its manufacturer or that the cell phone with the built-in global positioning system is a Big Brother. And disabling a cookie is a fairly advanced maneuver.

Luckily, the government has become attuned to the bark and the era of unregulated collection of consumer information may be threatened more by legislation than consumer activity. More than 20 privacy bills were introduced in Congress last year.

Although only two passed, it is only a matter of time before the dam breaks. (The Health Insurance Portability and

Accountability Act protects the confidentiality of consumer health-care information, and the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998 bars the collection of personal information from children.)

Legislation is pending that limits e-mail spam and invasive direct marketing tactics mandating that companies honor customers' requests to be removed from their mailing lists. The proposed Electronic Privacy Bill of Rights Act would require consumer consent for all data sharing by web sites.

Class-action lawsuits are also threatening information collection practices, according to Larry Penomen, a member of the Federal Trade Commission's advisory committee on privacy. Lawyers trolling for negligence lawsuits are scrutinizing posted corporate privacy policies to compare to actual privacy practices.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

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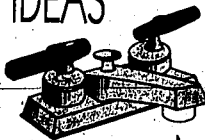
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POWER LINES

August 19, 2001

Brought to you by Idaho Power Company and The Times News

BRIGHT IDEAS



One of the areas you may be overlooking to conserve energy may be the bathroom. Implementing the following energy-saving ideas can save you more than a trickle.

- **Repair leaky faucets:** A faucet dripping just two drops per second can waste over 900 gallons of water per month.
- **Take short showers, rather than a bath.** A typical bath uses about 30 gallons of hot water, compared to 18 gallons used for a five-minute shower with a regular showerhead.

- **Install a low-flow showerhead.** These water- and energy-efficient showerheads use just nine gallons of hot water for a five-minute shower. That's half the hot water standard showerheads use.
- **Set your hair dryer on cool.** This will use 600 watts of electricity versus 1,200 watts on the hot setting.
- **Turn off bathroom fans after they have done the job.**

ENERGY NEWS

On July 31, Idaho Power submitted a comprehensive energy conservation program as directed by an Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) order. The compliance filing included a report of the company's existing energy conservation activities and funding levels, as well as "a detailed program structure, that could be implemented should the Commission determine that additional conservation programs, including the funding of these programs, is in the public interest."

make system improvements. To fund these additional conservation programs, Idaho Power officials explained there are two options — deferral of expenses with cost recovery taking place over a number of years, or ongoing expense recovery. In the filing, the company said ongoing



The company's submittal listed 15 possible programs for all customers. Among the options are compact fluorescent bulb coupons for residential customers, installation of Vending Miser technology for commercial customers, and incentives for irrigation customers to

cost recovery through rates is the only practical option. "Funding that is stable and predictable preserves continuity in the promotion and support of energy efficiency."

Future discussions among the commission, Idaho Power officials and customers are expected. The timetable for these discussions will be set by the IPUC.

WATT SAVERS

Cooling a 12-million-cubic-foot freezer takes a lot of energy. So Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls is doing all it can to manage its power consumption.

Victory Avenue location. Both conservation efforts are expected to result in energy savings of up to 30 percent and return the company's investment within two years.

The company, which stores frozen food products, has installed a new thermosiphon cooling system at its South Park warehouse and is in the process of adding a variable frequency drive on evaporative fans and condensing towers at its

Henningsen's Chief Engineer Joel Cloe said, "We are very proactive when it comes to decreasing our power consumption and we'll do what we can to invest in cost-effective conservation measures. It just makes sense."

The power is yours

use it wisely

LETTER

Take Journalism seriously

Once again, *The Times-News* editorial board has confused its own personal vendetta with the public's right to know. I am referring to your recent lawsuit to require Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to disclose all employees that make more than \$50,000 per year.

Let me begin by saying that I am not associated with MVRMC and don't really care one way or the other what the form of ownership is as long as the people of Magic Valley are happy with the services and quality of care that they receive. Everyone is well aware of the high cost of medical services and drugs, but this problem is not exclusive to MVRMC. I truly doubt that the employees that make more than \$50,000 per year are the real reason for escalating medical costs. Maybe you should go after the pharmaceutical and insurance companies if you really want to do the people of Magic Valley a service.

Perhaps you could disclose the salaries of everyone at *The Times-News* that makes more than \$25,000 per year. I am suggesting a lower amount because everyone is aware of the great commitment to education and training required to run a hospital than is required to run a newspaper.

733-0931

Remember, we may have a right to the information, but is it really necessary to make an informed decision? I think not. Responsible journalism should be taken seriously and used to inform and educate the community with meaningful information, not irrelevant facts that serve no useful purpose. Let's be considerate of others' privacy.

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 David Coulter MD/Neonatology	 Suzanne Thomas Mother-Baby Care Unit	 Donna Swirczynski RN, BSN/NICU	 Maternal-Child Transport		 B. J. Brown RRT/Respiratory Therapy
 Karen Stasiak RNC, DVM, NNP/Neonatology	 Joanna Doores RD/Food and Nutrition	 Maria Cheatham RN, MSN, NNP/Neonatology	 Scott Robison PharmD/Pharmacy	 Shawn Knudsen RN, BSN/ Home Care	

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Historic places:
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mark Rupert's old
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Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
Idaho/West B4-8

City Editor: Chad Balkwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, August 19, 2001

Section B

Soap operas go gently into that good night

You've been neglecting your soaps, and now they're in big trouble. It says so right here in a report from the advertising agency MindShare, which reveals that ratings for TV soap operas have declined across the board — 28 percent for the most popular soap, "The Young and the Restless," since 1994 — and along with them, soaps' ability to deliver the young female viewers whom advertisers seek.

That's largely because they — you — have been working instead of watching during the daytime. Stop it at once.

I don't need to remind you, do I, that soaps are a national folk-art form no less significant than black-light bowling? Without soaps, we would never know that it was possible to have a love child with a disguised extraterrestrial or to remember your struggles with amnesia.

My grandmother, who ran a successful series of small cafes in eastern Idaho, raised eight kids and was a whole lot busier than you are, never missed a soap. She considered it her solemn duty to involve herself in the lives and loves of the likes of Warren

Beatty (Richard Meyers on "Love of Life") and Dustin Hoffman (Timothy Mahoney on "Search for Tomorrow"). "Search," which ran on CBS and later NBC from 1951 to 1986 and whose alumni also include Robert DeNiro and Susan Sarandon, was Grandma's favorite. It had the loudest organ music in the business.

Organ music themes were the indispensable feature of soap operas in the '50s and '60s, and whenever composer Chet Kingsbury sat down at the mighty Wurlitzer in New York City, you could hear him pull out the stops at the way to Elm Street in Soda Springs.

Grandma would wipe her hands on her apron, turn her spatula over to the hired help, and betake herself to the back room for 60 minutes. Nothing — not a noisier rush, not a fractured soufflé — could shake her attention until she'd watched every heart-tugging second of "Search" and "The Secret Storm."

The plots were invariable — a stoic family patriarch, a long-suffering matriarch and a lot of wistful progeny, many of whom seemed to have had a dread disease at any given moment. Nobody, as far as I can remember, ever had sex; much less mentioned it on TV. That would have to wait for Luke and Laura.

But there was a lot of sighing, which appealed to Grandma. That and all those organ chords in Cminor. It's tempting, I suppose, to conclude that soaps attracted the unsophisticated — women of limited horizons. Grandma was neither.

She was intuitive and street-smart, and an absolute sucker for a cliffhanger. That's a venerable human condition. "A Thousand and One Arabian Nights," a saga about a woman named Scheherazade who stays alive by spinning a spellbinding story every night, is testament to the power of the serial. "Arabian Nights" was a prototypical soap opera.

Leaving folks wanting more over the years has made up for some awfully silly television, to the point where in contemporary soaps babies are born, disappear and come back a couple of years later as troubled teenagers. On one, a doll becomes human. Soap fans always knew that their heroes were a paper moon hanging over a cardboard sea, but the human drama — and the suspense — seemed real enough.

It's an article of faith in the TV industry that the O.J. Simpson trial — covered gavel-to-gavel on daytime television — was a death knell for soaps. Susan Lucci, it seems, could never compete with Nicole Brown Simpson.

How ironic that it took a real-life soap opera to kill off the contrived variety. Grandma would not have approved.

She couldn't watch CNN, you see, because Grandma could never afford cable.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

GET YOUR GOAT



Wyatt Williams, 3, gets knocked over while trying to rope his goat in the Gooding County Fair Goat Roping Championship Saturday. The winners of the 8 and under event were Shanya Ruby and Jarred Parke. Other highlights Saturday included the crowning of the new Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, Allyson Swan.

Friends bid fond farewell to Stivers

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — T.W. Stivers was known for his sense of humor and deep sense of fiscal responsibility — things that were not lost with his passing, said the pastor who led funeral services for Stivers Saturday. Enough people showed up for Stivers' funeral to fill the chapel, lobby and part of the parking lot at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory in Twin Falls. So the Rev. Dale Metzger had to deliver his message over closed circuit television for those outside the chapel.

"I think I know what Mr. Stivers would say about all this," Metzger said. "He'd ask, 'How much is that television costing?'"

Though grief was etched in many of the hundreds of faces gathered to pay final respects to a man who many considered to be a cornerstone of the Idaho and the Magic Valley, Stivers would not have stood for too somber a service, Metzger said.

"I respected Mr. Stivers very much, and I don't want him haunting me for the rest of my life for putting on a long, sorrowful funeral," Metzger said with a smile. "We are here for a celebration of T.W.'s life, even though we are sad over such a great loss to our community."

Stivers died at his Twin Falls Home early Wednesday after battling diabetes complications. He was 82. Stivers was known as a respectable businessman and — during his long career in state and local government — as a fierce advocate of tight budgeting. He was also known for his loyalty to the Republican Party that earned him the grudging respect of many political rivals.

But there was a lot more to Stivers than that, said his granddaughter, Amanda Waters. Speaking during the service, Waters said she remembers her grandfather as a gentle and creative person with a deep love for life and his family.

"He was a talented painter, carpenter, star gazer and poet," she said.

Waters read a poem written by Stivers last year that he'd stored on his personal computer.

The poem spoke of Stivers' hope of making life's final journey with faith and wonder, and meeting with God and peace at the end.

Many of Stivers' writings and thoughts he revealed to those closest to him revealed that he was a man of deep, optimistic faith, Metzger said.

Ultimately, it was clear that even during the final days of his life, Stivers saw his approaching death as a time of peace and reunion with his maker, Metzger said.

The program for Stivers' service included a poem he had written that reflected the humble joy Waters and Metzger said was a central part of his life.

Stivers, a decorated veteran of World War II, was buried with military honors at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-0238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

TO ATTRACT INDUSTRY

Absence of a university might hold down area's growth

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nobody knows what the lack of a four-year college costs the Magic Valley.

"Say, for example, a large company sent someone out to look for a site in the Northwest," said Dave McAlindin, the city of Twin Falls economic development director. "The first thing they would probably look for is a town with a university, and we would never know we fell off the list—simply because we didn't meet the criteria."

McAlindin and other local leaders know that not having a

A matter of DEGREES

four-year college hurts the area's ability to recruit high-paying industrial employers. At the same time, though, they cherish the College of Southern Idaho's aggressive work to improve to the local economy.

"To attract industry that requires training beyond a community college in this day and age mainly has to do with technology," said Kent Zost, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive director.

In the field of high tech, companies seek out areas where advanced degrees such as electrical engineering are available, along with ongoing education opportunities for people with those degrees, McAlindin said.

"Certainly back in '94 when Micron was doing a national search, and we were narrowed down into the semifinal round, a university was one of the issues," McAlindin said. "When they did settle on Lehi (Utah), they were close to Utah State, the University of Utah and BYU."

"Micron is the only company that McAlindin knows of that passed Twin Falls by. But there

may be others that automatically dismissed the Magic Valley without McAlindin ever hearing about them.

Jerry Beck, CSI's executive vice president, says there might be too much emphasis put on the lack of local engineering educational opportunities. He said there are usually dozens of tech workers needed to support one engineer and that CSI is very capable of gearing up for that kind of training.

And though the situation isn't the same as a large company looking for a site, Beck pointed out that when Micron started up in Boise in 1982,

Please see GROWTH, Page B3

Many see advantages in a two-year school

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A four-year college may look attractive to Magic Valley residents, but a community college offers some advantages that universities can't match.

The College of Southern Idaho has plenty of fans, and local legislators are on that list. One reason, they say, is the autonomy that comes with local property taxes.

"They have the flexibility to elect leadership and allocate a good deal of the resources," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who sits on the Senate Education Committee. "That's why these free-standing institutions work so well. It takes years to work through the politics with the universities."

The risk of losing local control concerned Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, so much that she checked with the attorney

CSI's strengths

Students and CSI officials cite these reasons for having CSI remain a community college:

- Exceptional programs through Center for New Directions and Re-entry Office to encourage and mentor older students
- Small classes
- Nurturing instructors
- Helpful CSI staff
- Instructors who are more focused on instruction than research
- More local control than a university
- An efficiently run campus
- A responsive board of trustees
- An inexpensive first two years of college
- Better performance by students who transfer as juniors to state universities from CSI than those who started as freshmen at universities

general's office before pushing through property tax relief last winter. She was told that nothing in Idaho law requires community colleges to give up local control — even if fully funded from the state general fund.

But Brad Foltman — the governor's budget bureau chief — warned that laws can always be changed.

"You have to look at equity, what is fair," Foltman said. "If Jerome and Twin Falls taxpay-

ers want to be funded by the state, they might wind up going through the State Board right along with the universities."

CSI Board Chairman LeRoy Craig said he thinks CSI is the best community college in the Northwest, and he sees no reason to change that.

"For us to become a four-year school, it would take years and years and millions and millions of dollars, and this state doesn't have that kind of money," Craig said.

Nor would a four-year degree from CSI have the prestige that one, for example, from the University of Idaho commands, he added.

Even some former CSI students who had to commute to Pocatello for their degrees think CSI should stay a community college.

Tim Brown recently graduated with top honors in engineering from Idaho State

Please see ADVANTAGES, Page B3



University of Utah professor of medicine Dr. Kristian M. Ries speaks to the audience at an AIDS symposium in Sun Valley Saturday.

Doctor has watched AIDS story unfold

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As he now remembers events of 20-some years ago, Dr. Lawrence Altman was seeing the earliest signs of a silent, slowly spreading plague that eventually would become history's deadliest disease.

But, like his medical colleagues, he didn't know it, although the nation told him something significant was going on.

As an attending physician at New York's Bellevue Hospital in the late 1970s, Altman began seeing a small number of male

patients with "strange, inexplicable ailments" — some with common infections, others with a rare cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, as well as severe deficiencies in their immune systems.

"We did not know that these were our first AIDS patients," Dr. Altman said last week here as keynote speaker at a summer symposium on AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — attended by some 100 physicians and social service workers.

In a July 3, 1981 article in *The New York Times*, for which he is a regular medical reporter and columnist, Dr. Altman also revealed the disease seemed to

be mostly striking gay men — a fact, he says, that tended to chill public debate and more aggressive response from the medical community, which he said was "shockingly slow in recognizing an epidemic in the making."

His *New York Times* report 20 years ago, he said, was even ridiculed by a columnist in *The Village Voice* as a "despicable attempt to wreck the July 4 holiday break for every homosexual in the Northeast."

Now acknowledged as a pioneer in initial reports of AIDS and a preeminent medical expert on its evolution with more than 500 published arti-

cles on the subject, Altman has seen the disease explode into a global scourge — infecting well over 50 million people and killing an estimated 20 million, with 45,000 new cases reported yearly.

Today, an estimated 36 million victims live with HIV — human immunodeficiency virus — the virus that can ultimately lead to AIDS.

Altman wondered aloud how world history might have been dramatically changed had President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II been given AIDS-infected blood during their many transfusions after

Please see AIDS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Melinda Quale
TWIN FALLS - Melinda Quale, 101, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, at the Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wibaux Trinity Lutheran Church in Wibaux, Mont. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until service time at the church with burial following at the Wibaux Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home in Twin Falls
Maxine V. VanOstran
BUHL - Maxine Verna VanOstran, 83, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2001. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Antonio L. Apodaca
JEROME - Antonio L. Apodaca, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by How Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ted R. Gibbs
PAUL - Ted R. Gibbs, 84, of Paul, died Saturday, Aug. 18, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Alda Bolton of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Mary Jane Curry of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery; friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Eunice Elizabeth Bellamy of Gooding, celebration of life at 11

SERVICES

a.m. Monday at the Old Quincy Cemetery (Farman Mortuary in Quincy, Calif.).

Anthony James "Tony" Soea of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Cemetery, 2551 S. E. 2nd, Burley, Rod, Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the service Monday at the funeral home.

William Devon Greener of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant

View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from noon to 1:45 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Sophia Marguerite Penman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; interment will be at the Fella Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Authors of article on Boise Cascade settle lawsuit

BOISE (AP) - Two Idaho business professors and an environmental activist have settled a lawsuit with the University of Denver over a retraction of their article in a school publication that was critical of Boise Cascade Corp. Professors William Wines and Mark Buchanan of Boise State University and Don Smith, with the Alliance for the Wild Rockies filed suit against the Colorado school last September, saying the retraction damaged their reputations.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Barbara Hall of Jerome.
Released
Becky Brunson, Frede Trenkle and Rudy Velasquez, all of Twin Falls.



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OBITUARIES

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JEROME



Billie Winterholler

Billie Winterholler, 78, passed away peacefully August 15, 2001. Billie was born September 27, 1922, in Jerome, Idaho, to Arthur and Clell Ambrose. She spent her youth in Jerome and married Henry Winterholler on September 7, 1940. Their children are Karen Becker, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Connie (Richard) Hahn, Grand Junction, Colorado. Billie's generous spirit lives through her friends and family. Her daughters and grandchildren: William A. Becker, Wendell, Idaho; Eric (Dean) Heileman, Twin Falls, Idaho; Regan Becker, Portland, Oregon; Trae Becker, Twin Falls, Idaho; Jason (Mandy) Ahrens, Grand Junction, Colorado; Darcy Austin, Grand Junction, Colorado; Julie (Jeff) Nelson, Omaha, Nebraska; Ron Hahn, Omaha, Nebraska; great-grandchildren, McKenzie Heileman, Danielle Austin and Alexandria Nelson, will keep her memory strong. She is also survived by her brother, Mac (Dorothy) Ambrose, Jerome, Idaho, and nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, brothers, Fines Ambrose, Cleo Ambrose, Tol Ambrose and Neal Ambrose, and sisters, Farris Hand and Olive Folkerson.
Services will be held at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, in Filer, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Monday, August 20, 2001, with the Rev. Gary Benedix officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations to the Peace Lutheran Church building fund, 600 Stevens, Filer, Idaho 83328. Friends may call at How Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho, Sunday from 6-7 p.m. At the family's request, there will be no visitation at the church on Monday.

graduated from Shelley High School in Shelley, Idaho. She married Lyle Eugene Wynia on July 3, 1959, in Dillon, Montana. She was a lifetime member of the WFW Ladies Auxiliary. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who was remembered as "Little Woman with a big stick." She always loved to be outside in the great outdoors. She always loved to hunt and fish. She was the only woman that the family knew who would always be the first to get her deer and, of course, it was always right from camp.
Her survivors include her husband, Lyle Wynia of Jerome, Idaho; seven sons: David "Rick" Fuller of Jerome, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Fuller of Hansen, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. Fuller of Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Fuller of Twin Falls, Idaho, Kyle E. Wynia of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wynia of Lapawia, Idaho, and Kenneth E. Wynia of Rupert, Idaho, and two daughters, Shanna L. Kennison of Boise, Idaho, and Genia (Wynia) Praegitzler of Jerome, Idaho. She was also blessed with 26 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her parents, one brother, Everett Hurst, and her three grandchildren, Idaho, or the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Treasurer of the Twin Falls Beet Growers. Charles served on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board and the Hansen School Board. Among the charter members of Blue Lakes Country Club, Charles took heavy equipment from the farm down the Jerome grade into the canyon. He moved rock, clearing the way for fairways and the tennis court. He moved brush and moss to create the beach at Bass Lake. Charles enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid fly fisherman, skier and golfer.
Charles is survived by his wife, Viola, a daughter, Karen Lindemer of Hansen; a son, Charles of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Arthur Kent Lindemer of New Paltz, New York, and Mark Charles Lindemer of Twin Falls.
He was so loved and we'll miss you Chuck.
A service will be held at the Episcopal Church of Ascension, Blue Lakes Blvd., on Tuesday, August 21, at 11 a.m. The graveside service will be private.
Charles and Viola have been ongoing supporters of CSI and the Idaho Youth Ranch. The family suggests charities to the Idaho Youth Ranch, College of Southern Idaho, or the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 21, 2001, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, August 20, from 4-8 p.m. with family greasing friends from 4-5 p.m.

Charles is survived by his wife, Viola, a daughter, Karen Lindemer of Hansen; a son, Charles of Twin Falls; and two grandsons, Arthur Kent Lindemer of New Paltz, New York, and Mark Charles Lindemer of Twin Falls.
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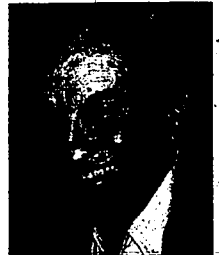
PAHOA, HAWAII



Lorraine (Tiffany) Brennan

Lorraine (Tiffany) Brennan, 79, recently passed away in Pahoa, Hawaii.
She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1940. Lorraine married George Brennan August 3, 1947. Their son, David, was born in 1950. George accepted a job as District Scout Executive in 1951 and held positions in scouting in Jerome, Idaho, Wash. and Medford, Ore., where Lorraine worked in the Medford Library. In 1968, George was offered the Council Executive position in Fairbanks, Alaska. Lorraine became the Assistant Law Librarian for Alaska and took charge of the Fairbanks Law Library for 11 years.
They retired in 1979 and moved to Hawaii, where they cleared an acre of jungle and built their dream home. Lorraine was an adventurous lady. She swam, skied, danced and climbed mountains, rowed down the Rogue River in Oregon, paddled a kayak down the Porcupine River in Canada and Alaska above the Arctic Circle. She stood at the northern most and southern most points of the United States and camped out at 50 degrees below zero.
She was a loving wife, proud mother and faithful Christian and a friend to all she met. Her vibrant personality will be missed by many.

HANSEN



Charles Harvey Coiner

Charles Harvey Coiner, 88, Hansen, passed away in his home, Thursday, August 16, 2001.
He was born February 17, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Charles Warren Coiner and Sarah Olds Coiner. Charles moved with his parents when he was 5 months old into the home he would occupy for his lifetime. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931 and Stanford in 1935. In 1935, he married Viola (Vi) Cooke.
Charles operated the home-steaded family ranch and farm with his twin brother, Henry. His love of the sheep business found him and Vi on various buying and selling ventures. They enjoyed their trips across the sagebrush to take supplies to the camp herder who tended the sheep on the range. Charles enjoyed the sheep business, trailing, feeding, and pasturing the hundreds of sheep the labor association board for 30 years. He served as Secretary-Community projects Charles served in a wide variety of capacities: serving as a member of the Twin Falls County Labor-Sponsoring Association which owned the Twin Falls labor camp. Charles was involved with the labor association board for 30 years. He served as Secretary-

Collen 'Connie' Wynia

Collen 'Connie' Wynia, 75, of Jerome, died peacefully Friday, August 17, 2001, at her home.
She was born November 17, 1925, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Sidney and Edna Hurst. She

We would like to thank everyone for the encouraging words, prayers, cards, food & flowers at the passing of Lillie Estinger.
We will greatly miss her.
The Frank Estinger Family

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Please be sure, when making inquiries about funeral services, costs, to ask for a general price list. Federal Trade Commission regulations require funeral homes to give you such a list when you inquire in person. We will be happy to also mail you a price list when you inquire by phone.
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Plaques highlight historic Rupert

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - New brass plaques will soon easily identify the 34 buildings around Rupert's town square placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The first plaque was hung at Nancy's Floral, whose building is owned by 5th District Judge Larry Duff, in a Friday dedication ceremony.

The square has been designated as a historic place since January. Mayor Audrey Nelwerth said Rupert has been advertised as a historic district with signs on Interstate 84, and "people are starting to ask at those signs and check us out."



SHARI CHANEY/The Times-News

Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth and 5th District Judge Larry Duff show the plaques that will be hung on Duff's building as well as 33 others around Rupert's historic downtown square. The plaques designate the buildings as having been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

historical look, and of course the historical designation brings in tourists to the businesses, Jackson said.

The historical designation does bring more people to Rupert, agreed Nelwerth. Getting on the register was not easy.

A nomination was prepared by the Renaissance Arts Center. Rupert hired a historical consultant to help write the nomination, which included a profile of each

building and a description of how each building significantly affected the commercial core of the city.

Eventually that history will be on additional plaques and placed on each building.

"Next year we hope to put history on all the buildings," said Jackson. She hopes to list the history even on buildings not officially designated as historic.

Sherril Miles, grant administra-

tor, said these plaques will aid when walking tours are given or when visitors come to town and want to know more about the historical designation.

The city also has a small tourist guide and walking tour brochure and is working to have a larger, colored brochure by next year, said Nelwerth.

The plaques were purchased with grant money, Nelwerth said. The grant was for \$3,000 from the State Historic Preservation Commission, through the Department of Lands. The money bought the plaques and allowed people to travel to a state workshop regarding historic preservation, where people gather to share ideas and pictures.

Next year they hope to continue with the grant money in the sum of \$2,500.

Nelwerth, Jackson and building owners who attended Friday's ceremony were happy with the plaques.

"They're big enough to let you know there's something there," said Earl Corless.

The brass plaques are about 8 inches by 10 inches and read, "This property has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Rodeo queen

Almo girl wins title at Cassia County Fair

The Times-News

BURLEY - Nikki Ward was crowned rodeo queen Saturday night at the Cassia County Fair. Ward, 17, daughter of Doug and Joyree Ward of Almo, is a graduate from Raft River High School where she was active in FFA, weight lifting, high school rodeo, National Honor Society and student council. She also enjoys reading and skiing. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and major in accounting. Ward was also awarded the title of Miss Congeniality.

Brittini Poulton was first runner-up. Poulton, 17, daughter of Bill and Margaret Poulton of Burley, is a graduate of Declo Junior High School. She will attend Brigham Young University this fall and has been involved in

many clubs, organizations and community service projects.

Chantell Baker was second runner-up. Baker, 16, daughter of Mark and Diane Baker of Malta, will be a junior at Raft River High School and is a member of the dance team. She also enjoys basketball and volleyball.

Kayla Poulton was crowned this year's princess. Poulton, 13, daughter of Bill and Margaret Poulton of Burley, will attend Declo Junior High School where she is active in basketball and track. She also enjoys showing steers and horses and playing the piano.

Crystal Wheeler was first runner-up. Wheeler, 13, daughter of Rick and Shelly Wheeler of Raft River, will attend Declo Junior High School. She enjoys sports, cooking and photography.

Detectives decide death of man found west of Filer was a suicide

The Times-News

FILER - Investigators concluded Saturday that a man whose body was found near some storage units that morning had taken his own life, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report.

The body was found behind a car near some storage sheds at High Desert Storage west of Filer

at about 8:30 a.m. by a person who was renting one of the sheds. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said. Detective came a short time later, and after looking over the scene, concluded the man had killed himself.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and *The Times-News* have general policies against releasing the identities of suicide victims.

DEQ pushes new policy for monitoring landfills

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The state Department of Environmental Quality is meeting persisting opposition to a proposed requirement for some counties to drill monitoring wells.

The counties call the wells an unjustified expense.

"If it comes to that, we'll close the landfill and go to some other counties are using in Mud Lake," Fremont County Chairman Glenn Davis said.

Small municipal dumps have been exempt from state and federal requirements for liners and environmental monitoring. But state regulators believe some of those smaller sites pose a pollution threat to groundwater because of porous fractured rock underneath them.

Geologic criteria in the new state policy would determine which of those landfills would require monitoring wells that could pick up on the potential for pollution.

she said groundwater could seep up into the waste during wet springs.

Davis said there are multiple drinking water wells within a quarter-mile of that landfill and no contamination has ever shown up in the 80 years it has been operating.

Not only are wells inside the landfill unnecessary, but Davis said they could actually become avenues for contaminated material to reach groundwater.

"We think we've got the aquifer pretty well covered to where we can test it accurately so that's where we're standing right now," he said.

Fremont County Commission Chairman Glenn Davis said officials reject the suggestion that properly drilled monitoring wells could spread pollution, but they concede they have been trying to quell county opposition to monitoring for six years. They have started zeroing in on specific dumps.

Barbara Jewell, regional waste and remediation manager for the state, rejected suggesting that the policy is intended to punish counties for mismanaging dumps.

Attempt to recall Heyburn mayor, council fails

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Heyburn's elected leaders don't have to worry about defending their place on the City Council - for now.

After a deadline passed for petitioning Heyburn residents to recall the council and mayor, the recall supporter leading the charge says she may still give it another try.

It wasn't for lack of signatures - she had gathered more than she needed, said J.R. Simplot Co. employee Jeannetta Sawyers.

"We just didn't get enough people to help us out," Sawyers said. "Some people care, but they just didn't want to get out and do it."

In April, employees at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant said they wanted a recall

election when the city of Heyburn announced it was going to annex 32 acres of the plant that weren't already within city limits.

Concerned that annexation would cost the company an additional \$185,000 in property taxes and that Simplot would cut jobs or close the plant as a result, some employees revolted.

Some recall supporters failed to meet their July 17 deadline, by which time they were required to obtain the signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters at the time of the last city election.

For a recall election to be successful, the number of votes cast in favor of a recall needs to equal or exceed the votes that put that official into office.

Councilwoman Ruth Ann Durrant said she had mixed feelings about the recall attempt. While she believed the council

was truly looking out for the best interests of Heyburn, she said she respected the petitioners' use of the recall process to stand up for their beliefs.

Heyburn eventually annexed the plant, sparking a lawsuit by Simplot.

The conflict actually began last year when Simplot filed a lawsuit, alleging that Heyburn charges the processor unfair electric rates and demanding the right to seek its own electricity supplier.

Both lawsuits are still pending in 5th District Court in Minidoka County.

Meanwhile, some Heyburn officials knew that the recall had failed, but didn't know exactly why.

"They took the shot at it, it didn't work, and of course business goes on as usual," said

Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney.

When asked what kind of feedback he has been getting from the public regarding the city's decision to annex the entire Simplot facility, he said "everything's favorable."

Durrant agreed, saying that the people who have talked to her have only expressed support for the council's decisions on issues pertaining to Simplot.

But Sawyers says that she has talked with many people who disagree with the approach Heyburn is taking. And though she wasn't able to obtain all the necessary signatures, she said that she and a few others secured some.

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

Regulators propose increasing some standards, lowering others

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - State environmental regulators have proposed allowing industry to increase the amount of zinc and lead it can legally dump into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River while reducing the allowable level for cadmium.

There have been relatively few initial complaints about the new pollution standards issued by the Department of Environmental Quality.

The guidelines, designed to protect fish and other wildlife depen-

dent on the river system, are tailored to the South Fork and somewhat less stringent than the national standards recommended by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The new criteria would still require zinc concentrations to be about up to 20 times lower than current levels, which have been aggravated by the contamination from a century of mining.

Both the state Legislature and the EPA would have to approve before the new standards could

take effect.

"We believe these new standards are scientifically defensible," state Water Quality Standards Manager Chris Mebane said. "We put a lot of time and money into them."

The proposal is the result of six years of effort and \$700,000 in cash.

Hecla Mining Co. spokeswoman Vicki Veltkamp said the company has been working with the state.

"There are still a couple of small issues, but in general Hecla

is willing to accept a permit that requires additional wastewater recycling or additional treatment if it is necessary to meet the site-specific standards," she said.

"The South Fork is a naturally mineralized area," Veltkamp said. "You will naturally find higher levels of those types of things."

But Hecla, which owns the Lucky Friday mine in Mullan, is still not convinced that cadmium levels should be lowered, she said.

Advantages

Continued from B1

University. He said CSI's small math and science classes gave him an extra boost he might not have found at a university.

"On our campus, we're focused on teaching, and we're rewarded for teaching," said DeVere Burton, instructional dean.

A university professor might be an excellent teacher, but his or her energy is diluted because of the "publish or perish" threat, Burton said. And often, graduate students do the actual teaching.

CSI instructors are trained and evaluated on the art of teaching, Burton said.

"CSI Executive Vice President Jerry Beck said he doesn't hire instructors unless they speak English clearly. Universities sometimes are criticized for having instructors with poor English skills."

In addition, everyone who works at CSI is expected to be helpful at all times, Burton

Comparing costs

In-state student costs for one semester at CSI, BSU, ISU and UI:

College	Tuition and fees	Dorm and meals
College of Southern Idaho	\$705 for 10 credits or more	\$1,510 to \$1,900 or more depending on meal plan
Boise State University	\$1,309 for 8 credits	\$2,250 or more
Idaho State University	\$1,400 for 8 credits or more	\$1,470 to \$2,545 depending on meal and utility plans
University of Idaho	\$1,238 for 8 credits or more	\$2,041

said.

"You'll often see an instructor stopping on the sidewalk to give directions to someone who might be lost," he said.

That personal touch is what Susan McFarland, a former non-traditional student, likes best about the college.

"They really go out of their way to reach out to students - espe-

cially older ones," she said. "The campus is small enough that they know who you are; and they get you involved in mentoring programs."

"If CSI became a four-year school, I think they would lose that. I have really good memories of going to school at CSI."

That's the point legislators and CSI officials repeat.

"We are really happy to be a community college, because we can do things that four-year schools can't," Beck said. "We're just focused on being the best community college in the nation."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Growth

Continued from B1

engineering degrees were very limited at Boise State. Micron spurred development of BSU's engineering program, which gained more importance three years ago when the university took control of the state's electrical engineering program.

BSU isn't the only school to develop a program according to

employment needs; it is CSI's turn, too, Beck said.

And both Just and McAlindin said they can't imagine any school being more aggressive than CSI in offering training when business comes calling.

The list is long - Solo Cup, SeaStream's Farmhouse Collection, Norco Windows when they were here, Unabash, Shopko

and more - came here when CSI offered training," McAlindin said.

Last week, in fact, Just noted that CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer went right to his office, wrote a letter and signed it, promising a company looking at the Twin Falls area that the college would provide necessary training.

The fact that CSI can react so

quickly, McAlindin said, is probably the reason why it has become a community college.

Universities, more closely tied to the state education board, can't be so responsive, CSI officials say.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

AIDS

Continued from B1

surviving assassination attempts in 1981.

The AIDS plague and how the medical world was slow at first to recognize the disease has prompted concern by Dr. Altman.

What if a new infectious disease unknown to researchers were to show up. Would physicians and researchers be alert to the notion that new diseases are possible? At the time of the first signs of AIDS, Dr. Altman said smallpox had been eradicated and a certain arrogance led clinicians to assume that all infectious diseases had been discovered.

Should news of a dread new disease be reported to the public as a precaution at the risk of some panic, or withheld at the risk of public ignorance to avoid panic? Altman pointed out that because media and politicians were originally reluctant to use sexual terms in discussing how AIDS is transmitted, the use of "bodily fluids" created unnecessary mayhem. AIDS can't be acquired through drinking fountains or toilet seats rather than spilling out the real culprits of transmission - infected blood, drug needles, sex.

Can the U.S. medical community overcome its chauvinism and recognize the importance of medical research in other countries?

Altman said that when investigators at the Pasteur Institute in Paris reported finding what would be known as AIDS, American "hivical" experts shrugged off the finding because, Altman said, they weren't familiar with the Pasteur Institute. Important progress, however, has been made as the result of AIDS in several areas.

The U.S. gay community, which originally tended to disregard the dread nature of AIDS, was a major influence in forcing development of new pharmaceuticals plus triggering public discussion of safer sex. The disease also has forced medicine into greater surveillance of diseases and symptoms.

But obstacles remain in completing the full research into the origin of AIDS. Although most researchers are convinced that AIDS originated in central Africa, politicians in some African nations repudiate the findings, contending that Africa and its predominantly black populations are being made scapegoats.

Dr. Altman acknowledged that the issue deserves continued scientific investigation and is still "an open question."

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Kenilworth at 726-6423.

