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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 242

Thursday, August 30, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 90, low 58.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Purse strings: Magic Valley's largest school district got a double whammy of bad news in the funding department Wednesday.

Page C1



Fire plan: The Bureau of Land Management is helping rural fire departments be safer and more effective.

Page C3

MONEY

In the air: Friedman Memorial Airport might still get a new instrument landing system by winter, the airport manager says.

Page D4

OUTDOORS



Sharp Sawtooth: The 17-mile loop past Toxaway and Alice lakes makes for a fine weekend backpacking trip.

Page D1

SPORTS



Rookies? Replacement officials prepare to take the field this weekend.

Page B1

OPINION

Cross-bar motel? Creating a regional county jail could turn Twin Falls into a prison town, today's editorial says.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A West 47
Weather 2
Dear Abby 8
Nation 35, 78
Opinion 6
Crossword 8
Moming break 8

Section B Sports 1, 4-6
Comics 5
Movies 6

Section D Outdoors 13
Money 46

Section C Comunidad 1
Community 2
Magic Valley 14
Classified 3-16

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Agency lists groundwater sites

State will order cutbacks if irrigators, canal companies don't reach compromise themselves

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Up to 1,300 groundwater rights have been identified for curtailment if groundwater and surface water users don't formalize a resolution by the end of the week. The Idaho Department of Water Resources has put off mailing curtailment notices. It could

have sent them Wednesday. They must be sent by Friday to meet the legal deadline of Sept. 1. "We are quite frankly intentionally delaying as long as possible," said Dick Larsen, department spokesman. "We want to give people a chance to work it out," he said. If the curtailment orders are issued, groundwater pumping that began after 1900 in the

American Falls groundwater management zone will be curtailed. That early date likely will include virtually all pumping in the American Falls zone. Pumping that began after 1967 in the Thousand Springs impact zone will be curtailed if the orders are issued. Curtailment would be in effect from April 1, 2002, to Dec. 31, 2002. Domestic wells would not

be affected. Curtailed wells could pump no more than 0.1 cubic feet per second, or about 65,000 gallons a day. For irrigators, dairies, industry and municipalities, that essentially is a shutoff, although municipalities have other options to maintain a water supply. Cities in the impact areas are Bliss, Hagerman, Jerome, American Falls, Aberdeen and Blackfoot. Lynn Tominaga, executive

director of Idaho Ground Water Appropriators Inc., confirmed Wednesday that an agreement is being circulated between surface water and groundwater users. Both sides said Wednesday they had no details to release, yet. Vince Alberdi, general manager of Twin Falls Canal Co., said if an agreement is finalized it will

Please see WATER, Page A2

GOT EARS?



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Two-year-old Shanni Johns, right, gives her rabbit 'Duo' a hug after she was judged by Tim Tracy, left, during the 4-H and FFA Rabbit Show at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday morning. More 4-H rabbits can be seen in the rabbit barn near the dairy show ring. Rabbits will be shown again 2 p.m. Sunday in the goat show ring during the Small Animal Round Robin.

Rabbits take the spotlight at T.F. fair

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The trick to 4-H rabbit breeding is population control.

"There is a saying, 'Keep the best.' Get rid of the rest," explained Kristina Stevens, a 4-H'er who showed her lop-eared brood Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fair. Stevens, 14, and other 4-H'ers tucked their fluffy rabbits under one arm and entered the show ring. The fluffy critters were models of good behavior, sitting still for the most part, noses twitch.

The rabbits were on their own in the breed and per quality divisions, tolerating handling by the judges. "Four-H'ers competed in the showmanship divisions where they were judged on presenta-

Dedication:

Three-foot red letters mounted high atop the concrete grandstands of the main rodeo arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds signifies its designation, Shouse Arena. Prior to tonight's rodeo performance at the fair, acknowledgment and dedication will be given to the late Tom Shouse and also to his wife, Neoma for their 23 years of labor and contributions to Twin Falls County.

Tom Shouse served as fair manager from 1965 to 1987. Neoma served as the fair secretary. During their tenure, the old wooden grandstands burned and new grandstands were erected and became the location for national and state livestock rodeo events.

Filler City Clerk Shari Hart initiated the drive honoring the couple's accomplishments to the fair board in July. Board members wholeheartedly agreed to Hart's suggestion of naming and dedicating the main arena in honor of Tom and Neoma Shouse.

tion and knowledge of animal husbandry.

Today is Coca-Cola - Twin Falls

Day at the Fair

7:30 a.m. - Paint Horse Show, Centennial Arena
9 a.m. - Miss Magic Valley Stampede Horsemanship, rodeo arena

9 a.m. - Open Class Dairy Goats: Alpine, LaMancha, Oberhasli and Toggenburg, goat show ring

9 a.m. - 4-H Horse Performance, Zebarth Arena

10 a.m. - Junior Division Market Steer Show followed by Best Pen of Five Show, beef show ring

10 a.m. - FFA Dairy Showmanship followed by 4-H, dairy show ring

10 a.m. - All other Meat Breeds followed by Suffolk, Supreme Champions, Open Jackpot Market

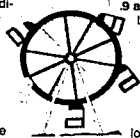
12 p.m. - Lamb Class, sheep show ring

12 p.m. - Draft Horse Performance, rodeo arena

1 p.m. - 4-H Horse English, Zebarth Arena

1 p.m. - FFA and 4-H Dairy Quality, dairy show ring

8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, rodeo arena



The 4-H'ers basically detail their rabbits "nose to tail" point-

Please see FAIR, Page A2

Bush presses Congress on education, defense

President promises spending increases despite 'disappearance' of budget surplus

Los Angeles Times

SAN ANTONIO - President Bush jumped into the Washington political fray from afar on Wednesday, pressing Congress to put his education and defense budget at the top of its autumn agenda.

One day before ending his nearly monthlong summer visit to Texas, the president set an agenda for Congress that also urges speedy action on a patients' rights measure and a provision providing prescription drugs to Medicare patients.

While the proposals are not new, they come amid a rapidly souring budget picture. Since the president and Congress left Washington, their budget offices each reported that the once-soaring surplus is nearing the disappearing point.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said the surplus, projected last May at \$275 billion, was closer to \$133 billion. When the Social Security surplus is not counted, the overall federal budget surplus becomes a \$9 billion deficit, the CBO said. In comparison,

Please see BUDGET, Page A2



President Bush tells the American Legion's convention Wednesday in San Antonio he'll insist on his \$1.8 billion defense spending increase.

State orders tighter belts

Governor tells agencies, schools to trim expenses

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday ordered a 2 percent "holdback" in state agency spending and 1.5 percent of state aid to public schools without, citing a slowing Idaho economy that has eroded tax receipts.

The actions are effective Sept. 1, and Kempthorne directed agencies to submit plans to the state controller's office by Sept. 24 on how they will comply while continuing to do their jobs. The move is aimed at preventing what budget analysts now project could be a \$35.4 million budget shortfall.

Kempthorne said layoffs throughout the state and other economic downturns led him to call for the holdback early in the budget year, which started July 1.

"When you have your high-tech sector, which has been one of the strengths for Idaho, showing signs of slowing down, when you have layoffs that are being announced, that's what is certainly contributing to this," the governor said.

Department heads notified of the move on Tuesday acted swiftly. Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said the state's largest agency already had implemented a hiring freeze, and managers had started developing savings plans.

Please see CUTBACKS, Page A3

Dairy critics blast odor rule proposal

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local dairy critics say a draft of new state rules for controlling odors at dairies and some other livestock operations isn't up to snuff.

While dairy spokesmen say the rules are solid and fair, critics say they lack specifics won't sign off on them without major revision.

"I don't think they addressed the problem," said Don Cogger of the Idaho Rural Council, a Wendell resident and vocal dairy

Please see ODOR, Page A3

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 95°
 Lowest 33°
 Stanley

Temperature
 High/Low today: 86°/57°
 Normal High/Low: 80°/47°
 Record High/Low: 104°/24°
 Record Low: 36° in 1953

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.42"
 Normal month to date (Oct. 1): 0.45"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 9.69"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.69"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 34%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.86 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Moderate
 Tress: Moderate
 Mild: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Missoula 88/48
 Boise 88/58
 Idaho Falls 87/50
 Kaysville, UT 89/49
 Lewiston 84/50
 Malheur 87/55
 Pocatello 86/51
 Twin Falls 86/51
 Yellowstone, MT 76/42

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Boise	86-57	80-44	80-44	80-44	80-44
Bonnara Ferry	88-55	77-49	80-44	80-44	80-44
Burley	85-58	81-57	80-44	80-44	80-44
Coeur d'Alene	81-46	84-48	80-44	80-44	80-44
Elko	84-54	81-57	80-44	80-44	80-44
Evans, OR	85-50	81-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Hagerman	87-50	87-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Idaho Falls	87-50	87-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Kaysville, UT	89-49	80-43	80-44	80-44	80-44
Lewiston	84-50	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44
Malheur	87-55	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44
Malta	84-50	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
▲ 90°	▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 56°	▲ 84° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 56°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny in the west today with a hot afternoon. Partly to mostly sunny and very warm in the east today. Highs from the 80s to the middle 90s. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 42-62.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. High 93. Mainly clear tonight. Low 82. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow with a breezy afternoon. High 90.

Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower elevations. A clear sky tonight. Lows 38-64.

Northern Utah: Partly to mostly sunny and very warm today; a few spots will have a shower or thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38-66.

Northern Idaho: Bright and sunny today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the upper 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 42-62.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:01 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:18 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 3:39 a.m.

Full Last New First

Sep 2 Sep 10 Sep 17 Sep 24

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Calgary	78-50	78-50	78-50	78-50	78-50
Edmonton	86-53	86-53	86-53	86-53	86-53
Halifax	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
London	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Montreal	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Ottawa	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Quebec	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Regina	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Saskatoon	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63	83-63
Toronto	82-67	82-67	82-67	82-67	82-67
Vancouver	68-56	68-56	68-56	68-56	68-56
Victoria	68-56	68-56	68-56	68-56	68-56
Winnipeg	65-51	65-51	65-51	65-51	65-51

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Boise	86-57	80-44	80-44	80-44	80-44
Bonnara Ferry	88-55	77-49	80-44	80-44	80-44
Burley	85-58	81-57	80-44	80-44	80-44
Coeur d'Alone	81-46	84-48	80-44	80-44	80-44
Elko	84-54	81-57	80-44	80-44	80-44
Evans, OR	85-50	81-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Hagerman	87-50	87-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Idaho Falls	87-50	87-50	80-44	80-44	80-44
Kaysville, UT	89-49	80-43	80-44	80-44	80-44
Lewiston	84-50	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44
Malheur	87-55	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44
Malta	84-50	85-54	80-44	80-44	80-44

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 118° in Death Valley, CA Low 25° in Bodie State Park, CA

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1: Minimal, 2-3: Low, 4-6: Moderate, 7-9: High, 10-11: Very High, 12: Extreme

0 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Atlanta	87-71	80-70	80-70	80-70	80-70
Baltimore	86-55	84-55	84-55	84-55	84-55
Birmingham	88-69	81-70	81-70	81-70	81-70
Boston	72-73	70-73	70-73	70-73	70-73
Charlotte, NC	85-65	78-63	78-63	78-63	78-63
Chicago	84-64	74-54	74-54	74-54	74-54
Cleveland	84-66	76-58	76-58	76-58	76-58
Denver	78-54	71-56	71-56	71-56	71-56
Des Moines	85-64	83-43	83-43	83-43	83-43
El Paso	82-70	84-69	84-69	84-69	84-69
Fairbanks	55-44	68-43	68-43	68-43	68-43
Honolulu	74-45	74-47	74-47	74-47	74-47
Houston	89-76	89-76	89-76	89-76	89-76
Indianapolis	89-67	80-72	80-72	80-72	80-72
Jacksonville	90-72	80-72	80-72	80-72	80-72
Kansas City	86-63	80-67	80-67	80-67	80-67
Las Vegas	100-72	98-70	98-70	98-70	98-70
Lima	82-70	86-71	86-71	86-71	86-71
Los Angeles	78-62	78-63	78-63	78-63	78-63

Using a virus to kill cancer

A virus has been shown to kill cancer cells in laboratory mice, but not to harm healthy cells, according to a study published Thursday. Swiss researchers injected a virus into cancer tumors in the mice. The virus preyed upon cells that have a mutated version of the p53 gene, which normally suppresses tumor growth by correcting genetic errors in cells. In about 60 percent of human cancers, the p53 gene is mutated.