Forest Service nails Kuna man for removal of timber on public land

The Times-News
FAIRFIELD — A Kuna man has paid \$27,028 in full settlement of a timber trespass and conversion case, according to a news release from the Sawtooth National Forest.
 The case, was filed by the United States of America on behalf of the Forest Service following the removal of more than 148,000 board feet of various species of timber from the Sawtooth National Forest in 1993 and 1994.
 The timber trespass was originally discovered in 1993 following a lengthy investigation and extensive land survey. The investigation and land survey culminated in the filing of a civil lawsuit against Kelvin Wolke, the estate of Fred H. Wolke, deceased, and the Silver Star Nevada Trust, for trespass, conversion and the recovery of damages. In the civil action, the Forest Service alleged that the Wolkes had trespassed onto National Forest System land from their adjacent patented mining claims and cut more than 770 trees, primarily Douglas Fir, Englemann Spruce and Subalpine Fir.
 The encroachment onto the public land involved more than 13 acres and was located on the Fairfield Ranger District in the Carrietown area near Dollarhide

Summit, approximately 25 miles northeast of Fairfield.
 Following the Forest Service investigation, land survey and extensive discovery in the civil action, the parties entered into a stipulation and consent judgment which contained no admission of guilt on the part of the Wolkes. On July 31, 2001, Kelvin Wolke, on behalf of he and his father (now deceased), paid over to the United States the sum of \$25,000, together with interest, in full satisfaction of the consent judgment.
 The Forest Service calculated that more than 148,000 board feet of timber was involved in the trespass. The timber, if converted to wood products, would be enough to build 10 average-sized family homes or produce more than 296 cords of fire wood.
 "We greatly appreciate the work of the Forest Service law enforcement officers who were involved in this case, along with the U.S. attorney's office in Boise, in seeing this case through to the end," said Bill LeVere, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor.
 "Trespass cases are difficult to prove and require a tremendous amount of work. Without the tenacity of Assistant U.S. Attorney Nick Woychick and professional work of our law enforcement personnel and Fairfield Ranger District's Alan Young, the

people of the United States would not have received any reimbursement owed to them for the trespass timber."
 In addition to the trespass removal of the timber, Forest Service resource specialists estimated that more than \$12,600 worth of work needed to be done to repair damage done by the loggers. A large amount of unusable woody material was left behind that required disposal. Damage was also done to roads and a stream in the area during the removal of the timber. A special account has been created to utilize a portion of the funds collected for restoration and improvement work on the affected sites. The Forest Service will have two years in which to use the funds for reforestation/disposal and any necessary erosion control work.
 According to the Forest Service, trespasses from private or patented lands adjacent to public lands is not uncommon. Even though boundary lines are occasionally unclear, it is the responsibility of the person conducting the activity to survey and locate the boundary lines in order to avoid trespass onto the public land.

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

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SNRA imposes river restrictions for salmon

The Times-News
STANLEY — In an annual event as old as the winter snows, chinook salmon have begun spawning in the Salmon River.
 And in an annual effort to protect the "threatened" fish, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has imposed restrictions for people floating the Upper Main Salmon.
 "If we work together, we can provide opportunities for the fish to spawn without disturbance and still enjoy the river ourselves," said Eric McQuay, river manager for the recreation area.
 Effective Thursday and until Sept. 22, or until no spawning salmon have been observed for three days, are the following:
 • The Salmon River is open to rafters and kayakers from Stanley to Mormon Bend, and from Yankee Fork to the River Company launch site, near milepost 208 on Highway 75. There is a mandatory portage around the spawning beds at Indian Riffles, 16 miles downstream from Stanley. The portage is about a mile in length, so boaters may want to plan to have a vehicle there to haul their boats, a news release from the SNRA said.
 • All floated access is at designated put-in and take-out areas only.
 • Floating is prohibited in the five-mile stretch from the Buckhorn picnic area to Stanley.
 • Floaters must have a self-

issued permit while floating. The permits are available at designated put-ins.
 • Floating is prohibited from Mormon Bend Campground, seven miles downstream from Stanley to Sunbeam.
 • Boaters are required to take out upstream of Torre's Hole, near milepost 208 on Highway 75. The site is well signed on the river.
 The largest numbers of summer chinook salmon in the past two decades are reported to be making the 900-mile trip up the Salmon River to spawn in their ancestral gravels in the Sawtooth recreation area. Spokesman Ed Cannady said three salmon spawning beds have been discovered upstream from Stanley, and others are expected to show up soon on other reaches of the river.
 Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials want chinook salmon to have every possible chance at sustaining the species. That means the fish must be able to spawn unimpeded by rafts, kayaks, wading fishermen or tourists.
 While these restrictions are routine for the Sawtooth, Cannady said further regulations are possible because of the large number of salmon returning and the low water this year. At the same time, the agency doesn't want to discourage recreation.
 "The water is quite low this year, and we have a lot of fish coming back, but the river can still be a lot of fun for people trying to escape the heat," McQuay said.

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Dinner Shows: Sun.-Fri. \$19.99, Sat. \$19.99. Cocktail Shows: Sun.-Fri. \$7.50, Sat. \$10. Dinner shows start at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows start at 11 p.m. Dinner show seating is from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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 Residential Construction Technology

IDAHO/WEST Anti-U.N. signs need a permit

LA VERKIN, Utah (AP) — This tiny city's anti-U.N. ordinance was supported to ferret out any signs of support for the United Nations.

But signs promoting the city's stance have landed one property owner in trouble.

Lloyd Howard, the father of La Verkin Mayor Dan Howard, failed to get a permit for two large signs he posted in an open field on the main highway into town, according to the building inspector.

One of Howard's sign reads, "True Patriots Live in La Verkin When All Learn Truth We'll Speak with One United Voice! Freedom Under God YES! Global Government, Under United Nations NO!"

His other sign states, "God Bless the United States Constitution and My Right To Question and Condemn the Dastardly Deeds and Plans of the United Nations."

La Verkin building inspector Derek Inlay said Howard should have applied for a conditional use permit to post the signs because his land is zoned commercial. Howard is applying retroactively for the permit.

Inlay's crackdown irritated City Council member Al Snow, who sharply questioned City Manager Doug Wilson at a Wednesday meeting about how The Spectrum of St. George was tipped off to the zoning violation. The newspaper carried the story on its front page Wednesday.

"I think the city has a liability here. City employees shouldn't give out information like that," Snow said.

"Mr. Howard was singled out and it was negative publicity," Snow said. "Can you tell me if I was Howard I would be filing a lawsuit."

City attorney Greg Hardman said there was no basis for such a lawsuit.

"Remember, truth is a defense to slander and libel," he said. "There's no case."

La Verkin garnered widespread media attention July 4 by passing an ordinance declaring itself a United Nations-free zone. The law required supporters or businesses working for the United Nations to identify themselves by posting signs on their property and filing reports with the city.

City officials stripped that and other provisions from the misdemeanor crime books July 25 after Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff warned the ordinance violated residents' constitutional rights of speech, assembly and equal protection.

The council left intact provisions declaring La Verkin a U.N.-free zone and banning the organization from taxing the city or stationing troops there unless authorized by the state or federal government.

Event shows Pocatello's tolerance, gay man says

POCATELLO (AP) — One of the people selected to preside over this weekend's Gay Pride celebration sees the event validating the city's tolerance.

"I've never had any problems whatsoever," said Rod Shupe, who was selected as Mr. Gay Pride for the event. "For the most part, it is really fairly tolerant. There are people that are going to express their opinions about our lifestyle, but for the most part, people just don't care."

The event, which began Friday night and runs through Sunday, has generated debate within the community. Gay leaders feared violence and hired security as a precaution. Their critics complained that city sanction of the event by allowing some streets to be closed validates the gay lifestyle.

But the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has declined to get involved in the controversy in a city that is up to 50 percent Mormon.

"The one thing that I have realized is that as long as you don't try to force your views on other people, they go on living their lives and you go on living yours," Shupe said.

Crystal Blue, an Indian who was selected Miss Gay Pride, said the celebration has made it easier for her to deal with the challenges she faces daily.

"As a Native American, I start with one strike. Being gay is a second strike," Blue said. "The third strike is how people accept my personality and how I handle situations as a gay person."

In his four years in Pocatello, Shupe said he has met a number of people who do not approve of his lifestyle, but he said the city said it has not been a hostile home for gays.

The Gay Pride celebration seems to have crystallized that.

"A lot of people who have supported us in the past have tended to be quiet," Shupe said. "The controversy has brought people out more openly to support us."

Dump problem spurs oversight around region

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Problems with illegally dumped waste in a construction debris landfill in Jefferson County have prompted scrutiny throughout eastern Idaho.

Inspections at other county-run debris landfills have uncovered oils, unidentified liquids and household garbage that could spread disease or pollute groundwater.

Now the counties are working to improve the materials screening and alerting residents about what is allowed in the unlined pits.

"We're going to have to retrain the public on what they can bring in," Madison County solid waste manager Wendell Roth said.

Nearly every area county operates a landfill for construction waste and demolition rubble. Household garbage and liquids like paints and motor oil are not allowed.



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Group reports death threats over water in Klamath Basin

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — People on both sides of the irrigation dispute in the Klamath Basin have received death threats this summer, according to a working group of farmers and officials set up to mediate the water trouble.

The threats were another sign of escalation in the conflict that began with a federal decision to reserve water in Upper Klamath Lake for protected fish, withholding it from more than 1,000 farms.

"Many of us in leadership positions, regardless of which side we're on, have heard from people talking about taking this in unfortunate directions," said Klamath County Commissioner Steve West, a member of the Hatfield Upper Basin Working Group.

There are a lot of frustrated people, and unfortunately some of them have chosen to vent their frustration in a less-than-positive manner. Many threats have been leveled against farmers and other landowners interested in selling their land to the government as part of a proposal to reduce demand for irrigation water,

according to members of the group.

Indians in Klamath Tribes, who have pushed for recovery of endangered fish, also have faced threats and intimidation, they said. So have environmentalists, elected officials and others.

Klamath County Sheriff Tim Evinger said there have been no reports filed with him about threats except for secondhand accounts of Indians being refused service at local restaurants and airmen from Kingsley Field hearing derogatory remarks about working for the federal government. He investigated those reports but could not substantiate them, he said.

The Hatfield Group, convened about five years ago by former Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield to mediate the area's water disputes, unanimously passed a resolution ending intimidation and threats.

All came in as convoys from around the country converge on Klamath Falls with food and money for ailing farmers in what some fear could become a flash point in the basin.

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Crew chief Victoria Smith of Boise helps pilot Gary Rominger of Sacramento, Calif., inflate his balloon, Aerostat Empryal Rose, Friday morning at the Wah Chang Northwest Art & Air Festival in Albany, Ore. More than 45 balloons are expected in the skies of Albany and neighboring Willamette Valley communities through today.

Idahoan honored for chipping in 200 pints

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A concerned citizen who wants to outdo blood donor Glenn Spracher would have to chip in a pint every eight weeks for more than 30 years.

Spracher, 71, of Idaho Falls, gave his 200th pint Friday at the American Red Cross office. That is enough blood to fill five water-cooler bottles.

The accomplishment was duly noted with a pin, a plaque from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and some prizes from local businesses.

But Spracher said he would do it for no recognition. "It's not a matter of how many times or for how long; it's just a matter of giving back to the community," said Spracher, a retired meat cutter.

Zoo board member attacked by cat sues city

BOISE (AP) — A board member for the zoo who was attacked by a Amur tiger last summer has sued the city for damages after a year of negotiations failed.

Jan Gold, who still walks with a limp as a result of the attack, filed a lawsuit in 4th District Court Friday for economic and non-economic damages.

"It became obvious, despite a substantial number of efforts to resolve this, it got to a point where certain issues could not be resolved," said Gold's attorney, John Janis.

"She suffered a number of very, very serious injuries as a result of the attack," he said. "The last thing she wanted was a long, public lawsuit. We really made all possible effort to resolve this thing."

Gold, a member of the Friends of Zoo Boise, was part of a group tour of the Amur tiger exhibit with former zoo manager David Wayne at last summer's Feast for the Beast fund-raiser. The tiger burst through an open cage door

into a hallway.

Gold was closest to the tiger, which pounced on her. She suffered lacerations to the head, shoulders and neck from the cat and a bullet wound to the leg from Boise Police Sgt. Rich Schnebly, who fired at the tiger to drive it back into its cage.

City Attorney Susan Mimura said Friday that while she had not seen the lawsuit, she was hopeful an agreement could be reached before the jury trial stage.

"This case has unique circumstances, and I really hope it can be resolved," she said. "I think all effort should be used to do that."

The bullet wound has proved to be a lasting injury, Janis said. According to the lawsuit, Gold suffered damage to the femoral and sciatic nerves in her left leg, which causes severe pain and "foot drop," where she has a hard time controlling the muscles in her foot. Gold has to wear a special orthotic device to walk.

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IDAHO

Idaho kids locate bad weeds

BLACKFOOT (AP) - They rode pickup trucks, four-wheelers and horses. They boated, they swam and they ran, but mostly they hiked.

At the end of eight weeks of 10-hour days, eight members of the Shelley High School Solutions Class had traversed 25 miles of canal and river banks and mapped more than 68,700 acres of Bingham County to document the location of noxious weeds.

It was a proud accomplishment, they were told by Idaho University of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi, and one that would benefit every community in Idaho.

He said the innovative project should become a model for the entire state and other areas where noxious weeds are becoming an increasing problem.

Takasugi made the comments during a presentation by the students on their work, given - fittingly enough - in the 85-year-old room of school's Solutions Class had restored after moving it from the little dry farm community of Aldridge in the mountains east of Blackfoot to the North Bingham County Park.

The eight students - Rachel Winston, Leonora Butler, Jessica Gilk, Lori West, Danson Stark, K.C. Murdoch, Tyler Morris and Kurt Edwards - worked with Bingham County Weed Control, using global positioning satellites to pinpoint weed infestations. Then they returned to their computers and used the information to make maps for the county.

They documented 540 weed infestations ranging from 0.01 acre to 40 acres of solid weed. The students prepared a slide show that profiled each of the noxious weeds they found. They said they were so alarmed by the extent that weeds had invaded the county, they're trying to find ways to educate the general public and the need for every citizen to get involved in eradicating them.

They also made a calendar featuring a different weed and its effects each month. It was a reaction to concerns with their limited equipment they said, taking two hours to produce each one.

They found 50 poisonous weeds in the county, the students said, and upon being commissioned by the county, developed a poisonous weed book with a format that can be easily understood.

The students said they want to develop a way to take an educational program on weeds into the schools, starting at the elementary level.

Winston said the students learned that early detection and public awareness are essential in the war on weeds, and a public awareness program that children and adults both can understand needs to be developed.

But the students learned about more than weeds. They learned to be self-reliant and get themselves out of predicaments, from having flat tires to being stuck in the mud, to finding a way to get through seemingly impassable obstacles and save themselves from thousands of bloodsucking mosquitoes.

"We had a lot of help," Winston said. "One time we were stuck so bad we couldn't get out, and while I was trying to call Paul (Muirbrook, county weed department superintendent) on the radio, one of the county road truck drivers heard and came to pull us out."

They wore out a lot of shoes and suffered from sore feet, caused from days like the one when they hiked the shoreline of the American Falls Reservoir from Gover Falls on the north-west end all the way to the dam.

They started out working five eight-hour days, Rachel said, but soon went to 10-hour days four days a week due to the amount of country they had to cover.

"We found it sometimes took us so long to get to a place we didn't have much time to spend there," she said.

Vets find scrapie disease in U of I ewe

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho officials confirmed that one of 250 breeding ewes in a research project has become infected with the degenerative scrapie disease.

"We still under epidemiological investigation," state Veterinarian Bob Hillman said, emphasizing that it was too early to assess the broader impact of the infection.

The disease, which has never been known to infect humans, causes the animal's brain to deteriorate similar to the effect of mad-cow disease or its human counterpart, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

University animal scientist Troy Orr said it sometimes takes years from the time of exposure for the symptoms to appear in the animal, but he also said that "no one has ever gotten sick from eating scrapie-infected sheep."

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IDAHO/WEST

Money will protect park environment

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An unprecedented grant is available to keep precious wild lands in the Greater Yellowstone area from being sliced into subdivisions.

The \$8.2 million Doris Duke Charitable Foundation grant will be divided among 10 organizations working with willing landowners in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

It includes \$2.1 million to protect land in eastern Idaho and the Jackson Hole area. The grant offers land trusts: money to compensate landowners who choose to put conservation easements on their property.

The partners in the upper Snake region include The Conservation Fund, The Nature Conservancy of Idaho, Teton Regional Land Trust, Jackson Hole Land Trust and the Henry's Fork Foundation.

Many existing Idaho easements came from philanthropic and conservation-minded landowners, who voluntarily limit development on their properties to preserve open space, habitat or popular fisheries. Money to pay financially strapped landowners for conservation easements can be difficult to find, since the properties remain in their hands.

"Easements have been a very effective and creative tool we've used successfully and modestly, but it's been difficult to raise funding," said Mark Elsberg, regional representative for The Conservation Fund.

Farmers and ranchers often do not want their family's history paved over and developed.

But they cannot afford to give up the potential income the development would bring. Compensating landowners through a conservation easement can help them defray operating costs or finance their retirement, while guaranteeing their land stays undeveloped.

Officials kill second grizzly in month

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - A second grizzly bear that got hooked on human food in the Cooke City area has been killed, and officials were again asking people living in bear country to store food more carefully.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department personnel said they captured the 390-pound, 6-year-old male grizzly near Silver Gate last week and later euthanized it. The bear broke into a trailer and ripped the screen door from a cabin.

In July, a 10-year-old male bear from the Cooke City area also was killed.

Kevin Frey, an agency bear manager, said no zoos had room for the bears, and they were too conditioned to human food to be relocated.

As grizzly bears start food-hunting more aggressively before winter hibernation, people should keep coolers, birdfeeders, pet food and garbage in enclosed areas. People should also clean food residue from grills, Frey said.

Yellowstone will close road for work

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - One of the bumpy roads in Yellowstone National Park will be closed for the rest of the summer for reconstruction.

The 14-mile Madison-to-Norris stretch will be closed to allow two bridges to be replaced. Until the closure takes effect at 9 p.m. Aug. 26, the road will continue to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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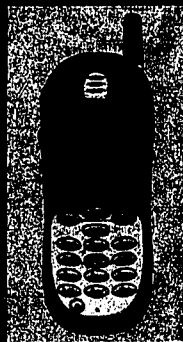
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NATIONAL DEFENSE



Eagles gun for national title No. 8

CSI starts the season with a team full of freshmen.
Why could these Eagles be better than last year's team?

Inside

- Season outlook - C2
- Rules of engagement: New rules change the game - C2
- CSI's explosive outside hitters - C7
- The first line of defense - C7
- New look offense - C7
- Player profiles, season schedule - C8

New faces, same goal



TWIN FALLS - The comparisons stop at "raw potential." Those two words, tossed around with the same ease and guile that made "dominant" so apt last season, are the adjectives of choice when describing the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team this year.

"Raw potential" may not be the most flattering description for a team that's won seven of the last eight National Junior College Athletic Association championships, but for a team that's more the defending national champions in name than in roster, the description is accurate.

"It's going to be interesting," CSI coach Ben Stroud said, "when you start comparing people."

"Eight new faces have arrived this season, and the list of who isn't on the Eagles' roster casts a larger shadow on the floor than those ready to challenge for title No. 8."

For the second year in a row, Southern Idaho starts the season without an All-American wearing the familiar gold and black. Gone is American Volleyball Coaches Association junior college Player of the Year and first-team All-America Stephanie Martin, who has graduated to the University of Oregon in hopes of leading the Ducks to a Pac-10 title.

And the trio of Brazilian players that formed last season's offensive nucleus, including first-team All-America Karla Bersano, have left for Barry University in Miami, Fla.

Also graduated is the emotional heart of last season's team, Tamekia Moore, who left for Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

Then remove a smattering of role players and contributors, and "raw" is the nerve that has been exposed.

"I understand why people left but I wish that they wouldn't have," said sophomore team captain Amanda Basanez. "It's hard having only two sophomores, but we'll get through it."

So why might this group be as good if not better than last season's title team?

Well, raw potential for one.

It's likely five freshmen will start when the Golden Eagles take the floor for the first time this season. A group of foreign standouts including Jessenia Uceda of Lima, Peru, and Keliene Paiva from Minas Gerais, Brazil, will lead the charge.

Talent won't be a problem. Experience shouldn't be either. Paiva, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter, brings the experience

of playing in a myriad of some of Brazil's best club teams. And Uceda brings Olympic-caliber experience, having competed for the Peru national team last summer in the 2000 Olympics.

"Uceda is the best athlete I've ever had," Stroud said. "She's going to be fun to watch. She has a great arm and can just kill the ball. She isn't very tall but she probably plays higher than anybody else. Even blocking, she's way over the net."

Along the net is another area the Eagles won't be lacking.

Twin Falls High School graduate Keri Coats brings a 6-4 presence to the net on defense that will rival that of any junior college player in the nation, while freshman Jayli Jackson of San Diego, Calif., and Amanda Santos from Minas Gerais, Brazil, add to CSI's considerable size along the front row.

"You look at Santos and Jackson," Stroud said. "The block they bring will be as big if not a bigger block than Martin and Moore. They just don't swing quite as well right now."

Passing and serving are also aspects that Stroud feels confident in. He said this group of players has the potential to be the best serving club he has coached in 17 years.

"The serve is going to be really important with this team," Stroud said. "If we can get a great serve going it leaves one option for the other team about where to put the ball. And then you have two girls that are 6-foot-3 standing right there."

CSI's biggest concern is at setter. The Eagles failed to recruit a pure setter, opting instead to go with returning sophomore Basanez and unproven freshman Louise Bates from Mount Dandenong, Australia.

Please see CSI, Page C7

.....
 Stories by
 Joe Sunnen
 ..
 Photos
 by
 Bruce Shields

Freshman
 Jessenia Uceda

Where's the ammo?

With Stephanie Martin, Tamekia Moore, Karla Bersano, Daniela Lanza and Fernanda Ferreira moving on, the Golden Eagles lose their top five attackers, four of their top five leaders in blocks and four of their top five leaders in digs. And in Lanza, they also lose their assists leader.

Kills - The five combined for 1,795 kills out of 2,106 total, or 85 percent of last season's attack.

Blocks - A combined 687 blocks out of 916 total, or 75 percent of last season's total blocks.

Assists - Lanza led the 2000 Eagles in assists, averaging 5.61 per game.

Digs - A combined 1,569 digs, or roughly 9.7 digs per game.

Reloading

2 - Number of returning players from last season's National Junior College Athletic Association national championship team

3 - Number of players on the roster that played high school volleyball in the Magic Valley.

4 - Number of international players on the roster, including two from Brazil.

7 - Number of freshmen on the roster this season.

17 - Number of season's CSI coach Ben Stroud has led the program.

22 - Number of losses the volleyball program has endured over the past eight seasons.

55.8 - Combined roster height in feet of the CSI volleyball team.

76 - Height in inches of Keri Coats, the tallest player on the team.

Rules of engagement

Changes include rally-point scoring

TWIN FALLS - As strange as it sounds, the most significant change the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program might face this season occurred in Reston, Va., and not among the Eagles' personnel.

In early February the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport adopted several new rules in an attempt to speed up the game. Most importantly, a rally-point scoring system for all games of a match, eliminated the more traditional sideout scoring the Scenic-West Athletic Conference has used for years.

The rules changes are similar to the rules for NCAA men's volleyball and were also employed by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The new system allows for scoring on every possession, giving teams the chance to score both on offense

and on defense. It also puts a premium on ball control and serving.

"I've never really liked the rally-score system," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We're going to have to have a really good sideout team."

Should a ball sail out of bounds on a serve or a pass, a point will be awarded to the receiving team rather than just a sideout and change of possession. Successful blocks will also be worth a point and once a ball is live, the team that finishes the rally takes a point.

"I hope with as big and physical as we are, we can steal some points here and there with our block," Stroud said. "And we have good servers. These are probably the best servers I've ever had."

In the past, teams would not play the rally-point format until the fifth game of a best-of-five match. Under the new system, teams will

play to 30 points in games one through four of a best-of-five match, while the fifth will be played to 15. All games must still be decided by two points.

Another major rule change to the game will be a new take on the let-ball rule. Instead of whistling the game stopped when the ball scrapes the net on a serve, play will continue as long as the ball crosses into the receiving team's area.

"You have to pass," Stroud said. "But the good thing about this team is that if things break down we have good enough players to hit from the back row."



Freshman
 Keri Coats

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It was a peach.

—Nick Faldo, making one of two holes in one recorded at the PGA Championship on Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Today is the 50th anniversary of one of the most famous pinch-hit appearances in baseball history. Who was the batter?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Class A Regional tournament, at Powell, Wyo.
Rich vs. Richland, Wash., noon

Golf
Bob Lyon Sr. Tournament, Coaling GC

IN BRIEF

Rupert police, fire play softball today

RUPERT—The Rupert Police and Fire departments will square off in a softball game today at 1 p.m. at Big Valley School. The public is invited to attend.

Hollifield holds lead at Lyon tournament

COALING — Jim Hollifield shot par 71 for a three-stroke lead in the Bob Lyon Sr. Teeth Stamps and Coaling Golf Course on Saturday. Steve Nance carded a 74 for second place and Kerry Daniel was third at 75.

Other flight leaders include Jim Voloshen (83, first flight), Frank Bear (85, second flight) and Robert Rood (87, 79, women). The tournament concludes today starting at 9 a.m.

Cable sees improvement in Vandal scrimmage

MOSCOW — The offense drew praise from the defense. The defense had the admiration of the offense.

As for coach Tom Cable, in typical fall-camp form, he liked some things and didn't like others. In the University of Idaho's Saturday morning scrimmage.

"Both sides are much better than we were Wednesday," said Cable after the two-hour practice. "I just want to see it consistent from beginning to end."

The only touchdown Saturday was a 1-yard surge through the line by senior tailback Anthony Tenner. The other scoring was the result of field goals by junior Keith Stamps and sophomore Brian Pope in what has become one of the best battles of fall camp.

Stamps connected on field goals of 28, 34 and 39, while Pope was good from 28, 33, 42 and 47. Elsewhere on the team, Cable has found players stepping up at the pace he likes. Senior quarterback John Welch was solid with a 7-for-14 outing for 76 yards and no interceptions. Behind him sophomore Brian Lindgren and redshirt freshman Adam Mallette continue their battle at backup.

Lindgren was 4-for-9 for 45 yards and Mallette was 6-of-11 for 39 yards. True freshman Michael Harrington completed 3-of-6 passes for 19 yards.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Eddie Gaedel, only 3 feet 7 and owner of the tiniest strike zone in major league history — earned a base on balls for the St. Louis Browns in a stunt staged by Bill Veck.

Little Leaguer tosses perfect game

The Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — A shy 12-year-old as soft-spoken in his native Spanish as he is in English came close to strikeout perfection at the Little League World Series on Saturday.

Danny Almonte threw the series' first perfect game in 44 years and struck out all but two of 18 batters as the Rolando Fasano team from the Bronx, N.Y., defeated Apopka, Fla., 5-0.

Danny Almonte threw the series' first perfect game in 44 years and struck out all but two of 18 batters.

Almonte, a left-hander with a 70-mph slider, struck out the first 15 batters and allowed just a handful of foul balls.

Heading into the sixth and final inning, he was three outs away from becoming the first LLWS pitcher to strike out every batter. But Apopka's Ryan Markell and Andrew Cobb bunted in front of the plate

and were thrown out at first.

Almonte then struck out Jeff Lovejoy swinging to end the game with 53 strikes on 64 pitches.

Still, Almonte seemed unfazed by his accomplishment, answering only "Bien" when asked how he felt about the perfect game.



Danny Almonte

Bainbridge Island, Wash., edged Davenport East, Iowa, 4-3 in seven innings in another early United States matchup.

Brownburg, Ind., beat Lincoln, R.I., 5-1 in the last game of the night.

In International division games Saturday, a team from Hagatna, Guam, held off Matamoros, Mexico, 6-5; Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, beat

Please see LITTLE LEAGUE, Page C-4

Toms' ace in the hole

Hole in one pushes unheralded swinger into PGA lead

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Forget the Ryder Cup. David Toms is trying to win the PGA Championship.

The unheralded Toms made a hole in one on the 15th hole Saturday and was tied for the lead with Phil Mickelson on a quest for his first major at Atlanta Athletic Club.

Tiger Woods won't be in the way, failing to move into position to contend for his third straight PGA title.

Mickelson overcame his worst shot of the tournament to surge into the lead, posting eight birdies on the first 16 holes to reach 13 under par.

Mickelson's brilliant play — he nearly holed out a shot from the fairway at No. 14 — was overshadowed by the second hole in one of the day.

Toms knocked in a 5-wood from 243 yards at the 15th, a three-hopper that curled up the flag stick before dropping into the cup.

Toms, who rarely shows his emotions, raised his arms, high-fived his caddie and

let out a "Woool!" before burying his face in a towel on a steamy day in Georgia.

British Open champion David Duval just among five players just four shots apart at the top of the leaderboard. Despite a bogey on the 18th, Duval was at 67 for a 14 under 201 total.

Steve Frawley was at 10 under, being in for a 66 and his third straight round below par.

Japan's Shingo Katayama, the man in the white cowboy hat, also was at 10 under with a couple of holes to play. Toms and Katayama began the day tied for the lead at 9 under after a record-tying 1313 through 36 holes.

Toms came into the PGA Championship in 14th place in the tournament's Cup standings. He no longer is motivated just to make his first team.

"I'm playing well enough right now where I can win this golf tournament," Toms said Friday.

His was only the second ace of the day. Nick Faldo penciled in the fourth hole, his first since 1997.

Woods' hole-in-one came over a hole-in-one by Faldo on the 15th hole. Faldo said he was a pitcher.

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Woods' hole-in-one came over a hole-in-one by Faldo on the 15th hole. Faldo said he was a pitcher.



David Duval hits from the sand on the 10th hole during the third round Saturday at the PGA Championship in Duluth, Ga.



Mickelson's hole-in-one was a "crazy day" for the golfer.

PGA Championship

Leader: David Toms, after a 65 that put him at 14-under through three rounds. Just behind: Phil Mickelson shot his third straight 66 and was two shots back. Recent peacemaker: Toms' 196 total broke the 197 total set by Ernie Els in the PGA Championship in 1997 as the lowest three-round total in a major championship.

Key pairings: Mickelson and Toms at 1:05 p.m.; David Duval and Davis Love III at 12:45 p.m.

Television: Today, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m., TBS, noon-5 p.m., CBS.

Phil Mickelson has to come up with a Plan B to finally shake the label of best player never to have won a major.

"I certainly thought starting the tournament that 12-under would be leading after three rounds," Mickelson said. "But to be only two shots off gives me a great opportunity to win, and that's the ultimate goal."

The erratic play that has plagued Mickelson of the weekend in major championships was evident early on as he and Bob Estes played in the group just ahead of Toms and Katayama.

So, too, was the brilliance of the left-hander's game as he made a blistering eight birdies over 18 holes at Atlanta Athletic Club. Please see MICKELSON, Page C-4

Tribe face elimination today at regional tourney

The Times-News

POWELL, Wyo. — It was bound to happen.

Bull saw its 20-game American Legion winning streak come to a crashing halt Saturday against William Kaage (pronounced "kage") and the Burlington (Wash.) Sox 11-0 at the Northwest American Legion A Regional Tournament at Ed Lynn Memorial Field in Powell, Wyo.

The defeat dropped the Tribe (38-5) into a loser-out game today at noon against Washington state champion Richland, which stayed alive by crushing Alaska 41-9. Bitterroot, Mont., eliminated Wheatland, Wyo., 15-5 in the other loser-out game on Saturday. LaGrande, Ore., faced host Powell in the late game.

Kaage, a strapping 6-foot-4,

American Legion A Northwest Regional

At Ed Lynn Memorial Field, Powell, Wyo.

Saturday's Results:

Burlington, Wash., 11; Bull 0

LaGrande, Ore., 11; Powell, Wyo., 0

Bitterroot, Mont., 15; Wheatland, Wyo., 5 (loser out)

Richland, Wash., 41; Alaska 9 (loser out)

Friday's Last Game: Powell, Wyo., 11; Bitterroot, Mont., 15

230-pound high school senior, whose snuff coach Lee Cline said eerily reminded him of former Wood River nemesis Matt "Moose" Zachary, limited the

Please see TRIBE, Page C-4

BUCKING THE ODDS

Ropers, riders compete at Cassia County Rodeo

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY — Talk about taking your work with you.

Filer's Michael Mullen, who works for Idaho Power, lit up the calf roping competition at Friday's Cassia County Rodeo, posting a time of 9.5 seconds for the night's best in the event. Ryan Yamauchi, of Soda Springs, had a little problem in the roping portion, but still finished in 10.7.

Taking third for the night was Brian Winn of Annabella, Utah, with a time of 12.7.

However, the toughest draw of the evening was the bull riding competition. Out of 15 contestants, only four managed to hang on for the eight-second ride.

Cassia County Rodeo

Besting the field was Will Payne of Cleveland, Utah, with a score of 81. He was followed by Jerome's Justin Holley (74) and Andy Payne of Fountain Green, Utah, with a 73.

Seventeen was the magic number for the five barrel-racing contestants. Terri Wood-Gates, of West Jordan, Utah, was tops for the night with a time of 17.58. She was followed by Barbara Merrill of Axtell, Utah, (17.58) and Norma Wood, also of West Jordan, with a 17.72 finish.

Billy Wall, of Morgan, Utah, was Friday's winner in the bareback riding competition with his score of 75. In second was Eric Nielsen, of Nephi, Utah, and Clay Kirkham, of Lehi, Utah. Both posted identical scores of 74.

In saddle bronc riding, Galen

Wilson, of Duchesne, Utah, won for the night with a 75. Right behind him was Alan Bandy, of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada (74), and Adam Newman of Palsen, Mont. (73).

Heber City, Utah's Wade Ryan captured the night's steer wrestling competition with a blistering time of 4.6 seconds. Behind him were John Lewis, with a 5.7, and Tom Lewis (6.3). The pair are from Lehi, Utah.

In Friday's team roping, Dustin Gurney, of Lost Creek, Utah, and Cody Young, of Goshen, Utah, bested the field with their time of 7.4 seconds. In second, with a 12.9 time, was Spanish Fork, Utah's Matt Losee and Kurt Losee. Taking third with a time of 13.1 was Ty Ringham and T.J. Collett Jr., both of Heber City, Utah.

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

SPORTS

More wild rides at Gooding rodeo

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Pepsi Wild Ride-Off once again was the highlight of the Gooding County Rodeo on Friday.

Three-time Idaho Cowboys Association champion, Travis Angell, qualified for the night's finale with a second-place finish in the saddle bronc event.

For the Wild Ride-Off, the evening's top two riders return at the end of the rodeo wearing costumes before mounting raw, bucking horses that have never been entered at a rodeo.

Beau Smith, who was first in the saddle bronc, also qualified for the event.

For his wild ride, Angell donned a poncho, dined a cigarette between his teeth, gripped his halter rope, and took a full cup of beer in his free hand while nodding for the gate.

With one mighty leap, the horse went high, leaving Angell by himself in the sky. Beer flew through the air in long

Vierstra wins junior barrel racing

Gooding County Rodeo

foamy wave.

"Travis is a clean-cut kid," stock producer Juanita O'Maley said. "He doesn't smoke or drink. He's a champion bronc rider. This was really out of character for him, which is what made it so funny."

So the \$200 prize money went to Smith, who made his wild ride to the eight-second buzzer like clockwork, fanning his rocking-horse mount with an orange cowboy hat.

In junior barrel racing, which concluded Friday, Cassie Vierstra, of Twin Falls, earned the overall win with a time of 18.292 seconds. Second was Charlie Gill

with an 18.407. Malerie Born took third with 18.420. Thursday's winner, Jory Fleming, was fourth with 18.700.

In bull riding, Zeb Lanham demonstrated why he is the current ICA leader, carrying what some call an insurmountable lead heading into next week's ICA finals in Boise.

Lanham scored a 92 on Bad Company, a Slash T bull that throws most cowboys well before the buzzer.

"Zeb is just riding everything," O'Maley said, adding that Lanham recently won at rodeos in Homedale and Whitebird.

Miniature bulls were quick and powerful Friday night, tossing all but one of the 8-to-15-year-old riders. Thirteen-year-old Dalice Mason, of Weiser, made an impressive 90-point ride.

"He was all excited," O'Maley said. "He thought that was just all right."

Mason now is the miniature bull riding leader, followed by Luke Stover, who scored a 74 in the only qualified ride on Thursday.

In breakaway roping, two cowgirls jumped into first and second places during slack after the regular rodeo.

Karl Dell made a catch in 230 seconds ahead of runner-up Lindsey Pella's time of 2:32. Kim Greg took over third place during the rodeo with a quick 2:45 run. Friday's winner, Kall Jo Parker of Wendell, slid to fourth with her time of 2:61.

Also in slack time, calf roper Justin Hodson made a tie in 41 seconds, the fastest time of the night, moving him into third behind Thursday ropers Brady

Brower (8.0) and Brian Winn (8.8). In second place Friday was Dan Webb, who moved into fourth overall with a time-of-10.5 during slack.

Best steer wrestler on Friday was Shawn Mikelson, who moved into the overall lead with a world-class time of 3.3 seconds.

"I couldn't fall off a horse that fast, let alone get all that other stuff done," announcer Lon Hatch said.

In bareback riding, Donald Waymire moved into the overall lead with a score of 83.

Friday Top Results

Miniature Bull Riding: 1. Duke Adams, 74; 2. Luke Stover, 74; 3. Justin Hodson, 74; 4. Dan Webb, 75; 5. Chad Deibel, 75.

Breakaway Roping: 1. Karl Dell, 230 seconds; 2. Lindsey Pella, 2:32; 3. Kim Greg, 2:45; 4. Kall Jo Parker, 2:61.

Barrel Racing: 1. Cassie Vierstra, 18.292; 2. Charlie Gill, 18.407; 3. Malerie Born, 18.420; 4. Jory Fleming, 18.700.

Junior Barrel Racing: 1. Dalice Mason, 90; 2. Charlie Gill, 88; 3. Malerie Born, 87; 4. Jory Fleming, 86.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Shawn Mikelson, 3.3; 2. John Webb, 8.0; 3. Brian Winn, 8.8; 4. Dan Webb, 10.5; 5. Lon Hatch, 11.5.

Jets soar past Super Bowl champion Ravens

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie running back LaMont Jordan scored the game's only touchdown on a 10-yard run, and John Hall kicked three field goals in the New York Jets' 16-3 preseason victory over the Baltimore Ravens on Saturday night.

The Ravens, playing their first preseason game after their scheduled opener was canceled because of unplayable turf conditions in Philadelphia, showed little of the defensive intensity that carried them to the Super Bowl title last season. They had a 12-game preseason winning streak, that dated to 1997, snapped.

The Jets (1-1), leading 9-3 after Hall's 49-yard field goal in the third quarter, scored their touchdown in the first minute of the fourth period with an 80-yard drive.



Carolina's Brentson Buckner sacks New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe during the second quarter at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

Browns 7, Buccaneers 6

CLEVELAND — Kelly Holcomb threw one touchdown pass and moved Cleveland's offense after Tim Couch couldn't, leading the Browns past Tampa Bay.

Holcomb's 1-yard scoring pass to Aaron Shea with two seconds left in the first half was the only TD in a sloppy, penalty-filled game.

Chargers 23, Dolphins 20, OT

MIAMI — Drew Brees, making his NFL debut, completed 15 of 24 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown as San Diego defeated Miami.

Brees, a second-round pick out of Purdue, led San Diego (2-0) to 10 second-half points before special teams decided the game in overtime.

Bills 6, Eagles 3

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Alex Van Pelt, starting in place of injured Rob Johnson, completed 17 passes for 173 yards, leading Buffalo past Philadelphia.

Steve Christie made field goals from 37 and 29 yards, while tackle Pat Williams had a rare interception, underlining a solid defensive performance, as the Bills evaded their preseason record to 1-1.

The Eagles looked like a team that's a week behind after last Monday's scheduled opener against Baltimore was canceled due to unsafe

turf at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium.

Philadelphia's lone score came on David Akers' 32-yard field goal with 4:15 remaining. He had the distance but missed right on a 60-yard game-tying attempt with no time left on the clock.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb finished 6-for-11 for 51 yards. He was intercepted once.

Patriots 23, Panthers 8

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — New England got three field goals from Adam Vinatieri and held Carolina to 165 total yards to improve to 2-0.

New England held Carolina (0-2) to 92 rushing yards and limited the combination of Jeff Lewis and Chris Weinke to 73 passing yards.

Lions 27, Colts 26

INDIANAPOLIS — Brnd Bohn kicked a 28-yard field goal with 17 seconds left as Detroit beat Indianapolis and delivered a head coach Marty Mornhinweg his first victory.

The Colts managed to get in position for what would have been a 41-yard game-winning field goal, but Dapny Kight missed wide.

The Lions trailed 26-17 with 13:06 remaining, but managed to rally behind a 30-yard touchdown pass from Mike McMahon to John Weagor and a 44-yard drive in 2:06 that set up Bohn's game-winning.

Colts wide receiver Drew Haddad returned a punt 84 yards for a touchdown — his second scoring return in two weeks — Haddad also caught a 27-yard pass from Billy Joe Hobert and got out of bounds with 2 seconds left to set-up Kight's attempt.

Saints 16, Cowboys 10

NEW ORLEANS — Cornerback Michael Hawthorn returned an interception 19 yards for a touchdown and New Orleans added three field goals, spilling the debut of Dallas quarterback Quincy Carter.

Carter, the Cowboys' top draft pick who became the starter this week, completed just 3-of-12 passes for 5 yards against New Orleans' starting defense. He was pressured constantly and spent much of his time scrambling or looking for receivers.

Chiefs 10, Bears 9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent Green threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to tight end Michael Ricks as Kansas City beat Chicago.

The Bears got three field goals from Paul Edinger, but fell to 1-2.

Green, in his first season with the Chiefs, was 7-of-12 for 104 yards. In victories over Washington and the Bears, he is 13-of-23 for 201 yards and two touchdowns and has not been intercepted.

Little League

Continued from C3

Veraguas, Panama, 3-2; and Calgary West, Alberta, defeated Khovrino Moscow 5-1.

The last perfect game in the series was by Angel Macias of Monterrey, Mexico, in the 1957 championship game against La Mesa Northern (Calif.).

The only other pitcher who did not allow a batter to reach base was Fred Shapiro of Delaware Township (N.J.) in 1956.

"We don't care about no-hiters or perfect games. We just care about getting wins," Bronx manager Alberto Gonzalez said. "We don't care if it's 5-4 or 10-9, we're just going for wins."

That's why Gonzalez didn't nuke Almonte out after the first inning, when the Bronx got a 5-0 lead. The first five Bronx batters crossed the plate in the opening

game for both teams.

Apokka pitcher Stuart Tapley walked the first three batters and hit Hector Rodriguez to drive in the first run. With the bases still loaded, Carlos Garcia sent Tapley's fastball over the left-field wall for a grand slam, to make it 5-0.

Tapley recovered to allow just one Bronx hit after the first inning, Rolando Torres' single in the second inning. But Apokka couldn't get any offense going.

"He's the kind of guy, if he gets ahead in the count he's going to be hard to beat," Brewer said of Almonte.

Apokka continued to swing away until the sixth inning, when Maxwell and Cobb bunted. Brewer said his team didn't want to resort to bunting, but needed something to get going.

"We didn't come here as a bunt ball club, and we're not going out as a bunt ball club," Brewer said. "We swing the bats and we swing hard."

Translating for Almonte, Gonzalez said they knew Apokka eventually would try to bunt to get on base.

Almonte threw mostly fastballs, but mixed in curve balls and sliders to keep Apokka off balance.

"He was mixing it up," Gonzalez said. "We knew they were a good team hitting the ball."

The outing gave Almonte 32 strikeouts in his last two games. On Tuesday, he fanned 16 to lead his team to a 2-0 victory over State College, Pa., to qualify for the series.

Continued from C3

vaunted Tribe offense to only four hits, while striking out nine.

"He threw in the mid-to-upper-80s and maybe harder," Buhl coach Lee Cline said. "His curve was real deceptive, had a nice curve and just brought it in."

Buhl starter Jeff Walker and Kage engaged in a pitcher's duel through three innings before Burlington's Zach Clem broke the scoreless tie with a solo homer to lead off the fourth. Clem led the Sox with three hits, three runs scored and two RBIs.

The real game came in the fifth, however, when the Sox plated eight runs, pounding out nine straight hits on just 18 pitches.

"It was incredible how fast they had them," Cline said. "I didn't have time to get anybody ready. It was just one of those things."

TJ Cline smacked a double and Luke Gerrish, Cody Howerton and Rob Walker snapped off singles to account for Buhl's four hits. The Tribe loaded the bases against Kage in the top half of the fifth, but Seth Mathews sent a first pitch fastball to the first baseman to end the threat.

"We didn't have but maybe five hard hit balls off this kid," Lee Cline said. "They did the job and got the runs. Today, good pitching beat good hitting."

Buhl left five on base to Burlington's seven.

With the season on the line, the coach said he'll go with Gerrish to try and advance to Monday's round of four.

"We're going to come out and start Gerrish and if we win tomor-

row then we're in that final four," Cline said. "You climb the ladder and do the best you can."

The coach said he reminded his team of last year's regional, when the Tribe lost their first game only to rebound and finish third.

"We're not through yet," he said. "I told them, 'Let's win tomorrow, get to the final four and see what happens.'"

Saturday's Standings

Baseball: 022-020-0-14
Burlington 022-022-11-112
Walker, Borge (9) and Chandler, Gage and Salinas, 16-0
(B) 022-022-0-12

Baseball: 022-022-0-12
Walker, Borge (9) and Chandler, Gage and Salinas, 16-0
(B) 022-022-0-12

Baseball: 022-022-0-12
Walker, Borge (9) and Chandler, Gage and Salinas, 16-0
(B) 022-022-0-12

Mickelson

Continued from C3

Club.

Two of those came on tap-ins as Mickelson kept firing at the pin in an aggressive attempt to seize his first major title.

The scorecard looks to be more up-and-down but the play was very consistent," Mickelson said. "The only poor shot I felt I hit was the tee shot on No. 3."

That shot put Mickelson deep into the trees on hole 1. He tried to hit an iron over the trees, but it hit a tree and dropped. A bladed wedge could have gone out of bounds but hit into the crowd over the green, and Mickelson escaped with a double bogey.

On the eighth hole, he had made three birdies, a double

bogey and a par. And the fun was just beginning.

On the 11th hole, a pitching wedge stopped six inches from the hole. Three holes later, an 8-iron almost went in, leaving him another tap-in.

His lead was two shots and it seemed everything was finally going Mickelson's way. Then he bogeyed the 15th from behind the green, and Toms holed his 5-wood from 243 yards just behind.

"I had an excellent chance when I was a shot or two up to pull away," Mickelson said. "But we had that three-shot swing on 15 and that really hurt."

Mickelson heard the roar from the green, figured Toms had put it close, and calmly went on to birdie the 16th hole. By then, he was determined to enter the final round of a major for the second time within two shots of the lead.

"I figured it was something like what happened to me on 14," Mickelson said. "It certainly was loud, but it didn't sound like a hole in one roar."

If he can, Mickelson will likely be able to shake his unwanted label. If not, the questions will continue to mount about his ability to handle the mental part of winning a big tournament.

It's a challenge he says he enjoys. "It's fun. It's really fun," he said. "It seems as though it is very similar to the way it felt when I was a kid, dreaming of playing in the last group, dreaming of hitting these final shots."

Toms

Continued from C3

that has been vulnerable to low scores.

Davis Love III shot a 65 and headed to the clubhouse with a 7-under 203. Ernie Els and Paul Azinger were at 204, with U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen another shot back.

On the third hole, Mickelson made the sort of questionable decision that has plagued him in golf's Big Four. He tried to blast a shot out of the trees, clipped a limb and took a double-bogey.

The left-hander bounced right back with birdies at the next two holes.

Duval missed an 18-inch putt to save par at the sixth. Like Mickelson, he quickly recovered

with birdies on the next two holes.

"I'm just kind of taking it as it comes," Duval said. "I've played well. I'm hitting a lot of greens. I'm just needing to hole a few more putts."

Love, who won the PGA Championship in 1997 for his only major title, started the day five shots back but stormed within sight of the leaders by scoring 31 on the back nine.

Woods' score was in the red, but it wasn't all that impressive considering he holed an eagle from the fairway at No. 9.

After sinking two long putts Friday just to make the cut, Woods closed the third round with back-to-back bogeys and let

out an expletive. He had no chance of becoming the first player since Walter Hagen (1924-27) to win three PGAs in a row.

"I felt like I was swinging better," said Woods, who had a 1-under 209 total on the par-70 course. "I figured if I could get 3- or 4-under on the back nine, I would be back in the tournament. I was not able to do it."

Now, the focus shifts to players such as Mickelson and Duval.

"I feel comfortable in this situation, being here among the times now," Mickelson said before the round. "However, having not won one, there could be doubts that creep in. That's something I'm overcoming now. I would very much love to win."

SPORTS

Mariners hold off Yankees 7-6

NEW YORK (AP) - Seattle battered Ted Lilly (3-6) for seven runs in the first two innings, probably knocking the rookie out of the New York Yankees' rotation, and the Mariners held on for a 7-6 victory Saturday.

Mike Cameron was 3-for-4 with a walk and Edgar Martinez was 2-for-2 with three walks as the Mariners stopped New York's four-game winning streak and evened the weekend series between baseball's best teams, possibly a preview of the AL championship series.

Given a 7-1 lead, Seattle rookie Joel Pineiro had the worst of his seven major league starts, leaving with the Mariners ahead 7-5 in the fifth.

Former Yankee Jeff Nelson got into and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth. New York loaded the bases in the ninth against Kazuhiro Sasaki before drawing within one when Gerald Williams was hit by a pitch.

But Sasaki recovered to get the final two outs for his club-record 38th save in 44 chances. Arthur Rhodes (8-0) pitched 1-3 scoreless innings as the Mariners avoided their first three-game losing streak of the season.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

BOSTON - Mike Lansing drove in four runs with a three-run homer and an RBI single, and four Boston pitchers held Baltimore to four hits.

Jason Johnson (10-8) gave up five runs and six hits in six innings, walking two and striking out five.

Athletics 5, White Sox 4

CHICAGO - Johnny Damon hit a tiebreaking RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning off Bob Howry (3-5) to lead Oakland to its 16th win in 19 games.

Jason Giambi added a two-run single for the wild card leading A's, who are 27-9 since the All-Star break, but lost in the majors.

Rangers 12, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO - Ivan Rodriguez made up for his tough day in the field by hitting a grand slam in Texas' eight-run ninth inning.

Rodriguez allowed four stolen bases for the first time in nine years, but came through with his bat as Texas ended a five-game losing streak.

Trailing 5-4, the Rangers rallied in the ninth inning. Closer Billy Koch (2-4) walked Ricky Ledee to start it. After Chik



Atlanta shortstop Rey Sanchez, left, tags out San Francisco's Clavin Murray at second base on a steal attempt in the fifth inning on Saturday at Pac Bell Park in San Francisco.

Curtis singled, Frank Catalanotto hit a tying single.

Indians 4, Angels 2

CLEVELAND - Rookie C.C. Sabathia got his 13th victory and Juan Gonzalez had three RBIs as Cleveland beat Anaheim.

Sabathia (13-4) allowed two runs and three hits in 6 2-3 innings before being lifted with one on by manager Charlie Manuel, who was booed when he took the ball from his left-hander.

Royals 8, Tigers 4

DETROIT - Pitch-hitter Raul Ibanez homered off C.J. Nitkowski (0-3) to highlight a six-run eighth inning as Kansas City rallied past Detroit.

Kansas City trailed 4-0 after three innings, but scored two in

the sixth and used six straight hits in the eighth to score six more.

Twins 6, Devil Rays 4

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota snapped an eight-game losing streak, getting two home runs from Corey Koskie to beat Tampa Bay.

Kyle Lohse (4-5) won for the first time in seven starts and Brian Buchanan went 4-for-4 with a homer for the Twins, who are 10-26 since the All-Star break and trail Cleveland by 4.5 games in the AL Central.

National League

Braves 3, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds' 54th home run gave San Francisco its only run in 7 1-3

back ahead for good at 1:48 and Leslie's two free throws provided the final score.

Rockers 69, Stng 51

CLEVELAND - Merlanka Jones scored 19 points, and the Cleveland Rockers used their customary tough defense to beat the Charlotte Sting 69-51 Saturday, forcing a Game 3 in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Charlotte had won a franchise-record eight straight games. The Rockers, who held opponents to a league record 55.9 points per game during the regular season, used a 21-9 run over

Bonds watch

Home run:

No.

54

Game: 123

Against: Jason Marquis

Where: Pacific Bell Park

innings off Jason Marquis (3-4) as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Saturday.

Chipper Jones hit a two-run double off Kirk Rueter (12-8) for the Braves, who have won the first two games of the three-game series between teams fighting for first place in their divisions. Atlanta edged the Giants 2-1 Friday night.

Astros 3, Pirates 0

HOUSTON - Carlos Hernandez pitched seven shutout innings in his major league debut to lead Houston over Pittsburgh.

Hernandez, called up from Double-A Round Rock on Tuesday, replaced Shane Reynolds, who was scratched with a stiff lower back. He limited the Pirates to two hits, one walk and struck out seven. Octavio Dotel struck out four in two perfect innings for his second save.

Brewers 6, Reds 5

CINCINNATI - Kevin Brown, playing his first major league game in nearly a year, homered twice and Milwaukee held on to beat Cincinnati.

Brown, who last homered on Aug. 18, 1998, for Toronto against Oakland, hit Elmer Dessens' first pitch of the seventh inning over the left-field wall.

Brown, recalled from Triple-A Indianapolis on Aug. 11 and was making his first appearance for the Brewers, also homered in the ninth.

Rockies 8, Marlins 3

DENVER - Jose Ortiz homered for the fourth time in two games to help Denver edge win for the first time in nearly two months as Colorado defeated Florida.

Ortiz, who homered in his last three at-bats on Friday night, delivered a three-run homer in the seventh inning to erase a 2-1 deficit.

the final seven minutes of the first half to put the game out of reach.

Rockers coach Dan Hughes was honored as WNBA Coach of the Year before the game.

Jones, held to four points in Cleveland's 53-46 loss to Charlotte in the opening game of the best-of-three series, went 8-of-13 from the field Saturday.

Rushia Brown added 14 points for Cleveland, while Penny Taylor and Ann Wauters each scored 10.

Game 3 will be Monday in Cleveland, where the Rockers went 14-2 during the regular season.

Skalken upsets Agassi to reach Legg Mason final

HOUSTON (AP) - Lisa Leslie made two free throws with six seconds left to cap a second-half charge as the

WNBA playoffs

Los Angeles Sparks beat the Houston Comets 64-59 Saturday in their playoff opener.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series is Monday in Los Angeles, where the Sparks have won a league-record 22 straight games.

Leslie led the Sparks with 19 points, including eight during an 18-8 run in the second half that gave the Sparks a 53-42 lead with 9:49 left.

The Sparks' spurt came after the Comets rallied from a 14-point deficit to trail 33-31 at half-time.

Tina Thompson banked a 3-pointer with 18:20 left in the game to give Houston its only lead at 36-35.

The Comets, who eliminated the Sparks from the playoffs the last two seasons, made one more run, led by rookie Amanda Lassiter, who had 10 of her 17 points in the second half.

The Comets trailed 59-53 when Janeth Arcain scored four straight points, and Lassiter hit an 18-footer to make it 59-59 with 2:5 minutes remaining.

Ukari Figgs put the Sparks

ond straight Canadian Open final appearance. A foot injury forced Williams to withdraw in the third set of last year's final against Martina Hingis in Montreal.

Seles' streak of six straight finals at the Canadian event ended against Williams.

Rafter reaches fourth consecutive final at RCA

INDIANAPOLIS - Pat Rafter outlasted Marat Safin in a two-hour semifinal Saturday at the RCA Championships, finally winning when the Russian hit an eye overhead forehand into the net.

Rafter's 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7) victory over the reigning U.S. Open champion sends the Australian to his fourth tournament final this year. He lost the other three: Defending RCA champion

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Blakeley wins Rupert CC title in playoff

RUPERT - Glenn Blakeley outshot Jesse Miller in a sudden-death playoff to win the 2001 Rupert Country Club championship on Saturday.

Both men finished the regular round tied at 3-under par 71. In the four-person best-ball tournament held Saturday, the foursome of John Ney, Richard Keason, Michael Konrad and Casey O'Connell totaled 124 for the title. Four teams tied for second at 126.

Two teams shot 130 to tie for first in the first flight competition. They were Arnold Patterson, Hubert Shaw, Marc Perron and Perry Gillette, and Rob Haun, Laura Haun, Rick Runyon and Kelley Runyon.

Kerry Armit won the championship flight net with a 67 and Rob Haun took home the first flight net with Runyon winning the green with a 3-over 74. Dave Finther won second flight gross and Dean Condie the net side.

Lindros trade signals end of 15-month saga

PHILADELPHIA - Eric Lindros and Bob Clarke stood together, waved to the sellout crowd and led one final lap around the ice at the Spectrum, helping to close an era in one of the hottest venues in sports.

Clarke is expected to announce on Monday the completion of a trade that will send Lindros from Philadelphia to the New York Rangers.

The final sticking point in the deal has been resolved, a contract agreement between Lindros and the Rangers has been reached and the NHL reportedly approved the trade Friday night.

Rockers' coach receives WNBA award

CLEVELAND - Dan Hughes of the Cleveland Rockers won WNBA Coach of the Year honors Saturday for leading his team to the best record in the Eastern Conference.

The Rockers went 22-10 to earn the East's top playoff seeding. They were 14-2 at home and broke the league record by holding opponents to 55.9 points per game.

Hughes has turned around a team that went 7-25 in 1999. Last season he led the Rockers, they were 17-15.

Before coming to Cleveland, Hughes was Charlotte's interim head coach during the 1999 season and led the Sting to the Eastern Conference finals.

The Sting and Rockers are tied 1-1 in the best-of-three Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 3 is Monday.

Boston's Martinez nears return to rotation

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez will throw a second simulated game on Tuesday, and if all goes well he will return to the rotation on Aug. 26 against the Texas Rangers.

Martinez threw 60 pitches, including 10 curveballs, before Thursday night's game and said he felt fine. The three-time Cy Young winner was slated for 70-75 pitches in his final test, when the team plays at Anaheim.

Martinez went on the disabled list June 26 with an inflamed right shoulder. He has a 7-2 record and 2.26 ERA with 150 strikeouts in 103 2-3 innings.

Summerhays puts on a show in Utah

PARK CITY, Utah - Bruce Summerhays finally played well in front of his family, neighbors and Utah fans, shooting a 7-under 65 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the senior Novell Utah Showdown.

Summerhays was at 12-under for the tournament, followed by first-round leader Mike Smith at minus-11 and John Jacobs at minus-9. Steve Veriato, Bruce Lietzke and Howard Twitty were one stroke behind at 8-under.

Sorenstam tops Canadian Women's Open

MARKHAM, Ontario - Annika Sorenstam shot a course-record 8-under-par 64 in perfect scoring conditions Saturday for a share of the lead with Kelly Robbins in the Canadian Women's Open.

Sorenstam, who began play five strokes behind Robbins and Rosie Jones, hit all 18 greens in regulation in her bogey-free round to match Robbins at 15-under 203 in Angus Glen's South Course.

Germany's Silvano wins Million

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. - German-bred Silvano took advantage of a turf course to win his liking Saturday and beat Hap by three lengths in the Million at Arlington Park.

Silvano, ridden by Andreas Soborics and trained by Andreas Wohler, stayed behind pacesetter Redattore until making his move at the top of the home stretch on the damp course.

Silvano won \$600,000. Wohler won his first race in the United States. The winner received the 1.25 miles in 2:02.64 and paid \$14.60, \$6.80 and \$4.60. Hap returned \$5 and \$4, while Redattore paid \$6.40.

Riggs wins NASCAR truck race

CICERO, Ill. - Scott Riggs, who at best had a truck capable of finishing among the top five, outsmarted his rivals on pit road to win the Sears Craftsman 175 NASCAR truck series race Saturday at Chicago Motor Speedway.

Riggs, who eked out a 0.281-second victory over Dennis Setzer about a truck-length, lost to take fuel only when he pitted his Dodge for the final time on the 147th of 175 laps. The move boosted Riggs from sixth to second behind leader Kyle Busch, who chose not to come down pit road.

Newman earns first NASCAR win

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Ryan Newman led 119 of 125 laps Saturday in the NAPA 250 and claimed his first NASCAR Busch Series victory.

Newman passed pole-sitter Jimmy Spencer on the second lap and steadily pulled away from the field. He briefly lost the lead to Kevin Harvick after a restart on lap 52 but stayed out front after passing Harvick five laps later.

Newman beat Harvick to the checkered flag by just over a second. Jimmy Raines finished third, followed by Jimmie Johnson and Mike McLaughlin.

Atlanta, Bay Area advance to WUSA final

ATLANTA - Cindy Farlow scored her second goal of the game in the second overtime to lead the Atlanta Beat to a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Charge in a WUSA semifinal playoff game Saturday night.

Julie Murray scored her second goal of the game in the 82nd minute to lead Bay Area past New York 3-2 in the league's other semifinal game.

Atlanta (11-4-7), which rallied from a two-goal deficit, will face Bay Area (12-5-4) in the league championship match on Saturday at Foxboro Stadium.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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CSI VOLLEYBALL 2001

Front line defense

Eagles put up big block at the net

TWIN FALLS - If opposing teams hit the wall this year it won't have anything to do with physical endurance.

If things go as planned with the front row rotation, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team should have one of the tallest front lines in the nation.

"We're big," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We're going to be a big physical team. And plus we have some quickness to go with that. That's a good combination."

Another good combination will be freshmen Keri Coats and Jayli Jackson.

With Jackson standing 6-foot-3 and Coats a legitimate 6-4, the two should give nightmares to outside hitters for as many as three rotations.

"We're going to put Coats on the right side," Stroud said. "She'll probably be matched up with Jackson for three rotations. You put two players that are 6-3 together and that's going to be pretty good."

Perhaps no player on the team personifies upside and potential the way Jackson does. The tall middle blocker from San Diego, Calif., played a limited amount of high school volleyball but she excelled in the

California club systems.

"Jackson is a little bit raw, but she's huge," Stroud said. "She hits the slide really well already but she just needs more repetitions. She's a real young kid that's going to grow and be a great player someday."

Joining the two in the rotation will be freshman Amanda Santos from Minas Gerais, Brazil. The 6-0 middle blocker is still adjusting to a different style of play Stroud said, but defensively she brings a good jumping ability and a solid block.

"Sometimes it seems like Santos jumps higher on defense than she does on offense," Stroud said. "And she has huge hands. She'll be a good player."

One of the biggest surprises this early in the season has been Coats. The Twin Falls High School graduate worked hard during the spring on her quickness and arm swing.

Stroud said he expects her to be an important contributor this year. "Coats is going to be a good player," Stroud said. "She works hard and I think she has something to prove. She wants to be a great player. She wants to be a big-time Division I player and she has the tools. She just has a lot of growing to do."



Freshman middle blockers Keri Coats of Twin Falls and Amanda Santos of Minas Gerais, Brazil, go up for a block during practice. Along with Jayli Jackson, the group should form a formidable wall against opposing hitters.

Explosives experts

Hitting duo brings power to the outside

TWIN FALLS - With a glut of raw talent and an average height of just under 6 feet, this year's College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is both tall and untested.

But there is no doubt that whatever the Eagles lack in experience at the junior college level, they will make up for with power.

Freshman outside hitter Jessenia Uceda brings Olympic experience as a member of the 2000 Peru Olympic squad and a wicked jump serve. And the arm speed she generates is enough to

make blockers think twice about challenging at the net.

"She brings a lot of power to the court," sophomore Leah Hollingshead said. "But off the court she's a lot of fun. She has great ball control in every aspect. Passing, serving, in everything, she's really good."

Good doesn't begin to describe Uceda's jump serve. "The 5-foot-11 Peruvian does out-instant welts to unlucky recipients and digging a Uceda serve in practice has been next to impossible."

"Right now the struggle is that I think she's bored," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We need to bring these other kids up a few notches

before she's having fun. And with the setters not there yet it's been frustrating for her."

Joining Uceda as an attacking force on the outside will be Keliaine Paiva from Minas Gerais, Brazil. The 5-10 freshman is nearly as powerful as her Peruvian counterpart and possibly more polished as an all-around player. Paiva also delivers a great jump serve as well as a floating serve and solid defense.

"Paiva is just fast," Stroud said. "She's already good. She can do everything. She serves great, passes, blocks. She's small but she can put up a big block and she can really hit the ball hard and with control. She has all the shots."



Freshman Keliaine Paiva



Sophomore Amanda Basanez

Drawing up the battle plans

Eagles look to change offensive philosophy

TWIN FALLS - As much as winning has been a part of the College of Southern Idaho volleyball tradition, so has been the Eagles' plan of attack.

Winners of 741 matches and seven national titles, CSI has had the kind of success that most programs can only dream about. And it's all been done running a 6-2 offense to perfection.

"We've won seven national championships with the 6-2, but I just don't think we have the personnel to do that this year. We've been experimenting with the 5-1 and it looks like it's something we'll use."

In the past, the Eagles have relied on two setters to get the

ball to their attackers, a plan that created matchup problems and allowed CSI to take advantage of its power and precision. And it's clear she's going to find her role to act as an attacker while letting a smaller, quicker player stay on the floor as a back row setter.

It takes a special player capable of setting, passing, attacking and playing strong defense to handle both roles. Last season it was Daniela Lanza that pulled double duty and the year before it was American Volleyball Coaches Association junior college Player of the Year Fabiana de Abreu.

Running a 5-1 this season, CSI will use only one setter, putting

an even greater emphasis on the duties of the position. A large portion of the responsibility of training the setters falls on the shoulders of assistant coach Jason Hou. And no one is better suited for the task than the former setter for the Chinese national men's team.

"The setter organizes the team," Hou said. "Every ball has to go through the setter. I was a setter and I know that a setter is very important. We just need to keep getting better."

Two players will be competing for the starting spot this season, but height and softer hands have given freshmen Louise Bates from Mout Dandenong, Australia, an edge over the

incumbent and team captain Amanda Basanez.

"Right now, Bates is the front runner," Stroud said. "There's a pretty good competition going between Bates and Basanez. Bates has better hands and a better block."

The Eagles experimented briefly with a 5-1 early last season but returned to the 6-2 to make a run at their seventh national title. And if things don't work out early, it's always possible CSI could go back to the old formation or even try alternating between the two.

"The setting is getting better," Stroud said. "But it's a long process and a lot of learning."

CSI

Continued from C2

Both are capable players and Basanez helped lead the Eagles to a national championship, but only one is likely to play in every rotation if CSI decides to run an offense with one setter rather than its more traditional two-setter system.

"Our ball control isn't that bad," Stroud said. "The biggest question mark is going to be at setter. It's getting better but it's a little scary. When you have a question mark at your quarterback it means lots of work."

If the Eagles opt for one setter, it's likely Basanez will be asked to rotate in as a back row player. The 5-10 sophomore finished second on the team in assists last season with 5.14 per game and is expected to

provide leadership and stability this season.

"Basanez is a good kid," Stroud said. "She stuck with this team. And I think she's going to find her role on this team. She's knows what it takes to win a title and I think that's going to be important to this team."

With just two sophomores on the team and three players that speak little or no English, finding a player that can be a presence off the court can be as important as talent on the court.

"I'm looking for a little bit of leadership," Stroud said. "And it's scary to see a little kid just kind of waiting to see if somebody will step up."

Making sure the pieces fit together in the locker room is a

task that will likely fall on the shoulders of Basanez and fellow sophomore Leah Hollingshead.

"We have a lot of good individual players and a lot of talent," Hollingshead said. "We just have to find a way to get it to mesh and come together so that we all play on the same level. That's where we've kind of struggled a little bit."

Stroud also hopes another sophomore, Boise State transfer Kendrea Meyer of Sandpoint, brings intensity as well as leadership and experience. Meyer averaged 1.74 digs per game last season in 25 matches with the Broncos.

"She's a workhorse," Stroud said. "She's a very intense player. She's the kind of kid that we really

lucked out with. She can play middle blocker, defensive specialist, outside hitter - she can play everything."

The Eagles take their first step toward a successful title defense on Aug. 24 at home in the Outback Steak House Invitational. And just what the team is capable of should begin to come into focus.

"You go through a lot of growing pains every year," Stroud said. "For us, usually every year it's our setters that take a while getting there. Our middles are a little bit behind and our outside hitters get in a rhythm earlier."

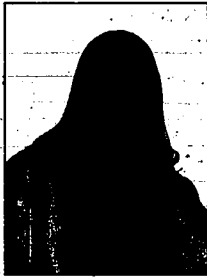
If CSI finds the right rhythm, come November they should be marching in step to West Plains, Mo., for a chance at earning an eighth national championship.

CSI VOLLEYBALL 2001

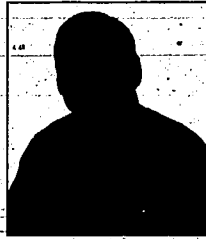
GOLDEN EAGLE ROLL CALL

Leah Hollingshead

HT. 5-foot-8
POS. DS/OH
CLASS: Soph.
HOMETOWN:
 Filer
STROUD SAYS:
 "Leah is just a good, hard-working kid from Filer. We're trying to train her to be a defensive specialist. She has a good jump and she can hit the ball pretty well but she's a little small."



Ben Stroud
HEAD COACH



Amanda Basanez

HT. 5-foot-10
POS. S/OH
CLASS: Soph.
HOMETOWN:
 Elko, Nev.
STROUD SAYS:
 "Amanda is the kind of kid that can do a lot of things for us. She's definitely going to have a different role for us this year than she did last season, but she'll be able to help us."



Amanda Santos

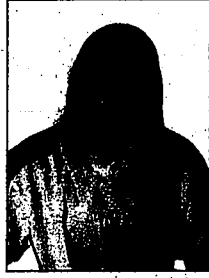
HT. 6-foot-0
POS. MB
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Minas, Gerais, Brazil
STROUD SAYS:
 "Amanda has a good jump and a big block. She has big, big hands and plays good defense. She's going to be a good player for us."



The College of Southern Idaho was in contention for a national title with Stroud at the helm. Entering his 17th season at CSI, Stroud has won seven national championships in the past eight seasons, including six straight from 1993-98. Stroud has been named National Junior Collegé Athletic Association Volleyball Coach of the Year seven times during his career and has coached 14 All-Americans. He holds a 741-118 overall record and over the past eight seasons is 446-22. Stroud graduated from Camas County High School in Fairfield before attending Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. He earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Boise State University and holds a master's degree in athletic administration from Idaho State University.

Jessenia Uceda

HT. 5-foot-11
POS. OH
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Lima, Peru
STROUD SAYS:
 "Jessenia is just the greatest athlete I've probably ever had. She can jump out of the gym. She has a great arm and is quick as a cat on the floor. And she has a powerful serve. She's a world-class athlete."



Keliane Paiva

HT. 5-foot-10
POS. OH
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Minas, Gerais, Brazil
STROUD SAYS:
 "She's already good. She can do everything. She serves great, passes, blocks. She's small but she can put up a big block and she can really hit the ball hard and with control. She has all the shots."