1. Researchers introduced the virus to cancer tumors and to normal cells.

2. A halpin-shaped portion of the virus' DNA was sensed by the cell, which was tricked into thinking its DNA was damaged.

3. Normal cells with working copies of p53 were found to pause briefly, presumably to fix the problem, then continued normal cell division. The cancer cells, which lack normal p53, were unable to fix the error. A chain reaction began, causing the cell to die.

SOURCE: Nature AP

Virus attacks cancer in mice

Scientists have wiped out tumors in mice using a common virus that apparently tricks cancer cells into self-destructing. It is too early to know if the approach might work in humans. Many treatments that look promising in mice prove disappointing when they are tested on people. However, the research sheds light on something scientists have noticed for years: Some viruses harm cancer cells but leave normal, healthy cells unscathed.

The research involves a virus that is believed to be harmless to humans, and a gene called p53 that normally suppresses tumors. In most cancer patients, the p53 gene is defective. The virus apparently zeroes in on that flaw. Cancer researcher Arnold J. Levine, co-discoverer of the p53 gene in 1979 and president of Rockefeller University in New York, said the Swiss team's approach is a long way off from ever being tried in humans.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Water

Continued from A1

The Twin Falls and Northside canal companies and Clear Springs Foods Inc. are the senior surface water users that have sign agreements, Larsen said. Five groundwater districts in the impact areas must sign, he said. They are the North Snake, Magic Valley, Aberdeen-American Falls, Bingham and Bonneville-Jefferson districts.

Water Resources Director Karl Dreher designated the Thousand Springs and American Falls groundwater management areas Aug. 3. He gave groundwater purpers and surface water users until the end of the month to resolve an issue that has long eluded resolution. Springs at American Falls feed the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies Springs at Thousand Springs feed Clear Springs Foods.

Water Resources does not have a clear-cut system for applying the state's "first in time is first in right" water policy when it comes to regulating groundwater purpers and its interconnection with surface water supplies. In general, groundwater purpers are junior to surface water users who have century-old water delivery systems. Springs feeding senior surface water rights are seeing reduced flows, and surface water users point to pumping as a contributor to depletion.

Attempts to form rules and policy have been met with opposition. Water Resources says compounding the problem is that not enough is known about the 10,000-square-mile Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer's hydrology to determine which wells should be curtailed during short water years. That is why the department limited potential curtailment to the narrow band of wells running along the river - areas where it is confident pumping shut downs would realize returns to springs.

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

USDA: Clinton's safety limits aren't harming beef purchases by schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is finding plenty of affordable beef for school lunch programs this year, despite complaints by school officials and meat packers that bacteria standards imposed by the Clinton administration were too stringent.

Prices soared and the Agriculture Department's beef purchases slumped last summer after USDA imposed the restrictions in June 2000. At least two states cancelled their orders for the meat.

The rules require processors to periodically sample their meat for salmonella bacteria, a microbe that is commonly found in many kinds of meats. No meat that tests positive for the bacteria can be sold to schools.

So far this summer, USDA has purchased 35.8 million pounds of ground beef, up from 13.9 million pounds at the same time last year, according to the department. The cost of the meat has dropped by as much as 30 cents a pound.

"We're essentially on target," USDA spokesman Jerry Redding said Wednesday. A year ago, the department "would go out for bids, and nobody was showing up," he said.

Budget

Continued from A1

the White House Office of Management and Budget projected a \$1 billion surplus.

Either way, the president and Congress face a period of unaccustomed belt-tightening. Bush, who pushed through a massive \$1.35 trillion tax cut, will now have to win support for his \$18.4 billion increase in the defense budget and education plans. Making that case Wednesday, Bush said, "I know this nation still has enemies and we need to invest in our defense. Security is my first responsibility and I will not permit any course that leaves America undefended."

Back in Washington, Democratic leaders continued to blame Bush for the dwindling budget surplus.

Study: States with gun control hamper criminals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Laws requiring the licensing and registration of firearms make it much tougher for criminals to get guns and often force them to go out of state to secure weapons, according to a new federally funded study.

The study, which will be released today by Johns Hopkins University researchers, found a dramatic difference in law enforcement to advocacy groups who argue that tougher gun control cuts down on the supply of guns to criminals and forces them to rely on a black market of interstate trafficking from less heavily regulated states.

The two-year Johns Hopkins study sought to examine for the first time how gun trafficking is influenced by state laws. It looked at data from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in 23 states and analyzed how more than 35,000 guns that were confiscated in crimes had gotten into the hands of criminals.

In the five states examined that required both gun registration and owner licensing, fewer than 34 percent of the guns used in crimes were originally purchased in state, meaning that the majority were imported across state lines, Johns Hopkins researchers found.

In states that require only registration or licensing but not both, the proportion of "crime guns" originally sold within the state was more than twice as high - 73 percent. And in the 12 states that have neither licensing or registration, the figure was an even higher 84 percent.

Study: States with gun control hamper criminals

Continued from A1

ing out the faults and strong points, Judge DeWaal said. Stevens' bunny Clover, a Holland lop-ear, is a good show rabbit, the 4-H'er said.

Clover sat patiently Wednesday while Stevens told the judge about his dog's ears, straight legs and tail, and teeth. She answered the judge's questions about breeds - the Holland lop-ear averages about 3 pounds - and rabbit diseases. Her presentation and rabbit knowledge won her first place in the intermediate showmanship class.

In the world of rabbits, some are more tolerant than others, 4-H'ers say.

Even the restless bunny can be trained, said Sara Davidson, 15. She competed in Wednesday's showmanship division with her mother's rabbit, Sims.

"Some rabbits, they have an attitude like we're agors. Others are more mature," she said.

Patience is one of the keys when it comes to showing rabbits. A showmanship judge awards points for student composure in handling a fidgety rabbit, Davidson said.

And don't be fooled by the fluff. "No matter how cute a rabbit is, it can be as fierce as a dog," she said.

For some 4-H'ers raising rabbits is an alternative to raising market animals for slaughter. Some rabbit breeds are better suited for market than others.

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

Know the score
 Times-News sports

Odor

Continued from A1
critic. Cogger was part of a panel that worked to draw up the new rules.

Released Monday, the rules outline procedures for the Idaho Department of Agriculture wants to use to keep odors from livestock operations — with the exception of beef cattle feeding operations and large-scale hog and poultry farms — from getting out of hand. The Legislature had held the ag department responsible for policing unacceptable agricultural odors this winter, over the strident objection of dairy critics who said the department is much too sympathetic to the operators to police them effectively.

"The ISDA has to realize that it has been put in a different role," said Bill Chisholm, a longtime environmental activist and sometime political candidate. "The intent of the legislation was to fix the odor problem so it's not a nuisance to neighbors," Cogger said. "This is just an attempt to legitimize what they've been doing all along without protecting the public."

The cornerstone of the new rules is a prohibition on odors exceeding "accepted agricultural practices."

Critics want a specific definition of what constitutes an unacceptable odor, but the rules leave that to department inspectors.

Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the Legislature signed off on giving the department the responsibility and that having "three noses familiar with agriculture" making the decisions is fair.

Cogger and Chisholm said certain key provisions in the rules that operators of dairies with severe odor problems, such as Flier dairy owner Hank Halliger, too much legal wiggle room.

Specifically, they complained about a restriction on department inspectors requiring they inspect

operations only "during normal business hours." The severe odor problems occur in the early morning hours, when cool air forces the smell lower to the ground. By inspecting during the day, inspectors won't get the full effect of the problems, Chisholm said.

Eilers contended that the "normal business hours" provision keeps inspectors from waking operators up in the wee hours demanding records that can be gotten first thing in the morning. The provision, which is a direct quote from the odor management law passed by lawmakers this winter, doesn't preclude inspectors from determining if a dairy stinks.

"You can't wake someone up at 3 a.m. and say 'Hey, I want to see your records.' The records will be there in the morning," Eilers said. "I think the inspectors have been going out in the middle of night to investigate the complaints anyway. I think they'll continue that if they have someone on an odor management plan. But that has nothing to do with the records."

Cogger and Chisholm also questioned the lack of time frames involved in any penalties handed out by the department. Penalty provisions all the department to hand out fines up to \$10,000 for violations of the rules. But the rules do not specify how often the fine can be imposed if the violation persists.

"If the fine is not bad, someone could just pay it and not fix the problem," Chisholm said.

Julie Pipal, the Department of Agriculture's spokeswoman, said the fines could potentially be handed out on a daily basis, but that adhering to administrative laws would not likely allow that.

"Theoretically it could happen; realistically it probably wouldn't," Pipal said.

Chisholm wants things spelled out more definitively. Cogger said there are a lot of

Rule highlights

Here's a rundown of key elements in the Idaho Department of Agriculture's new odor management rules for livestock operations, except large animal feeding operations and large swine and poultry operations.

New or modified liquid waste systems
 • Must be designed and constructed for the purpose of managing odors.
 • Must be designed by, or reviewed and approved by, licensed professional engineer.
 • Department of Agriculture engineers must also provide the department's director with a review and assessment of any new or modified systems.

Inspectors
 • Department inspectors are allowed to enter and inspect any agricultural operation, but only during business hours.

Records
 • Inspectors are allowed to have access to records to ensure compliance with the rules. However, all records from the facility — with the exception of recognized public records and department-generated records created as a result of the inspection — are exempt from public disclosure.

County commissioners
 • County commissioners in the county of a facility to be inspected are allowed to have a designee accompany inspectors on an inspection.

Odor management plans
 • Within 60 days of receiving a notice for their first violation of the odor rules, the owner and operator must submit an odor management plan, which is to include all pertinent information about the operation to the director. Upon receipt of the plan, the

department must work with the owner or operator to implement its provisions.

Within 30 days of its receipt, the director must approve or reject the plan or ask for more information. If the director rejects the plan or needs more information, the owner or operator must submit the new information or a rewritten odor management plan within 90 days. The director then has 10 days to approve or reject the plan. The director may grant extensions to the plan.

The department must review all odor management plans annually for three years after their approval. If a plan is determined to not be working "after a reasonable time," it must be adjusted.

Violations resulting from "acts of God" or mechanical failure will not be considered violations, provided reasonable steps are taken to correct the problem.

Subsequent violations
 • Any violations which occur within three years of an initial violation will be considered subsequent violations, and a breach of the odor management plan will place after the first notice of violation.

Penalties
 • Operations that commit subsequent violations will be assessed a civil penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each offense and be liable for attorney's fees.

Any civil penalty can be appealed to district court within 30 days.
 • All monetary penalties will take into account the seriousness of the violation, good faith efforts to comply with the law, the economic impact of the penalty on the violator, and such other matters as justice requires.

The group will meet again early next month to discuss the draft. The rules will then be put up for public debate and hearings.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached at (208) 733-0931. Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

U.S. welcomes truce on West Bank

Administration hopes it might lead to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department held out hope Wednesday that a West Bank truce between Israel and the Palestinians could be a springboard to a wider accord.

Welcoming the agreement that could reverse Israel's incursion into Beit Jalla, a West Bank town from which Palestinians were accused of launching attacks, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We support any steps to end the violence."

Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned both Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon, and foreign minister, Shimon Peres, about the need for security cooperation with the Palestinians to end the violence that has plagued the region, Boucher said.

They also discussed the possibility that the new truce might point to other positive steps, a senior U.S. official said.

Israeli diplomats cautioned that the situation is fluid, however, and the outcome depends on whether the Palestinians abide by terms of the accord.

Boucher suggesting the truce reached between Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat may have broader implications. He said the fragile deal could "get us on the path" to implementing the Mitchell commission report.

That's the nearly shelved blueprint for steering Israel and the Palestinians back to the negotiating table after six weeks of calm and confidence-building measures, including a suspension of construction of Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza. "Stopping the violence is the way of getting there," Boucher said.



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Cutbacks

Continued from A1
"Everything is on the table. We're looking at the entire operation," Walker said.

The Legislature left a \$64 million projected surplus in the state budget for the spending year through next June, even after passing a tax cut package of \$114 million. But Kempthorne said revenue has not met expectations.

General tax revenue for the spending year that ended June 30 fell short of projections by \$15.2 million. A new revenue estimate, soon to be released, indicates the state will take in \$60.9 million less in taxes than it expected during the current budget year.

That means state government will fall about \$11.4 million short, based on current spending plan, even before an anticipated \$24 million in supplemental budget requests for such things as Medicaid expenses, wildfire suppression costs and fighting ruskock mites on state forest land.

Kempthorne said the 1.5 percent public school holdback would pare \$13.9 million from the \$933 million general tax allocation to districts throughout the state.

State schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said she understood the need to act, but that she had hoped cutbacks would not be extended to public schools.

"I know that the public at large won't want us in any way to have education somehow be sacrificed with this," Howard said.

As the Legislature was debating its tax cut package earlier this year, some lawmakers warned that tax cuts were too much.

"You hate to say, 'I told you so,' but I told you so," Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum said. "This is budgeting with an ax instead of a knife."

Idaho Democratic Chairman Carolyn Boyce criticized the holdback, especially with \$64 million being spent on renovating the Statehouse. She also said the GOP-dominated Legislature was

too eager for tax cuts this winter. "The voice of caution, raised by Democrats in the Legislature, was lost in the din of Republican rhetoric during the tax-cutting frenzy that swept the Statehouse," Boyce said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's joint budget committee, praised Kempthorne's "quick response" to the budget shortfall but said the record-setting budget lawmaking

ers passed this winter was big.

"Obviously, we spent too much," Bell said.

She also pointed out that budget writers cut \$50 million out of Kempthorne's proposed budget.

"We should've cut \$70 million," Bell said.

Michael Ferguson, the Kempthorne administration's chief economist, said

employment growth that was forecast in January at 2.5 percent was reduced in April and again to about 1.5 percent in July. He said that translates into reduced income and sales tax revenue.

"We are not immune from the fluctuations in economic activity," Ferguson said. "If you think back to what the outlook was in January, most prognosticators did not expect the extent of the slowdown that we have now experienced."

Ferguson said he still expects Idaho's economy to outperform the nation's. "It's not a gloom-and-doom scenario," he said.

Still, Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron conceded that lawmakers may have been too enthusiastic in their economic expectations.

"The holdback certainly shows that some of the fears that we had were warranted, that the economy was waning; Perhaps we overstepped a little too far on the tax cut," Cameron said. "I think we had hoped that the economy would hang in a little bit longer."

But the Rupert Republican said the \$64 million that lawmakers left unspent — a move criticized by some who wanted larger tax cuts — turned out to be the right thing to do.

"Had we not left that \$64 million on the table, we could very much be in the situation where we would be changing our tax structure," Cameron said.

The last spending holdback was in 1996, when then-Gov. Phil Batt withheld 2.5 percent of the general fund budget to save \$17.7 million. In that instance, however, the holdback exempted state aid to public schools while affecting every other state operation.

The holdback, and another the year before, came in the wake of the Legislature adopting Batt's 1995 plan to replace a quarter of school districts' property tax-financed maintenance and operations spending with state sales tax revenue.

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NATION/WORLD

Police chemist reportedly gave false testimony in execution case

The Associated Press

A man executed in Oklahoma last year was placed at the murder scene by the testimony of now-disgraced police chemist Joyce Gilchrist, but a police department memo obtained by The Associated Press says some of the scientific evidence she swore to does not exist.

The July 31 memo by a fellow lab scientist for the Oklahoma City Police Department refers to the case of Malcolm Rent Johnson, who was executed on Jan. 6, 2000, after being convicted in 1982 of rape and murder.

Johnson, who had served time for two previous rapes, insisted he was innocent.

At Johnson's trial, Gilchrist testified that six samples taken from the murder victim's bedroom showed semen consistent with his blood type. But a July 30 re-examination of those slides showed "spermatozoa is not present," says the memo signed by chemist Laura Schile.

Schile resigned Aug. 2 from the embattled forensics lab, citing a hostile work environment. She names the lab's three other scientists as agreeing that sperm is not present.

While the memo does not exonerate Johnson, it marks the first time legal questions have been raised about Gilchrist's testimony in an execution case.

The memo also noted that Gilchrist's testimony had been criticized previously. Two appellate courts have ruled Gilchrist gave false testimony about semen evidence in the 1992 rape and murder trial of Alfred Brian Mitchell, whose death sentence was overturned earlier this month because of what one court called her "untrue" testimony.

"There are now two cases where the results stated in the (lab) report and testified to by Joyce Gilchrist contradict independent expert re-examination of the actual physical evidence," Schile wrote.

Prosecutors said there was sufficient evidence separate from Gilchrist's testimony to convict Johnson. But Oklahoma County Chief Public Defender Robert Ravitz, who represented Johnson at trial, disagreed.

"It really calls into question whether the state of Oklahoma



Oklahoma City police chemist Joyce Gilchrist listens to testimony Aug. 22 in a hearing that will determine her future with the Oklahoma City Police Department.

executed an innocent person," he said Tuesday.

Problems with Gilchrist's testimony in other cases have led to the release of three inmates who served long sentences, including one on death row. Based on a preliminary review, authorities previously said there was no taint in the 11 cases where prisoners were put to death.

Gilchrist's attorney did not immediately return calls for comment. The chemist has previously denied any wrongdoing.

Ura Alma Thompson, 76, was found suffocated in her apartment on Oct. 27, 1981. There were no witnesses to the crime, and no fingerprints matching Johnson's were found.

He was arrested after officers went to his home to question him about an unrelated parole violation and noticed items belonging to the victim. A search led to the discovery of her apartment key in his nightstand. He contended all

the items were given to him by a third party.

Gilchrist told jurors that semen stains on the woman's bedspread and pillow case matched Johnson's blood type, which constituted the bulk of evidence used to tie Johnson to rape. The only other evidence stained by semen consistent with his blood type was a knee-high stocking, Gilchrist testified. That stocking has not been retested.

A vaginal swab contained sperm, but not enough to test, Gilchrist told jurors.

Gilchrist also testified that hair fragments matched Johnson's hair and that fibers matched a blue cotton shirt he owned. Johnson's trial marked the first time she had testified about fiber analysis.

DNA analysis was not available at that time, and the court denied the defense's request for funds to hire its own forensics expert.

Johnson's attorney argued during trial that blue cotton shirts were so ubiquitous that the fiber could not definitively be linked to Johnson.

Schile refused comment Tuesday on the memo contradicting Gilchrist's testimony, which she addressed to Richard Smith of the Oklahoma City Municipal Counselor's Office.

Gilchrist was suspended with pay earlier this year after the FBI, which reviewed eight of her cases, concluded she had misidentified evidence or made other serious mistakes in six of them. Hearings began last week to determine whether she should be fired.

Cop-killer pleads for death sentence

DALLAS (AP) — The ringleader of one of the biggest prison escapes in Texas history was sentenced to death Wednesday for killing a police officer, hours after he asked to be executed because he didn't want to live like an animal in prison.

George Rivas is the first of the seven escapes to be tried in the Dec. 24 shooting death of Irving Police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.



George Rivas

Defense attorneys have been trying to get Rivas a life sentence, arguing that he never intended to murder Hawkins. But as the penalty phase wrapped up Wednesday, Rivas urged jurors to give him a death sentence.

"What you call the death penalty, I call freedom," he said. "I can finally be free. I'm telling you right now I don't want another life sentence."

Rivas spoke haltingly and emotionally about his wish to die. The testimony came a day after he said he never intended to kill Hawkins and took pains to limit bloodshed in the prison escape.

Both the prosecution and defense cited Rivas' wish to die in closing arguments.

"Ladies and gentlemen, grant him his wish and justice will be done in this courtroom today," prosecutor Bill Hill said.

Defense lawyer Wayne Huff said a life sentence would be worse than death for Rivas, who would be locked 23 hours a day in an isolation cell.

Before the brazen Dec. 13 escape, Rivas was serving 17 life sentences for armed robbery and kidnapping stemming from two 1993 robberies in El Paso. He also had a life sentence for a 1989 burglary.

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BILLINGSLEY CREEK Oklahoma City Police chemist Joyce Gilchrist listens to testimony Aug. 22 in a hearing that will determine her future with the Oklahoma History & City Police Department.

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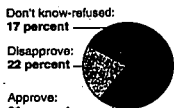
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Labor unions gain public sympathy

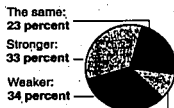
Poll on labor unions

The Associated Press poll on labor unions is based on telephone interviews with 1,010 randomly selected adults from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. The interviews were conducted August 22-26 by ICR of Media, Pa. The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographic factors such as age, sex, region and education.

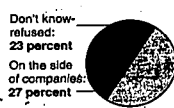
In general, do you approve or disapprove of labor unions?