THE PLAN OF ATTACK

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 24	Outback Steakhouse Invitational	Twin Falls	9 a.m.
	CSI vs. Sheridan		noon
	CSI vs. Northwest College		3 p.m.
	CSI vs. Casper		6 p.m.
Aug. 25	CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College		10:30 a.m.
	CSI vs. Western Wyoming		1:30 p.m.
	CSI vs. Snow College		6 p.m.
Aug. 30	Utah Valley Invitational	Orem, Utah	2:15 p.m.
	CSI vs. Western Nebraska		4:45 p.m.
	CSI vs. Eastern Utah		7:30 p.m.
	CSI vs. Yavapai		11:30 a.m.
Aug. 31	CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College		12:45 p.m.
	CSI vs. Phoenix		3:15 p.m.
	CSI vs. Snow		5:45 p.m.
	CSI vs. Illinois Central		7 p.m.
	CSI vs. Ricks College		7 p.m.
Sept. 1	Utah Valley Invitational seeded matches	TBA	
Sept. 7	Dixie State College	St. George, Utah	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	Snow College	Ephraim, Utah	3 p.m.
Sept. 13	College of Eastern Utah	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Colorado Northwestern	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Utah Valley State College	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Sept. 20-22	Valley of the Sun Tournament	Phoenix, Ariz.	TBA
Sept. 27	North Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	Ricks College	Rexburg	3 p.m.
Oct. 6	Salt Lake CC	Salt Lake City	3 p.m.
Oct. 12	Ricks College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	North Idaho College	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Oct. 17	Colorado Northwestern	Rangely, Colo.	7 p.m.
Oct. 18	Utah Valley State College	Orem, Utah	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	College of Eastern Utah	Price, Utah	3 p.m.
Oct. 26	Dixie State College	Twin Falls	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Snow College	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Nov. 3	Salt Lake CC	Twin Falls	3 p.m.
Nov. 9	Region 18 Tournament		TBA
Nov. 10	Region 18 Tournament		TBA
Nov. 19	NJCAA National Tournament		TBA
Nov. 20	NJCAA National Tournament		TBA
Nov. 21	NJCAA National Tournament		TBA

Jayli Jackson

HT. 6-foot-3
POS. MB
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 San Diego, Calif.
STROUD SAYS:
 "Jayli has great potential. She has real long arms and a big, huge block. She hits the slide really well already but she just needs more repetitions. She's a real young kid that's going to grow."



Keri Coats

HT. 6-foot-4
POS. MB
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Twin Falls
STROUD SAYS:
 "Keri has really good potential. She's a big, tall, physical kid that can jump. Her arm isn't bad and she has a big block. She has a chance to go on from here and be a great player somewhere. We're counting on Keri to do a lot for us."



Louise Bates

HT. 5-foot-11
POS. S/OH
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Mt. Dandenong, Australia
STROUD SAYS:
 "Louise has pretty good hands, and not a bad block. She's a great kid but she just needs more repetitions. I think she's going to be a good player before the end of the year."



Shawna Lancaster

HT. 5-foot-8
POS. DS
CLASS: Freshman
HOMETOWN:
 Twin Falls
STROUD SAYS:
 "Shawna is a hard-working player with pretty good feet. She's a little bit behind right now but she could be someone that could play in the back row for us. She has that potential to eventually be a pretty good defensive player."



Kendrea Meyer

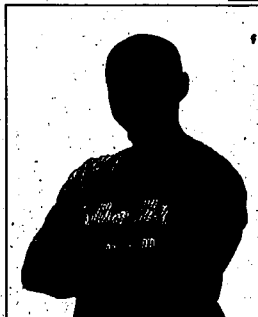
HT. 5-foot-10
POS. OH
CLASS: Soph.
HOMETOWN:
 Sandpoint
STROUD SAYS:
 "Kendrea is a workhorse. She's a very intense player. She's the kind of kid that we really lucked out with. She can play middle blocker, defensive specialist, outside hitter - she can play everything."



Photos courtesy Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios

Jing 'Jason' Hou
ASSISTANT COACH

Hou, a native of China, returns for his third season as an assistant coach for the Golden Eagles. He brings an extensive list of credentials and an international knowledge of volleyball that is second to none. Hou served as setter for the Chinese national men's team and assisted the Chinese national women's team through two World Championships, a World Cup and a silver medal finish at the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics.



Steve Bishop
UNDERGRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH

Spent two years as an assistant with the Spokane (Wash.) Splash club team. One year under Wade Benson, head coach at Eastern Washington University. Also worked as the junior varsity coach at Coeur d'Alene High School last season with former CSI assistant and North Idaho College coach Bret Taylor.



Feeding a growth trend



Dairy Feed Supply Inc., a new company building a feed plant at 2584 Beryl Ave., will steam-flake corn and barley. The new structure is just one of several building projects in the works around Twin Falls.

Twin Falls construction rises again in July on commercial projects, new houses

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a respectable collection of commercial projects, a hot home-building scene and a spate of new apartments, Twin Falls' construction sector in July posted a 5.8 percent advance over year-earlier building values.

But last month saw no whopper projects like the canyon-rim retail development that sent June values skyrocketing. The city in July issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.59 million — \$270,204 more than in July 2000 — for combined construction types.

That modest growth brought year-to-date 2001's revised tally to \$26.3 million for combined types, compared with \$24.7 million for the first seven months of 2000. That's a \$1.6 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 6.3 percent.

By comparison, the city a year ago saw a couple of \$800,000 new commercial structures and a \$500,000 entertainment destination — along with higher new-home values — send Twin Falls' July 2000 building activity soaring 84 percent above July 1999 levels.

In the most recent July, the new-residential side advanced on two fronts: It added more

and more expensive — houses than a year ago in Twin Falls.

July's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city rose nicely to 20 from the 15 of July 2000, also beating the 17 such homes permitted in July 1999. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month advanced 5 percent to \$100,470 from the \$95,657 of a year earlier, when values had risen from the \$83,273 average of July 1999.

Included in last month's single-family permits were six "zero lot line" homes that Zamboni Group of Caldwell is building on the 800 block of Canyon Park Avenue in Twin Falls. In plain language, those are adjacent houses that extend all the way to their individual property lines, making them appear from the outside as though they are connected.

But they still count as single-family homes, because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

July, meanwhile, saw an unusual burst of apartment, building with six structures — totaling 38 units — receiving permits.

The lion's share of those new apartments are going up on the 600 block of Windemere Drive, where Saratoga LP of Boise is erecting four two-story eight-

Type	July '01	July '00	July '99
New single-family homes:	\$2,009,394	\$1,434,862	\$1,418,644
New multifamily units:	\$1,760,786	0	0
New commercial projects:	\$579,608	\$3,017,823	\$432,200
Commercial			
Alterations/additions:	\$292,500	\$34,500	\$457,487
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$4,642,704	\$4,487,185	\$2,854,307

Source: City building department.

Month	Change
July '01	up 6 percent
June '01	up 80 percent
May '01	up 8 percent
April '01	down 30 percent
March '01	down 8 percent
February '01	up 15 percent

plexes. That's 32 units total. Two of the apartment houses are valued at \$381,802 each and the other two at \$344,446 each, plus a couple of garages valued separately. On a smaller scale, other multifamily housing permitted in July included Twin Springs LLC's \$202,289 fourplex apartment house going up at 319 Lenore St. The company has built other apartments nearby on Lenore in recent months. Twin Falls in July issued only one permit for a mobile

home. Here's the news behind some of the numbers in the commercial sector:

Italian eatery
 A Texas-based Italian restaurant chain this spring snapped up the second spot in a Las Vegas developer's canyon-rim project in Twin Falls. Canyon Park developer Neilsen and Co. and Austin, Texas-based Fired Up Inc.,

owner of Johnny Carino's Country Italian restaurants, in April confirmed their newly signed lease agreement for a prime piece of north Twin Falls. A building permit issued late last month for the Italian restaurant at 1921 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. shows plans for a 7,290-square-foot structure — including 805 square feet of covered patio — and an estimated value of \$381,608.

Developer Craig H. Neilsen's much-publicized planned hotel, convention center, retail, commercial and professional development straddles Blue Lakes North on 40 acres of the Snake River Canyon's south rim. A franchisee of Outback Steakhouse Inc. opened Canyon Park's first business at the northwest corner of Blue Lakes North and Fillmore in early March.

Debbie Mauldin, Fired Up's director of real estate, in April said she expects Outback's Italian-style neighbor to open in late November. The restaurant will start hiring about 45 days before opening, using an on-site trailer. Part-time and full-time jobs will total about 90, she said.

Following fire
 An early morning fire in late April charred a mechanic's shop at Independent Meat in Twin Falls. Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D3

Market
 How's your year?
 Positive
 Negative
 Neutral
 Mixed
 Unsure
 Don't know

BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

Coursework develops skills in supervision

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University are conducting the Basic Supervision course series in Twin Falls and Halley to prepare individuals to take on supervisory duties in their jobs. Sherry Rust, training coordinator at the Idaho Small Business Development Center, said the courses will help prepare students for the increasing complexity of the workplace, customer expectations and the need for higher levels of productivity and employee commitment required by most companies. The courses will build practical skills, confidence and understanding to lead employees to greater individual and organizational performance, organizers said.

Session I is under way, and registration is closed. Session II discusses "Managing Individual Performance." "The Supervisor as Problem Solver" are addressed in Sessions III and IV. Each session consists of four evening classes, each of which will be conducted in Twin Falls and Halley by trainers Colin Randolph and Robert Werth. Cost is \$365 per session, which covers all instruction and program materials. If three or more people from one company enroll, the fee is reduced. For a syllabus of any of the three supervisory sessions or for registration information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

CSI invites business to participate in orientation

TWIN FALLS — Area businesses are invited to take part in a student orientation event at the College of Southern Idaho from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 7. Organizer Jamie Shetler said College and Community Day orients hundreds of new CSI students to the campus and to the businesses and services offered in the community. The event is an open-air fair that allows CSI programs and local businesses to display what they offer. A free barbecue for CSI students and their families is included. The event will be held between the Taylor and Fine Arts buildings on the CSI campus. Businesses interested in participating may call Shetler at 733-9554, Ext. 2112, or the CSI Student Information Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

WorkSmart class will help employees learn to adapt.

TWIN FALLS — The Centers for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center and Mini-Cassia Center are offering a "WorkSmart: Skills for Lifelong Learning" class to help employees handle new situations and technology in the workplace. Participants will practice techniques to apply new knowledge to solve problems and make decisions. They will develop skills to improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcome, not feared, organizers said. Classes are scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 5 through Oct. 3, at the Blaine County Center in Halley. • Classes are set for 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 5-19, at the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley. • Deadline to register is Aug. 31. One credit is offered. Cost is \$70.50; scholarships are available. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Real Estate Commission sets meeting for Thursday

BOISE — The regular meeting of the Idaho Real Estate Commission is set for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St. in Boise. The agenda is available from the commission office at 334-3285.

Compiled from staff reports

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week High/Low	Annual Yield
AGU	AGRIUM	10.43	10.40	0.03	14.75 - 8.69	1.05 %
ASB	ALBERTSONS	34.28	32.98	1.30	38.90 - 20.09	2.20 %
CAO	COGNACRA	21.48	21.39	0.10	28.18 - 17.50	4.18 %
COBT	COBTECO	39.41	39.99	-0.57	45.38 - 20.31	NA
HNZ	HJ HEINZ	44.79	43.91	0.88	48.00 - 34.00	3.81 %
HSD	H.S. BANCOFP	36.01	36.15	-0.14	39.00 - 25.00	3.52 %
IDA	IDHOME DEPOT	49.23	48.48	0.77	58.94 - 34.85	0.38 %
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	37.73	37.23	0.50	51.81 - 33.26	4.25 %
JPR	J.P. REALTY	23.40	23.38	0.02	24.50 - 18.50	4.47 %
KEY	KEY CORP	28.99	27.26	1.73	32.25 - 16.12	4.35 %
KM	KIMBERLY	42.00	42.00	0.00	47.90 - 27.75	NA
KR	KROGER	22.82	22.05	0.77	27.94 - 19.88	NA
LFV	LONGVIEW READY	12.50	12.50	0.00	14.25 - 10.50	3.64 %
MCD	MCDONALD'S	30.00	28.00	1.99	33.08 - 24.75	0.70 %
MU	MICRON TECH	36.10	35.15	0.95	43.44 - 25.00	NA
OMX	OFFICE MAX	4.10	3.89	0.21	5.19 - 1.50	NA
QNA	QWEST	24.53	24.77	-0.24	28.00 - 15.00	NA
RAD	RITE AID	7.82	8.53	-0.71	9.99 - 1.75	NA
SKW	SKYWIRE	44.00	44.00	0.00	44.00 - 22.00	2.04 %
SKO	SHOPKO	0.18	0.00	0.18	13.50 - 3.00	NA
TGT	TARGET	36.82	37.65	-0.83	40.40 - 21.75	0.60 %
UNP	UNION PACIFIC	63.98	64.89	-0.91	80.70 - 37.50	1.48 %
WMT	WAL-MART	50.80	53.80	-3.00	58.75 - 41.50	0.58 %
WFLS	WASH. FEDERAL	27.30	27.57	-0.27	27.75 - 17.00	3.51 %
ZION	ZIONS BANCOFP	59.50	58.51	0.99	64.00 - 40.62	1.34 %

Supplied by Edward Jones 334-0174

Retiree unloads tons of coins

The Associated Press
 collection.
 Four decades of penny-punching have yielded a handsome payoff for Sylvester Neal. The 57-year-old retiree recently exchanged most of his stash of 1 million pennies — worth more than \$1 million — for gold, silver, platinum, and watercooler cr-to-carry greenbacks to cover the cost of moving from Anchorage, Alaska to Washington state. Neal had converted about 500,000 pennies by himself in batches of 500 at coin-counting machines around Anchorage before Coinstar helped lighten his load. The Bellevue, Wash.-based company sent an armored car to Neal's house. All told, the effort netted about \$8,000. But ever penny-wise, Neal held on to 200,000 of the copper pieces to seed a new

Hotel tracks stock market, offers 'The No Bull Rate'
 Taking a page from the Federal Reserve, a New York City hotel is slashing its rates in the wake of the recent stock market crash. The New Yorker Hotel's new policy, called "The No Bull Rate," guests will be given a \$10 daily discount on their rooms if the Dow Jones Industrial average closes down between 50 and 100 points on their arrival date. If it drops more than 100 points, \$20 will be deducted. The discount applies to the hotel's regular rates, which start at \$139. "We're trying to provide some compensation to those who have taken a hit in the bear market," said general manager Barry Mann.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - The CFRE Professional Certification Board has awarded Larry W. Baxter the designation of certified fund raising executive.

Baxter, executive director for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc., joins 4,005 professionals around the world who hold the CFRE designation and is only one of eight in Idaho, a press release said. Individuals granted the credential have met standards set by the CFRE Board, which include tenure in the position, education, professional achievements and commitment to not-for-profit organizations. They have agreed to uphold a code of ethics and the Donor Bill of Rights. Also, candidates must pass a written examination testing the knowledge, skills and abilities required of a fund-raising executive.

The CFRE Professional Certification Program is an independent credentialing program conducted in cooperation with leading philanthropic associations.

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in Magic Valley, Baxter can be reached at 737-2480.

TWIN FALLS - Heston Curtis is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, a national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the association and take part in association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association calls itself the "best registry association in the world with more than 35,000 active adult and junior members."

TWIN FALLS - Ashley Burniture Homestore said its newest sales associate is Paula Woody, who held a long-term position selling cars.

Woody will assist prospective clients in the decorating and redecorating of their homes.

Woody can be reached at Ashley Furniture Homestore, 1708 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; phone-737-9600.

TWIN FALLS - Bon Marche announced the promotion of Judy Johnson to store manager of the Twin Falls store effective Aug. 9.

Johnson began her retail career with The Bon Marche in July 1981 as a sales associate in the Coos Bay, Ore., store, where she was later promoted to department sales manager. She moved to Silverdale, Wash., where she participated in the store's remodeling, planned a grand re-opening and maintained responsibility for the ready-to-wear departments. In 1994, she returned to Coos Bay, where she received several awards as a department sales manager, including Department Manager of the Year in 1997. She was promoted to senior sales manager of cosmetics and accessories in Eugene, Ore., then became assistant store manager of the Columbia Center in Kennewick, Wash., and was then merchandise team manager for two merchandise divisions.

TWIN FALLS - More than 700 teachers, administrators, counselors and business people attended a conference for Idaho professional-technical educators Aug. 6-9 in Boise.

"Planning for Performance," the 2003 conference theme, emphasized the challenge to prepare students with the knowledge and skills they need to succeed in the world of work. The conference included computer-skill labs, industry tours, new products, state-of-the-art technology, skill sessions for instructional strategies and the opportunity to exchange ideas with fellow educators.

Lelle Poppletton and Judy Schroeder, family and consumer sciences teachers; Pat Thornberry and Carol Bearup, business teachers; and Jeff Olsen, agriculture teacher at Twin Falls High School, attended.

"It is important that educators continue to develop new skills, just as we require our students to do, and this conference offers the latest in instructional strategies," Poppletton said.

Schroeder added: "This conference gives us new ideas to start our year off with renewed enthusiasm."

Idaho's ability to attract, start up and retain students, Idaho depends largely on its ability to field a technically competent work force, the teachers' press release said. Professional-technical programs supply a steady, well-trained work force and the education needed for the vast majority of jobs in the United States, the release said. Many of the fastest-growing occupations require specific education beyond a high school diploma, but not necessarily a traditional four-year college degree.

TWIN FALLS - Maria Walker of Twin Falls joined the First Federal Bank's Management Training Program and is working as a loan officer at the bank's Main branch.

Walker began her career with First Federal in 1999 as a teller.

Walker was promoted to new accounts representative in 2000. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is working on a bachelor's degree in business management from Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS - The executive board of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center announced six members of the center's staff who have graduated from Peace Officer Standard Training's Juvenile Detention Academy: Linda Mann, Cindy Kerr, Jeff Mullinix, Terry Strunk, Mike Burt and Bo Thomas.

The academy provides core training in working with juveniles in detention situations and includes curriculum specifically for working with delinquent and troubled adolescents. Graduates complete additional training when they return to their sponsoring agencies.

The intense, two-week course consists of 15 related detention subjects such as Idaho criminal law, self-defense techniques, communication skills, ethics, adolescent development and security management. Each participant must pass several academic and practical examinations before graduation.

The graduates are awarded Certificates of Graduation that can later be replaced with the Basic Classification upon completion of additional detention-related training and required experience with the officers' employing agencies.

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:

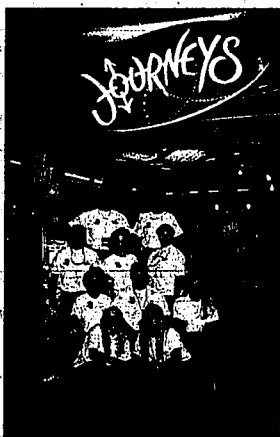
- Promotions and staff changes
- New certifications
- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- Creditable business activities
- Other business news

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

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YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

MILESTONES



Newcomer to mall targets 'diverse, young, hip market'

TWIN FALLS - Journeys recently held its grand opening in the Magic Valley Mall. Journeys is a retailer of footwear and accessories for the teen market. With more than 400 stores nationwide, Journeys "caters to a diverse, young, hip market in

search of footwear that expresses its attitudes and lifestyles," a mall press release said. "Brands" sold at Journeys include Dr. Martens, Skechers, Lugs, Steve Madden, Timberland, Vans, Soap, Airwalk, Adidas, Candler's, GBX and LEL. Aaron Davis, manager at Journeys, can be reached at 736-3357.

Moving and storage firm earns industry recognition

TWIN FALLS - Frontier Moving and Storage of Twin Falls recently received three industry awards.

Frontier is an agent for Allied Van Lines that is locally owned and operated by Ken Edmunds and Darren Smith. Frontier also operates six warehouses in the Magic Valley and one office in Oregon.

The first award is the E.L. DuPont Responsible Shipper Award. This is the sixth year Frontier has received this award based on successfully meeting DuPont's Responsible Care Distribution Code of Management Practices and its safe-transportation standards.

The second is Move-Pak's Safe Mover Award Winner for 2000. Move-Pak is the leading insurer of household moving companies, and the award is based on Frontier's commitment to safety and its insurance record, Frontier said.

The Twin Falls company's third award is from Allied Van Lines. Frontier received Allie's second-highest award for "customer focus performance" based on research by The Gallup Organization.

Gallup contracts with Allied to poll Allied's clients on such things as claims, on-time pickup and delivery and overall service. The highest ratings are required to qualify for the award, and this is the sixth time Frontier Moving and Storage has received the award.

Magic Valley Mall's management team helps Journeys staff celebrate the store's opening. From left to right, top to bottom: Jesse Welch, Journeys regional manager; Rick Coater, MVM assistant operations director; Calvin Cornell, MVM operations director; Heather Barrett, MVM executive assistant; Amy Lerman, MVM assistant marketing director; Cheri Freeman, MVM property accountant; Aaron Davis, Journeys store manager; Kimberly Williams, MVM marketing director; and Nicole Long and Michelle Abbott, Journeys sales associates.

BRUSH UP



Dr. Kent J. Allen and Dr. Shannon Widmier announced an expansion and remodeling of their new office, Pheasant Cove Dental, at 702 Center St. W. in Kimberly. The state-of-the-art facility can be reached at 423-8444.

Ag equipment dealer nets top sales numbers in region

TWIN FALLS - Kirk L. Claiborn, sales manager for Standley & Co., said he was notified recently by J. Houle & Sons Inc. that Standley & Co. was awarded the No. 1 ranking based on total sales volume for January through June 30.

Other competing dealers are from Utah, California and the entire Northwest, including British Columbia, Canada.

J. Houle & Sons Inc. is a family enterprise in Drummondville, Quebec, Canada. It was founded in 1956 and employs several hundred people to build and ship manure-handling equipment for the dairy and livestock industries.

Standley & Co. said it is Idaho's only Houle dealer. Claiborn can be reached at 732-6131 or 280-1165.

New gift shop in Burley prices all items under \$20

BURLEY - Twenty is the limit is now open at 136 W. 13th St. in Burley. Store owners are Robert and

Joyce Edwards. The couple moved to the area from Modesto, Calif., with 12 years of marketing experience. The business started in their home and expanded to the present location.

The store carries a variety of quality gift items all priced \$20 or less, including porcelain dolls, Russian nesting dolls, wooden hand-crafted mirrors and "Enchanted Universe" greeting cards. Many items are hand-crafted, and new items are added weekly.

Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store can be reached at 878-GIFT (4438).

Viking Freight cuts down transit times in West

TWIN FALLS - As part of Viking Freight Inc.'s latest transit time improvements, the company said service standards for the following lanes have been reduced:

- Service from Pocatello to 19 Viking service centers in California - reduced from three days to two.
- Service between Pasco, Wash., and either Twin Falls or Pocatello - reduced from two days to next day.
- Service between Viking's service centers in Kingman, Phoenix or Tucson, Ariz., and either Boise, Twin Falls or Pocatello - reduced from three days to two.

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ Diversified-Martial-Arts said it has given more than \$62,000 in 380 one-month scholarships to schools, churches and other groups throughout the Magic Valley. Brian Higgins, senior instructor, said he supports and works with other organizations to help maintain and teach personal responsibility.

Diversified Martial Arts said it has provided instruction and guidance to South Central Idaho Head Start, Alliance Family

Services, Twin Falls School District, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation, Jackpot School District, Twin Falls County Wellness Committee, Twin Falls chamber junior leaders and Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club.

■ Bill Bryant, regional president of U.S. Bank in Twin Falls, recently presented a check for \$5,000 to Lorayne Smith, president of Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley Inc., on behalf of U.S. Bancorp Foundation.

The \$5,000 will enable Habitat for Humanity to complete the inside work on a home for a family with four school-age children. The family has completed its sweat equity and is working on the wiring of its home. Habitat's goal is to have the family in the home by the time school starts.

Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley received \$2,500 from U.S. Bancorp Foundation in 2000, which was used to start construction on two homes. It



Lorayne Smith, president of Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, and Bill Bryant, regional president of U.S. Bank, hang the Magic Valley Habitat banner on one of two Habitat homes being built on DeLong Avenue in Twin Falls. Looking on are Habitat vice president Al Snyder, left, and treasurer Carol Robertson, right.

also has received a refrigerator and electric range from Whirlpool Corp. and electrical panels for two homes from Square D as part of a national cooperation program these companies have with Habitat. Habitat has home sites on DeLong Avenue in Twin Falls.

Other members of the Magic Valley Habitat board include Fred Decker, secretary; Carol Robertson, treasurer; Al Snyder, vice president; Carole Stenner; Emily Davis; the Rev. Jerry Steele; Rosemary Bara Fornscheil; and Christine Bettencourt.

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Climate has cooled for raises

By Kenneth Brodemeler
The Washington Post

Money issues are never far from workers' minds.

Everyone wants more, of course, but that's hardly the only issue. Questions about the proper rate to get a raise are always at the forefront. Just how aggressive can you be? And what about unkept salary promises? Or even just getting a paycheck in your hands?

Q: I have an interview next week with a company that is likely to pay me \$10,000 to \$20,000 more than I am making in my current position for doing similar work. I'd like to stay with the company. I'm at a relatively small firm and I like the work environment, but I need to earn more. Truthfully, there isn't a whole lot of room for advancement here.

A: You do I see a better job offer as leverage in negotiations with my current employer? If I try it, I guess I need to be prepared to leave, right?

A: Two job recruiters on the job talked to said that if the employer wants to test his potential pay bonanza in the face of his current employer, he should definitely be prepared to leave.

They also said that the worker, if he wants to, might be able to stay and get a raise, albeit not necessarily for as much as he might be offered at the other company. But they said he has to tread lightly in dealing with his employer.

Calla-Russ, director of recruiting at Snelling Personnel at Tysons Corner, Va., said: "You don't want to use it as a threat." She said the worker could arrange a meeting with his manager, preferably away from the office and come armed with an agenda to discuss his accomplishments and what he hopes to do in the future.

Then, Calla-Russ said, "He could say, 'I really like working here, but I need more money,' and lay out the offer he's got."

"If a person is a good employee, they'll look to keep him," Calla-Russ said. "He can give them the chance to see what they can come back with."

David Martin, regional director for the Futurestep recruiting firm

On the job

in Tysons Corner, suggested the worker let his boss know of the offer and, at the same time, schedule a meeting to discuss it and find out what his long-term career prospects would be if he stayed at the firm.

He said, however, the climate for workers in such discussions has cooled.

"Companies eight months to a year ago were much more likely to match or beat an offer to keep an employee," Martin said. Now, if someone has an offer to leave, a company is "much more likely to think, 'Great, there's a person I don't have to fire.'"

Moreover, Martin said, "We generally advise employees not to accept counteroffers. A company may be forced into paying more, but they may think the employee was disloyal in a way" in his courtship with the new firm.

Q: I recently accepted a position with a company over other offers. My pay was slightly lower than for the other offers, but was offered an extra week of vacation time to compensate. I jumped on the opportunity.

A month later, my supervisor told me he didn't think I was as "senior" as he thought when he made the offer of employment and has since cut both my salary, by 13 percent, and benefits. He said I have been doing excellent work, have done a great job with clients and an excellent job as a most experienced person with certain skill sets in the office.

My work performance is not an issue.

When confronted with what qualifies a person as "senior" or what such a person should be able to do, he was unable to produce a list. He said, "We would probably need an outside auditor to determine" it. He had also mentioned he thought it was unfair that I was the highest-paid person in the office and cited that as another reason for the cuts. I am the only person in the office this has happened to.

When I asked the grounds for the position at the lower salary rate with fewer benefits. But once I

have accepted a position and signed the offer letter stating my salary and benefits, can an employer cut both, especially when those are what I took the position for over others?

A: This worker, a Web site manager and developer, said that his pay was cut from \$75,000 to \$65,000 and that the company lopped off one of the four weeks of vacation it promised him.

"I asked (the company president) 'What am I not doing to be classified as a senior database programmer?'" the worker said. "He couldn't answer me."

The worker said that a couple days later, the company president promised to review the worker's performance on a monthly basis to see if within a few months he thought the employee was worthy of having his original salary and four weeks' vacation restored.

Steve Mandell, a Tysons Corner lawyer who generally represents corporations, said, "It sounds like (this worker's employer) is doing a bait-and-switch" in its dealings.

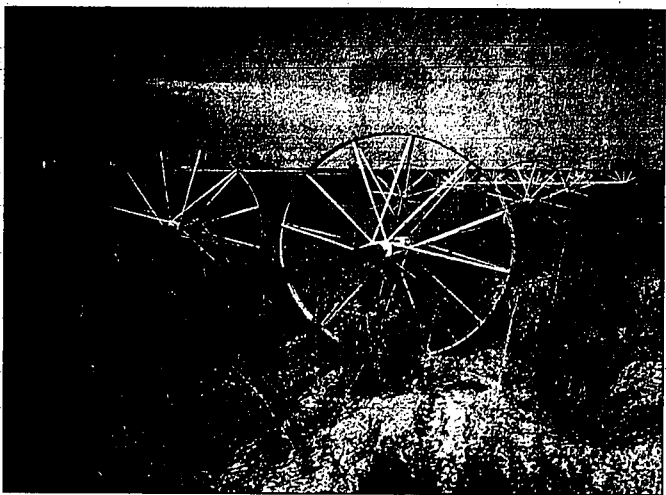
He said the worker "has a case. The employer turned down a job because this one had an extra week's vacation. He essentially lied, to his detriment, on a written commitment. The employer said he made a mistake (in assessing the skills of the worker), but that's the employer's responsibility."

With no other job lined up, what should the worker do?

"My suggestion," Mandell said, "would be to go back to the employer and say that there's no basis to claim that he's not performing up to the standards he was hired under. Remind (the president) of the letter and that he turned down a job for more money than the offer he got."

If the worker does not get his pay and vacation reinstated, Mandell said he should preserve his legal rights by sending a letter to the president saying he "doesn't accept (the current pay and three weeks' vacation) as reasonable or honoring the commitment."

"He'll run the risk of getting fired and the spot," Mandell said, but will have the grounds for work for a lawsuit if he is dismissed.



Idle irrigation systems are a common sight on the Salmon tract this season. Faced with a projected water supply half of normal last spring, many growers chose not to plant beans or potatoes that need water late in the season. Others idled irrigation systems through Idaho Power's voluntary power-reduction program.

Exchanges keep water flowing

TWIN FALLS — As news that an exchange will keep water flowing through the Twin Falls Canal Company system trickled across the tract this week, some shareholders morbidly joked about losing their week off.

Low spring flows at American Falls and rapidly evaporating storage water had left the Twin Falls Canal Company board of directors considering a short list of options. One of those was to shut the entire system down for a week in early September to conserve water needed for sugar beet and potato harvest.

Fortunately another option on the list came through: Using an exchange provision that was added to Idaho's water law during the last legislative session, Twin Falls Canal Company was able to acquire 24,000 acre-feet of storage from the A & B Irrigation District in Rupert. A & B leased another 19,200 acre-feet of storage to North Side Canal Company and 7,000 acre-feet to the Aberdeen-Springfield Irrigation District.

The three projects, that received water through the exchange must give that water back to A & B next spring from the "first fill" at American Falls Reservoir. A county must have an emergency drought declaration before the temporary exchange kicks in. Both Twin Falls Canal Company and A & B Irrigation District consider the exchange a win-win situation.

North American potato crop appears smallest since '95

IDAHO FALLS — Looking at potato markets and trends this time of year is a little unpredictable, at best. "Valuable" is the word University of Idaho economist Paul Patterson used to describe it.

In addition to North American growers producing 70.3 million hundredweight less than last year, there are other factors that must be considered when reviewing pricing equations. Overall, North American potato growers are predicted to produce 546.5 million hundred-



weight of potatoes this year, the smallest crop since 1995. United States growers will contribute an estimated 1.26 million acres of potatoes in all four seasons for 2001, down 9 percent from last year.

You have to look at planted acreage where the decrease in production occurred," Patterson said. "It's been mostly in the fresh market."

Bean acreage diminishes in Magic Valley despite prices

TWIN FALLS — As bean harvest approaches, the plight of beans in the Magic Valley looms large. Bean prices have risen at a fairly steady rate while acreage has declined drastically in the past decade.

Doug Wong of the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reports that in 1991, the average price of dry, edible beans was \$14.50 per hundredweight. Last year, however, prices were up to \$17.50 cwt. The United States Department of Agriculture expects this year to be about the same with prices at an average of \$17.20 cwt, depending on the particular bean.

Unfortunately, the Magic Valley will not see as much of the money as it did in 1991, due to a huge decrease in harvested fields.

Sugarbeet industry awaits payment-in-kind decision

BURLEY — Still no word on a PIK program.

"The only thing I've heard is that nobody has heard anything," said Steve Ulrich, Cassia County director of Farm Service Agency. Growers have been waiting for

word on the federal payment-in-kind program for several months.

"There is still considerable frustration that the USDA has not made a decision on this yet," said Mark Duffin, executive director of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. A month after Duffin's statement in the July 18 newsletter to members a decision about the program has still not been handed down from the USDA.

The PIK program has been part of the sugar industry's congressional hearings on the long-awaited Farm Bill.

Under the program, which would help alleviate the sugar surplus, crops would be destroyed in the field and growers would receive payment equal to what they would receive if beets were harvested.

Price reporting: One step forward, three steps back

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.

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.

A recent report written by the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund (United Stockgrowers of America) said, "The beef packing sector is now more heavily concentrated than any time in our history, with three packers controlling the majority of the market."

Old-style employers attract laid-off workers

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — Remember those stodgy "old economy" jobs, the kind you find at companies that, at least as old as their employees?

They may be coming back into fashion.

Jarred by the economic shake-down, many workers who sought safety and rocketing careers in e-commerce are scurrying back to the security of corporate America.

"People have been burned," said Neil Fox, chief information

officer of Cleveland-based Management Recruiters International Inc. "We hear a lot about these dot-com millionaires. But there's a lot more who are not millionaires, who left good jobs to start technology startups and have returned empty-handed."

Meanwhile, falling stock prices are taking the glimmer off the stock options many technology startups offer in lieu of high salaries, making it more difficult for them to recruit talent.

Workers like Amy Ringholz are finding themselves back in the

job market as dot-com fever breaks.

After she graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1999, Ringholz taught herself Web design and got a job at Streetsboro, Ohio-based Planetknowhow.com.

But six months after she started work, she said, her bosses at Planetknowhow.com told her the company was out of money, and she was one of a job.

"I don't think I'll be working at a startup anytime soon," said Ringholz, 23, of Akron. "There's no promises, no security."

tenant space at 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., No. 3 — a \$30,000 project.

U.S. Cellular's \$40,000 telecommunications equipment shelter at 2410 Addison Ave. E.

Com for cows

Dairy Feed Supply Inc., a dairy feed plant at 2584 Beryl Ave., will steam-flake corn and barley, manager Brad Duff said earlier this summer.

Permits issued in May and June were just portions of the project Duff estimates will total \$500,000 or twice that.

Another permit last month boosted the city's July construction totals by \$46,000. That one was for an overhead hopper tank structure.

Duff expects the plant to run five eight-hour days per week in the beginning, and eventually six 24-hour days a week.

Elsewhere in town

Other commercial projects of note:

- Montana Express' construction of truck-parts storage at its 1874 Highland Ave. E. trucking operation. The new 5,000-square-foot structure is valued at \$9.2 million.
- Interior remodeling of medical offices at 526-H Shoup Ave. W. for Frost Welch Allan & Leach — a \$51,500 project.
- Western States Equipment's \$1.2 million remodeling of The Retail Store at 3085 Kimberly Road.
- New construction of a private helicopter hangar at 960 Airport

Construction

Continued from D1

Falls, 2072 Orchard Drive E.

The shop suffered about \$150,000 in damages, according to Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Gary Earl, but nobody was injured.

With some hard work, Independent Meat has been able to operate normally since then — a task that would have been more difficult if the blaze had ignited in midwinter — Chief Financial Officer Brian Dobbs said last week.

"Fortunately, we were able to shift our resources around a little bit," he said.

But the meat processor is restoring the truck shop and wash bays, a \$150,000 project.

"We're just replacing and repairing the damage that the fire did," Dobbs said.

He expects the project to conclude by the end of summer.

"And they're making great progress, so we're real pleased so far," Dobbs said.

Toward telecom

The City Council approved a new cell tower ordinance in January that ended a four-month moratorium on cell towers. And building-permit reports for months have shown a good deal of activity in the telecommunications sector.

- The latest flurry of permits, in July, includes:
- NTCH Idaho Inc.'s \$95,000 wireless communication tower at 2287 Eldridge Ave.
- Verizon Wireless' \$35,000 telecommunications equipment shelter at 171 Canyon St.
- Sprint PCS' remodeling of a

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MONEY

With upturn delayed, other issues rise to forefront

NEW YORK — The reality is that nobody really knows when the economic slump will end and the return begin. Alan Greenspan, nor corporate chiefs, nor those oft-quoted "experts."

It may disappoint to hear such a judgment, but it will do little to diminish the game or silence its participants because claiming to know when the upturn begins is now the biggest media game in town.



BUSINESS MIRROR
John Cuniff

And losing credibility day by day.

While the Federal Reserve, of which Greenspan is chairman, declines to be specific, it is safe to assume its member-bank governors and executives are disappointed with their efforts, having hoped for a revival by now.

For their part, the corporate CEOs have conceded their bafflement, having issued misleading forecasts too many times. An ever-growing number now admit they haven't a clear view even for their own companies.

You sense frustration and modesty at the Fed and among CEOs, but the experts — well, they just go on forecasting, never apologizing. It's what they get

Greenspan's statements reverberate through economy

The Associated Press

Comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan:

"But how do we know when irrational exuberance has unduly escalated asset values, which then become subject to unexpected and prolonged contractions as they have in Japan over the past decade?" — Greenspan posing a question that sent markets tumbling even though he never gave an answer, Dec. 5, 1996.

"In periods of transition from

unsustainable to more modest rates of growth, an economy is obviously at increased risk of untoward events that would be readily absorbed in a period of boom." — Greenspan signaling that the Fed was growing more concerned about recession threats, Dec. 5, 2000.

"But the uncertainties surrounding the current economic situation are considerable, and, until we see more concrete evidence that the adjustments of inventories and capital spending are well

along, the risks would seem to remain mostly tilted toward weakness in the economy." — Greenspan warning that economic weakness remains a major threat to the economy. Testimony to House Financial Services Committee on July 18, 2001.

"I was scrupulously open to extraordinary ambiguity on that very subject." — Greenspan on July 18 dodging a lawmakers' question on whether the Fed will cut interest rates at its meeting on Tuesday.

returns on stocks.

Sunshine tends to make people optimistic, he says, something most of the alleged Wall Street experts overlook in their pursuit of more complex, numerical answers, some of which are far less credible.

Stock traders, he explains, may attribute their optimism to factors other than the weather, such as economic conditions or news about a company.

But what if the weather is cloudy on Wall Street or Chicago

or wherever trading takes place, but bright and clear at the investor's house? The overhead conditions apply mainly to the stock exchange site.

Hirshleifer offers at least a partial explanation for this behavior: Many of the large institutional investors that drive the markets are headquartered in the same cities as the stock exchanges.

The effect is nothing to discount. Hirshleifer's study, which encompassed 26 stock exchanges

around the world, including the New York Stock Exchange, found the difference between a completely overcast day and a sunny day produced an excess return of 24.5 percent.

John Samples, Christopher Yablonski and Ivan Osorio had another matter in mind when they studied the sources of funding for the ad hoc Fair Taxes for All Coalition, an advocacy group of non-profit organizations.

In a paper for the Cato Institution, a Libertarian think tank, they describe the membership of the coalition as united in opposition to the original \$1.6 trillion tax cut proposed by President George W. Bush.

Their reason, according to the paper: It would jeopardize the nation's ability to meet domestic and foreign responsibilities, threaten fiscal stability and security, and inequitably distribute benefits.

But the Cato researchers say they found coalition members have a considerable interest in keeping money in the government's hands — those non-profit groups received \$518 million of taxpayer money in recent years.

Lender might not report late payments

By Liz Pulliam Weston
Los Angeles Times

Money Q & A

Q: For the last 10 years I've been self-employed as a freelance editor and writer. Although a free-lancer's income is a roller coaster, I've maintained a good record of timely payments on my only two sizable debts: my student loan and my mortgage. The last two months, however, have been rough, with the result that my February, March and possibly April mortgage payments each arrived at the lender's office one day late. Friends are telling me that the two (possibly three) consecutive late payments have effectively ruined my good credit standing. Can a 40-year record of meeting financial obligations be wiped out by three late mortgage payments?

A: Not quite — but that's no reason to get sloppy.

The good news: It's quite possible your lender hasn't reported your late payments to the credit bureaus — the companies that compile your credit history. Many mortgage lenders don't report late payments until they're 30 days or more past due.

The bad news: If your lender did report your late payments, your tardiness could indeed put a significant ding in your credit history. Lenders get nervous when people start making late payments, and that's reflected in the way credit scores — those widely used, three-digit numbers that reflect your credit worthiness — are calculated. Your payment history makes up about 35 percent of that score.

Your previous history of on-time payments would ameliorate the damage, but only somewhat. It could help even more if you're getting on together. The importance of any late payments will fade over time if you return to your previous prompt habits.

Q: I have had the unfortunate experience of owning several mutual funds that declined in value during the last year and for which I had to pay thousands of dollars in income tax on capital gains distributions and dividends. Is there any way to avoid this?

A: You could consider investing in index mutual funds. These funds replicate standard market benchmarks such as the Standard & Poor's 500. As such, they don't buy and sell stocks as actively as actively managed mutual funds — and less trading means lower capital gains distributions.

You also can look for so-called tax-efficient or tax-managed mutual funds, which strive to offset any gains with losses to reduce the capital gains distributions to investors.

Of course, you might face other tax consequences if you sell what you have now to get into index funds. Any gains you have in the funds you sell would be subject to capital gains taxes. If you're shaky on how all this works, consider talking with someone who knows your tax and investing situation a savvy accountant or financial planner — before you make your next move.

Q: If you can stand it, here's one more perspective on the annuities vs. IRAs debate. You mentioned that annuities have higher costs than mutual funds, in part because annuities have a death

benefit. That benefit ensures that the investors' heirs will get at least the amount of money that was originally invested or even if the value of the account has dropped when the investor dies. You cited research that shows insurers might be charging five to 10 times what this death benefit is worth. But if annuities' total cost is only about one percentage point more than similar mutual funds, isn't the death benefit alone worth the cost, even if the insurers are making a profit?

A: The cost of that one-percent-age-point difference can mount pretty quickly. That's why our former Vanguard Group Chairman John Bogle railing about fees and investment costs: Seemingly small percentages can have an outsized effect on how much money investors ultimately see.

Say you opened two IRAs, one invested in a mutual fund that costs about 1 percent a year and the other invested in an annuity that costs about 2 percent a year. Both IRAs are invested in a similar mix of stocks and other investments that return an average of 10 percent a year for 30 years.

If you started with \$100,000 in your mutual fund IRA, you'd have about \$1.5 million after 30 years. A similar investment in your annuity IRA would net about \$1.1 million. The difference — nearly \$400,000 — is the cost of that extra 1 percent.

For some people, the security of having that death benefit is well worth the cost. For others — particularly those who care more about having money in retirement than in leaving it to their heirs — the cost might be more than they want to pay.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has a helpful pamphlet on variable annuities at www.sec.gov/investor/pubs/varanny.htm.

Pulliam Weston will answer questions submitted — or inspired — by readers but cannot respond personally to queries. Questions can be sent to her at liz.pulliam@latimes.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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The Times-News Online

www.magiclevelley.com

By Lisa Singhania
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hopes for a tech suffered another blow this past week when Ciena Inc. and Dell Computer Corp. became the latest sector bellwethers to report weak results and pessimistic forecasts.

The wave of bad news, which came as the Nasdaq composite index hit lows not seen since April, only exacerbated Wall Street's already sour mood after months of stock hemorrhaging. Even next week's expected interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve is unlikely to cheer investors fed-up by a market that can't seem to advance.

"We're grappling with the fact that 2001 is a write-off," — John Forelli, fund manager

"We're grappling with the fact that 2001 is a write-off. Now we're setting our sights on 2002, but the longer the recovery gets put off, the more nervous Wall Street becomes," said John Forelli, portfolio manager for the John Hancock Core Value Fund. "In the meantime, investors are beginning to fear that consumers might pull back and that the next step for the economy is down."

Specifically, Ciena warned Thursday that it would miss earnings and revenue increases for its fourth quarter and fiscal 2002 because of a slowdown in spending in telecommunications carriers. The optical network equipment maker's warning came after it beat third quarter expectations, despite a nearly 80 percent drop in profits.

The same day, Dell Computer met second quarter expectations, but said its third-quarter results would likely fall short of Wall Street's estimates because of soft demand and falling prices.

But analysts hesitated to blame Ciena or Dell for the market's weakness, even though both stocks ended the week lower. They contend the problem is the lack of indications that earnings are going to improve, rather than worries about individual companies' performance.

Indeed, the market managed to advance slightly Thursday. Widespread selling didn't commence until Friday when Ford

Motor Co. announced 5,000 job cuts and that its full-year earnings will fall short of analysts' expectations.

The news, combined with the Dell earnings warning, pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 200 points at one point and the Nasdaq composite index to a new four-month low.

Investors have also been disheartened by the number and magnitude of similar announcements coming from outside the technology sector, all reminders of how widespread the economic malaise is. This week alone, a handful of retailers — including Gap, Tiffany and Wal-Mart — reduced their forecasts for future quarters.

"This is what the dissolution of hope looks like and the trading pattern we've been seeing is definitely emblematic of it," said Chris Wolfe, equity mar-

ket strategist for J.P. Morgan Private Bank. "The market goes up and people think maybe we're too high and things get crushed. Then people get hopeful again, and it starts over."

He doubts the Nasdaq will test its April 4 low of 1,638.80, unless the economic data begins to show consumers aren't spending, something which so far hasn't happened. But he said the earnings revisions this week were still unnerving because they mean that a second-half turnaround for 2001 is all but impossible — pushing the timeline for a recovery into 2002.

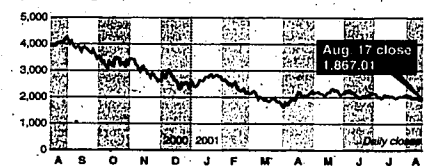
"If you miss the third quarter, you don't just miss the quarter, you miss the whole year," he said. "Companies can't make up three quarters of weakness in the fourth quarter."

The Fed is expected to lower interest rates by a quarter percentage point at its meeting next week — its seventh rate cut this year — but analysts are doubtful such a move will do much for stocks.

Although a bigger-than-expected cut might temporarily boost stocks, such a move could also intensify fears that the Fed knows something investors don't, and the economy is in worse shape than thought.

Tech stocks still waiting for a rally

The Nasdaq composite index continues to languish in the wake of poor earnings reports from bellwethers.



SOURCES: Microsoft MoneyCentral; CSI Inc.

Nasdaq slump not over, says market's senior vice president

Knight Ridder News Service

Despite dropping from above 5,000 in the spring of 2000 to below 1,870 today, the Nasdaq composite index probably has more losses ahead of it.

But perhaps in a month, Nasdaq Senior Vice President Bob Power told a San Antonio conference Friday, things could start picking up.

"Summer time is always slow anyway," Power told the San Antonio chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute. "A real telling thing will be what happens after Labor Day."

Power, the conference's keynote speaker, said the mood among investors is that the Nasdaq is close to a bottom, but hasn't reached it yet.

"Just as we came up fast, all the efficiencies of the market allow us to go down quickly too, which I think is probably good," he said. "It's better than dragging it out for a five-year period. Why not get it done quickly?"

Eventually, Power told the group of investor relations managers from San Antonio's publicly traded companies, the United States "equity culture" will bolster the market.

"Equities have become a part of the culture of the U.S.," he said. "There are 200 million (stock) investors in the world right now, and I'd say 80 percent of them are in North America, with the majority in the U.S. After World War II, only about 5 percent of U.S. households owned stock. But today, half of all households own stock, and Power said they closely follow the markets."

That cultural shift is spreading. Power told of taking a fishing trip to a remote part of northern Ontario. He had to fly in on a float plane because there were no roads, but when he got to the lodge, the first thing he saw was a TV displaying market news on CNN.

Despite the Nasdaq's losses, investors still complete between 3,000 and 4,000 transactions every second on the market.

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Utah companies edit out bad content from R-rated videos

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) - Finally, Mark Cronin can watch R-rated films.

It has nothing to do with his age. It has everything to do with profanity and sex.

After seeing the original "Lethal Weapon" movie - released in 1987 - Cronin swore off films with the R-rating. But at Clean Cut Videos, he picked up a copy of "Gladiator" to take home, despite the naked butts and vulgar language in the original film.

Clean Cut Videos edits Hollywood releases, taking out profanity, sex and gory violence. They cater to a mostly Mormon audience here, where many church members abhor Hollywood's idea of entertainment.

"I believe that we're corrupting society with the things that we use for entertainment," said Cronin, who enjoys watching movies nonetheless.

"It was so refreshing to see a movie," without the profanity, he said. "I felt so good afterwards."

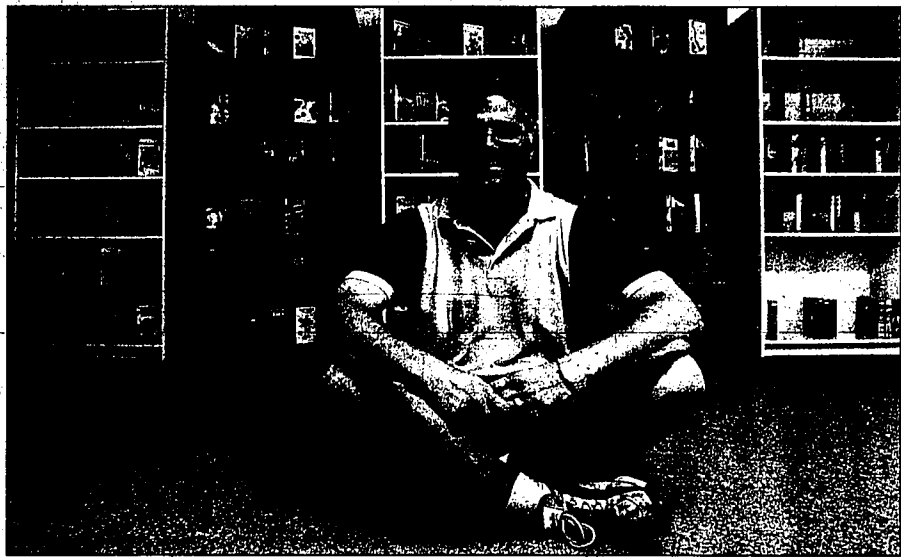
He is not alone.

The Clean Cut Videos club attracted 247 members in its first three weeks in business. Clean Cut opened in July; there are 62 edited titles in the library now, with three new ones added every week.

"This is something I've wished someone would do for years," said Braxton Schenk, who started the club with his brother Brian. "But I didn't think it was possible, legal-wise."

Utah is the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. About 70 percent of the state is Mormon, and the church prides itself on a squeaky clean, family values image.

The Schenks are upstarts in this business; they credit another Utah man with being a pioneer when it comes to cleaning up videos.



Ray Lines, president of CleanFlicks, sits in front of edited videos for rent at one of his stores Monday in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Ray Lines has three CleanFlicks video stores near Provo, about 60 miles south of the Schenks' place. Two more stores are planned for Salt Lake City's suburbs in the next few months.

When he began parsing profanity and sex from videos last October, Lines was on untested legal ground. How would Hollywood respond? After some initially hostile muttering, the film industry has been silent,

Lines said.

"Honestly, this is a win-win. It's a win for Hollywood because every one of these we've purchased," Lines said, pointing to one of the 250 titles in his Pleasant Grove store. "You've got all these Mormons in Utah County buying R-rated movies they'd never go to," he said.

But the market for his videos goes beyond Mormons, he said. People of various faiths from around the country have con-

tacted him about distributing the edited videos.

Because the video club buys its films retail and circulates them only among club members, the enterprise is perfectly legal, Lines said.

"I've had my lawyers call every one of those guys. It's not a priority for the movie houses," he said.

Indeed, calls to several Hollywood studios, directors and film industry organizations

were ignored or deflected.

"We're going to have no comment on that," said Cheryl Glenn, a spokeswoman for DreamWorks studio, whose film "Gladiator" is among those being edited by the video clubs.

While the edits may well be legal, some movie purists think the practice alters the films beyond recognition.

"The very idea that seeing a movie after someone else has 'cleaned it up' is still seeing it is

so stupid as to be insulting," said Geoff McMurtry, a film buff who makes a pilgrimage from New Orleans to Utah for the annual Sundance Film Festival. "There are plenty of 'Who's the Boss' reruns on TV right now, for just this very audience."

But at the Schenks' store, entertainment is about good stories, not bad language.

"Great movies are great because they have a great story line, not because they drop the 'F-bomb,'" said David Schenk, using a euphemism for a common profanity.

In films such as "Good Will Hunting," where the "F-bomb" drops 139 times, the strong story made the heavy edit worthwhile, both Lines and the Schenks said.

The edits do come at the expense of some authentic dialogue, Braxton Schenk said of the film, which portrays the lives of three young men living in South Boston.

"I do understand that's how they talk. That's the big-city lingo," he said.

But just because it's real doesn't mean your kids have to hear it, Brian Schenk said.

"I feel there's realities in life that are reflected in movies, but we don't have to bring it into our home. We can protect our families - show the story line without the crude expressions," Brian Schenk said.

Take "Saving Private Ryan." All told, 37 profanities are silenced, but the powerful portrayal of World War II combat remains.

"You're still going to be emotionally drained," Braxton Schenk said.

Kennecott seeks to extend life of mine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Kennecott Utah Copper's long-term future - if there is one - lies underground.

After more than 90 years of open-pit mining at its Bingham Canyon site on the eastern slopes of the Ogden Mountains, Kennecott is slowly running out of easy-to-get copper ore. It will be gone in little more than a decade.

The options: shut down or go underground.

Within two years, Utah's copper giant hopes to begin long-term planning to change its ore extraction method from open pit to underground mining, said Bruce Farmer, president and chief executive officer of Kennecott Utah Copper.

"The big challenge is convincing our owner (Kennecott's parent company Rio Tinto) to fund the \$1 billion in upfront development costs," Farmer said. "It is a steep investment for any company to contemplate."

More than 30 million years ago, hot magma from deep within the earth's crust welled up beneath the present site of the Bingham Canyon Mine and deposited copper ore in the shape of a huge tooth.

Beginning in 1906 with the start of open-pit mining on the site, miners slowly chipped away at the crown of the molar. By 2012, only the copper-rich roots of the ore body will remain.

Kennecott geologists estimate the roots of the deposit contain a combined 269 million tons of copper ore. The company may be able to mine the ore profitably using a technique known as "block caving," Farmer said.

"You go in beneath the ore body and undercut it, letting it cave in. Then you take out the crushed rock on conveyor belts," Farmer said.

Underground mining will represent a massive change in the way the company works. But right now,

Farmer said, Kennecott's cost structure probably will not support such an operation.

"Today, I would have to say (underground mining) is not an option," he said.

The price of copper at about 72 cents per pound in real terms is the lowest since the Civil War.

Kennecott produces about 320,000 tons of copper a year. Last year, it earned only a 3.2 percent return, or \$100 million from \$3.2 billion invested. "We are going to have to demonstrate (to Rio Tinto) we can do better than that," Farmer said. "We must get our costs down."

After warning in February that low copper prices and high energy costs could force cutbacks, Kennecott in May took another step in its long-term cost-cutting program. It announced plans to lay off 205 hourly and 30 salaried workers at its north concentrator in Magna. The cutback represents about 10 percent of Kennecott's 2,300 employees and will begin at the end of July.

Future employment levels at Kennecott, while far short of the 8,000 workers the company employed in the early 1970s, should remain relatively constant although some jobs may be lost once underground mining begins. "If we convert to a block caving method, we'll need slightly fewer workers although it will not be anything dramatic," Kennecott spokesman Louis Conzelos said.

There are few signs of any major increase in the price of copper on the horizon, said John Gross, publisher of The Copper Journal.

Copper sheets, known as cathodes, are piling up in warehouses around the country. Inventories at warehouses monitored by the Comex division of the New York Mercantile Exchange more than doubled so far this year to a record 160,648 tons. Inventories stood at 65,593 tons at the start of the year.

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Personal finance

How important is size when it comes to mutual funds?

By Lisa Singhania
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Does a fund's performance improve or falter as it gets bigger? Many fund companies seem to worry about the latter. Vanguard recently raised the initial investment minimum for its Select Value Fund to \$25,000 because of worries that too rapid growth would compromise its returns. The Janus Fund and Fidelity Magellan have been closed to most new investors for years on similar concerns.

The theory is that bigger funds are not able to react as quickly to market changes as smaller funds do. They become more focused on large stock positions that are more difficult to sell or to add to. As a result, the funds are theoretically more vulnerable to market downturns and lack the maneuverability to capitalize on upswings.

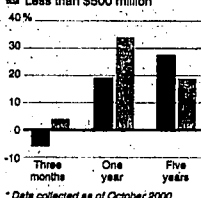
"A fund manager wants to be able to move into the market on as much of a stealth basis as possible and minimize transaction costs," said Jeff Molitor,

Size matters

A report on mutual fund performance showed that bigger funds faltered in the short term, but then surpassed smaller funds when their results were viewed over a five-year period. The findings were consistent for small-cap, mid-cap and large-cap funds.

Performance of mid-cap funds by asset size*

- Greater than \$20 billion
- Less than \$500 million



*Data collected as of October 2000

SOURCE: Weisenberger, Thomson Financial
Vanguard's director of portfolio review. "It can be harder to do

that with a bigger fund." Another variable might be the rates of new investment. Many of the funds that close or limit new investment do so after experiencing rapid inflows, frequently from investors wanting to get in on a fund that has performed well.

The data is mixed, though, on how much size affects a fund's performance. Size was a factor in a review of short-term performance by the Financial Research Corp., a mutual fund research group. Although the study used data from 1988 to 1998, the results focused only on performance over 12-month increments — rather than any longer or longer-term view of the decade. "We found that 87 percent of the time, the smaller funds outperformed the average of all funds. Only 48 percent of the time did the largest group of funds outperform the average," said Gavin Quill, director of FRC's research studies.

But the results were less conclusive in another study that included the long term. The Weisenberger, Thomson Financial report, which used data collected as of October 2000, showed that bigger funds faltered in the short term but outshone their smaller counterparts when their results were viewed

over five or 10-year periods. That finding was consistent regardless of the size of companies — small-cap, mid-cap or large-cap — in the fund. But Weisenberger, Thomson analyst Rany Shaalan said he could not account for the difference between short- and long-term performance or draw any broader conclusions.

He said it's difficult to know whether it's the size, structure or other factors that give larger funds an advantage. "It's like the question about which came first, the chicken or the egg?" he said. "Are bigger funds better because the funds were better to start with and grew because of that, or is it the other way around. Are they better because they're big?"

But Shaalan also said he understands why some funds might find it necessary to close their doors to new accounts. "You can't find good investment opportunities on an everyday basis," he said. "I think there are probably some funds that stay open when they should be closed."

Both studies excluded index and exchange-traded funds because neither type is actively managed. It's also hard to gauge what role the health of the market might have played. The FRC is putting

together a study on whether the recent weakness on Wall Street might have affected the correlation between asset size and fund performance.

In the meantime, Lipper Research analyst Jeff Lippman speculates that smaller funds might perform better in bull markets because they can react more quickly to growth opportunities, while larger funds weather bear markets better because of superior research abilities and fees that can be kept lower due to scales of economy.

He believes the debate is a reminder for individual investors of the importance of diversifying their assets.

"There's an additional layer of information that perhaps has gone unrecognized with regards to asset size and performance," he said. "For those individual investors willing to put in the work, this may be worth looking into."

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Parents can teach kids financial skills during shopping season

By Eileen Alt Powell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With the start of the new year just days away, the annual back-to-school shopping spree is under way.

It can be an expensive time. Parents expect to spend \$218 for clothes and classroom supplies for a child in elementary school, about \$250 for a child in middle school or high school, and nearly \$620 for a college-age kid, according to a nationwide survey by Visa International.

Experts say that money will be better spent if parents use the opportunity to begin teaching their children basic financial skills.

"The back-to-school shopping season gives you a natural opening to talk to your teens about budgeting and planning, credit and debt, shopping good shopping techniques, like comparison shopping," said Gwen Reichbach, a personal finance expert and adviser to the GE Center for Financial Learning.

Reichbach said that when her daughter Mackenzie was in kindergarten, she'd get a set amount of money to buy back-to-school clothes.

"Mackenzie had to keep track of her spending and provide me with receipts," Reichbach said. "That's budgeting and the basics of financial recordkeeping. And she

very quickly learned she could get more outfits if she watched for sales and specials."

Karen Dimitro, a special events coordinator in Scottsdale, Ariz., and her daughter Brielle do a lot of planning together before they head out to the stores.

"What I like wearing most is jeans," says Brielle, 16. "I can dress it up with nice shirts and shoes and belts. I like unique things that the girl sitting next to me isn't going to be wearing."

The mother and daughter start by setting a budget and looking at magazines to see what the latest styles are.

"Then we look at the newspaper and cut out coupons," Dimitro said. "You can sometimes get an extra 33 percent off whatever you buy."

She added: "It's more fun to shop if you can get something you really love at a bargain price. Brielle, too, appreciates a bargain. "If something is out of my price range, I won't even consider it," she says.

Increasingly, parents expect

their children to chip in for back-to-school needs, especially older teens who earn money for chores around the house or hold part-time jobs. A recent study by American Express found that one-third of parents say their children help foot the bill.

But an unexpected benefit could be keeping peace in the family.

Bob Doyle, a financial planner in St. Petersburg, Fla., points out that parents teach their children in subtle ways.

The key, he said, is in communicating. "When you talk to kids about money, you're teaching responsibility. Be responsible with debt. Be responsible with spending. Be responsible with saving."

Doyle believes it's especially important to let children handle their own money, and sometimes make mistakes.

"I'd rather have a talk about spending and saving when a kid is short \$10 at the end of the month than have his first hard lesson be the default on a \$3,000 loan," Doyle said.

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Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA — Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000, lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokesperson for Phillips Animal Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bio-Rex 3000, the company is considering additional studies in order to get federal approval to make pharmaceutical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metabolism and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat.

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556,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath
Roo-ho home for listing call
800-312-3223
ext. 1792-11

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding limeshare and real estate scams, write to The Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7080.

A GUARANTEED AD
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell their merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will run the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL
\$89,900
Recently remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, 2000 sq. ft. home on 8th Avenue North.
\$78,000
Great family home, good area on Poplar, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, one level. Nice lg back yard, covered patio, storage shed, garage.
\$75 NICE NEW PRICE!
\$79,000
Nice older 2 bdrm home in good condition, metal siding, patio.
\$78,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, part brick, 2 car garage & shop.
\$49,000
2 bdrm, fireplace, green house, nice home in good area.
\$50,000
Older 1 bdm firewood, 34x60. Must be moved.

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E-Mail your classified ad to us at twinn@micron.net

FILER

5 bdrm, 3 bath with vaulted ceilings, Oak kitchen and space galore. \$124,900. Call Judy. **BARKER** Call 543-43711

BARKER

Call 543-43711

FILER

Need a home in Filer? There are a lot of homes to choose from. Give me a call - Suzie 420-3765, Canyonville GMAC Real Estate 735-0590.

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JEROME country living, 1 acre, Sundridge Subdivison, 2 yr, old custom home, 2125 sq. ft. w/soapstone siding & river rock. Split 3 bdrm. (walk in closets in all bdrms). Open floor plan. Vaulted ceilings throughout. Geothermal heat pump. Very energy efficient for heating & cooling. 3 car garage. \$224,900. Call 734-5538.

JEROME new home, 1775 sq. ft., \$76,900. Available. Call 244-2668.

MURTAUGH 3100 sq. ft. home, 4 car garage, \$142,000. 829-4264

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area - Boise Area - Call 734-5538

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheTimesTeam.com

RUPERT-ACEQUIA Beautiful home, 2557 sq. ft. 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 6.7 acres. Pasture & corral. \$130,000. 499-4387

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL?

Need extra money? We can help! Loans - \$100-3900 Easy monthly payments. Phone applications welcomed. 735-6892 684 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Behind Arctic Circle)

CONTINENTAL LOANS

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24X32 finished & heated shop, fenced yd. Sprinklers, nicely landscaped, garden apn, hot tub on 1/2 acre lot. Very nice home! \$145,000. 837-4545 or 539-4545

HOLLISTER 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Owner may carry w/ QAC. Call Oale 644-1813 or 539-3553.

HUD - VA Homes Available! Call 734-5538

DIETRICH farm house, 3 bdrm, 1 bath on approx. 3 acres w/ corral, well & pasture. 735-6892

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Short walk to downtown. A/C, gas heat, carpet auto sprinkler, circular drive. \$66,000. Appoint. 324-6893

REAL ESTATE

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/finished garage, AC, well maintained. \$55,000 or offer. Call 438-5618

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, water fall & pond, 15,000 gallon pool +deck, lg covered deck, too much to list. \$179,000. Known by app. 735-1183. home or work 733-2504

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. \$180,000. Call 735-9815 or 841-8118

TWIN FALLS By Builder, 648 Balthazore. Reduced \$179,500. Open Sat., 1-3 pm. * * * * * 4133 Creek View Dr., canyonville w/craeco. \$270,000. For details call 735-2422

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsmt. \$52,000. Call 734-1877

TWIN FALLS By owner, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, automatic sprinklers, hot tub, deck, great location. 687 Alturas

TWIN FALLS By owner, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers, GREAT location, must call! 734-1877

TWIN FALLS elegant, 2 yr. old custom home. 2820 sq. ft. 4 bdrms - bonus rm, 2 1/2 bath, many amenities. 597 Whispering Pine \$284,000. Call 735-6777

TWIN FALLS For sale or trade, nice lot with utilities plus old building in good condition, close to CSI. \$35,000. Can trade for property with livable house or garage within no. area. 238-712-2438

TWIN FALLS Now 2900 sq. ft. charming 4 bdm, 2 1/2 bath home. Country setting on 1 acre lot in Wendell Heights. Private lane, landscaped yd. w/irrigation. Open floor plan, master suite bonus rm, above garage, gas fireplace, maple cabinets & floors, many amenities. \$220,000. Call 731-1690

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full bsmt. \$52,000. Call 734-1877

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TWIN FALLS By owner, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, automatic sprinklers, hot

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES	Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES
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Call Any of These Re/Max Professionals To See Any Property On The Market. **Which Business One Sharp** Vicki Surber Ron Carroll Ray Carroll Charles Hiscaw Jay Jones Joe Owen Eric Sturm

RE/MAX
1ST REALTY TWIN FALLS LLC
JANE GEORGE, BROKER
208-735-0300

New on the market! 1700 sq. ft. Raintree home in NE location. Great room w/gas fireplace, lg. living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. Asking \$134,900. Call Gene or Ellie at 733-5559. #100297

Affordable housing at \$55,000/GFA. 3 bedroom, newer roof, vinyl siding, studio apartment. Call Gene or Ellie at 733-5559. #98429/98430

Reduced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom plan, unfinished basement. Newer home w/awesome view. 20 acres, borders BLM. \$149,900. Call Justin 280-4663. #98859

Investment Buy One and Get One FREE! 2 homes, 2 lots, 2 car garage. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Call Justin 280-4663. #100338

Reduced 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great room & family room, very spacious. Great landscaping! \$129,000. Call Justin 280-4663. #99463

Cute 2 Bedroom, 1 bath home. Could be 3 bedroom, in Twin Falls on a double lot, fenced. Call Vicki 420-2845. #98611

N.E. Location! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2+ bath, has lots of upgrades, mature landscaping, extra garage/shop, CFA, heat, air conditioning, FZ lot, lots more! Call Jane or Josie to see this exceptional home. #99365

PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY. Located on Kimberly Road, Two entryways off highway. Call Gene or Ellie 733-5559. #97540

GOOD INCOME opportunity in Buhl. Nearly new 48 unit storage facility has 5 sizes of units to keep vacancy low. Fully paved for easy access and cleanliness. Investors, take a look! Call Jane or Josie. #100259

TWIN FALLS 0.2181 acre location. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full bath, w/family rm, bathroom, sewing rm, air, gas fireplace, sprinkler system, dbl. car garage. Call For appt. 735-7481.

TWIN FALLS nice home 2 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished basmt. \$99,900, 633 Quincy Street 736-8397

TWIN FALLS Save commission! Good area. 4 bdrms., 3 bath, in-level. Fire place. Large yard. sprinklers. Call 734-63728

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, newly 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. 536-5538

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath home, 8 acres w/water, 2 shops (unfinished) metal \$108,000. 536-2481.msg

WENDELL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 24x85, sprinkler system, \$45,000. Call 536-5680

3 Bdrm, fenced, backyard & garage. \$65,000.
4 Bdrm, 1.5 bath, covered patio & underground sprinklers. \$83,000.
3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2-story cottage with lots of new & close to park. \$94,500.
LANDMARK REALTY
324-7518

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
But not think you can afford one... **THEN COME BUILD WITH US!**
Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.
There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.
Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.
For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.

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Each Office Independently Owned And Operated. We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495 Flat Fee!

\$49,500	NEW!	354 Washington St. N.
\$62,500	NEW!	1602 Poplar
\$87,900	NEW!	153 9th Ave. E.
\$104,900	NEW!	548 Park Meadows Circle
\$112,000	NEW!	1843 Spring Lane
\$129,500	NEW!	871 Sparks
\$139,900	NEW!	2667 E. 3700 N.
\$179,950	NEW!	1157 Brundage Circle

Assist to Sell
Call 734-1898
Buyers & Sellers Realty
1216 FILLER AVE. E. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AUCTION
PUBLIC TRUSTEE
FORECLOSURE AUCTION
2 Properties • 2 Locations
SALE 1
Tues., Sept. 11, 2001 • 1pm
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:
Dayna McKee, TTT Auction (801) 9-9123
Don Patterson, Auction Network, (208) 455-0021
Larry Prince, Attorney to the Trustee, (208) 342-5000

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY AUGUST 19, 2001
1:30 PM TO 4:00 PM

1063 PARKWAY DR., TWIN FALLS
5 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, great oak kitchen, over 2600 Sq. Ft.
Only \$119,900.
Hostess: Linda Lewis 420-4088

JB Brawley REALTY
208-734-5858
735 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Smart Move to Make.