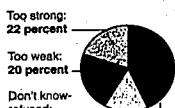
Thinking about the future, do you think labor unions in this country will become stronger than they are today, the same as today, or weaker than they are today?



In the labor disputes of the last two or three years, have your sympathies been on the side of the unions or on the side of the companies?



Generally, do you think unions in this country are too strong, too weak, or about the right strength?



In the labor disputes of the last two or three years, have you, your sympathies been on the side of the unions, or on the side of the companies?

2001 AP Poll
Unions: 50 percent
Companies: 27 percent
Don't know/other: 23 percent

1999 Gallup Poll
Unions: 45 percent
Companies: 37 percent
Don't know/other: 18 percent

NOTE: In the poll, no more than one time in 20 should chance variations in the sample cause the results to vary by more than 3 percentage points from the answers that would be obtained if all Americans were polled. This margin of error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as income categories.

SOURCE: ICR of Media, Pa. AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' sympathy in labor disputes has tilted toward unions over companies in the past couple of years, says an Associated Press poll taken at a time of job layoffs and economic uncertainty.

As Labor Day 2001 approaches, the public generally sides with the unions in disputes by a 2-to-1 margin, according to the poll conducted for the AP by ICR of Media, Pa. Respondents favored unions by a much smaller margin — less than 10 percentage points — two years ago when the economy was booming.

"I used to feel sorry for the companies because I thought a lot of the unions were asking too much," said Ted Sidany, a retired lab technician in Charlottesville, Va. "But the bottom line is that workers are usually getting the short end of the stick."

His support can depend on the issues in question, but he said, "If a union is striking for better benefits, I'm for them."

Young adults were more likely to side with the unions than people over 65, and those in the Northeast and Midwest were more likely than people in the South and West. Republicans were split, Democrats sided with unions by 3-to-1 and independents backed unions by 2-to-1.

Besides any effects of the slumping economy, the tilt toward unions comes at a time when organized labor is in more of an underdog role with Republicans controlling the White House.

"General approval for unions runs nearly 3-to-1, roughly the same as in recent years but higher than 20 years ago when it was less than 2-to-1."

Workers who have gone on

strike in recent years include nurses at hospitals from Massachusetts to Minnesota, pilots at Comair, baggage handlers at United Airlines in Denver and workers at Verizon and The Seattle Times.

While public sentiment for the unions is on the rise, union membership is not.

The percentage of American workers belonging to unions fell last year to 13.5 percent, the lowest in six decades, according to the Labor Department. Union officials have blamed a decline in heavily unionized industries, accompanied by job growth in nonunion parts of the economy.

Union jobs in the private sector have declined in the fast-changing economy, a trend the unions have tried to counter by attempting to organize in occupations that don't require hard hats, such

as home health care workers or even doctors.

In the new poll, four in 10 people said unions are now at about the right strength, twice the number who think they are too strong. The poll of 1,010 people was taken from Aug. 22 through Sunday and had an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

An AP poll in 1989 indicated that a third of people thought unions were too strong, about the same number that said they were powerful enough.

When people talk about unions being too powerful, they sometimes refer to political activism. — Michael Morrison, 24-year-old from Gainesville, Fla., is one of those who thinks unions are about the right strength, adding: "It seems like a good equilibrium."

Manufacturing job losses may stabilize this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of manufacturing jobs that has helped fuel the nation's rising unemployment rate should begin to stabilize at the end of the year and new hiring could pick up in 2002, the National Association of Manufacturers said Wednesday.

"Recent data has been somewhat favorable and suggests that we are nearing a turning point," President Jerry Jasinowski said as the association released its annual Labor Day report.

Manufacturing, once the driving force of the American economy, has been the hardest hit in the economic slowdown. Faced with slumping demand and excess stocks of unsold goods, manufacturers have cut 837,000

jobs in the past 12 months and production has fallen 4.8 percent.

The number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits hit a nine-year peak last week, and economists think the nation's unemployment could creep up from July's 4.5 percent.

Since 1969, manufacturing has been hit with five downturns that

have lasted on average 10 months, with output falling an average of 9 percent and employment declining 7.5 percent or 1.5 million, the report said.

The latest manufacturing recession has been caused by several things. In the first half of 2000, the economy grew by 4 percent and manufacturing expanded at an annual rate of more than

7 percent. Expecting continued growth, manufacturers' inventory investment also increased steadily.

But the combined effects of high real interest rates and energy prices forced businesses to cut back in the second half of the year, leaving many manufacturers with an "inventory overhang," the report said.

Few states use sobriety checkpoints regularly

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thirty-seven states use sobriety checkpoints to fight drunken driving, but fewer than a third of them do so routinely, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study was done by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which says sobriety checkpoints may be the best way for police to fight drunken driving. The institute is a nonprofit research organization funded by auto insurance companies.

Earlier research by the institute showed that alcohol-related fatal crashes can be reduced by 20 percent when publicized checkpoints are conducted frequently, said Sue Ferguson, senior vice president for research at the Insurance Institute, based in Alexandria, Va.

The latest study found that 11 states — Arkansas, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia — conducted checkpoints frequently, defined as at least once a week.

Civil liberties advocates argue that checkpoints violate the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizures. But the Supreme Court has held that protecting the public outweighs the brief intrusion of the checkpoints.

Two arrested for planning to smuggle encryption devices

WASHINGTON — Two men have been arrested and accused of scheming to smuggle military encryption technology to China,

Nation in brief

The Customs Service said Wednesday.

The technology, two devices known as KIV-YHS units, are used to encode classified government communications. "The technology that these individuals were attempting to export to China is among the most sensitive items on the U.S. munitions list," said Allan Dooody, the U.S. Customs Service special agent in charge in Baltimore. Dooody said sale of the technology must be approved by the National Security Agency.

Customs agents have arrested Eugene Hsu of Blue Springs, Mo., and David Yang of Temple City, Calif. Carlson Ho, also charged with attempting to smuggle the technology, is in Singapore and has not been arrested. Ho is affiliated with the Singapore-based Wei Soon Loong Pte. Ltd., which intended to buy the technology, according to a federal affidavit.

Sen. McCain gets surgery for enlargement of prostate

PHOENIX — Sen. John McCain underwent surgery Wednesday for a benign enlargement of his prostate and experienced no complications during the operation, a spokeswoman said. McCain, whose 65th birthday was Wednesday, will likely spend one to two nights at the Mayo Clinic Hospital and is expected to make a full and rapid recovery, said McCain spokeswoman

Nancy Ives. Enlargement of the prostate is common among older men and can lead to urinary difficulties. The former Republican candidate for president underwent surgery last August to remove melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, from his temple and upper arm. McCain's office said checkpoints since then have found no further signs of cancer.

Sen. John McCain

Bob Hope has pneumonia, but treatment is helping

BURBANK, Calif. — Bob Hope has been hospitalized with pneumonia but is responding favorably to treatment, his publicist said Wednesday.

The 98-year-old comedian admitted himself to Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center on Sunday after having difficulty breathing, according to his spokesman, Ward Grant.

Hope was diagnosed with "mild pneumonia" and is expected to stay at the hospital for several days, Grant said.

He was hospitalized last summer with gastrointestinal bleeding but later recovered. Although frail from age, he remained in relatively good health throughout the year, Grant said.

—compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Norco jail scheme is full of potential holes

Twin Falls County taxpayers need to be vigilant lest they become financial captives to a plan to convert the old Norco Windows building into a jail.

The gist of the proposal is for the county to sign a 30-year lease with private companies that would buy the Norco building, then convert it into a jail. To make the \$1 million annual payment - yep, \$1 million annual payment - the county would seek to house prisoners from the U.S. Border Patrol, U.S. Marshal Service, and other law enforcement agencies.

The county also would be free to sublease storage space to other customers - including, for example, cheese producers. The Norco building already is used to store whey and other milk products.

Do county residents really want Twin Falls to become a regional prison town?

That sounds reassuring, but is it really true? If the lease is for 30 years, there undoubtedly is a financial penalty for early withdrawal. And if the county were to break the lease, where would it house prisoners again?

Even if the county begins losing money on the new jail at some future point, future county commissioners might decide it's easier to pay the rent than to reactivate the old jail. That would be convenient, but not a responsible way to do the public's business.

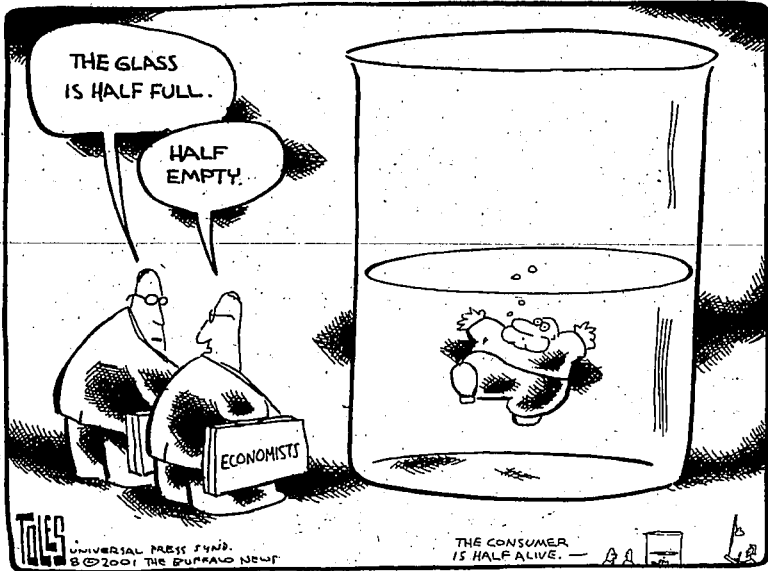
There's a compelling social policy issue, too. The Norco building would become a small-scale private prison. Do residents of south Twin Falls really want a cheese-and-convicts storage facility in their neighborhood? The gouda, the bad and the ugly?

We're told that only minimum security and work-release inmates would be housed in the new jail, but that wouldn't eliminate the concerns of nearby residents. Their homes could become the first-stop hostage shops for escapees. Do county residents really want Twin Falls to become a regional prison town?

We support a tough-on-crime policy that puts criminals behind bars. We also sympathize with county commissioners who are backed into a corner by rising jail costs. They are trying to do the best they can with what they've got.

Ultimately, the problem of Idaho's escalating jail costs will require a solution from the Legislature. County prisoners go to jail for violating state laws, so the state should shoulder some of the cost of incarcerating them. Anything less is an unfunded mandate.

As things stand, we oppose this cheese warehouse-to-prison plan. It has why too many holes in it.



Dems resort to medi-scare tactics again

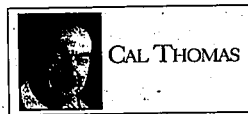
Democrats think they've found the best counter to President Bush's popular tax cut. It's their old standby, the Social Security scare. The Congressional Budget Office says the government will need \$9 billion from Social Security taxes in order to balance the current federal budget and that more will be needed to "offset" future tax cuts. Democrats blame President Bush for putting grants everywhere in jeopardy.