Jerome 324-3354 • Twin Falls 735-0590 • Hagerman 837-6022 • Gooding 934-4334 • Buhl 543-5883

Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC Real Estate

NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

245 FRONTIER ROAD, JEROME

LOVELY PRIVATE SETTING for this quality construction, including tile counters and floors in the kitchen, baths, and utility. 3 bedroom and 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, forced air with central air. Lots of extras. Bring offers! \$129,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER AT 324-3354. #9929

3 BEDROOM HOME that includes dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, drapes, disposal and fully fenced in yard with a dog run. PRICED TO SELL @ \$63,900. CALL NOW! KAREN 539-9930. #98997

2 BEDROOM HOME in Gooding with great yard. Includes lots of playground equipment. Zoned commercial to run your own business. \$44,900. CALL JAMIE 539-0503. #98911

HIDE-A-WAY RETREAT with 2 homes. 1 home has 6 bedrooms & 6 baths for an ideal Hunting Club or Wellness Center. Spring fed ponds surround this 35+/- acre property. Mature trees & landscaping in place. CALL JAMIE 539-0503. \$1,400,000. #97557

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF THE PAYROLL! Here is an extremely cute 2 bedroom home with a full basement for ONLY \$49,900. CALL KAREN 539-9930. #98852

ROOM TO GROW with this clean 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement, attached garage, fenced pasture, mature trees, and garden spot. Close in to town. \$119,000. CALL KITTY SPENCER OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #99707

NEW LISTING! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - JUST REMODELED. Looks like new. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, patio deck and a large backyard with privacy wooden fence. New paint, carpets & counter tops with light interior wood. Large kitchen. \$79,900. JEANETTE JEFFRIES 886-2014 OR 539-0957. #99834

WELL MAINTAINED & SPACIOUS! This one has it all! Over 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with brick & metal siding, sprinklers & fenced yard. Updated & ready for you! ONLY \$122,800. BONNIE R. 324-7304. #98331

YOU ARE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS! Approximately 3600 sq. ft. of home on 5 acres in Gooding for only \$110,000! Don't miss this chance! Call right now! KAREN PIERCE 539-9930. #97790

OWNER CARRY OAC on this great acreage with 2 manufactured homes on 1.2 acres. Each home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with covered porches & decks. Double garage, carpets, fence & AC. \$65,900. SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #100443

LARGE WELL BUILT HOME ON ONE ACRE ON EAST 16TH. 4 to 5 bedroom, fireplace, orchard, patio, pasture & outbuildings. \$139,000. CALL B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #99701

GREAT STARTER HOME! RET. NO MORE! The seller will help you with closing costs on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a handy dandy shop/garage and dog run. Priced to sell quickly \$41,800. CALL BONNIE R. 731-7304. #100373

GREEN ACRES AND A NICE HOUSE. 41 acre farm with wheel lines and a pump included. Also 1800 sq. ft. brick home. \$235,000. CALL DAN WISE 539-2609 OR BETH TEWS 731-7022. #100294

LOOKING AT JEROME? Great first time buyer home! 1100 sq. ft., large study! Home will qualify for any type of financing. \$55,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 320-1864 OR DAN SUHR 324-2019. #99877

28 ACRE IN RAPIDLY GROWING WENDELL! Good spot for your new home. \$15,000. BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN S. 324-2019. #97123/97723

THREE-1.78 ACRE LOTS. Great location between Jerome & Twin-Falls. They have domestic & irrigation water. \$25,000 per lot. CALL DAVE ROSS 837-5614. #97883/97884/97885

COUNTRY ACREAGE! 3 acres, secluded parcel, animals ok. Manufactured homes ok. \$30,000. CALL BARRY 320-1864 OR DAN 324-2019. #100303

FARMS, RANCHES, DAIRIES

THIS 80 ACRE LIVESTOCK FARM borders many thousand of BLM land. No range riders but lots of acre to ride your horse or 4 wheelers on. \$179,000. JOHN 324-3006 OR KEITH 324-4206. #99732

300 COW DAIRY-DNL. 5 barn, 140 acres in AF water, 3 bedroom home & corral, sheds, commodity shed and 3 mobile homes. \$400,000. BETH TEWS 866-7585. #99127

A RIVER RUNS THRU IT! 485 acre ranch west of Shoshone. Hidden parallel A rare opportunity to own your own stretch. The Wood River runs through the heart of reach. This ranch offers 170 acre farmland, good soil and abundant water. 4 bedroom home, waterfalls, rapids, wildlife, waterfowl, and very secluded. \$650,000. BETH TEWS 866-7585. #98794

DISCOVER the love of this home. Very well kept 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on a corner lot. Centrally located with mature landscaping. Reasonably priced at \$19,500. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #100340

BRING YOUR ANIMALS! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Ranch style home with double garage, 2 decks, view of mountains. All on 4.9 acres with water. 5 more acres available. \$155,000. CALL B.J. ROSS OR KITTY SPENCER 324-4249. #99797

HAGERMAN SECLUSION ABUNDANT ON THIS 27 ACRES. 39 shares of Spring Water, irrigated by gated pipe, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home included. \$239,000. JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503. #100009

BEAUTIFUL HOME in a mature setting. Beautiful lawn with trees and beautiful rose bushes. This home has an open floor plan and lots of windows. The deck offers lots of quiet time with a beautiful view. This is a must see \$32,000. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #99951

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL HOME with mature landscaped yard. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Excellent Kimberly location on .25 acres with 2.5 water shares. Fenced pasture for horses. This is a real delight. \$11,400. CALL JEFF 508-5343. #100052

ALL BRICK split 3 bedroom home. Has great heat, central air and a beautiful patio for those nice summer evenings. \$144,900. CALL JEFF 508-5343. #98992

OPEN & SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN. Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres. 2 car garage, central air, energy efficient, auto sprinklers, plenty of room for RV, garden space & horses are welcome. Great view, quiet & off main road. \$139,500. CALL LARRY FOR DETAILS. 543-2566. #99470

OPEN & SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN. Well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres. 2 car garage, central air, energy efficient, auto sprinklers, plenty of room for RV, garden space & horses are welcome. Great view, quiet & off main road. \$139,500. CALL LARRY FOR DETAILS. 543-2566. #99470

GREAT HORSE SET UP! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5+ acres. Lots of open windows. Spacious kitchen with oak cabinets. Pasture is irrigated with Spring Water shares and solid set sprinklers. \$98,500. CALL JAMIE 539-0503. #99865

DO YOU WANT COUNTRY LIVING & CITY CONVENIENCE? Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths; neat kitchen/dining area overlooking living room with a awesome fireplace. This is a home to see with plenty of space outdoors for those "Creature Features"! \$159,900. CALL DARLENE 432-6010. #98761

GOOD STARTER HOME - Recently remodeled. Large master bedroom. Great price for the size. \$65,000. CALL SUZIE 732-5775 OR 420-3765. #100011

GREAT OPPORTUNITY HERE! Good location. Itas lots of space. This home needs a family. Call to get a personal tour. \$104,900. CALL DARLENE 432-6010 OR SUZIE 420-3765. #100213

VIEW AND PRIVACY ON 2 PARCELS IN PRESCOTT ACRES! 2.5 acres with a well for \$20,000 and 2.5 acres with no well for \$23,000, or the entire 5 acres for \$45,000. CALL BARRY AT 320-1864. #98380

A BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION in prime North East Twin Falls location. Clean city water irrigation, underground utilities, curbs, gutters & sidewalks. All lot priced at \$39,900. CALL JEFF 543-5232. #99868

150k TFS 1st In Hollister! Manufactured homes welcome. Close walk to grade school. Paved streets, city water, power and phone available. Convenient to Filer and Jackpot. \$10,500. CALL LARRY 543-2566. #100120

LOTS & ACREAGES

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Country Living... With All The Extras!

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SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

OPEN HOUSE
5143 Woodridge
Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 PM

Very Desirable Location!
Newly Updated Brick Home!
on 2/3 of an acre.
Approx. 2200 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom / 2 Baths
Formal Room / Family Room
Large Master w/Sitting Room
Pella Wood Windows
Central Vacuum - Kinetic
Sofner
Private Well/Septic
Built by Devco Brown

3400 acres row crop or hay & grain sprinkler irrigated farm. Low lift wells, includes homes, grain, storage & shops. Exc. location for dairy or other livestock operation. Can be split. Located No. of American Falls reasonably priced @ \$3,330,000.
Great Cattle Setup: owner is running 200 head on a year around basis. Sprinkler irrigation from low lift wells and out of canal. Excellent location for pumped setup.
Call: **Ear Adolfsen @ Cedar Hills Realty 208-357-3490 or Jod Taylor @ 208-661-6000**

BUHL Dairy for sale or lease. Owner will carry part. Call 536-6668 or 404-307-2749
CAREY Ranchette, city limits. No city water or sewer. Great view, quiet, price negotiable. 823-4021.
FILED
25 acres (has 1.4 CFS live water) bordering Eagle Crest. Ideal location for horse set-up. \$125,000. Call Steve Kottopp 734-1991. #92986
HAGERMAN
686-2855 acre farm. 165 water shares, center pivot & hand lines. Includes 3 bdrm. bath home. Owner will sell on 10% purchase. Call Judy Holland 629-5678. #98986
www.magicvalleyrealtors.com

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 19 - 1 PM - 3 PM
WHY RENT WHEN OWNING A NEW HOME IS SO EASY? ASK US NOW!

1511 ATLANTIC ST.
WESTBROOK MODEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

For... **'96,000**

Also Open...
1466 ATLANTIC ST.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, separate living & family room

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
CALL: 539-1874
HOME: 733-1874

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REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE Residential

magic valley realty 734-1991

RUPERT 212 acres, gravel irrigated, 3 bdrm. ranch home w/ full unfinished basement. Machine shed and more. Kester Realty. Ollie Kester-Broker 436-4577.

SHOSHONE
320 Acre Ranch with 283 shares AF in hay, 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell at \$375,000. Both Tewa and steel no-maintenance siding. Auto sprinklers, alarm system, AC, full basement & covered patio. #100737

513 ACRES & LOTS

BUHL'S 6 acre bldg. parcel with hill top view. Zoned for manufactured mobile or conventional home. \$20,000. Call 733-3963.

FAIRFIELD Beautiful 40 acre lots close to golf course. Call 825-5617.

GROUND WATER for your acreage in Magic Valley. 825-5617 or 208-431-5617.

HAGERMAN within sight of Miracle Hot Springs, 2 1/2 acres w/ 10 ft. of creek front on Salmon Falls Creek. Ponded & pasture windbreak and sprinklers. \$45,000. Call 837-4545 or 539-4545.

HAZELTON \$13,500. 10 acres, seeded country. Call 825-5617 or 208-431-5617.

NEVADA Lots #6 & #7 Block E Wild Horse Estates no ar reverts. \$5500 ea. 208-733-6352.

RICHFIELD For sale by owner. 10 acres, irrigation water, gravel drive, south slope, west of Richfield. \$35,000. Call 487-2252

SHOSHONE 2 acres, great view. \$12,000. Owner financing avail. \$1000 down. \$250/month. Call 825-5617 or 733-3963.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home w/18 acres. Full water shares, horse barn & arena. 6.6 miles from TF. \$225,000. Call 733-8322 days, or 734-3824 even.

TWIN FALLS
Sale By Owner City Corner Lot President St. Area (Hard to find) Terms Available Will Not Last! 732-5710

WEWENELL 110 & several 20 acre lots. Perfect location. Owner will carry. 536-6668/404-307-2749

WEWENELL 2 acre building lot, beautiful location. Owner will carry papers. Please call 208-536-6666.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 2001

2506 PAINTBRUSH DR. • 1 PM - 3 PM
NEW 4 BEDROOM PLAN... 2 baths open floor plan with lots of character. Big dining room and good size living room. Gas fireplace, split bdrm, oak cabinets in kitchen, range, dishwasher, microwave included. Cor. back patio, wood entry. Attractive exterior in great location. Priced at \$115,900.
YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY (99279)

2989 E 3600 N • 2 PM - 4 PM
CUTE COTTAGE STYLE HOME situated on 1/2 acre offering 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and family room in basement. Creek runs along east side of home. Heaver roof and vinyl windows. Sharp and Clean. ONLY \$79,900! Call JOHN TODAY AT 734-6500 OR 733-9511 (F100130)

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. • 1 PM - 3 PM
LANDLORD AT LAST! Live in one unit and rent the others. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath up and 1 bedroom and 1 bath down, completely renovated in anticipation of selling, maintenance free exterior with deck and patio in rear. Call Stuart today for help with your mortgage. ONLY \$75,900. Call STUART 735-8681 (F99337)

2513 & 3714 N • 1 PM - 3:30 PM
FIRST TIME OFFERING... Desirable custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch style home on 1 acre in prime Windmill Heights Subdivision. This home was built in 1999 and has over 2,700 sq. ft. and established yard with sprinkler system plus a large garden area. Panoramic view of the valley. \$219,000. CALL WERN 733-1866 (F100133)

4140 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE • 1 PM - 3:30 PM
NATURE'S BEAUTY & HABITAT at its Best. Roomy 2,582 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 3 bath plus den w/double garage, 2 decks, asphalt drive surrounded by mature trees. \$198,500.
HOST: RAY SABAHA. 539-3321. (F100215)

PEACE & QUIET AROUND!

Lovely and spacious 6 bedroom, 3 bath brick home located in prime SW Burley cul-de-sac offers you a private backyard with covered deck, patio pavers and work shop, as well as new paint and some new carpeting. Seller has already purchased another home and has priced this home below market at \$138,500 to sell it fast! This is the best deal in the neighborhood!
Call Annette Roper at 621-9418 #100657

GREAT RETAIL LOCATION!

Restaurant, furniture store or office space. 25,000 sq. ft. of prime commercial exposure in downtown Burley at only \$8.40 per sq. ft. Situated on a corner with plenty of parking, this is the best deal you'll find at the price of \$210,000, make an offer soon!
Call Annette Roper at 621-9418 #100657

HOP-SKIP & JUMP
...TO SCHOOL AND PARK... from this 4 bedrooms, 2 baths home in Rupert. Brick and steel no-maintenance siding. Auto sprinklers, alarm system, AC, full basement & covered patio. #100737

Century 21
Call Stan Buckley at 670-STAN
2000 Overland, Burley
678-2121
RIVERSIDE REALTY Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com

DEVELOPERS DREAM!
One whole city block in Heyburn. R2 zoning, 12 lots. Perfect for single family homes, manufacture homes, or multi-family dwellings. Seller is ready to deal.
Call Annette Roper at 621-9418 #100700

CHARMING OLDER HOME!
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Some hardwood floors, new paint, new carpet and forced vent make this an ideal master home. Nice front porch with awning, left bedroom or playroom. Must see to appreciate!
Call Annette Roper at 621-9418 #100659

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME!

At the edge of town 4+ bedroom, 2 baths, new gas fireplace, well designed kitchen with large pantry, 3 car garage pasture and a lot more.
Call Kelly Runyon #100109

ENJOY THE SUNSHINE
Let the sun pour in from the sunroom of this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home in Heyburn on a large city lot with large mature trees.
Call Kelly Runyon #100286

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Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.

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Great Investment Buy \$45,000.00
Check out this income property today.
321 Gloder Dr.
3-bedroom, 1-bath home with parquet style flooring in the dining room and neutral kitchen colors. Conveniently located.
Great opportunity for some sweet equity. Financing available.

Contact: your local RLS office at 735-5300 ext. 4 or your local real estate broker.

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Contact Internet Sales - 733-0931 ext. 212 or 677-4042.

PRICE REDUCED!

4103 MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE • 1 PM - 3:30 PM
Directions: 2.1 miles east of Blue Lakes on Falls, North on Canyon Ridge Rd. Yellow signs

ACREAGE WITH VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER. Beautiful custom built in 1996. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths on 2.5 acres. Enjoy a quality of life beyond compare. Tennis courts, playground in yard. NOW ONLY \$199,900. YOUR HOSTESS: GUDRUN HALLOWES (F99416)

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734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
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NEW SWEET PROS Residential-Business... Bonded & Insured 734-2143

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES... Laque openings: Women: Wed. 7:00 pm...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE 2 openings...

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare... Menial duties include welcoming...

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... Fresh produce daily. Ages: 7-24-99-04

DAY CARE Little Tadpole... Before & after school. ICCP. Call 324-3069

KIND Loving Mother... would like to take care of your children in my home...

VICKI'S CHILD CARE now has full part time openings... Call 732-0425

EMPLOYMENT PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS... Clerical/Various skills. General laborer/warehouse...

ACCOUNTANT The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC has a opening...

CASHIER Cashier/Stop 'N Go Convenience Store... We are looking for outstanding personnel...

CONSTRUCTION NASS MECHANICAL INSULATORS experienced Journeyman, Overtime...

CONSTRUCTION Brett Sullivan Construction is currently looking for journeymen masons...

CHILD CARE Childcare is now hiring a FT loving & dependable parent, CPR & first aid training...

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St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Radiology Manager... ARRT licensed radiographer...

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Pharmacy Manager... Successful candidate should be a team leader...

Minidoka Memorial Hospital... Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital...

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Radiology Manager... ARRT licensed radiographer...

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Pharmacy Manager... Successful candidate should be a team leader...

APPRaiser Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Deputy Appraiser... Good public relations skills...

CLERICAL Employment opportunity available for Contract Dept. clerks... Excellent Benefits: Drug Free Work Place...

CONSTRUCTION Hiring red trust fabricators and sawyers... Call Terry at 424-8181

CONSTRUCTION No hiring - experience preferred... Contract Law or Insurance preferred

CONSTRUCTION Lath and Plaster - trainees... Please call 208-324-3736

CONSTRUCTION Looking for a painter and a painter with valid driver's license... at least 3 years exp. Tools provided

CONSTRUCTION Roofing co. hiring. Need a few B.C.D. or h.v.c. license. Exp. not req. 733-0097...

COOK Will be experienced. Mon-Fri. 10am-1:30pm. Call 736-2000

CUSTOMER SERVICE Full time. Quality oriented customer service position for busy/patient & copy shop...

DAIRY Milk producer. 3200/Mo. for right person. Outside help needed. Call exp. 4-27-01

DAIRY Outside person needed for full time, needed to busy ranch in coaling/walace. Call Mike at 208-280-1443

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, needed to busy ranch in coaling/walace. Call Mike at 208-280-1443

DISPATCH 2 positions open for night dispatch. Good pay. Please call: 734-5041

DRIVER Comprehensive, low-cost medical insurance... 1,100 mile length of haul... Will be after every load...

DRIVERS Local delivery driver. Pay \$10/hr. Must have Class A CDL with 1 year exp. Apply in person...

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PERSONNEL PLUS Local accounting firm... Excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 124, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL Full time openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers... 733-7300 or 678-4040

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DRIVING SCHOOL B A T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A C.D.L. in 10 weeks... Idaho State Certified... 208-543-8099

EDITOR/DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for a creative, artistic, ambitious person who wants to launch a career in journalism...

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FINANCIAL Maglo Valley Bank is looking for a part time teller... must, banking experience... 1221 Falls Ave. E. Suite #24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

INSTRUCTORS Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for seasonal workers... 1221 Falls Ave. E. Suite #24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

ADULT/CHILD Snowboard Program Instructor - Job Order #6435858... Provide the student with instruction in a manner that results in a fun, enjoyable, safe learning experience...

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TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first."

NURSING RN needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. Full RN needed in Emergency Room. ACLS Preferred. 12-hour shifts. LPN or CMA needed for Physician's Office.

LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.

PHARMACY Full-time Pharmacy Director needed in the retail and hospital pharmacy. Full-time Staff Pharmacist needed in the retail and hospital pharmacy.

RADIOLOGY Radiology Tech needed for evening shift. Monday - Friday.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES Experienced floor care person needed. Must be able to use carpet-cleaning equipment and hard floor equipment. Sunday - Thursday, 8:30 pm - 5:00 am.

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center Radiology Manager... ARRT licensed radiographer...

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center Pharmacy Manager... Successful candidate should be a team leader...

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COMPETITIVE WAGES/EXCELLENT BENEFITS • Group Health/Dental • Personal Leave/Vacation • Retirement/403B and/or Hospital Sponsored • EAP

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FOOD SERVICE
Wanted food service worker for Wendell School.
Diet, nutrition program.
Call Cynthia Lundstrum
636-5721.

California
A PLACE TO STAY
and travel USA

No experience necessary
Housing & transportation
provided.
EnviroCo.
18 & UP START NOW!
CALL 8 AM TO 6 PM
1-800-505-8185

GENERAL
The Malmgrenated Sugar
Company LLC approx. 6
miles in Paul and Twin
Falls is now accepting
applications for the following positions:
General Laborer- Factory, heavy labor, only live-in positions. 58.29/hr. Seasonal late Aug-March. Must be able to handle 100 lb bags & work rotating shifts including weekends & holidays.
Best Harvesting Station Workers- 55.42/hr. These are light to medium duty positions. They start working 12:00 PM, 6 days a week, 12-14 hrs. per day. 6 days a week. The receiving stations are located throughout the Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho. Applications are available at Job Interview, 711 North College Rd., Twin Falls, ID or Job Service, 127 W. 8th St. N. Burley, ID. EOE M/F D/V. Work Place.

Think classified when you place ads in classified. Call 733-9931.

LambWeston.
Lamb-Weston, Twin Falls Plant, is accepting applications for seasonal potato harvest positions at our storage cellars in Jerome, Tula, Eden and Twin Falls.

Position openings include scale operators, pilot operators, grain augers, tractor drivers, loaders and pickers. Prior potato storage experience helpful. Must be able to work long, harvest hours. For priority consideration, applications must be submitted by Friday, August 31, 2001.

Applications will be accepted at 856 Russell Street, Twin Falls, ID, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Lamb-Weston, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace

BON people
We are currently looking for talented people to fill Sales Associate positions in the following areas: Shoes, Childrens, Moderate Sportswear, China, Clinic, and Mens Fragrance. We are hiring for a Department Sales Manager. A College Degree or 2 years retail experience is preferred. The DSM is responsible for department sales, expense control, training and development of sales associates regarding customer service, floor presentation, shrinkage, and product knowledge. Communication with store management and merchant organization.
Become a part of our BONteam and enjoy:
• Generous employee discount
• Advancement opportunities
• Competitive pay
Apply at The Bon Marche Gift Wrap counter. EOE

20 POSITIONS
No Experience Necessary
We have a professional work environment with Raises after 3 months, Referral Bonus, and Departmental and Health Benefits available in just 30 days.
\$7.00/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)
We hire schedules that will work for almost anybody. Call for more info.
732-5259
or apply at
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Idaho
Teleperformance USA

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, currently has an opening in our Marketing Department for an ADVERTISING/PRODUCTION MANAGER. This position will report directly to the Director of Marketing.
Qualified candidates should possess the following:
- Minimum of an Associate's degree (A.A.) in Marketing and/or Advertising, or equivalent from two-year college or technical school; or related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
- Two to three years experience in project coordination/management in the field of marketing communication.
- Strong knowledge of production processes with respect to advertising, direct marketing and collateral production.
- Experience in media buying and placement.
- Excellent organization, project management, communication and editing skills.
- Detail-oriented and able to work in a fast-paced multi-tasking environment.
We are a merit based employer that offers competitive salary, flexible hours, and great benefits (this include 401K). If you are interested in this career opportunity, please visit our Twin Falls Office located at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, 208-736-1626, or fax your resume to 208-733-2580. Cactus Petes is a drug-free workplace.
EOE M/F/D/V

GYMNASTICS COACHES
Wanted in Rupert in looking for coaches in these programs: teams, tumbling, trampolines, rec. We have a friendly family atmosphere to coach in. Coaches available to fill needs of growing business. Pay DOE, Travel & rooming available. Training begins 8/27. Classes begin 9/4. Send your confidential resume to:
Gym-Mania
349 W 100 N
Rupert, ID 83350

INDUSTRIAL PIPEFITTERS
TIC-The Industrial Company is currently seeking Oregon Licensed Journeyman Steamfitters and Welders for a project in Eastern Oregon. Competitive wages per diem plus benefits. Contact: TIC-The Industrial Company, Hermiton Power Project, 120 TIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages women, minorities, veterans and the disabled to apply.

INDUSTRIAL/ELECTRICIAN
TIC-The Industrial Company is currently seeking Licensed Journeyman Electricians for a project in Eastern Oregon. Competitive wages per diem plus benefits. Contact: TIC-The Industrial Company, Hermiton Power Project at (541) 864-1263 x 120. E-mail: mitchell@ticia.com. Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages women, minorities, veterans and the disabled to apply.

MAINTENANCE
Twin Falls Food Plant is currently seeking Industrial Maintenance Technician for night shift. Candidates must have excellent benefit pkg., prior experience in troubleshooting, electrical & PLC. Apply at:
Glanbia Foods
1373 Fillmore Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call 735-4111. AA/EEOE

APARTMENT PROJECT
On site position, 80-112 luxury units in Twin Falls. Apt. or Hotel exp. Must be able to perform all maintenance for team mgr. Basic computer knowledge required. Compensation:
Salary plus performance bonus. Join a professional company with exceptional training & support! Fax resumes: 838-9699. Attn: Andy

SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER
20 POSITIONS
No Experience Necessary
We have a professional work environment with Raises after 3 months, Referral Bonus, and Departmental and Health Benefits available in just 30 days.
\$7.00/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)
We hire schedules that will work for almost anybody. Call for more info.
732-5259
or apply at
1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Idaho
Teleperformance USA

MECHANIC
Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing facility. Send resumes to Box 5988, X76 Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MECHANIC
Leading environmental operations company has an immediate opening for a talented, enthusiastic, team-oriented individual with a high degree of mechanical skills. Must be experienced in pump rebuilding, electrical troubleshooting and data management systems. We offer an challenging job with excellent wage and benefit package. Send resume to: CMI, 50 North 100 West Jerome, Idaho 83338. No phone calls please. EOE.

Transystems
"Excellence In Safety"
Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!
Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!
• Average pay \$2000-\$2200 per month
• Co-Paid Health, Dental & Vision Plan
• 401K Plan
• Longevity Bonus
• Holiday Pay
• Well-maintained, top-of-the-line equipment
Jobs available in Twin Falls, ID, Paul, ID, Nampa, ID, Nyssa, OR
Must be 21 and hold a current CDL.
For an application or more information call Toll Free
1-866-253-5480
EOE

FRAMERS
Floor framing crews wanted for track homes, Tusesse, fascia, and roof sheathing. Piece work or sub-contract. Please call 800-846-8522.

FRAMERS
Wanted: Professional highly exp. only. Piece work or sub-contract. Call 1-800-846-8522.

LAB ANALYST
Immediate opening for ET Lab Analyst at food plant in Richlind, 20 hrs. per Fort. live in work schedule at \$8.50 per hr. Req. High School Diploma and aptitude attention to detail. Apply at Glanbia Foods in Richlind or call Brad at 487-2245 for interview appointment. AA/EEOE

LABORERS
Common Laborers needed. Piece work or sub-contract. 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins. & Paid Vacation. Must be able to sell, also training in our Corporate office in Clarkston, WA. 40 hrs. and/or experience equivalent to a bachelor's degree in Sales & Applications are being accepted at Cassia Regional Human Resources 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EOE

MECHANIC
Heavy Equipment mechanic wanted immediately. Salary D.O.E., plus benefits. Send resume to: Kato's Trucking, Inc., P.O. Box 930, Bellevue, ID 83313.

MECHANIC
All around mechanic. Must be able to work on very busy shop. Good benefits. 5 day work week. Must be qualified in auto & truck gas & diesel. For application call 726-8256 or fax to 726-8256. E-mail: mitchell@ticia.com. P.O. Box 530, Bellevue, ID 83313.

MECHANIC
Experienced diesel & light mechanic. Must be able to work on own tools. Wages D.O.E. Please send resume to: HTR, P.O. Box 930, Bellevue, ID 83318.

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MANAGER
Wanted Health Care Manager. Must have a BS degree in a human services field plus 1 yr. of experience in a challenging position. Start at \$18 hour or based on exp. Call 733-9931.

MANAGER
The nation's leader in Rent to Own and Payday Loans is seeking qualified candidates for Managers in our Burley store. We require that candidates have at least 2 years in Management experience. Candidates must be self-motivated, have a professional appearance, clean driving record, and team oriented. No prior experience in Rent to Own or Payday Loans is necessary. We can teach you the business. We provide on the job training in the areas of Customer Service/Oversight, Sales, Inventory Control, Payday Loans, and Profit and Loss. We have a 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins. & Paid Vacation. Must be able to sell, also training in our Corporate office in Clarkston, WA. 40 hrs. and/or experience equivalent to a bachelor's degree in Sales & Applications are being accepted at Cassia Regional Human Resources 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EOE

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MECHANIC/TECHS
Growth opportunities in progressive, regional co. for motivated mechanics & tire techs w/exc. customer service skills. Mechanic must have tools & equipment in own van. Tire tech if necessary. Must be exp. in 16 wheel drive. Complete application @ 733-9931. 1120 Overland, Burley, ID.

MECHANIC
Full time LPM position for busy medical office. Pleasant hours. Minimum 401K, Box 9057, The Times News, P.O. 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

HUMAN RESOURCE GENERALIST
Cassia Regional Medical Center is in search of a full time HR Generalist and offers an excellent benefits package. Qualifications include: 401K, 2 years prior experience in the areas of recruitment, salary and benefits administration, affirmative action and employee relations. Education: Bachelor's degree in HR or equivalent. Experience equivalent to a bachelor's degree in HR or equivalent. Applications are being accepted at Cassia Regional Human Resources 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Physical therapist, Physical Therapy Assistant, Home Health Care. Cassia Regional Medical Center, an IHC facility is recruiting for a Physical Therapist and a full-time physical therapist assistant. CRMC offers competitive wage and an excellent benefit package. Interested or for application contact Cassia Regional Human Resources; 1501 Hilland Ave; Burley, ID 83318. EOE

MECHANIC
Night sleep technician. Career opportunity, exc. salary, medical background required. Send resume to: HTR, P.O. Box 930, Bellevue, ID 83318.

MECHANIC
PA, RN or MD needed for UMC Medical Care Clinic, Nevada. Health benefits and retirement plan. Send resume to: Pioneer Urgent Care 674 North Cedar St, Elko, NV 89801 or 732-732-2034.

CNA's or NAs, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility. 40-42 hrs. per week. Call 324-8254 or 324-8124.

CNA's or NAs, make a difference! Work in a reputable assisted living facility. 40-42 hrs. per week. Call 324-8254 or 324-8124.

MECHANIC
Come join the award winning team! Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th Street, Shoshone, Idaho 886-2228. CNA's needed for 2 pm-10 pm shift. FURTHER INFORMATION:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Snake River Rehabilitation & Assisted Living is now hiring a Director of Nursing in a new position. Our very special facility is looking for the right person to lead and direct a great team of care professionals. Come and see our programs, including assisted living, skilled nursing and young adults special services. Benefits available include health insurance and a 401(k) program. Contact Roger Kib at 643-6401 Snake River Rehabilitation and Assisted Living, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID

MEDICAL
New hire NAs & CNAs. FT & PT positions. Call Joyla at Joyla's Home Care 733-6849.

FRONT OFFICE MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Practice for busy family practice. Must have 2 yrs. of relevant experience. Bilingual Spanish/English. Working knowledge of computerized billing system including Medical, Medicare insurance. Supervisory skills required. Must be able to work exc. evenings. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits. Forward resume and 3 professional references to FHS-Admin, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. EOE.

MEDICAL LPN
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate opening for LPN for FT/PT, night shift. We offer:
• An active work environment
• Competitive salary
• An excellent benefit package including PTO.
• A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.
For application contact: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

MOUNTAIN VIEW
A Community of Care
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CNAs
Nurses
Night Shift
We Offer:
• Health Plan
• 401(k) Plan
• Flex Plan Benefits
• Tuition Assistance
• Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities
• Friendly, Family Atmosphere

HIRE ON BONUS
\$300 Contact:
Lanah DNS (208)423-5591

MEDICAL
High School Clerk/CNA
High School Diploma or GED and CNA Certification preferred. Computer skills desired. Contact Amy, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4332 Ext. 116.

MEDICAL
Registered nurse to work at South Central District Health in clinical and home visiting programs in Gooding, ID. For information call Mary Decker or Sharon White at 734-5900.

MEDICAL
RN & LPN/CNA
Position available in a fast paced environment. Gain experience in Rehab & Physiotherapy. Come see our facility. Contact Lori 934-5601.

MEDICAL
Full-time 12 hour night shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Gauer, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 934-4332 Ext. 116.

MEDICAL
New residential care center opening soon. Need CNAs for all shifts. Call 733-2349.

MEDICAL
Two LPN's to work in South Central District Health. Programs in Twin Falls. One bilingual preferred. For more information call Mary Decker or Sharon White at 734-5900.

MISCELLANEOUS
Job openings now available @ Warehouse @ Fish Processors Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions- 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste.24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MAKE BOOKS
YOUR BUSINESS
\$40,000 YR. GUARANTEED
Overwhelming response to book & gift displays has created a position in the Twin Falls Area. Duties include: dropping off samples and delivering orders. * No experience necessary * Suitable vehicle required Call toll free 877-476-7666. www.marketing.com

A ROCKIN FUN JOB
16-22 guys & girls wanted. Trade in your old job for a fun young group. Call Mon.-Wed. only. Free call 1-888-221-8640.

MISCELLANEOUS
Copy & Paste Services, PT position needed. Friendly customer service, computer exp. copy, collation, etc. 25 hrs. exp. req. 25 hrs. wk. M-F, 8:00am-5:00pm. Submit resume at: 111 Filor Ave. Burley, ID, 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS
Currently hiring general laborers. Apply at 2825 E. Main St. Monday & Thursday 3-5pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Industrial-Light/Heavy
• Factory-Air-Shifts
• CDL
• Construction
• Forklift Operator
• Sanitation -All Shifts
• Fish Processor
• Mechanical/Welder
• CNA, & RNs

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filor Ave. 733-3000
Call for info.
www.personnelplusinc.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Truck drivers, mechanics and bookkeeper needed. Call 848-5400, 205 West Falls, Paul, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
Truck drivers, mechanics and bookkeeper needed. Call 848-5400, 205 West Falls, Paul, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
Warehouse @ Fish Processors Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions- 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste.24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Warehouse @ Fish Processors Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions- 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste.24 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

MISCELLANEOUS
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MISCELLANEOUS
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PLUMBERS
326-4126
SALES MANAGER
Do you have the fortitude to do what is necessary to succeed? We are seeking an earning six figures - with an opportunity for immediate advancement. Do you have the experience to build an honest sales team? If you answered yes to these three simple questions, we would like to see your resume in text format to sales@urmountain.net or 1-800-9-ED-1-1 to consider.

PLUMBERS
This company is an equal opportunity employer and requires no financial investment from its sales force.

PLUMBERS
The opportunities are boundless in our area. We are currently seeking individuals to join our Twin Falls team.

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This company is an equal opportunity employer and requires no financial investment from its sales force.

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This company is an equal opportunity employer and requires no financial investment from its sales force.

TECHNICIAN
Lamb-Weston, Inc. has an opening at its Twin Falls, Idaho Photo Process Plant for an Electrical Technician or Electronic Technician. Must be able to work on a variety of electronic equipment...

YOUR CAREER
Don't just live your dream job. The job market is offering FREE Job Information for you. Age 16-24. Free Room & Board, and many more benefits. CNA/PLN...

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.
GOODING (5)

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal government information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. For more information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000...

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN THE BUHL AREA.
If you live in the Buhl area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 325E-5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN THE BUHL AREA.
If you live in the Buhl area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 325E-5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
BUHL (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

TRUCK WASHER
Vagoo depending on price. 324-7600.
MISCELLANEOUS
The Tr-Jac News is accepting applications for full-time position in our print room. Must have a high school diploma and a dependable attitude and a dependable nature is essential.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION COUNSELOR
Seeking full-time Counselor in the Burley area to provide rehabilitation services to individuals with disabilities.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
For making local deliveries based in Murghau. Must be 21+. Class B license a plus. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical and motor skills, operate a forklift and lift 50 pounds repeatedly. Duties will include, but not be limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, maintaining delivery vehicles and equipment. 40+ hours/week, medical, dental, vision, 401K, cafeteria plan offered. Starting salary based on experience. Call to set up an interview. 432-5856.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 8+ years of welding experience. Mac Trailers offers competitive pay, 40 hr. work week. Also has a separate package which incl. 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health Insurance available. Call to set up an interview. 452 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, No Phone Calls Please.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

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WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 8+ years of welding experience. Mac Trailers offers competitive pay, 40 hr. work week. Also has a separate package which incl. 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health Insurance available. Call to set up an interview. 452 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, No Phone Calls Please.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL:

TWIN FALLS (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Work from home. \$1500 to \$5000 per mo. P/T/F. No exp. req. www.beginAdream.com

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Massage training-Basic Swedish classes Fri. 7-10:30am. 2nd class. Starts 9/7/01 for 12 week. Advanced classes, anatomy & physiology. 9/13/01. 5:30-8:30pm for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies, 201 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Phone: 334-2187.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS 1 room, all utilities, pet friendly. Mention ad. Call 733-6452.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

605 "DUPLEX FOR RENT"
JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. Next to the City Municipal Golf Course. Call 733-7175 for more information. After 8pm 734-5951.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

TWIN FALLS Beautiful of office space, various sizes available. \$8-13/100 sq. ft. 1500-1500 sq. ft. 334-2678.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY HAVING A SEARCH FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS:

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Driver in the WOOD RIVER AREA. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

EARLY MORNING DELIVERY-7 DAYS PER WEEK
If you live in the Wood River area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 325E-5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

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1-888-644-5219
Complete Car Care
Training and financing available. First class business.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. Long term lease. \$425/mo. Call 733-6452.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

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618 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

619 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
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621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

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BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

623 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
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630 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

631 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$900/mo. Call 733-6452.

FORD '97 F-250 Diesel, ext cab, 1 owner, DriveRang, high distance hwy, mis. Very sharp, Asking \$12,900. Call 733-5318.

FORD F-250 1991, ext. cab, fair cond. 126K miles. **BANK REPO**: Taking bids through 8/20/01. Information contact Terri at 733-2002.

FORD '92 SuperCab F250 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, 42,118 \$7000/offer. Call 643-5283 or 639-5283.

FORD '96 F-250, Good condition, \$10,000. Call 734-4122.

GEO '98 Tracker, 4x4, 5 spd, Soft top, new tires, runs & drive a great 12,000 miles. Call 643-5142.

GMC '94 SWS, 4x4, V6, 5 spd, 72K, white w/chrome. AC, cruise, CD & stereo. Very sharp. 2000/offer. 431-7183 or 438-8183.

GMC '79 3/4 ton, metallic blue, great body, 400 small block engine, needs work. \$3000. 438-4840.

GMC '80 1500 Extras, Good condition, \$2,250. Call 734-8128.

GMC '83 Sonoma AM/FM casset. New tires. AC & B. \$3800. 544-7517.

GMC '96 YUKON LT leather, 23K miles, \$22,400. 837-4007 or 539-6189.