This is so like Washington. Government can never afford to give you your money back, nor can it afford to cut a dime in spending, no matter how much of it goes to waste, fraud, abuse and duplication. But government never asks whether you can afford to give up more of your income. That the health of the economy has little to do with whether or not government has a balanced budget, a surplus, or a deficit never seems to be discussed.

While Republicans do not have clean hands when it comes to wasteful and deficit spending, Democrats who are crying the loudest about "raiding" the Social Security "trust fund" (which doesn't exist) have gladly spent money supposedly set aside for retirees.

Every year between 1983 and 1998, according to the CBO, money designated for Social Security was spent on other government programs, leaving a deficit. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad, D-N.D., and other leading Democrats did not oppose this practice.

Now we're supposed to believe House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who claims the need to raid Social Security again is "a failure of the presi-



CAL THOMAS

dent's budget."

The problem is not that taxes were cut but that spending wasn't cut by at least as much. This year, the tax cut was \$40 billion, but federal spending increased by \$57 billion over the previous fiscal year. Some Republicans were accessories to the spending.

In an August 23 essay for The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), economic analyst Dr. Daniel Mitchell says the debate over Social Security is misguided. "Budget surpluses tend to be the consequence of good policy, not the cause," he says. "When the economy is growing, people have jobs, incomes climb, businesses earn more profits, and there is less pressure to utilize federal government income redistribution programs. This relationship explains why periods of prosperity are associated with lower deficits or larger surpluses."

There are a number of myths about Social Security, the federal budget and the economy that the politicians, especially Democrats, have made careers spreading. Chief among them is the Social Security "trust fund," which is nothing more than IOUs written on government bonds. These bonds do not reflect real savings, as would an individual retirement account that earns interest on your money and has your name on

it. Future retirees will have to depend on the kindness of politicians, not their own money.

Another myth, says Mitchell, is the notion that the tax cut is hurting the economy. Perhaps those who think so would like to explain why the economy began to weaken in the middle of last year, long before tax cuts were passed or the checks were cut.

Democrats want to shrink the tax cut when it should be enlarged and accelerated. Government doesn't stimulate the economy (as Alan Greenspan's reductions in the prime interest rate prove). People keeping more of their money to spend and invest as they wish stimulates the economy.

Democrats who perpetuate the myth that Bill Clinton's tax increases are what boosted the economy in the '90s and gave us a budget surplus are wrong. As Mitchell writes, "The Clinton tax increase delayed the economy's resurgence and had nothing to do with the budget surplus."

Social Security's problems are more structural than monetary. Let's liken it to air conditioning (mine was just repaired so it's on my mind). The technician put in more coolant but noticed the unit had a leak. It would still work if he kept coming back to add coolant, but the more economical and efficient approach would be to repair the leak.

Government leaks money. Putting more money into government isn't the answer. Repairing the leak is the answer. Anything less than that is, to recall a phrase, voodoo economics.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

LETTER

Character education holds benefits

They say ignorance is bliss, but if your editorial titled "Character education in school misses the mark," you have proven ignorance is irresponsible. Once again, you have made a judgment about an area of education that you obviously know little about.

You stated, "It's a sad commentary when public school teachers are designated to present lessons about honesty, self-discipline and respect for authority. Why does it fall to public schools to teach the values that are central to a civil society?"

I don't know if I have ever read so many incorrect notions in a single sentence. Actually, character education has been in schools since Plato. It is just now starting to be utilized more comprehensively and intentionally.

Character education emphasizes again and again that the family is the primary and most important educator of character. The school's role is to support families in their efforts to help their children be respectful, responsible human beings. I agree character education isn't just a lesson, a video or a worksheet.

However, your criticism should be of the implementation strategies in those cases, not character education itself. After all, I wouldn't criticize all newspaper editors just because one is uninformed.

I spent a week in New York training

with the most respected character educator in the world, Dr. Thomas Lickona. I strongly suggest you read his book, "Educating for Character." As a result of this and other work in the field, our entire staff and student body at Kimberly Middle School have come to understand what character education truly is: simply a challenge to everyone, adults and kids, to be people of positive character. Our staff has decided on our motto for character education this year: "Mutual Respect, Mutual Responsibility." It isn't something we are doing to the kids, it's a philosophy in action at our school.

The character education research in schools and businesses is overwhelmingly positive. In fact some of our strongest corporations have utilized character education for their adult employees.

The results have shown a decrease in absenteeism, improved staff morale and increased work productivity. The same is true for teachers and students. I call it a "culture of character." This is why character education, being implemented correctly, will stand the test of time. It helps kids learn and teachers teach.

The Times-News editors are officially invited to Kimberly Middle School.

JEFF JONES
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jeff Jones is a counselor at Kimberly Middle School.)

Illegal aliens pose threat to U.S.

In a speech to the National Council of La Raza in Chicago on July 27, 1997, Mexican President Zedillo announced, "I have proudly affirmed that the Mexican nation extends beyond the territory enclosed by its borders."

As patently offensive and threatening as this remark was, Zedillo apparently has some fellow travelers in the Magic Valley. People who are willing to rewrite history and downplay the single most serious threat to American sovereignty: the invasion of the United States by illegal aliens.

Letters to this page by hostile Mexican nationalists contain predictable anti-American rhetoric, fantastic fables of America being built by and belonging to them. They boldly demand taxpayer money, services and special treatment for what they consider a superior culture. This "enlightened" attitude costs California alone \$7 billion a year for edu-

cation, housing, medical care and welfare. Idaho could be next if citizens do not exercise their vigilance immediately.

American citizens have every right to be concerned. Even some of our elected representatives, like Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo (R) and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm (R), who visited Mexico recently - are considering amnesty for 11 million aliens. Such a move would make them automatic citizens, with millions more following by family reunification. The majority of these individuals are from Mexico and Central America.

There's nothing "enlightened" about the current illegal invasion of America or the people and policies that support it. For more information, reference www.americanpatrol.com.

ANGELI PATERSON
Twin Falls
Thanks for the votes
I would like to thank the people in

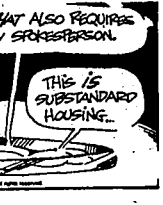
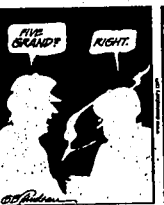
Twin Falls County who voted to re-elect me commissioner for the Twin Falls Highway District. Your support reinforces my commitment to use the tax dollars wisely for the public safety, maintenance and continuous improvement of more than 700 miles of county roads within the Twin Falls Highway District.

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I want to thank Doug Howard for his years of service to the highway district. He has always maintained a professional, fair and honest approach. Doug's engineering expertise and leadership will be missed.

My thanks again to the many fine people who re-elected me. I appreciate your vote of confidence.
ART BAILY
Kimberly

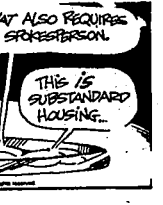
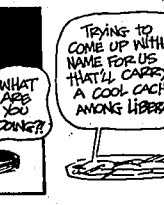
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Teen survives with head stuck into 2-inch space

The Dallas Morning News

Michael Mueller of Dallas should have the other kids in his high school class beat when it's time to write the "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" essay. The 14-year-old got his head stuck in an elevator and was nearly killed earlier this month while exploring his aunt and uncle's Galveston home. "I thought it had got his neck," said his brother Patrick, 12, who

was inside the elevator with two cousins. "I thought he was going to be decapitated." Michael's head was squeezed into a space of less than 2 inches between the top of the elevator and the second floor. He had been climbing in and out of the elevator when it started moving. Michael's legs dangled into the elevator, and his cousins, Amy, 24, and Emily, 18, held his legs up to prevent him from being strangled.

They screamed to alert family members downstairs while Patrick felt his brother's chest to make sure his heart was beating. Michael's parents, Ruth and Richard Mueller, and Edward and Marylee Kott, Michael's uncle and aunt, rushed to help. "All we could see was his hair," Mueller said. "We thought he was dead or dying." They sprang into action, trying to gain access to the elevator. Mrs. Mueller, a retired intensive-

care nurse, slipped a piece of wood into the gap to relieve some of the pressure. Ms. Mueller and the Kotts, both doctors, said they thought Michael would die, even after firefighters freed him. "It's pretty amazing that he's in the condition he's in," said Galveston Fire Chief Danny Weber. "The young man was on the verge of death. We got the call and had him out of there in 16 minutes."

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NATION/WORLD

Taliban will prosecute aid workers

KABUL, Afghanistan - Eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, will be put on trial on charges of preaching Christianity, the radical Islamic Taliban militia announced Wednesday.

World/Nation In brief
consultant. On Monday, Judge William Drechsler, who granted the restraining order, sealed the court documents in which she explained why she wanted the order.

Former child soldiers got a new start in southern Sudan
NAIROBI, Kenya - Six months after being pulled out of rebel forces fighting in Sudan's 18-year civil war, a batch of former child

soldiers has gone home. U.N. officials said Wednesday that 3,480 former child fighters - some as young as 8 - have been sent back to their homes in southern Sudan after being retrained as teachers, mechanics and farmers. Over the next 18 months, the U.N. children's fund will oversee the return of 4,000 former child soldiers taken out of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, which promised the agency it would remove all children from its ranks.

There was no indication when the investigation would be completed. According to Taliban law, foreigners convicted of preaching Christianity in deeply Muslim Afghanistan face jail time and expulsion, while the penalty for an Afghan who converts to Christianity is death.

Speeding car plows into children, killing two

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A car speeding through a residential neighborhood jumped a curb and plowed through yards where children were playing, and then hit a woman sitting on a porch. Two of the children died early Wednesday. A teen-ager was arrested. Residents estimated the car was traveling at about 80 mph in a 25-mph zone Tuesday before it swerved and jumped the curb into a series of yards. Police said they do not yet know the car's speed. "It hit the kids like it was the bowling ball and they were the bowling pins," said witness Deborah Wright.

Baltimore art school drops a comma from its name

BALTIMORE - The city's most prestigious art school has decided to drop a comma from its name, punctuating the end of a year-long debate involving focus groups, committees and a hired consultant.

Students returned to school Monday at the Maryland Institute College of Art, formerly known as the Maryland Institute, College of Art. "We decided after all these years we could have an integrated whole," MICA President Fred Lazarus said. "We don't need the line in the middle anymore."

Supporters of the new name said each half represented a part of the school's past - its beginning as an institute that instructed artisans in practical applications of their trade and its development as a fine arts college in the 1950s, when the school began awarding degrees.

Coroner confirms pilot flew plane into his own home

CONCORD, N.H. - A medical examiner has confirmed that a business executive who crashed his small plane into a house was the home's owner and said it appeared that he had crashed on purpose.

Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Thomas Gilson said Tuesday that Louis W. Joy II was killed when his plane went into a dive and slammed into the home he shared with his wife and 8-year-old daughter. Gilson said it appeared that Joy deliberately crashed the single-engine Socata Trinidad.

No one on the ground was injured. Authorities said Joy's wife, Jo, and daughter were staying at a hotel when the crash occurred Saturday.

Joy's wife had obtained a restraining order the day before the crash against Joy, a business



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The Times-News

Thursday, August 30, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If 300 happens, it happens.”

—Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky University coach who needs a victory today over Central Michigan to become the eighth coach in college football history with 300 wins

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many players in baseball history have finished with a slugging percentage of .800 or better, as Bonds is likely to? Strange state: With Oregon and Oregon State ranked among college football's top 10, Chuck Culppepper of The (Portland) Oregonian wonders: Can spoiled fans be far behind?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

Utah Valley State Invitational, at Orem, Utah
 CSI vs. W. Nebraska, 2:15 p.m.
 CSI vs. Eastern Utah, 4:45 p.m.
 CSI vs. Yavapai, 7:30 p.m.

High school cross country
 Jerome, Minico, Twin Falls at Century, 4 p.m.

High school football
 Middleton at Buhl, 7 p.m.
 Minico at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys' soccer
 Burley at Blackfoot, 5 p.m.
 Community School at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.

High school volleyball
 Gooding, Valley at Filer, 4 p.m.
 Buhl, American Falls at Declo, 5 p.m.

Bliss, Hagerman at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 Camas County, Ketchum at Carey, 5 p.m.

Wendell at Wood River, 5 p.m.
 Burley at Minico, 6 p.m.
 Glenns Ferry at Castledorf, 6 p.m.

Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.
 Bonneville at Jerome, 6 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.

Rodeo
 Twin Falls rodeo, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Rupert team rises to national scramble

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club team of club pro John Van Vleet, Steve Stanger, George Anderson, Lynn Perry and Bob Payne will play in the national Oldsmobile Scramble Championship Oct. 3-7 in Orlando, Fla.

The team qualified by winning the gross division of the Oldsmobile tournament's regional qualifier held at Teton Pines Country Club in Jackson Hole, Wyo on Wednesday. The team shot a 14-under 58 to win by two strokes.

Tews Ranch holds club championship

SHOSHONE - Tews Ranch Sporting Clays will host its annual club championship and side-by-side competition on Saturday at 11 a.m. The cost for the event is \$25 and \$60 with various options extra. Lunch will be served and refreshments will be available. For more information, call 866-2100. The ranch is located at milepost 80 on Highway 75 north of Shoshone.

Burley Trap Club closed for Labor Day weekend

BURLEY - The Burley Trap Club will be closed Labor Day weekend. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Only Ruth. He slugged .847 in 1920 and .846 in 1921.

A tournament of contenders

UVSC Invitational boasts national powers

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team takes the next step in building its foundation toward an eighth national title today with the three-day Utah Valley State College Invitational in Orem, Utah. The 10-team tourney features

Utah Valley State Invitational	
Today: CSI vs. Western Nebraska, 2:15 p.m. CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah, 4:45 p.m. CSI vs. -Yavapai, 7:30 p.m.	Friday: CSI vs. Salt Lake Community College, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Seeded matches, TBA	

four teams with national tournament experience as well as scenic West Athletic Conference rival Ricks College. Other SWAC

Eastern Utah. The Golden Eagles (7-0) have started the season undefeated, including dominating the host Wolverines at CSI's Outback Steakhouse Invitational last weekend.

"Southern Idaho has won the UVSC tournament eight straight seasons. "We have a long way to go, everybody knows that," sophomore captain Amanda Basanez said. "But it felt good to beat CSI that easily. Well, it wasn't exactly easy, but it felt good to

beat them that solidly." This weekend things could get a little more difficult. The Eagles open the tourney with defending Region IX champion Western Nebraska Community College of Scottsbluff, Neb., before meeting CEU and Yavapai Community College. CSI used the Cougars as a spring board to the national title last season, beating Western Nebraska in three games in the national tournament. This season... Please see CSI, Page B2

Who's watching the game?



Referee Dick Hantak watches a replay of a potential touchdown along with other judges in this Aug. 1998 photo. In Minneapolis. The NFL began hiring replacement officials Wednesday, paying each \$4,000 even if their dispute with the officials' union is settled. The league has offered to double officials' pay. The union, which says its officials make one-fifth of the salaries in baseball, basketball and hockey, wants salaries on a par with those.

Replacement officials take NFL spotlight

The Associated Press

The NFL's first job action in 14 years means replacement officials on the field for exhibition games and increased concerns about player safety. Just as in 1987, when the NFL used replacement players for three regular-season contests, the games will go on. Ten officials will work each game this weekend, beginning tonight. They will be rotated in and out, both to provide a break

and determine who are the best. League officiating supervisors also will serve as on-field officials, perhaps in more than one game each. Identifying the people blowing whistles and throwing flags will be virtually impossible after the regular officials were locked out by the NFL following stalled contract negotiations. Some players fear avoiding injuries could be more difficult. "I think pro games should be

officiated by professionals," Detroit defensive end Robert Porcher said as the Lions prepared for tonight's game against Tennessee. Asked if he considered officials from NFL Europe and the Arena League to be professionals, he added, "I don't see too many players from those leagues in the NFL." The schedule begins today with five other games: Buffalo at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, and Jacksonville at Dallas.

On Friday, it's the New York Giants at Baltimore in an afternoon game, followed by Minnesota at Miami, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Cleveland at Carolina, Kansas City at St. Louis, Green Bay at Oakland, San Francisco at Denver, and San Diego at Arizona. Saturday, it's New Orleans at Seattle to close out the preseason. Please see OFFICIALS, Page B4

Goran tries to recapture magic

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Goran Ivanisevic was about to serve on match point when a voice from the stands broke the silence at Louis Armstrong Stadium. "Yes, Goran!" the fan shouted. Ivanisevic turned toward him, grinned and waved, then won the next point to close out his first-round victory at the U.S. Open. The colorful Croat was back on the Grand Slam stage Wednesday, basking in his role as reigning Wimbledon champion. With a near-capacity crowd firmly in his corner, Ivanisevic beat Hugo Armando 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. "I never saw so many people watching me first round," Ivanisevic said. "It's a great honor that I achieve and people respect me. It's a great feeling." Please see OPEN, Page B2



Goran Ivanisevic defeated Hugo Armando 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

U.S. Open

Highlights of Wednesday's play at the \$15.76 million U.S. Open tennis championships: **Weather:** Sunny and mild with a high of 82. **Attendance:** Day sessions: 30,800. Night session: 21,884. Total: 52,684. **Results:** Men: No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten, No. 12 Arnaud Clement, No. 15 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 16 Tommy Haas and No. 17 Carlos Moye advanced to the second round. No. 19 Thomas Enqvist was the only seeded player to lose. Two-time champion

Patrick Rafter advanced to the third round. Women: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 3 Lindsay Davenport, No. 7 Monica Seles and No. 10 Serena Williams all won their matches in less than an hour. Other winners included No. 6 Justine Henin, No. 12 Meghann Shaughnessy, No. 14 Jelena Dokic and No. 20 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario. **Start du Jour:** Martina Hingis' best line Krausnovskaya in 37 minutes, the shortest match of the tournament.

Vandals open with WSU

The Times-News

PULLMAN, Wash. - Second-year Idaho coach Tom Cable is ready to see some color other than gold and white on the football field. He'll get that opportunity tonight when the Vandals open their season with Washington State University. "We're tired of seeing each other in terms of every day you go to practice and there's a gold jersey and a white jersey and a gold helmet," he said. "They're tired of each other. They want to go do it against someone else. It's time to go play." And none better to battle helmets with than region rival the Cougars, whom Idaho has defeated the last two meetings between the schools. "Rivalries in college football are what the game's about," Cable said. "It makes it fun for everybody. The players, the universities, the communities, the states. You name it. The bottom line for us is they're a Pac-10 team and we're not. We're trying to get to their level." The Vandals play in the newly formed Sun Belt Conference. Instead of facing UCLA, Oregon and Stanford year in and year out, Idaho can look forward to games with Middle Tennessee State, New Mexico State and the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. "It's a very competitive league," Cable



Idaho vs. Washington State

When: Tonight, 8 p.m.
 Where: Martin Stadium, Pullman, Wash.
 TV: ABC
 Series: WSU leads 63-17-3

said. "We're just looking to start playing some football." But Idaho will see some of the Pac-10. Besides facing the Cougars, Idaho plays Arizona Sept. 8 before taking on powerful Washington in Seattle Sept. 22. Idaho beat Washington State 38-34 last year after trading scores for more than 59 minutes, quarterback John Welsh plugged into the endzone from one foot out to give the Vandals the lead with just 40 seconds remaining. The Cougars moved the ball to the 36-yard line on a spectacular throw from quarterback Jason Gesser to Marcus Williams on fourth down. After an incomplete pass by Gesser to end regulation, Idaho's celebration was on.

College picks

An unwritten rule in college football these past few decades goes something like this: Give Joe Paterno more than a few weeks to prepare for an opponent and ... fill in the score in Penn State's favor. Since ending a rare losing season, Paterno and his Nittany Lions have had 286 days to get ready for their 2001 opener - against No. 2 Miami. That's a long time for Paterno to think about one game, and history and statistics says the mighty Hurricanes will have their hands full when they visit Penn State on Saturday night. Under Paterno, Penn State is 29-6 in season openers. OK you say, many of the games were against the likes of Rutgers, Navy and Temple, but more recently they've been against more dangerous teams such as Arizona, Minnesota, Southern Cal and Southern Miss. And then there's the bowl record - 20-9-1 overall and 14-5 in New Year's Day games. Yes, Miami may have the most talented team in the nation, led by quarterback Ken Dorsey, and may be favored by nearly two touchdowns. But Penn State has beaten Miami - and similar odds - before. In the '87 Fiesta Bowl for the 1986 national title, Miami nearly tripled Penn State's yardage but the Nittany Lions intercepted five of Nittany Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde's passes and won 14-10. In '99, Kevin Thompson hit Chafie Fields with a 79-yard TD pass with 1:41 left to lift Penn State to a 27-23 win over the stunned Hurricanes. The last five meetings between these two have been decided by a total of 20 points. "Most of the time we've been evenly matched," Paterno said of Please see MIAMI, Page B4

Preseason trade looms large in WNBA finals

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — At the time, it seemed like such a small trade. The Los Angeles Sparks sent two reserves to the Charlotte Sting for a center to back up Lisa Leslie.

Little did either team know how big a deal it would turn out to be.

Allison Feaster and Clarisse Machanguana, those two Los Angeles castaways, are now key players for Charlotte and will lead the Sting tonight when they play host to the Sparks in Game 1 of the best-of-three WNBA Finals.

"When you make a trade, you try to send players where they can't come back to haunt you — to

the Eastern Conference," Los Angeles coach Michael Cooper said Wednesday. "Yet here they are and we're hoping they don't come back to bite us."

In Los Angeles, Cooper had no room in his starting lineup for Feaster and playing time to develop Machanguana was sparse behind Leslie, this year's league MVP.

So he sent them to Charlotte in October for center Rhonda Mapp, who had spent all four of her years in the league starting for the Sting and would be a veteran backup to Leslie.

"We knew that for Allison and Mapp to be happy in this year's

we needed to send them somewhere where they would get a chance to play," Cooper said. "We miss them, but we're happy for them and for what they've done."

What they've done is turn around the Sting, who were an awful 8-24 last season and started this year 1-10.