INTERNATIONAL 78 Scout Traveler, 4x4, Good shape, \$1500/offer. Call 731-0198 or 736-8807.

JEEP '92 Wrangler exc. cond. CD player, new soft top. \$2400. 734-4770.

JEEP '96 Cherokee Sport, 38K miles, low pkg., great shape, \$11,900. 543-8183 ext. 0 or 543-9470.

JEEP 1980, JTO PU, 4x4, runs good, white, nice stereo with CD. 734-5044.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Laredo, white, V-8, AT, AC, 117K hwy, miles, great cond., \$9100. Call 634-4281 or 638-9470.

JEEP '96 Grand Cherokee Laredo, Maroon with only 23,000 miles. Sticker Price \$30,000 will sacrifice for \$22,900. Brockman's in Jerome by Walmart. (800) 878-4380.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee, Limited, exc. condition. \$15,000/offer. 738-8718 or 731-1153 after 5pm.

MAZDA 1984, MPV Van, 4x4, AT, AC, cruise, towing pkg., etc. New tires. 63K miles. Very clean & well maintained. Call 208-788-9709 in Pocatello.

NISSAN '97 XE, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, P.S., AC, alarm system, 21,000 miles, lease return, CD player, upgraded shocks, soft Tonneau cover, halogen lights, minor body lift. \$12,500/offer. Call 208-788-9307 ask for Tom or Chad.

TOYOTA '74 Landcruiser, wagon, new motor, rims, and tires. Good runner. \$2700. Call 324-4770.

TOYOTA 1984, 4x4, ext. cab, brand new engine w/warranty, asking \$4500 or best offer. 736-1111. Ask for Tom or Terri.

TOYOTA '87 4 Runner, \$4000/offer. 4-P245-75R 16 Mikes. 115 Jugs. Dodge Dakota take over. Like new. \$800/offer or will trade either for travel trailer. 678-6950.

TOYOTA 1987 T100, 57K mi., ext. cab, 5 spd. Loaded! 734-1455.

YUKON '97 Lift package, extra. New tires. \$22,500. Call 438-5587.

FORD '90 15 passenger van w/crate air and heating. All highway mi. Was used to take veterinarian to VA Hospital. \$8,500 miles. New tires. \$8,500 miles. 733-5117.

GRAND CARAVAN 1994 3.0 liter, 110,000 miles. \$3200/offer. Call 532-4139.

HONDA 2000 Odyssey, Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 734-5122.

PLYMOUTH '86 Voyager LE, AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette, Good cond. \$1800/offer. Call 423-5683 ext. 0.

PLYMOUTH '86 Voyager, AT, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$1999. Call 734-5178.

PLYMOUTH '92 Voyager Needs work. \$3300/offer. Call 438-2310.

PLYMOUTH '89 Grand Voyager SE white, dual AC, 3.3 V6, 56K, \$14,300/offer. 736-5824 or 629-5650.

ACURA '88 Legend L, 4 dr. AT, 140K, \$2995. 733-9640. 547 Falls Ave. W.

BUICK '97 Riviera, green, newer changed, leather, 33K miles, exc. cond. Must sell! \$14,500. 734-5823 ext. 0.

CADILLAC '83, Sedan DeVille, sharp, maroon color w/chrome, low mileage, 2428 miles. 324-3404.

CHEVY 1978, Suburban, 350, AT, AC, runs great, good tires & wheels. \$2400. Call 734-5178.

CHEVY 1988 Cavalier, 22K, Includes alarm system, snow/road tires, AM/FM CD player. AT, AC. \$4900. Call 733-2622.

CHEVY 1991 Caprice Classic very good condition. \$6,000. Call 734-8122 or 734-9303.

CHRYSLER '98 Cirrus LXI Burgundy, leather interior, all power, 45K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,500 assume or make offer. Call 735-8491.

DODGE '95 Neon, 5 spd. AC, ill, AM/FM casset. 63K miles. \$4500. 543-5118, leave msg. or call eve.

DODGE 1995 Intrepid, w/extras, good service record. Call 324-7231.

DODGE '97 Stratus, 38K miles, now cond. PW, PL, AT, Premium sound, 1 owner. \$8,500. 678-3006.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

FORD '82 LTD Crown Victoria, well maintained, runs well, \$900. Call 324-3537, after 5:00 p.m.

FORD '91 Taurus AT, all power, 110,000 miles. Safe & trouble free car. \$3950. Firm 326-6652.

FORD '94 Tempo, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 635-4425.

FORD '95 Taurus 61K mi. runs great. \$4500 Call 678-1153 or 62-9693.

FORD 2000 Focus, going into the military. Take over pymts. Call 644-0277.

FORD '94 Taurus, Fully loaded, cold AC, newer trans., comfortable & clean. \$2200. 736-6983.

FORD '98 Taurus SE, 100,000 miles, 4 door, Call 862-9279 leave msg. Call 862-9279 leave msg.

GMC 2000 Sonoma 1 owner, or 22K miles, loaded w/extras. Must sell due to health. Call 536-1790.

HONDA '92, Prelude, great cond. & low miles. Must sell! \$8400. Call 734-7119.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, great parts car, \$300. Call 749-0228.

HONDA '83 Accord LXI, Exc. cond. 5 spd. \$1700. Firm. Call 423-9603.

HONDA '93 Accord SE, Good cond. \$2225/offer. 734-0785 leave a msg.

HONDA '97 Accord SE, 4 dr. AT, sunroof, spoiler, birch wood. \$10,000. Call 326-6546.

HONDA '96 Accord LX Bargain price! 4 dr. sunroof, CD, new tires. 734-8030 or 324-1717.

HONDAS FROM \$500! Police impounders, For listings: Call 800-519-3323 with ext. 5102.

ISUZU '96 Rodeo LS, CC, PW, PL, V-6 automatic 4 wheel drive, tow pkg 111,500, 438-8920.

JEEP '95 Wrangler, ext. extra chrome, low miles, \$11,000. Call 738-4659.

JEEP 1993 Cherokee Take over payments. Call 423-4223 or 431-3003.

JETTA '96 VW good cond. 5 spd, new AM/FM cassette deck, AC. \$3500. 420-0458 or 734-6431.

LINCOLN 1984 Towncar, good cond, silver, 4 dr., loaded. Call 537-9146 or 536-8479, leave msg.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1978 4 dr. SE, well maintained, silver, 4 dr. sedan w/AT, AC, PW, ext. \$2500. 731-6770.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1978 Luxury, 27 city, 30 hwy. A steel at \$3150. 678-8236.

MERCEURY '98, Sable, loaded! 72K. Nice! \$7,800/offer. Call 735-1628, after 6:00 p.m.

MERCEURY 1985 Cougar, V6, fully loaded, red, new tires, looks great, \$2900. Call 735-8930.

MIITSUBISHI '91, 3000 GT VR-4, twin turbo, all wheel drive, all wheel steering, all brakes, 106K, \$12,000. Offer. Call 208-538-2478.

NISSAN '87 200SX, 2 dr. 5 spd. AC, PW, PL, sunroof, 64K miles, \$7900 or best offer. 423-6663.

OLDS '91 Aurora, leather, loaded, 28K miles, \$33,000 now. \$19,700. 837-4007.

PONTIAC '92 Bonneville SE 140K miles, 71,170. 64200. Call 733-0178, eve. after 6:30pm.

SUBARU '87 GL Hatchback 2 dr., 150K mi., good car w/ill. \$3500/offer. Vance's One Stop-Flor.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take care of your classified business before you head to your business! 1-208-733-9931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042.

SUBARU 1997 Legacy 4 dr. all wheel drive, 50K, loaded with extras, sharp \$19,500. Call 733-4514.

SUBARU '95 Legacy LS AWD, sunroof, AC, PS, PL, 74,000 miles (highway) \$11,000. Call 735-7481.

TOYOTA '81 Runa good, \$600/offer. Call 438-9567.

TOYOTA '90 Avalon XLS 24,600 miles. Fully loaded. \$28,000. Call 326-3674.

TOYOTA '92 Colica GT AC, P.W., PL, AM/FM, casset, clean interior. Asking \$6000. Call 731-9496.

VW '83 Baha, rag top, engine, needs put together, all new parts, new tires. \$1000. Call 324-4559.

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 <p>1986 FORD TEMPO Sik# M476361A... 4 Door Sedan GL Now... \$2,100</p>	 <p>1991 SUBARU LEGACY Sik# U21097A... 4 Door Sedan Now... \$2,999</p>	 <p>1984 DODGE RAM 150 Sik# F104222B... 4x4 V8 Now... \$1,999</p>	 <p>1989 FORD F250 3/4 TON Sik# UT2372A... 4x4 Regular Cab Now... \$4,288</p>
 <p>2001 GMC YUKON Sik# U21097A... 4 Door SUV Now... \$11,888</p>	 <p>1998 SATURN SL1 Sik# UC3252... 4 Door Automatic Now... \$8,999</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO Sik# 2172544A... CL, V6, Low Miles Was... \$9,488 Now... \$7,988</p>	 <p>1999 FORD ESCORT Sik# UC3274... 4 Door LX Sedan Was... \$8,888 Now... \$8,488</p>
 <p>1999 SUZUKI ESTEEM Sik# UC3263... 4 Door Sedan GL Was... \$11,888 Now... \$8,888</p>	 <p>1994 GMC SUBURBAN 1500 Sik# G21965A... 4x4 SLE Was... \$11,888 Now... \$8,888</p>	 <p>1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Sik# U21097A... 4 Door Limited Wagon Was... \$9,888 Now... \$8,888</p>	 <p>2000 PLYMOUTH NEON Sik# UC3270... Highline Was... \$12,888 Now... \$9,788</p>
 <p>2000 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Sik# UC3243... 4 Door Sedan GS Was... \$11,888 Now... \$9,788</p>	 <p>2000 SUZUKI ESTEEM Sik# U21097A... 4 Door Sedan GL Was... \$10,888 Now... \$7,999</p>	 <p>1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Sik# UC3269... LS Convertible Was... \$11,888 Now... \$8,888</p>	 <p>2001 PLYMOUTH NEON Sik# UC3267... Highline Was... \$12,888 Now... \$9,988</p>
 <p>2000 DODGE STRATUS Sik# U21097A... 4 Door Sedan GL Was... \$11,888 Now... \$9,788</p>	 <p>1997 FORD WINDSTAR Sik# U21097A... 4 Door Sedan Was... \$11,888 Now... \$8,888</p>	 <p>2001 FORD F150 SUPERCREW Sik# UT2365... Lariat SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!</p>	 <p>2001 FORD F250 POWER STROKE Sik# UT2383... Loaded Lariat 4x4 SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!</p>

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CHEVY 1976 runs great, \$1000 firm. Call 733-4231.

CHEVY '78 Conversion van. AT. \$900. Call 733-5638 from 9-3pm.

CHEVY '87 Cargo van, CD, 324,000 miles. Call 733-3762.

CHEVY '90 Conversion, Loaded, great condition. \$2700. Call 324-4770.

CHEVY '95 Astro Conversion Van, Green & tan. All power. TV ready. Well maintained. Comfortable. 62K miles. \$10,000. Call 733-4231.

CHRYSLER '92 Grand Voyager 6K mi. Exc. condition. All wheel drive. ABS, AM/FM, privacy glass, new tires, 7 passenger, clean, titled, correct extra-hand control operation. Companion seat & new tires. \$7K. \$4995/offer. Call 208-728-3601.

FORD 1992 Aerostar, ext. van, AWD, clean, AM/FM cassette, 100,000 miles. AT. \$4995. 733-5272.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Marano donated this van for the kids of the Boys and Girls Club - now you can own it. 1990 GMC Vandura 2500 Cargo Van. V8, AC, PS, AT. 112,487 miles, \$5000. Call the Club 736-7011.

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1993 OLDS 98 REGENCY \$6698 Stock #1184, WAS \$8988	1995 OLDS DELTA 88 \$7981 Stock #6154, WAS \$9788	1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 \$11693 Stock #C054, WAS \$13988	2001 BUICK LESABRE \$21673 Stock #2894, WAS \$23788
1998 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 \$6782 Stock #B904, WAS \$10788	1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$7998 Stock #1414, WAS \$10488	1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK \$11987 Stock #B788, WAS \$14788	2000 GMC 2500 4x4 \$21728 Stock #B904, WAS \$23988
1994 NISSAN ALTIMA \$6974 Stock #1044, WAS \$8988	1996 FORD CONTOUR \$8188 Stock #1044, WAS \$10988	1997 SUBARU LEGACY \$12996 Stock #B444, WAS \$14488	2001 CHEVY VENTURE \$22673 Stock #C061, WAS \$25988
1994 NISSAN AX4 \$7382 Stock #C088, WAS \$9988	1997 CHEVY LUMINA \$8977 Stock #7904, WAS \$10788	1998 KIA SPORTAGE \$13462 Stock #C068, WAS \$15788	2000 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY \$26171 Stock #A022, WAS \$30988
1993 CHEVY BERETTA \$7461 Stock #1066, WAS \$9988	1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$8982 Stock #2414, WAS \$10988	2000 FORD TAURUS \$14981 Stock #0714, WAS \$16988	2001 HONDA ODYSSEY \$27938 Stock #C061, WAS \$32988

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Who left the dogs and cats in charge?

My friend Karen, who teaches school in Ohio, has tried all sorts of incentives to get her students to behave. One year, she told the kids she would throw them any kind of party they wanted if they could get 100 "good behavior" marbles into a jar. When she agreed to a "pet party," I accused her of losing her own marbles.

The day of the party, there were dogs dragging kids down the halls, fish splashing water on library books, birds springing buddies from cages and rabbits doing who knows what. Little did Karen know that she was starting a fad.

According to a news release from petswelcome.com, Yale Law School is now accepting pets in the classroom - as long as they are accompanied by humans - and this is just the tip of the canine iceberg.

The Web site says you can now take your pooch to a Chicago White Sox baseball game on Dog Day at Comiskey Park, or to afternoon tea/water at the Jordan Pond House in Bar Harbor, Maine, or to a pet singalong at the Metaphor Cafe in Escondido, Calif.

At the Book Rack in Knoxville, Tenn., the owner's four dogs might help you find a good owner-training book. And at Camp Gone-To-The-Dogs in Putney, Vt., your pup can choose from more than 50 outdoor activities.

In fact, the pet travel Web site lists more than 25,000 pet-friendly hotels, B&Bs, campgrounds, ski resorts and emergency veterinarians for those who prefer to do their roving with Rover.

I also read somewhere that dogs are being allowed into the public library in Salt Lake City, because the children enjoy reading aloud to them.

Right now, I don't have a pet to take on vacation or to the library. So I'm beginning to feel a little left out of the trends. I think I'll miss something to do with my childhood.

When I was a kid, I owned a hyperactive beagle for about a week, until my mother saw she was having a nervous breakdown and gave the dog to a family that lived in the country. Then she got me a parakeet named Chirpy, who was so bored in his cage that he barely chirped. Probably wondered why we didn't have a dog.

I have lots of friends who will be thrilled to hear about our increasingly pet-friendly world, though.

Janis, for example, has two dogs, one cat and counting. She will probably add another pet before long. In the meantime, she has attracted so many squirrels and birds to her yard that she now has a household nut-and-seed budget.

And Arlene even lets her kids raise snakes. I'll never forget the day when I told her my family rules. One always included a no-slimthing clause. She seemed to be trying so hard to find a nice way to tell me I need to be more adventurous.

I think I'll tell Arlene about that story in "Consumer Tastes and Trends," describing a cloning project called Genetic Savings and Clone (bank). It's true. You can clone the genes of your favorite pet until research is further along. The article even told about a dog named Missy, who may become the first dog ever to be cloned - by Oregon Copy Cat and a team at Texas A&M University. The project is called "Missyplicity," and Missy's owners want another Missy to take the place of their beloved 13-year-old border collie-Siberian husky mix.

Back to reality: Summer vacation is almost over, so the pets still among us are going to have to get back to a regular routine before long.

So there may not be enough time left to plan a cross-country trip with your pet, but there's plenty of time to take them back-to-school shopping.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The idea is to teach kids about the characteristic of chemical compounds.

A WAD OF DOUGH



Lindsey Hartley, Sammy Gerber and Lauren Hartley play with some of Pamela Hartley's play-dough concoctions at the Imagination Station in Twin Falls. Pam Hartley recently wrote a book entitled "Dough for It" on how to cook up different kinds of fun play-doh using household items like glue, borax, flour and baking soda to name a few.

The lessons kids can learn by doing these things will stick with them.

T.F. teacher whips up mess of household science

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For a fifth-grade teacher, Pam Hartley has an inordinate fascination with the messy details of science.

There was one time when we were doing an experiment in forensic science about how you could tell what a material was by how it burned," said Hartley, a 42-year-old teacher at Twin Falls' Perrine Elementary School. "We ended up burning a hole in the carpet, and we had to keep a book over it for the rest of the school year."

Hartley, who has taught in the Twin Falls schools for 21 years, has just published two books to encourage kids to explore kitchen-sink science, "Dough for It," which contains dozens of, um, distinctive dough recipes, and "The Dirty Thirty," which advocates turning the bathroom into a - quoting from the promotional literature here - a sassy science lab.

OK, they're about making a mess. But for a good cause.

"These experiments are

The Sorcerer's apprentice

Packing peanut dough

Prepping peanuts and are biodegradable.

- Warm water
- A bowl
- Food coloring
- 1 teaspoon Borax, dissolved in 1 cup of warm water.

Pour about 4 cups of packing peanuts in a bowl. Slowly add a small amount of warm water to the peanuts. Squeeze and mix with your hand until you have a nice, creamy mixture. It will look similar to Cream of Wheat cereal. Stir in a couple of

drops of food coloring. Mix in 1 teaspoon of the Borax solution. Keep mixing. You should be getting a really good slime going. You might need to add one more tea-

Do I have time for this slime?

Slime is the greatest, isn't it? But what to do with it after you've gotten your fill of squishing and squashing it (now's not the time to be squeamish); why not package various colors in small baggies and sell to the neighborhood kids instead of lemonade? It's sure to be a smash.

- Source: "Dough It," by Pamela Hartley (Huckleberry Press, \$9.95)

hold products, and there's nothing dangerous here. Unless you're a carpet, maybe. There's a serious side to all of this, of course. Dough-making, however you knead it, is chemistry, and these recipes teach kids about compounds such as polymers.

"The idea is to teach kids about the characteristic of chemical compounds," Hartley said.

spoon of the Borax solution. This is OK. Just don't add too much because then your slime will become hardened won't be very fun to play with.

"Some of them will keep; they can be saved and even painted." Whipping up a little fun isn't new for Hartley, and enough former students have come back to her classroom to report her methods kindled in them an interest in science.

"And that's the point," said Hartley, who was an education - not a science - major in college and reports she didn't do partic-

ularly well in chemistry. "If you get kids intrigued enough to try this at home, then maybe they'll take with them the idea that science is neither dull nor intimidating."

Both "Dirty Thirty" and "Dough for It" were completed several years ago; she shopped for a publisher until Huckleberry Press, a Glastonbury, Conn., children's publishing house, bought the idea. She's now working on a third book.

"It been nothing but fun," she said. "Because that's what they books are all about."

"Dough for It" and "Dirty Thirty," both published by Huckleberry Press, sell for \$9.95 and are available at Toy Shop Imagination Station in Twin Falls, or from amazon.com. She'll sign copies of the books at Imagination Station from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

'Space jam' at Faulkner Planetarium

TWIN FALLS - "Space Jammers!" the new summer show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will be show at 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are

To do for families

available at the door.

Every Sunday, *To Do for Families* list family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

How to survive a class reunion

• Before you go, take an inventory of your strengths in all areas of your life - professional and personal. Look at the things that are important to you and put them into perspective. Those things might include a successful marriage or a wonderful family.

• Wear what you think makes you look good. And lose weight if you want. But realize that you

includes family members, take your youngsters. If not, take pictures of your children and grandchildren.

• Get yourself in a healthy frame of mind. Move beyond high school before you walk through the door.

- Source: Cindy Salwan, independent social worker with the Akron Family Institute; Akron Beacon Journal

Etc...

may not lose all that you hoped to before the big day. Besides, dropping a few extra pounds isn't what's really important.

• If the reunion invitation

FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

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 Kindra Lind, friend, were the flower girls.
Alton Hardcastle, friend of the groom, served as the best man.
Special guests included the



James and Catherine Cazier, 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 Smith.
A reception was held June 9 at 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.

CHRISTENSEN-JONES



Heather and Alan Schussman

TWIN FALLS - Jess and Laurie Christensen of Farmington, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jenny Ann Christensen, to Daniel Luke Jones, son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls.
Christensen is a graduate of Skyview High School in Smithfield, Utah.
She attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at McDonald's in Logan.
Jones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University. He is employed at Kimberly Nursery in Tyin Falls.
The wedding was held Aug. 17 in the Salt Lake City Temple. An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Jones residence, 3240 E. 3200 N., Kimberly.
The couple will continue their education at USU this fall.

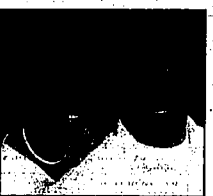


Daniel and Jenny Jones

RICHARDS-RAWSON

HANSEN - Heather Taylor of Fort Collins, Colo., and Alan Schussman were married June 16 in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the groom's parents, Lee and Brenda Schussman, in the South Hills.
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 Washington, 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.

KIMBERLY - Mandy Richards and Benjamin Robert Rawson were married Aug. 11 in the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.
The bride is the daughter of Ross and Robyn Poulton of Kimberly and Jon and Julie Richards of Orem, Utah.
Parents of the bridegroom are C.J. and Kathy Baines of Salt Lake City and the late Robert L. Rawson. A reception was held Aug. 11 in Riverton, Utah. An open house was held Aug. 18 at the Poulton residence.
The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending Utah Valley State College.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City and is planning to attend Utah Valley State College. He served an LDS mission to San Antonio, Texas.
The newlyweds reside in Orem.



Mandy and Benjamin Rawson



Juanita Kessler and Kelsey Prestwich

PRETWICH-KESSLER
WENDELL - Cole and Karen Prestwich of Wendell announce the engagement of their son, Kelsey Prestwich, to Juanita "Jay" Kessler, daughter of Valorie Kessler of Twin Falls.
Prestwich is a 1998 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently employed in Wendell.
Kessler is a 2001 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.
The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Prestwich residence, 321 E. Ave. B, Wendell.
The couple will reside in Wendell.



Ryan Seedall and Ruth Lorimer

LORIMER-SEEDALL
RUPERT - Lee and Phyllis Lorimer of Broomfield, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lorimer, to Ryan Seedall, son of Jerry and Margaret Seedall of Rupert.
Lorimer is a graduate of Broomfield High School in Colorado and a graduate of Ricks College and Brigham Young University with an associate's degree. She served in the Connecticut Hartford LDS Mission. She is employed at BYU in Provo, Utah.
Seedall is a graduate of Minico High School and a 2001 graduate of BYU. He served in the Mexico Pueblo LDS Mission.
The wedding is planned for Friday at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in Lehi, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. There will also be a reception Aug. 31 at the Lorimer residence in Broomfield, Colo.

GIBSON-THOMPSON

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Helen Gibson of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Rachelle Gibson, to Timothy Adams Thompson, son of Bob and Betsy Thompson of Twin Falls.
Gibson is the office manager at S&D Automotive. Thompson is the fleet manager at Superior Door Co.
The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaström Ave., Twin Falls.
After a honeymoon in San



Timothy Thompson and Jamie Gibson

ENNIS-METZLER

BURLEY - Lt. jg. Heather B. Ennis and Paul Metzler announce their engagement.
Ennis is the daughter of Nancy Lord and graduate of Hermiston, Ore., and Craig Ennis of Rupert. She is a 1994 graduate of Riverside High School in Boardman, Ore., and a 1999 graduate of the University of Arizona. She serves in the United States Navy at Portsmouth Naval Medical Center.
Metzler is the son of Thomas and Debra Irene Metzler of Phoenix, Ariz.
He is a 1994 graduate of Deer Valley High School in Phoenix and a 1999 graduate of the University of Arizona. He is employed at Santana Norfolk General Hospital.
The wedding is planned for Saturday in Burley.



Heather Ennis and Paul Metzler

ANDERSON-TUFT

BURLEY - Larry and Pat Anderson of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Anderson, to David O. Tuft, son of Steven and Susan Tuft of Burley.
Anderson is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at the theater and media arts department of BYU.
Tuft is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending BYU, majoring in computer science.
He is employed by Cart Manager in Provo.
The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Boise LDS



Katie Anderson and David Tuft

PETERSON-WATKINS

HEYBURN - Frank and Priscilla Peterson of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lee Peterson, to Jacob Vernon Watkins, son of Norm and Sue Watkins of Gilbert, Ariz.
Peterson is a graduate of American Heritage Academy and Ricks College.
She is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.
Watkins is attending BYU and is employed by Filpdog.com in Provo.
The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Utah.



Teri Peterson and Jacob Watkins

ANNIVERSARIES

THE ALLREDS

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allred will be honored at a potluck lunch on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from noon to 4 p.m. at the Wendell City Park.
Allred and Doris Burrell were married Aug. 25, 1951, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Wendell since their marriage. They farmed in Wendell and, in 1970, opened Allred's Canvas and Upholstery which they still operate.
The event is being given by their daughters, Marie Johannsen and Georgia (Harvey) Parish.



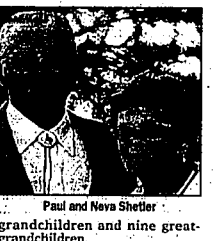
Ted and Doris Allred



Paul and Neva Shetler

THE SHETLERS

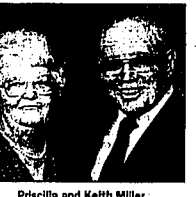
FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shetler of Filer will be honored at an open house Aug. 26 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3-6 p.m. at their home, 21000-A Highway 30, Filer.
Shetler and Neva Butte were married Aug. 31, 1951, at the Mennonite Church in Alpha, Minn.
The event is being given by their children, Gary, Mike, Jeff, Pete, Debbie Stinson, Jack and Tim Shetler. The couple has 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Rex and Lela O'Neil

THE O'NEILS

GOODING - Rex and Lela O'Neil of Gooding will be honored at a celebration on Aug. 26 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club, 1951 U.S. Highway 26, Gooding. No gifts please; your presence will be gift enough.
The couple was married Sept. 2, 1951, in Rupert.
He retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 1979. They currently reside in Gooding.



Priscilla and Keith Miller

THE MILLERS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Miller of Jerome will be honored at an open house today for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3-5 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. No gifts please, just your presence.
Miller of Wray, Colo., and Priscilla May McQuary of Kremmling, Colo., were married Sept. 10, 1941, in St. Francis, Kan.
He was in the service from 1943-1945. They moved to Twin Falls in September 1977 to pastor the Faith Assembly of God Church and later moved to Jerome in 1980. He was employed at Magic Valley International Truck until he retired in 1987.
The event will be hosted by their children, Joann Miller and David (Marie) Miller, all of Jerome, and John Miller of Missouri, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

KENLEY-LUFF

KIMBERLY - Lori Rae Kenley of Palmer, Alaska, and Richard M. Luff were married June 9 in the Anchorage LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of Chuck and Carol Kenley of Palmer.
The groom is the son of Kelly and Lynne Luff of Kimberly.
The couple has spent the summer working in Alaska and will continue their honeymoon at Utah State University this fall.
An open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Luff residence, 3554 E. 4000 N., Kimberly.



Lori and Richard Luff

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FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

LADIES OF SONG

By Frances Burton, Summerville, Georgia

- ACROSS**
- Message from a habit
 - Rascal
 - "Cheatin'" barnmaid
 - Young cow
 - Choir voice
 - Mistake
 - Opera more
 - Small
 - Truman
 - Chuck Berry song
 - Nat "King" Cole song
 - Center of Minoan culture
 - Croquet stick
 - Fatty (issue components)
 - Trumpet blast
 - Duplication devices
 - Inhabitant of: sufl.
 - Sea
 - Added shading
 - Retired ladies
 - Turns the incumbent
 - Luncheon
 - Ice-cream cake
 - Price proposals
 - Small fish
 - Segment of a journey
 - Light wood
 - Truman farrowall
 - Vocalist Eydie
 - Allot bays
 - Dianthuses
 - Wooze's kin
 - Cove
 - Spice of "The Tempest"
 - First-generation painter, Jules
 - Japanese
 - Delicacy
 - Basketry quilt
 - Singer LeAnn
 - Assign blame to
 - Not the lead out!
 - Miss. neighbor
 - Access/director
 - Miss. neighbor
 - VCR function
 - Chinch
 - Wedge-shaped piece
 - Catching a low 2's
 - Artifice plays
 - Flung
 - Foot control
 - Truncney of Alabama
 - Worshippers
 - Intobac
 - Meaning
 - Prefix meaning monster
 - Master Carol Bayer
 - Buddy Holly song
 - Surf fogsong
 - Surrounded by
 - Largest continent
 - Dry
 - 105 Select low

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- DOWN**
- Reheats
 - J. Alfred Prufrock's creator
 - Expiate
 - Official witnesses
 - Doddering
 - Span
 - Gulf of the Ionian Sea
 - N. African nation
 - Make impossible
 - Strip of "My Best Friend's Wedding"
 - 11 Striped one
 - Matriarch of "Monsieur Verdoux"
 - Ad follower?
 - Surf fogsong
 - 15 Make an impact
 - Freddie dancing
 - Salt
 - Solitary one
 - 16 In vexed
 - Collar extension
 - Scads
 - Death rattle
 - Beach Boys song
 - Female students
 - Place of fabulous wealth
 - Davbar and
 - Shriver
 - Thesaurus
 - Beckhold valley
 - 39 Location
 - 40 Rod Stewart song
 - "The Pianist" composer
 - The Hollies song
 - Duration
 - 45 Leave text as is
 - 47 Deadly poison
 - 48 Michael Jackson song
 - 51 Charges off
 - 52 Of birds
 - 53 View as
 - 54 "The Last Flame" of Beat
 - 55 Pflizer Horshair's patron
 - 60 Initial
 - 61 Integration grp.
 - 64 Extrada of "CHIPS"
 - 66 Tendon
 - 68 Louver
 - 69 Quibble dupes
 - 71 Commnal
 - 73 Scottish dance
 - 76 Defecator
 - 77
 - 81 Dull surface
 - 82 Art school
 - 83 Ruby Valley city
 - 84 Talking to court
 - 85 Naadie
 - 86 Mix
 - 87 Alan Arkin movie
 - 88 "Evil Woman" grp.
 - 102 Greek letters
 - pitch
 - Tractor man
 - Senator Helch of Utah

Whistling pro has tale of woe

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional whistler and bird caller. Whenever people ask what I do for a living, my reply is often met with the question, "What is that?" About the best I can respond with is, "Someone who whistles."



My art is not at the height of its popularity, as it was in the early part of the last century. Whistlers are no longer featured with big bands as they once were; the late, great whistler Fred Lowery no longer headlines at Carnegie Hall or whistles the national anthem at Yankee Stadium. Elmo Tanner is not whistling "Hearshes" with Perry Como and the Ted Weems orchestra; and Muzzy Marcellino isn't whistling the sweet and plaintive theme song to "Lassie" that we all remember.

Abby, it's hard to deal with the fact that the art of whistling has become so far removed from the public. Could you kindly print my letter as a reminder to your readers that whistling is a beautiful art form with a rich heritage in America and elsewhere? (No name, please. This one's for the art.)

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Lifeguarding Mom" who had a "close call" with a near-drowning accident she will never forget.

My child had a close call I will never forget, either. He is NOT fine. Media coverage is extensive with drowning accidents; but you do not always hear the follow-up stories of the results of the accident. Many people hear that a child survived and went home from the hospital. Why they do not realize is that many children go home with severe disabilities.

My child survived a near-drowning accident 13 years ago. He cannot walk or talk. He is fed using a tube in his stomach, needs oxygen, has seizures daily and requires 24-hour care. In less than five minutes not only did his life change, but so did many other

lives as well. These past years have been an unending emotional roller-coaster ride. I would not wish this on anyone.

Do not think this cannot happen to you. I have spoken to many parents of children who have survived a near-drowning experience. Their stories are not all the same. The common link is small children and a water source. It takes only 2 inches of water for a child to drown. It happens in buckets, fountains, toilets, pools, canals, streams, lakes, etc. And it often happens when the adults are distracted for any of a thousand reasons.

Most parents have temporarily lost track of a child at one time or another, especially if there is more than one child. Most of the time the child is safe. Of course, drowning is not the only danger from which we need to shield our children. Accidents will happen, but if you are careful this may not happen to you.

—ONE PHOENIX SURVIVOR

DEAR SURVIVOR: Your letter is a chilling reminder to parents of small children. I hope they will take heed.

And now I have a question: Parents, where is your child RIGHT NOW?

Leo: Money comes your way

IF AUGUST 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an original thinker, have instinct for showmanship and can "put on a show." Leo, Aquarius persons play prominent roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During September, social activities accelerate. People will find your sense of humor "delicious." November features change, variety of experience.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, take realistic view of people, relationships. You have not been told complete story. Be wary of deception, deliberate and otherwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money comes your way. You have more responsibility. Pressure is on, but you will be up to it. You are given authority to run things in your own way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Don't follow others. Take initiative. Finish what you started three months ago. Project could be completed by tonight. Aries featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't follow others. Take initiative, create your own tradition. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. A "different" kind of romance on horizon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position accents career, promotion and added recognition. Give serious thought to possible journey overseas. People are drawn to you with their professions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Philosophical views highlighted; you will be attracted to metaphysical subjects. Accent humor, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Gemini involved.

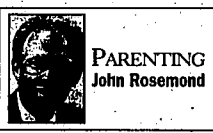
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't fear the unknown! Others will note that you have my "serious" income. If willing to revise and rewrite, you win approval where before there was rejection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Correct measurements. Adhere to rules, regulations. Focus on partnership, marriage. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Virgo is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Highlight domestic adjustment, end of dispute that involves finances. Beauty home, hang pictures and art. Family member confides "secret romance."

Don't let kids get away with it

Your undisciplined child will gamble that he'll win again



How are an undisciplined child and a compulsive gambler alike?

They both believe, despite objective evidence to the contrary, that they are winners. I spent a couple of days in Las Vegas recently, giving some talks. I do not gamble, but one afternoon, out of curiosity, I wandered into the hotel's lavish casino to see what gambling looks like. A woman playing a quarter slot machine caught my eye. Looks can deceive, but she didn't appear to be wealthy. Not by a long shot. In fact, she looked like a middle-aged housewife whose dreams had dissipated a long time ago. I took up station a respectful distance away and began watching her "play." She saw me out of the corner of her eye and turned around.

"Not a bit," she answered, turning back around to face her robotic adversary. I could tell she was not new to this.

"She tossed" in one quarter after another. At least 10 quarters later, lights flashed and bells rang and the beast gave up five quarters. She scooped them up, turned around, pumped a fist in the air, and said "Yes!" with defiant exhilaration.

How? Yes? She was overjoyed at having lost five quarters? How sad. Pathetic, in fact. Could she not do the math? It suddenly occurred to me that this woman's thought processes were akin to those of an undisciplined child.

PARENTING John Rosemond

The slot machine paid this woman just enough, and just often enough, to cause her to believe she was beating the system. She was in thrall to a fantasy, one that had transferred her from a housewife into a compulsive gambler.

An undisciplined child is a compulsive gambler as well. The parents of one such 7-year-old girl - I'll call her JoJo - recently asked me how to "cure" their daughter's chronic disobedience.

In response to an instruction of any sort, JoJo would pretend not to have heard or simply refuse to comply.

Typically, she'd stomp her foot and yell something defiant, as in, "Not! I'm busy right now!"

JoJo's parents told me they "always" made her sit in the "thinking chair" for five minutes when these incidents occurred. "Always?" I asked, incredulously.

"Well," her mother said, "all right, not always, but most of the time. I mean, we try to be consistent, but you know, it's hard."

"Most of the time" is the operative phrase. Giving these parents the benefit of doubt, let's say they make JoJo sit in the "thinking chair" an average of seven out of every ten times she disobeys.

You'd think JoJo would get the message, eh? I mean, any fool can see she's not winning the disobedience game, and

JoJo's nb foul. Far from it. When then does she keep right on disobeying? Why, for the same reason that housewife in Las Vegas keeps playing the slots.

JoJo gets paid off for being disobedient just often enough to make her think she, too, is beating the system.