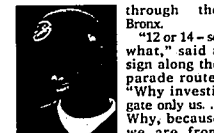
But once the returning players adjusted to Feaster as their starting small forward and found Machanguana a definitive role as a backup, Charlotte won 17 of its final 21 games and stormed through the Eastern Conference into its first-ever championship series.

Little League case creates paper chase

MOCA, Dominican Republic (AP) — A public records expert trekked to this remote farming town Wednesday to determine once and for all whether star Little League pitcher Danny Almonte is 12 or 14.

Conflicting documents about Almonte's age have surfaced this week, even as he and his teammates were honored with a parade through the Bronx and a celebration at Yankee Stadium for their play at the Little League World Series.

"Danny! Danny!" chanted thousands of people waving Dominican flags as the Rolando Paulino All-Stars Little League team paraded



Danny Almonte

The search by the Dominican Republic government official in Moca, about 90 miles north of Santo Domingo, entails trudging through books of birth records, verifying the identity numbers of the witnesses who signed the doc-

uments, and perhaps finding and interviewing those who notarized them years ago.

Along with her son's gold-plated baseball trophies and newspaper clippings, Sonia Rojas Breton has a handwritten, photocopied birth certificate that says he was born April 7, 1989.

Why, because she was away, the town's official records office has another birth certificate that says Danny was born April 7, 1987.

Still another handwritten document obtained by the New York Daily News from Dr. Tarcis Bencomo Hospital in Moca states that Rojas gave birth to a boy on April 7, 1987.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

American League

Calced	W	L	Pct	OB
Boston	71	52	.574	2
Seattle	68	55	.554	2
Anaheim	66	59	.525	2

National League

Chicago	W	L	Pct	OB
St. Louis	72	50	.590	1
San Francisco	72	50	.590	1
San Diego	62	60	.508	2
Los Angeles	61	61	.500	2

AL Boxes

MARINERS @ DEVILS 2

Seattle	W	L	Pct	OB
Seattle	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 2

Yankees	W	L	Pct	OB
Yankees	4	1	.800	1
Blue Jays	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Mariners	1	4	.200	1

ATHLETICS @ ORIOLES 1

Orioles	W	L	Pct	OB
Orioles	4	1	.800	1
Athletics	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

RED SOX 1, BLUE JAYS 0

Red Sox	W	L	Pct	OB
Red Sox	4	1	.800	1
Blue Jays	3	2	.600	1
Athletics	2	3	.400	1
Orioles	1	4	.200	1

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 3

White Sox	W	L	Pct	OB
White Sox	4	1	.800	1
Tigers	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

AL standings

East Div	W	L	Pct	OB
New York	77	56	.580	1
Boston	71	60	.541	2
Baltimore	70	61	.533	2
Tampa Bay	67	64	.510	2

WEST DIVISION

Seattle	W	L	Pct	OB
Seattle	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

WEST DIVISION

Seattle	W	L	Pct	OB
Seattle	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

WEST DIVISION

Seattle	W	L	Pct	OB
Seattle	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

NL standings

East Div	W	L	Pct	OB
Atlanta	77	56	.580	1
Philadelphia	71	60	.541	2
New York	67	64	.510	2
San Diego	62	60	.508	2

CENTRAL DIVISION

Houston	W	L	Pct	OB
Houston	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

Houston	W	L	Pct	OB
Houston	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

CENTRAL DIVISION

Houston	W	L	Pct	OB
Houston	4	2	.667	1
Yankees	3	3	.500	1
Red Sox	2	4	.333	1
Blue Jays	1	5	.167	1

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, U.S. Open	USA	11 a.m.
Baseball, Marlins at Cubs	WGN	12:20p
Golf, PGA Air Canada Championship	ESPN	1 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Indians	FAM	5 p.m.
Tennis, U.S. Open	ESPN	5:30p.m.
College football, UNLV at Arkansas	TBS	5:30p.m.
Baseball, Expos at Braves	ESPN2	6 p.m.
WNBA playoffs, Day 2, Women's swimming TNT		8 p.m.
College football, Arizona at San Diego State	ESPN2	8 p.m.



"Hey, hey, hey! Never run on a full stomach!"

BREWERS @ PIKES 8

Pikes	W	L	Pct	OB
Pikes	4	1	.800	1
Brewers	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

DIAMONDBACKS @ GIANTS 4

Giants	W	L	Pct	OB
Giants	4	1	.800	1
Diamondbacks	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

ROCKIES @ DOGERS 3

Dogers	W	L	Pct	OB
Dogers	4	1	.800	1
Rockies	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

METS 7, PHILLIES 5

Mets	W	L	Pct	OB
Mets	4	1	.800	1
Phillies	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

MARLINS 4, CUBS 3

Marlins	W	L	Pct	OB
Marlins	4	1	.800	1
Cubs	3	2	.600	1
Red Sox	2	3	.400	1
Blue Jays	1	4	.200	1

TENNIS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
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FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

FAVORITE LINE UPS

USA	W	L	Pct	OB
USA	4	1	.800	1
Spain	3	2	.600	1
France	2	3	.400	1
Australia	1	4	.200	1

BASKETBALL

WNBA Playoffs

Charlotte	W	L	Pct	OB
Charlotte	4	1	.800	1
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1
Los Angeles	1	4	.200	1

PGA Tour Money Leaders

1. Tiger Woods	\$4,623,800
2. P. Marston	\$3,251,100
3. V. Singh	\$2,910,100
4. J. Mackenzie	\$2,627,200
5. D. Treadwell	\$2,200,300
6. D. Linn	\$1,900,200
7. D. Linn	\$1,800,200
8. D. Linn	\$1,700,200
9. D. Linn	\$1,600,200
10. D. Linn	\$1,500,200

FOOTBALL

NFL PRESEASON

Atlanta	W	L	Pct	OB
Atlanta	4	1	.800	1
San Francisco	3	2	.600	1
San Diego	2	3	.400	1
Los Angeles	1	4	.200	1

PGA Tour Money Leaders

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8. D. Linn	\$1,700,200
9. D. Linn	\$1,600,200
10. D. Linn	\$1,500,200

SPORTS

WAC
Western Athletic Conference

media poll

1. Fresno State
2. Texas El-Paso
3. Boise State
4. Hawaii
5. San Jose State
6. Tulsa
7. Rice
8. Southern Methodist
9. Louisiana Tech
10. Nevada

Boise State and Louisiana Tech are debating this year.

WAC aims to regain status

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference has regrouped from a devastating breakup four years ago and is courting the Big Ten and Pac 10 for a postseason football bowl matchup, Commissioner Karl Benson said Thursday.

"We have regained our status and our stature," Benson said.

"There were a lot of people out there who didn't give us a chance, including the eight schools that broke away from the WAC," he said at the league's annual preseason media day at the Reno Hilton.

Brigham Young, Colorado State, Air Force, Wyoming, UNLV, San Diego State, Utah and New Mexico all left the conference over the past four years. Texas Christian left at the end of last season.

The current league makeup, in order of predicted finish in this year's preseason football conference media poll, are: Fresno State, Texas El-Paso, Boise State, Hawaii, San Jose State, Tulsa, Rice, Southern Methodist, Louisiana Tech and Nevada. Boise State and Louisiana Tech are debating this year.

"I'll admit my optimism was probably somewhat fake during a few of those years when I told people I thought we were going to be okay," Benson said.

The first two years as the WAC came out of the breakup were just trying to re-establish ourselves. ... This is the first year I can genuinely say we have gotten over the top and have performed at a level that was unexpected," he said.

The key has been improving the WAC's ties to post-season bowl games, establishing a way into the Bowl Championship Series and landing a TV deal with ESPN, he said.

This year, if a WAC team is ranked among the top six teams nationally, it will be guaranteed a berth in one of the four BCS bowls — Fiesta Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl.

The WAC is guaranteed slots against at-large teams in the Humanitarian Bowl Dec. 31 at Boise and the Silicon Valley Football Classic Dec. 31 at San Jose, Calif.

"And I anticipate we'll have a third berth somewhere out there," Benson said.

In addition, Benson said there may be changes in original plans for the Big Ten and ACC to provide teams for the Micron PFC Bowl, which is moving from Fort Lauderdale to Orlando, to be played before Christmas.

The Big Ten most likely will need a team there because of school financial schedules, so may be interested in the Humanitarian or Silicon bowls, Benson said.

"We have had discussions with the Big Ten about a deal in either San Jose or Boise. I'm optimistic something could occur between the WAC and Big Ten to either send a team to San Jose or Boise."

The deal with ESPN and ESPN-2 includes four national telecasts and several regional games. The biggest is Sept. 2, the Sunday of Labor Day weekend, when Fresno State hosts Oregon State.

"It's a tremendous television showcase for us," Benson said.

The other nationally televised games are Texas Tech at UTEP, Sept. 13, and Fresno State at Hawaii Oct. 26, and either San Jose or Fresno State or Air Force at Hawaii on Nov. 23.

Bears get younger, hope to get better



Identified New York Jets players try out various playing shoes on the surface of Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia Wednesday. The Jets play the Philadelphia Eagles, who were unable to play their first scheduled exhibition game due to artificial turf troubles, in an exhibition game Thursday.

The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears have gotten younger in the hopes of getting better.

On Tuesday, Chicago cut veterans Bobby Engram, Thomas Smith and Clyde Simmons.

"This was not an easy day for anybody around here ..." coach Dick Jauron said. "But it was a decision that we agreed on."

Engram ranks seventh on the Bears' career receptions list and 13th in receiving yards. He was coming off reconstructive knee surgery, but his days with the team appeared numbered after the Bears drafted receiver David Terrell out of Michigan in April.

"I was surprised, but not totally shocked," Engram said. "I'm not a dumb guy. I kind of saw what was happening."

Engram, however, came to terms with the Seattle Seahawks, Engram's agent said Wednesday.

He agreed to a one-year contract, his agent, Joel Segal of New York City, said. The deal is worth \$477,000 plus incentives, ESPN reported.

Smith, a cornerback, came to the Bears last year in free agency from Buffalo for \$22.5 million over five years. He finished last season without an interception and lost his starting job to R.W. McQuarters last week.

The 37-year-old Simmons played defensive end 15 years, including the last two for the Bears. He also played for Cincinnati,

Jacksonville, Arizona and Philadelphia.

Colts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Colts coach Jim Mora will take one last look at veteran Larry Moore and rookie Ryan Diem at right offensive guard before deciding on his starter.

Diem and Moore will split time in Indianapolis' final preseason game tonight in Cincinnati. Mora will then make a final decision on who will start in the Colts' Sept. 9 opener against the New York Jets.

Panthers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fullback R.J. Bowers, the NCAA's career rushing leader, was cut by the Carolina Panthers.

Bowers rushed for an NCAA-record 7,353 yards at Division III Grove City (Pa.) College. He was signed as an undrafted free agent.

Dolphins

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins waived injured quarterback Josh Heupel, a sixth-round draft pick from national champion Oklahoma.

Heupel has not practiced since spraining his left wrist Aug. 5 against the St. Louis Rams in the season's first game.

Because of the injury, he could return to the Dolphins and be placed on injured reserve if he clears waivers.