Under the circumstances, JoJo cannot comprehend that disobedience, like playing slot machines, is ultimately a losing proposition. At age 7, JoJo is a compulsive gambler. Not manipulative, mind you, because she has no more insight into the reality of her situation than does that housewife.

JoJo's in thrall to a fantasy: to wit, that she is more powerful than her parents and, therefore, any authority figure. As we all know, this fantasy is going to cause JoJo prolonged psychic discomfort someday.

For that housewife to stop playing the quarter slots, the machines would have to stop giving up quarters. Forever and ever, amen.

Likewise, for JoJo to stop playing the self-destructive disobedience game, her parents are going to have to bite the bullet of inconvenience and see to it that each and every time she "plays," she loses.

The problem, you see, is that while gamblers eventually run out of money, children never run out of energy.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, IN 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

See stars from the bottom of wells

Some astronomical objects - besides the sun and the moon - are bright enough to be seen in the daytime sky, although a binoculars or telescope is usually required. The easiest is Venus, but sometimes Jupiter can be spotted under proper conditions.



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Given that Jupiter rivals the brightest stars, one might wonder if stars can also be seen in the day. They can. Galileo first saw the bright star Arcturus (currently visible in the western sky after sunset) in the daytime through his telescope, in 1635. We don't normally see them without optical aid because they're only slightly brighter than the sky itself.

Which recalls an old tradition that says stars can be seen in the daytime from the bottom of a well or a chimney. I suspect this notion has its origins in someone sighting Venus from such a location and confusing it with a star, but there is a grain of truth here.

The reason the sky is bright is because of scattered sunlight, bouncing off air molecules and

Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- * Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: E, low. Jupiter: E. Saturn: ESE, high. One hour after sunset: Mars: S, low
- * Moon: First quarter, Saturday, 12:55 p.m.

And even if one did, it would pass too quickly out of the view to be seen. An amateur astronomer even tried it for himself, once, from a mile-deep mine shaft in South Dakota. No stars.

Next week: What are UFOs, really.

Chris Anderson is the planetary production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrick Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csid.edu

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JEROME, ID
324-8663

FAMILY CARE PHYSICIANS PA
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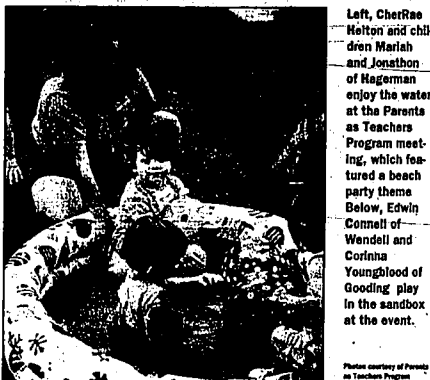
Program aids child's 'first teachers'

GOODING - Parents are their children's first teachers, and the Gooding County Parents as Teachers Program is helping parents in this important role.

The July 19 parent group meeting combined fun with information. Thanks to a beach party theme, children ran through an obstacle course, tossed beach balls and walked a balance beam. Activities designed to encourage physical skill development when the children are eager to learn and ready to experiment, program representatives say. To make it easier on families to get to the activity, a meal was served.

The activity brought out 10 families and 29 children. Special visitor was Kayla Kelly of Safe Kids Coalition who taught the parents about car seat safety and the dangers of leaving children in the car, while parents run errands. Also attending was the state coordinator for the University Parents as Teachers programs, Diane Demarest of Boise.

Each family in the program receives personal home visits from the parent educator, Julie Thaeate. An hour or more is spent with the family using blocks, books, puzzles, matching games and other learning aids. Thaeate's assistant, Janell Teschmann, an AmeriCorps member, helps prepare the learning activities and accompanies Thaeate on some home visits. Activities taken to



Left, Cherise Holton and child Mariah and Jonathon of Hageman enjoy the water at the Parents as Teachers Program meeting, which featured a beach party theme. Below, Edwin Connell of Wendell and Corinna Youngblood of Gooding play in the sandbox at the event.

the family each month are specific ages of the children when their brains are most receptive to the new tasks, Thaeate said.

The program is based on neuroscience research that shows the vast majority of brain growth happens in the first three years of life. Optimal development depends on the experiences provided for them by the adults who take care of them.

Brain connections not used early in life tend to be eliminated, so activities are designed to stimulate these connections, said Diana Christensen, supervisor for the Gooding site. Screenings are also performed to identify potential problems while they can most easily be remedied. One child identified as having vision difficulties was fitted with glasses.

"Some of our families learned about us by visiting a friend or relative during a home visit, liked what they were learning, and wanted to know how they could receive visits," Thaeate said. The program is one of 13 financed by a state grant and run by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System.

HITTING HIGH NOTES



From left, Rich Nyström, Jeff Gooding, Paul Bowman and TJ Edredge, members of the Magchords, will attend interactive barbershop singing instruction at Harmony College on the campus of Western Missouri Teachers College at St. Joseph, Mo. Aug. 29-Sept. 7. Classes will include sight reading, history of barbershop and techniques of directing. Nyström sings bass, Gooding and Edredge sing lead and Bowman sings tenor and directs the Twin Falls-based group.

Albion teacher takes trip back to history

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. - While her students rushed to playgrounds or jumped into pools this summer, teacher Pamela Young of Albion, lived into the world of Revolutionary America.

Young was one of 30 elementary and secondary history and social studies teachers participating in the 2001 Monticello-Stratford Hall Summer Seminar for Teachers, sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Inc. of Charlottesville, Va., and Robert E. Lee Memorial Association.

From June 24 through July 13, participants heard lectures by scholars and visited historic sites in Virginia to explore the environment and philosophies that launched a new nation. They also received graduate credit.

The teachers studied political leadership in colonial Virginia by visiting the homes and workplaces of Thomas Jefferson,



Teacher Pamela Young of Albion was one of several teachers who attended a summer seminar to learn more about the Revolutionary War.

George Washington, Patrick Henry, James Madison, James Monroe, the Lee family and others.

For more about the program, call 434-984-9864.

Wood River Middle School releases final roll

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School released its honor roll for the third trimester.

Girls grade
Jennifer Alvord, Colin Alquist, Trina Amick, Steffey Anderson, Mason Aronson, Heather Aronson, Kyla Baines, Brittany Barney, Kelsie Barrow, Scott Bartlett, Cayle Beck, Julia Bedell, Cora Bellingier, Ashley Berron, Avery Biles, Kay Bryson, Devon Buse, Row Campbell, Lori Cantorico, Kristy Castano, Tyler Chandler, Dana Christensen, Ryan Cincotta, Katherine Coloway, Maichee Conner, Ramsey Copeland, Spencer Cordero, Michael Dale, William Daskanyan, Hailey Deane, Sophia Dill, Alpha Durkin, Alexandra Dougherty, Bethany Drexler, Margaret Duell, Stephanie Dugdale, Lindsay Durkin, Lauren Eder, Kaitlyn Edwards, Kristin Edwards, Ryan Egan, Abigail Farman, Colleen Fischbacher, Kurris Fingth, Spencer Fitch, Eric Hild, Robyn Fox, Gabe Freshling, Evan Gallagher, Graydon Goodough, Alexia Greenwood, Adrian Hamilton, Kaitlyn Grindale, Andrew Hall, Amy Hamilton, Cody Hansen, Brooke Hand, James Harty, Casey Hawkins, Daniel Heist, Christopher Heywood, Christopher Holmgren, Kertine Huelsel, Tyler Jackson, Simone Kastner, Kira Kasper, Laura Keel, Austin Keyes, Kelley Laird, Casey Lane, Robert Laschek, Cooper Lee, Genna Lewis, Kaitlyn Lynn Lovell, James Lutz, Anagail Magana-Luna, Amanda Mallan, Aedra Mason, Noah Mauro, Austin McCann, Cooper McLaughlin, Adam McGuffee, Ryan Menges, Joey Micham, Dixon Mooney, Phillip Moore, Kierowyn, Kyle Neidig, Rachel Olson, Robert Olson, Kelli Olson, Rachel Pace, Shante Payer, Lauren Packer, Jana Pallen, Alyse Patten, Courtney Patten, Kristina Peterson, McKenna Peterson, Howard Pettengill, April Pike, Gaudolyn Pina, Amanda Preston, Hannah Preuch, Riley Ivins, Ben Charles, Cindy Ramo, Kelly Reynolds, Owen Reynolds, Justin Ricci, Richard, LeNe Rughon, Stephen Ross, Jenelle Rudolph, Cecil Ruidon, Lauren Ruth, Jackie Saffers, Rachel Sander, Michael Santiago, Katherine Sawick, Jason Schiffel, Nicole Schulz, Jaycee Seider, Lindsey Seider, Kristin Shuman, Houston Shaw, Joan Scheffler, Jordan Shouse, Ryan Shouse, Elaine Smith, Lauren Taylor, TJ Squires, Alysia Stein, Matt Stevens, Taylor

Ward, Daniel Ward, Cole Wells and Jack Williams. **Boys grade**
Derrick Abbott, Hayley Bennett, Grant Swindler, Hailey Tackey, Sammie Tapia, Ellis Thorne, Hailey Tucker, Elizabeth Upchurch, Joshua VanDyke, Marlin Villanueva, Cristina Walker, Kaitlyn Walker, Lauren Welch, Stephanie Weller, Corney Woodall, Christopher Woodard, Stefano Yates and Laura Zarza. **Eighth grade**
Gillian Augustus, Lauren Bacchi, Stacy Bahmstedt, Tiana Baltes, Victoria Bernini, Hailey Baugh, Amberie Bahr, John Bonobon, Lucy Boyer, Shalini Becker, Kasey Chubb, Ryan Redick, Brent Amber Brubaker, Kelley Brown, Robert Brown, Ryan Brown, Theodore Euse Clifford, Barbara Coleman, Nicole Colwell, Mollie, Shane Corbena, Kelly Corning, Carina Covella, Kelly Cozette, Seth Curran, Theodore Dunning, Brynn Dell'Acqua, Jonathan Diemer, Bethelle Dwyer, William Edwards, Dylan Edinger, Byron Epp, Marissa Evans, Lisa Feldhusen, Victoria Felger, Brady Fennell, Hillary Flood, Ryan Foster, Katherine Fox, Dylan Fuller, Laura Gil, Adeline Givens, Christina Hall, Ben Hess, Katherine Hays, Kaitlyn Heister, Katie Howell, Stephen Hunter, Lauren Hubbard, Tan James, Nathan Jones, Garin Kasper, Tom Kelley, Maxwell Keaster, Megan Kling, Bill Frymer, Karl Leeming, Michele Lovsky, Fabiana Macias-Luna, Ashley Madson, Kimberly Martin, Tyler Martin, Jase Matvey, Erin McCueen, Matthew McLean, Cameron McLaughlin, Kaitlyn Molinas, Ben Moynese, Emma Nagasaka, Lisa Nelson, Cole Nottingham, Jessica Oshorn, Ben Parker, Laura Parker, Dylan Palmer, Elizabeth Peralta, Jessica Pellan, Ellen Reese, Joshua Reynolds, Owen Reynolds, Justin Ricci, Richard, LeNe Rughon, Stephen Ross, Jenelle Rudolph, Cecil Ruidon, Lauren Ruth, Jackie Saffers, Rachel Sander, Michael Santiago, Katherine Sawick, Jason Schiffel, Nicole Schulz, Jaycee Seider, Lindsey Seider, Kristin Shuman, Houston Shaw, Joan Scheffler, Jordan Shouse, Ryan Shouse, Elaine Smith, Lauren Taylor, TJ Squires, Alysia Stein, Matt Stevens, Taylor

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Kimberly Middle School names honor students

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle School announced the following honor roll students:

Girls grade
Ashley A. Brown, Chayenne Brown, Daniel R. Bulcher, Ashley M. Cochran, Sam M. Brewer, Jordan Byring, Brittany S. Hardy, Austin A. Harstrog, Joshua Hays, Kristin Hays, Kaitlyn Heister, Johny L. Hanchey, Devin Kelly, Carly Y. Hopwood, Jale M. House, Danielle M. Jaska, Lindsay M. Johnson, Zachary T. Jones, Cecelia Krasnowski, Chelsea K. Lamanna, Tami J. Lappin, Carissa J. Lantz, Leesa M. Love, Kara J. Loynd, Joseph H. Mason, Karalynn O. O'Dell, Morgan H. Price, Karl R. Rausch, Morgan C. Richards, Bryce L. Richmond, Kelly R. Stice, Megan M. Strayer, Ashley R. Vascotto, Laura Watts, Vanessa A. Webb, Brandon T. Wilcox, Adin Wilson, Chase Almonzo, Jared M. Andress, Janie M. Birta, Patricia A. Brown, Davida Cerepuz, Hillary D. Flegler, Jessie Galley, Kendall G. Gardner, Jacob M. Gergen, Kaiti Gochour, Savannah M. Gummoff, Amanda R.

Olmstead, Shea M. Proccott, Jessica Reeves, Colton Savage, Chely D. Stewart, Emily Stewart, Brent M. Taylor, Patricia M. Wales and Shauna B. Williams. **Seventh grade**
Joshua T. Archer, Abby L. Bell, Jessica M. Brierley, Amosha M. Brough, Ashley A. Brown, Chayenne Brown, Daniel R. Bulcher, Ashley M. Cochran, Sam M. Brewer, Jordan Byring, Brittany S. Hardy, Austin A. Harstrog, Joshua Hays, Kristin Hays, Kaitlyn Heister, Johny L. Hanchey, Devin Kelly, Carly Y. Hopwood, Jale M. House, Danielle M. Jaska, Lindsay M. Johnson, Zachary T. Jones, Cecelia Krasnowski, Chelsea K. Lamanna, Tami J. Lappin, Carissa J. Lantz, Leesa M. Love, Kara J. Loynd, Joseph H. Mason, Karalynn O. O'Dell, Morgan H. Price, Karl R. Rausch, Morgan C. Richards, Bryce L. Richmond, Kelly R. Stice, Megan M. Strayer, Ashley R. Vascotto, Laura Watts, Vanessa A. Webb, Brandon T. Wilcox, Adin Wilson, Chase Almonzo, Jared M. Andress, Janie M. Birta, Patricia A. Brown, Davida Cerepuz, Hillary D. Flegler, Jessie Galley, Kendall G. Gardner, Jacob M. Gergen, Kaiti Gochour, Savannah M. Gummoff, Amanda R.

Hutcherson, Shaylene Kirtland, Tobey Loyd, Zachary A. Medley, Jason Miller, Erin O'Donnell, Brady T. Overaker, Radia L. Platt, Bill P. Poulton, Jalee Reed, Zachary B. Reebert, Richard C. Sabey, Ashley J. Sarasin, Ashton D. Upton, Stacy L. Walters, Melissa L. Wells and Paul Wehman. **Sixth grade**
Cameron J. Allen, Jordan H. Altkison, Jacob H. Avchouder, Jarrett D. Cramer, James L. Cunningham, Devin L. Esley, Whitney A. Rabert, Danielle A. Everett, Emily Fowens, Natalie Fowens, Kara J. Gambrell, Logan L. Godfrey, Joyce K. Graham, Brent C. Hilsey, Erin E. Johnson, Allison Koolke, Ashley Lowrey, Emily E. Moles, Justin O. Roberts, Joey S. Silva, Sonny J. Silva, Matthew N. Talbot, Zachary J. Taylor, Miley D. Weaver, Morgan C. Will, Laura Howard, Jared P. Evans, Kayleigh D. Fisher, Melissa H. Galloway, Tyrell H. Hansen, Cole M. Almond, Corey King, Kody J. Krieger, Melissa E. Larsen, Shy S. Lawrence, Tanya M. Low, Ashley M. Miller, Tyler J. Nelson, Kendall M. Nield, Samantha Perkins, Amanda L. Perera, Arton B. Phinney, Jordan R. Poulton, Chelsea Reed, Kade M. Shipley and Jacob S. Spencer.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU adds student to pharmacy dean's list

Brenda Rogers of Burley has earned a place on the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy school dean's list for the 2001 spring semester.

To obtain this ranking, a student must be in the top 15 percent of the class, and be a full-

time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

ISU dean's list includes area students

The Idaho State University 2001 spring semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced.

A student must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.0 and average to be a full-time student.

Burley: Stephanie Barker, Cheri L. Beus, Shereene Carter, Nathaniel N. Kirk, Vernon L. Falmer, Rebecca K. Pehrson, Socha L. Silvers, Karen M. Tharp, and Rachel M. Thomsen.

Malta: Christy L. Tracy.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers

HAZELTON - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton City Park.

Members should bring finger food. For more information, call Tom at 324-6440.

Author signs books at Hailey Public Library

HAILEY - Ridley Pearson, author of "Parallel Lies," will speak and sign books at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Public Library.

CSI offers national 'Shapedown' program

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a class in "Shapedown" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 through Nov. 9 in Shields 103 at CSI.

"Shapedown" is a national program geared toward helping children and teens achieve a healthy weight for their genetic body-build. It includes structured family-based therapies designed to solve underlying emotional issues. The program also teaches parents and children effective techniques to stop peer teasing and how to deal with weight and communicate effectively.

The class will be taught by certified instructor, Pamela Tighe, and the cost is \$140 per family.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Wendell Mason, Eastern Star hold yard, craft sale

WENDELL - The Wendell Mason and Eastern Star community will be holding a yard and craft sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Wendell Mason Hall on the corner of Idaho Street and First Avenue.

Tables are available for \$20 each. For more information, call Carol or Le Roy Austin at 536-6478 or Mildred Fritch at 536-2591.

Kimberly resident presents piano recital

KIMBERLY - Heather Luff, daughter of Keltan and Lynn Luff of Kimberly, will present a piano recital at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3200 S. 350 N.

Dress attire is required. Luff has studied music with Heather Luff, Ruth Stanger of Hamard for 10 years. The public is invited.

Washington School holds child screening on Friday

JEROME - Washington School

Will hold child screening on Friday

The screening is free and for children ages 3-5 who may have delays in speech, language development, social or behavior development, learning skills or motor development.

To schedule an appointment, leave a message at 324-1123. The message should include: name, phone number and what time to call back.

Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors hosts another Car Cruise

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors will host another Car Cruise at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Interested people should meet at the King's parking lot on south Overland Avenue. They will leave by 7 p.m. and cruise to the Albion Park, visit and then cruise back down. The public is invited to come and should bring a chair for the park.

For more information, call Freida at 678-5450 or Peggy at 677-2504 after 5:30 p.m.

Parkinson's support group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet for a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room.

The program will focus on "caregivers' concerns." Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Hammond. Meat will be furnished but mem-

bers should bring their own drink.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Twin Falls Magic Breather's Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Magic Breather's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-5930.

Hospital hospice services needs volunteers

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of volunteers to run errands, offer companionship and support, shop for groceries, read and help in the office.

A free training program will be offered beginning Sept. 18.

For more information, call Sheryl Ford at 787-2500.

Gooding Accelerated Center registers students

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will hold registration from 4-7 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in the Gibbons Building, 306 Main St., Gooding.

Students ages 14-21 who meet eligibility requirements established by the State Board of Education are eligible.

Work credit is available and day care will be provided.

Students must bring high school transcripts or report cards and immunization records.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Michelle Owen at 934-4212.

Nature Conservancy holds several programs

SUN VALLEY - The Nature Conservancy announced the following upcoming events:

Recent Developments in Yellowstone Archeology will be offered Aug. 29. Ann Johnson will present a slide presentation and discussion about the latest developments in Yellowstone archeology.

For more information, call the Nature Conservancy at 726-3007.

Students interested in driver ed must turn in forms

DECLO - Students interested in taking the fall driver education class at Declo High School must have their forms turned in at the driver's license office by Aug. 31.

Forms can be picked up at the office at Declo High School. Those needing more information about the class should call Ann Solingbroke at

South Central Head Start announces a new program

BURLEY - South Central Head Start has announced a new program option called full year/full day for families who are in school, job training, and/or employed.

Advantage of the program is that the option will be referred to Idaho Child Care Program to assist with payment. Head Start is also offering the regular option, part year/paying day services to families who would prefer this alternative.

Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2001-2002. Head Start is starting earlier this year and filling remaining openings. Call to register. Applications will be accepted for children who will be 3 or 4 years-old by Sept. 1, 2002.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Halley, Burley, Rupert, American Falls, Hansen and Wendell.

For more information, contact the local South Central Head Start center or the administrative office at 324 2nd St. E., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or call 736-0741.

Anyone out of the area may call toll free 1-877-736-0741.

Protect yourself against matrimonial calamities

Wedding insurance can help shield you from financial loss

Knight Rider News Service

The fall in the bathroom did more than break Colleen Ireland's ankle.

It forced her to cancel a non-refundable trip to Dallas with her fiancé — and it got her thinking.

"What if something really bad happened on the day before my wedding? ... We're talking \$45,000 in deposits," Ireland said.

So Ireland turned to WedSafe, an insurance company based in Monterey, Calif., brokered by Robertson Taylor. She paid \$219 for a policy that shields her from financial loss should an emergency force her to postpone her September wedding in San Francisco.

"It seems a small price to pay for the peace of mind," Ireland, from Milpitas, Calif., said.

Wedding insurance policies can protect against all kinds of calamities: cancellations due to weather, health emergencies, a stolen wedding ring, a damaged dress or even blurry photographs.

Policies typically cost between \$200 and \$300 dollars, depending on the level of coverage. That's a small amount compared to the \$30,000 that local wedding planners say Silicon Valley weddings often cost.

Karen Sandau, vice president and co-founder of WedSafe, said it makes sense for couples to protect their investment.

"You wouldn't think about buying a BMW for \$40,000 or \$50,000, driving off the lot and not insuring it," Sandau said.

Wedding insurance policies can protect against all kinds of calamities:

- cancellations due to weather, health emergencies,
 - a stolen wedding ring,
 - a damaged dress or even blurry photographs.
- Policies typically cost between \$200 and \$300 dollars, depending on the level of coverage. That's a small amount compared to the \$30,000 that local wedding planners say Silicon Valley weddings often cost.

But there's one misfortune that policies don't cover: a change of heart. Insurers say some betrothed couples do ask, "We can't insure Cupid's arrows," said John Kozero, spokesman for Fireman's Fund, which has covered weddings since 1993.

Sandau said she and her husband, Roger, got the idea for their company after they had trouble finding a way to insure their destination wedding in Maui last year.

WedSafe has been featured in various bridal magazines and advertises on the Web. But according to local wedding planners, few couples have looked seriously at buying a policy.

"I probably never would have thought of something like this if I hadn't experienced monetary loss due to health emergencies,"

Ireland said. Six months before her fall, she had to cancel a vacation to Las Vegas after her father underwent emergency surgery to remove a brain tumor.

"People spend so much money on their weddings they should buy it, but I think they look at it as another expense," said Connecticut-based insurance agent Allison Steeves, who specializes in cancellation insurance for consumer and trade shows.

But "it's never going to be a bad idea," said longtime wedding consultant Michelle Hodges. "If they have the money to spend, then sure. You can never have too much insurance."

Many wedding facilities, such as wineries, banquet halls and private residences, require couples to provide insurance for the day of the wedding to protect the facility from guests' own negligence. If the couple has homeowner's insurance, they can usually get a one-day rider at little or no cost.

If they do not own a home, then couples often must purchase one-day coverage that runs from \$200 to \$500, according to Hodges.

Still, for many couples wedding insurance is not essential. "People have so many different needs when it comes to insurance ... This is not a coverage that everyone needs," said Kozero, the spokesman for Fireman's Fund.

"I can tell you it's a relatively new coverage responding to a relatively new concern in our society," Kozero said. "This is something we've found that has helped people and allowed us to make a profit."

On a bridal registry? Things to remember

Before signing up for a gift registry, remember:

- Be sure to select items in various price ranges.
- If you have no interest in registering for dishes and pots and pans, or already have an established household, traditional registries are OK. Couples can register for camping supplies, suggests protocol expert Peggy Post. Or home-improvement items. Or even wine.
- Anything goes as long as it's handled very tactfully," she said.
- If all you want is cold cash, advise parents and bridesmaids to get inquiring guests a simple statement: "Well, I know they don't really need anything specific. Actually, they're trying to save for a down payment on a new home." It

is then up to the guest whether to contribute.

- Many stores offer a "Completion Program." After the date of their wedding, couples can buy anything that wasn't purchased on their registry at a 10 percent discount. Some stores also hold registry lists for a year or so after the big date. That way parents and friends can buy items as birthday or holiday presents.
- Carley Roney of theHot.com and Post agree: Put nothing in a wedding invitation that announces where you've registered. "It puts the emphasis on the gift instead of the 'come join us in the joy of our wedding day,'" said Post. Guests are smart enough either to snoop around on the Internet (many couples

have wedding Web sites) or they can simply call and ask parents or friends of the couple.

- Finally, for each gift you receive, a thank-you note must be mailed promptly. Post said couples should get out thank-you notes within three months of the wedding. "I don't know where the year thing came about," Roney says two months is plenty of time. Soon gift-givers start getting annoyed — and worried, in the age of ordering and shipping gifts online, many people start to wonder if the gift ever arrived. "I know there is a lot going on," said Roney. But "sit down and make a night of it. Get a great bottle of wine and make it entertaining."

—Source: The Washington Post

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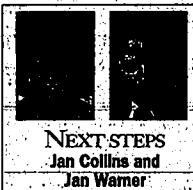
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FAMILY LIFE

Proposed sale has drawbacks

Q: My parents are in their mid-70s and will be entering an assisted living facility. In order to keep the family farm in the family, they have agreed to sell it to me for half of its \$400,000 appraised value by taking my no-interest note for \$200,000. They insist that there is no reason to seek professional advice about this transaction, but I have concerns. Is there something I am missing? A: No, but they're sure—because of the federal tax and potential other consequences associated with this type of sale. First, a sale for less than fair market value will be deemed to be a gift to you, meaning that your parents will have to file a gift tax return by April 15 of next year. Second, your parents apply for Medicaid, the gift portion of the transaction (\$200,000) will be treated as a transfer of assets and subject them to a penalty period, and your note will be considered to be a resource that will disqualify them from receiving Medicaid



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

benefits. Third, if your parents take an "interest-free" note from you, they will be deemed to be receiving "imputed" interest on the unpaid balance, which will result in their liability for income taxes on what they could have earned. If the farm property was your parents' primary residence, still other rules would apply. Bottom line: Since there ain't no free lunch, make sure to check out the details with a certified public accountant and

experienced attorney versed in these matters before the fact. **Q:** I have three grown children, ages 21, 23 and 25, and my wife is deceased. The younger two are self-sufficient, but the oldest child is disabled, receives SSI and Medicaid, and lives with me. My will was prepared after my wife died five years ago and provides that my estate will be divided into three equal trusts, one for each child. The trusts will provide that the children with income until age 30 and then the principal. My life insurance is payable to the children. I do not want my disabled son's inheritance to make him ineligible for SSI and other benefits. What do I need to do? A: Your current estate plan is poorly designed for your goals and will disqualify your oldest child from SSI and Medicaid. First, depending on the size of the corpus, the income from the trust will probably put him over the SSI income limit. Second,

the distribution of trust assets and insurance proceeds will put him over the \$2,000 SSI limit. What do do, Chris? Special needs trust for your oldest son and fund it with \$1. Have your will pour over his share into this trust. Make this trust the beneficiary of one-third of your life insurance proceeds. Because your parents and other relatives are probably living, let them all know to adjust their estate plans to include the special needs trust as beneficiary of any share your oldest son would have received. We suggest that you enlist the help of an experienced elder law attorney in your state to help you.

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. 29214, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

What's wrong with just being ordinary?



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

Is there something about human beings that causes us generally to believe that all is but extraordinary? We rather hate to think of ourselves as ordinary perhaps. Ordinary means that we don't stand out in the crowd, that we aren't extra pretty or handsome or extra smart, that what we think isn't of great value to the rest of the world, that what we contribute doesn't amount to much. But wait—let's stop and give this some thought.

Though we can all think of people in history that have been extraordinary, still it has been the so-called "ordinary people" that have done the work to accomplish the major achievements in that history. Extraordinary people, perhaps, did the planning, the scheming, the coming up with the ideas, but they would not have been successful had not the ordinary people carried through the goals they had in mind.

These people planted the crops, built the roads and railroads, the canals and the towns. They went with the explorers, were the pioneers, became the survivors.

They fought the wars, helped preserve the peace, and, by their very numbers, forced decisions to be made for the betterment of mankind. They worked hard so that the lives of their children and grandchildren would surpass their own.

Ordinary people are the backbone of this country. Some people think because they work on a line in a factory, wait on customers at a store, stock grocery items, milk cows, they are of little value. But all of these jobs make a contribution to the whole.

Think about that the next time your car won't run, your plumbing is backed up, you can't figure out how to make your computer run. Think about that the next time you purchase an item at the store and a friendly clerk smilingly helps you, the next time you go to the mailbox, and the mail is there.

What's wrong with being ordinary? Nothing.

I could go on and on, but the point is, of course, that all of these ordinary people have made our lives better and less complicated. Obviously, as a group, ordinary people sometimes make mistakes, follow the wrong leaders, pursue the wrong goals—aren't the so-called experts having done the same—but overall, these same ordinary people helped the world become a better place.

When I think of the hundreds of students that I taught in my years at Wendell High I know that at least 95 percent have become good citizens, helpful members of communities, have worked hard and raised good families. Some of them have been extraordinary, but the majority of them have lived what we might refer to as ordinary lives.

Still, though we may not read about them, though they may not have made scientific discoveries, come up with a new invention or gained world-wide fame, they have lived lives worthy of praise; and it is the contributions of people like them that have continued to help make life in this great country better for us all.

And it is we, the ordinary people, who can make a difference today. Our contributions in time, money and thought can sway even national and international opinion. We do not have to be extraordinary to do our bit for mankind, but in the doing we can become extraordinary.

What's wrong with being ordinary? Nothing.

Gay Peterson is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.com.

Study: Life's a picnic for 'sandwich generation'

The Washington Post

For millions of Americans, being sandwiched between their growing children and their aging parents is a good place to be, according to a national survey released this week. The study of 2,352 baby boomers ages 45 to 55 who were telephoned at random found that many have children younger than 21 and at least one living parent or in-law, but that few consider the stresses of being in the middle overwhelming. Many, in fact, said the experience was more positive than not.

"I'm in a great position. I can turn in either direction for help with my needs," said Beth-Ann Kirby, 46, of Fairfax, Va., in suburban Washington, who contends with grown and growing children and parents whose health is variable but who remain dependent.

The survey, conducted in March for AARP (formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons), also analyzed differences in roles and attitudes among races. It found, for example, that Hispanic, Asian American and black baby boomers play larger roles in caring for elderly relatives—and report greater stress—than do non-Hispanic whites.

Still, all the groups sampled reported that life is good at middle age. Eighty percent said they're satisfied with their lives, while 78 percent expect things will be even better in five years. The numbers were even higher for those who care for parents and children.

Previous studies of the so-called sandwich generation

By the numbers

Hispanic, Asian and black baby boomers play larger roles in caring for their elderly relatives than do non-Hispanic whites, according to a study released by AARP.

Those who provide care for parents or other elderly relatives:
Asian: 42%
Hispanic: 33%
Black: 28%
White: 19%

Those who say they feel unable or barely able to meet family responsibilities:
Black: 34%

Those who feel they don't do enough for their parents:
Asian: 31%
Hispanic: 27%
White: 24%

Those who feel they don't do enough for their parents:
Asian: 72%
Hispanic: 65%
Black: 54%
White: 44%

Source: AARP "In the Middle" survey. A Report on Multicultural Boomers Coping With Family and Aging Issues survey of 2,352 adults, 45 to 55 years old; the Washington Post.

often have focused on those involved in the daily care of their parents and children. The new survey took a broader look at the more than 40 million Americans in the 45-55 age group, including those with no children younger than 21 and those whose parents are healthy or no longer living.

The majority of respondents, 77 percent, said they don't help care for or support elderly parents or other relatives. Seventeen percent are caregivers, while 5 percent provide only financial support.

Some respondents, especially minority, said they help care for other relatives' children or parents.

Asian Americans had the highest proportion of boomers helping to care for or support older relatives, at 42 percent, compared with the American

youngster than 21. Seven percent live in three-generation households, though they're not always called on to assume the role of caregiver.

George Calm, 51, a technology management consultant from Upper Marlboro, Md., persuaded his mother to leave New York five years ago and move in with him and his daughter, Kira Calm. "I had my idea after my father passed away," he said. "I thought it would be easier for me to worry about her here."

Heleen Calm is in her early seventies, in good health and "more active than I am," said her son. In addition to working part time in admissions at a local community college, she sews, is an avid gardener, refinishes furniture and volunteers, he said.

"Not surprisingly, the study found that middle-age children with the least caregiving levels of care feel the most strain.

Mercy Stolarik, 59, of Arlington, Va., will vouch for that. "It has been the most stressful aspect of my life," she said of caring for her widowed,

93-year-old mother, who has lived with Stolarik and her family for seven months.

Stolarik said her mother suffers from dementia and "just needed more and more attention" in recent years. The 8 1/2-hour drives to northwestern Connecticut from suburban Washington became too frequent, and her mother had too much money to qualify for state help but too little to hire her own caregiver.

Stolarik said she copes, thanks to "a fantastic husband" and members of her church—which echoes AARP's finding that those who care for parents rely most on faith and family members and less on community groups, national or government organizations and employers.

AARP, a nonprofit advocacy group for people 50 and older, supports governmental changes that would ease the burden on caregivers. Among them: congressional passage of a caregiver tax credit and elimination of reduced Supplemental Security Income benefits when recipients live with family members. The group also urged that community programs for caregivers receive funding that needs vary for different cultural groups.

Boomers who aren't responsible for the daily care of parents and who don't think of themselves as caregivers frequently do look out for elderly relatives. More than eight in 10 in the survey help by phone or visit, others perform such duties as driving relatives to doctor visits or errands (46 percent), doing housework (45 percent), doing their shopping (44 percent) and talking with doctors for them (36 percent).

More grandparents bring up babies

DENVER (AP) — At age 48, Shirley Sogah now custody of her two grandsons when her daughter fell on hard times.

Six years later, 10-year-old Jeremy tells of his aspirations of becoming a professional baseball player to a grandmother he calls "Mom." And when his 14-year-old brother, Jeremy, needs school supplies or help with homework, he goes to his grandmother.

"I'm not a grandparent anymore, I'm a parent," said Sogah, who is 54 and single. "But there are a lot of benefits. I feel like I'm 35 again."

Sogah and her grandchildren are raising a growing number of households headed by grandparents, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Social workers and census officials attribute the increase to economic and social problems and perhaps welfare reform that has pushed families into three-generation households.

For some retirees, it means learning how to maneuver through the legal system to resolve custody issues and scrambling to raise and discipline teenagers and Social Security. "It really is challenging for

grandparents in a lot of ways. But I tell you what, I've never heard a grandparent say they wouldn't want to do it," said Margaret Hollidge of AARP, formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons. "I always think of them as heroes and saints."

Hollidge, senior program coordinator at the AARP Grandparent Information Center, wound up caring for her daughter and grandchild.

"My daughter was 22 years old, looked around the world, chose the wrong man and said, 'I can't make it—me and the baby,'" Hollidge said. So she and three of us lived together for five years, until she could get her feet under her again.

"There are no good circumstances that bring a grandchild to live with a grandparent. In some way, all of these kids have lost a parent, to death, to disease, to the streets to jail—just a set of circumstances that's not good."

Disabled foundry worker David Willis cares for his 10-month-old grandson, Jacob, while his wife and daughter work. He and his wife, Sharon, took on the responsibilities after their daughter

became pregnant at age 18. Today, a high chair has returned to the dining room of the Willis home in Wurland, Ky., and an assortment of toys, including Jacob's favorite plastic lawnmower, are scattered about.

"I was worried at first, thinking how we are going to raise another baby. But now we couldn't imagine being without him," said Willis, who lost half of both feet in an industrial accident.

The 2000 Census was the first that asked respondents directly whether children were living in households run by grandparents. The question was part of a random sample delivered to 15 million one in six households nationwide, said Jerry O'Donnell, a public information officer in Colorado.

Complete data in the category will not be released until next year, but preliminary figures

Census officials calculated the number of children who lived with grandparents increased 50 percent from 2.2 million in 1970 to 3.3 million in 1990, O'Donnell said. The calculations were based on questions about whether a child was provided food and shelter by the respondents.

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