Heupel set school records for career completions (590), attempts (933) and touchdown passes (50).

Eastern Kentucky coach toys with joining elite group

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Roy Kidd is on the verge of joining a fraternity of college football's elite coaches, a club that includes names like Robinson, Stagg, Paterno and Bowden.

Just don't ask him to talk about it.

"Roy Kidd hasn't won a game for Eastern Kentucky University," said Kidd, who needs a victory today over Central Michigan to become the eighth coach in college football history with 300 wins.

"It's the young men that have played football here over the years that deserve all the credit."

After 37 years prowling the sidelines of a stadium that now bears his name, Kidd still believes in keeping his feet — and his focus — planted firmly in the here and now.

He doesn't have time to reflect on how he stacks up against Grambling's Eddie Robinson, Alabama's Bear Bryant, Pacific's Amos Alonzo Stagg, Temple's Pop Warner, Penn State's Joe Paterno, Florida State's Bobby Bowden or John Gagliardi of small-college power St. John's.

He's got practices to run. And meetings to attend. And film to watch. And phone calls to return.

Honestly, I can't sit around and focus on one game and its historical implications," said Kidd, who will turn 70 in December. "There's too much to do if we're going to get Eastern Kentucky football back to where it needs to

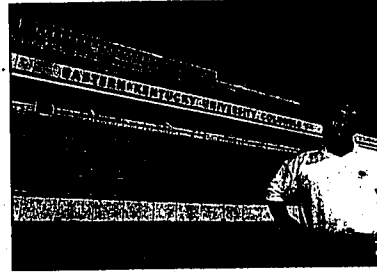
300 win club

Entering this season, Eastern Kentucky football coach Roy Kidd is one win away from joining an elite group of coaches with at least 300 career victories.

Coach	Wins
1. Eddie Robinson	408
2. John Gagliardi	377
3. Bear Bryant	323
4. Joe Paterno	322
5. Pop Warner	319
6. Bobby Bowden	315
7. Amos Alonzo Stagg	314
8. Roy Kidd*	299

*Active As of Aug. 29, 2001

SOURCE: NCAA



Eastern Kentucky football head coach Roy Kidd is on the verge of joining a fraternity of college football's elite coaches, a club that includes names like Robinson, Stagg, Paterno and Bowden. Just don't ask him to talk about it.

"I'd like to think we are going to win at least one game. If 300 happens, it happens."

Some of his peers find that last statement a bit hard to swallow.

"You can believe 99.9 percent of the things he tells you, but that isn't one of them," Western Kentucky coach Jack Harbaugh said with a chuckle. "He wants that 300th win badly. Don't let him tell you any different."

"He's on the verge of joining a group of coaches that have

become legendary in the sport. Who wouldn't want to be a part of that? And he's done it his way — the right way."

Kidd admits that the 300th victory will be special, but will not allow himself or his players to get caught up in any hype surrounding it.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you that it's not a huge honor to be mentioned in the same sentence with those other coaches," he said. "But if we put any energy into that, it will distract from what we're trying to accomplish as a team like it did last year."

Kidd needed seven wins last year to reach 300. That was considered a lock, since the Colonels have averaged eight victories a season during his nearly four-decade tenure.

The school even engineered its marketing campaign around the quest, promoted as "The Drive for 300."

Instead the team struggled, losing three games by a total of 11 points to finish 6-5.

"That's not Eastern Kentucky football," Kidd said. "We've always prided ourselves and have been known for being able to pull

out the close games.

"I think all the talk and hoopla about 300 made us forget what we were playing for — what we've always played for."

In addition to his 299-117-8 record — third behind Paterno and Bowden among active Division I coaches — Kidd has won two national titles and has been honored as the Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year, staggering 10 times.

Since 1978 — the year Division I-AA was formed — Eastern Kentucky has the seventh winningest football program in all of Division I, trailing only Nebraska, Florida State, Miami, Brigham Young, Michigan and Penn State.

Eastern Kentucky won or shared 11 OVC championships from 1981 through 1994 and played in 16 of the first 18 Division I-AA playoffs. As of tonight, they played in four straight national championship games, winning titles in 1979 and 1982.

Kidd said he's got another year or two before he even starts thinking about retirement, and he'd like to be remembered as a fair man who worked hard to get the best out of his teams.

"If I have a legacy, I'd like it to be that I treated every one of my players like I would want my own sons to be treated — with honesty and compassion," he said. "But there's still a lot of work to be done before anybody starts thinking about that stuff."

Miami

Continued from B1

The 12-game series his team leads 7-5. "Whether that happens this year is very debatable. Right now, Miami is way ahead of us talent-wise. They have key operators at the key positions, but we'll see."

Penn State also has every emotional edge imaginable — and then some.

• With a win, Paterno ties Bear Bryant for most career wins (323) by a major college coach. Miami counters with 53-year-old Larry Coker making his head coaching debut.

• Beaver Stadium underwent a \$93 million expansion and will be filled with a record crowd approaching 107,000.

• Adam Talliaferro, temporarily paralyzed in a game against Ohio State early last season, has made a remarkable recovery and is expected to walk onto the field as his teammates run through the tunnel.

• As for the game, Dorsey is coming off a 2,737-yard, 25-TD, five-

interception season. His backfield is loaded, with Clinton Portis the lead runner, and the line has two big stars in tackles Bryant McKinnie and Joquim Gonzalez.

On defense, eight starters return, including All-American strong safety Edward Reed.

Matt Seneca is Penn State's new quarterback. The junior was 20 of 46 for 200 yards in spot duty last season. Running back is a strength with Eric McCoo the headliner, and the defense returns six starters led by tackle Jimmy Kennedy.

"I like our defense. They'll be solid," Paterno said. "But they will be challenged, obviously, by Miami and a great quarterback. Overall, I think we're better than we were at any time last year, but how good that is I don't know until we play."

• Tackles: Marshall (plus 30) at No. 1 Florida.

• Thundering Herd put out to pasture by Gators — FLORIDA, 49-17.

• No. 2 Miami (minus 12.5) at Penn State.

• Cakes have talent, Lions have

JoePa ... PENN STATE, 28-27.

• No. 3 Oklahoma (minus 20) at Air Force.

• Sooners defense shuts down Falcons flight plan ... OKLAHOMA, 45-21.

• Troy State (plus 53) at No. 4 Nebraska.

• Troy happy to take beating and hefty payday in A-E debut ... NEBRASKA, 56-0.

• New Mexico State (plus 35) at No. 5 Texas.

• Horns QB Simms opens his Heisman campaign ... TEXAS, 52-21.

• No. 6 Florida State (minus 32) at Duke.

• Confidence-builder for Seminoles' new QB Rix ... FLORIDA STATE, 54-14.

• No. 22 Wisconsin (plus 9) at No. 7 Oregon.

• Ducks riding 20-game win streak at Autzen ... OREGON, 34-20.

• Syracuse (plus 13) at No. 8 Tennessee.

• Color this one Volunteer orange ... TENNESSEE, 31-13.

• Connecticut (plus 47) at No. 9 Virginia Tech.

• Who will score more, Tech

offense or defense ... VIRGINIA TECH, 49-7.

• No. 10 Oregon State (minus 3) at Fresno State (Genzly).

• First the Buffs, now the Beavers? Why not ... FRESNO STATE, 31-30.

• The Citadel (no line) at No. 11 Georgia Tech.

• Tech offense finds end zone early and often ... GEORGIA TECH, 48-0.

• Miami (Ohio) (plus 24.5) at No. 12 Michigan.

• John Navarre era begins against Ohio Miami ... MICHIGAN, 34-7.

• Tubene (plus 21) at No. 14 LSU.

• Off-injured Tigers QB Davey hopes to last all season ... LSU, 34-17.

• No. 17 UCLA (plus 3) at No. 25 Alabama (in Tampa for first time ... ALABAMA, 28-20).

• Central Florida (plus 18.5) at No. 19 Clemson.

• Tigers QB Dambler needs strong game for big win ... CLEMSON, 38-21.

• Memphis (plus 16.5) at No. 20 Mississippi State (Monday).

• Bulldogs 16-1 in last 17 games at

Scott Field ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 28-14.

• South Carolina (plus 19.5) at No. 24 South Carolina.

• Holtz says Broncos scare him. C'mon, Lou ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 35-17.

• No. 24 Colorado State (plus 4) vs. Colorado (at Denver).

• Runs go for three in a row over Buffs ... COLORADO STATE, 31-28.

• Last week: 5-2 (straight); 2-5 (vs. points).

Officials

Continued from B1

Victims guard Corbin Lacina voiced the concerns of his peers by admitting, "There are going to be safety issues."

There are things with the quarterback — how long a guy's been hit or whether he's in the grasp," Lacina said. "There are things on the line — high-low blocks. There are things on State, only whether a guy is hit in the head."

"It moves fast. You have to be trained to handle it, so that's a

concern."

In addition to turning to NFL Europe and Arena Football, the NFL will be using some college officials, although several conferences balked at allowing on-field officials to work NFL games.

Stedlers tackle Wayne Gandy wonders how well the college refs and linesmen will adapt.

"For safety, these guys are probably even tougher (than the NFL officials)," Gandy said. "We get away with a couple of little things out there, hits to the back. Up here, you can hit somebody in the face mask and maybe get a warning. But in college, if you hit

somebody in the face mask, they throw a flag. They don't even give you a warning."

Several coaches emphasized that who is blowing the whistle shouldn't have an impact on the players' performances. Of course, NFL coaches always try to eliminate preoccupations and excuses — and poor officiating can be a whopper of a distraction.

"It's not going to affect us," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "These guys have been officiating college ball for a long time. I'm sure they'll do a good job."

Giants coach Jim Fassel instructed his players to ignore the officiating situation.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

AS A WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON, MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME...

DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR YOUNG DOCTORS AND NURSES AS THEY BEGIN TO WORK IN A HOSPITAL?

YES, ALWAYS TRY TO REMEMBER WHAT FLOOR YOU'RE ON.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WAIT! WHAT'S GOING ON? WHERE ARE WE GOING? WE NEVER DID GET TO GIVE YOU A STAG PARTY, NIKE!

DEANNA WON'T KNOW WHERE I AM! I'VE LEFT HER A NOTE (NEARLY) ABOUT WHAT DOES SHE SAY?

THANKS FOR TELLING US HE WAS HOME ALONE. GOSH! WE PROMISED TO BRING HIM BACK TO WORKING ALIVE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I WAS HERE ALL NIGHT. IS IT OKAY IF I TAKE TOMORROW AS A COMP DAY?

ACCORDING TO OUR SECURITY VIDEO YOU SLEPT ALL NIGHT ON A PILE OF DEBRIS IN YOUR CUBICLE.

IS IT JUST ME OR IS THIS CONVERSATION JUMPING ALL OVER THE PLACE?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON? UH, JUST A MINUTE OR SO.

A BRILLIANT EFFORT LIKE THIS SHOULD BE ENJOYED FOR AT LEAST AN HOUR.

AND IF ONE PIECE SHOULD FALL BEFORE THEN... YOU'RE FIRED!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S WORSE FOR A MAJOR CORPORATION THAN NOT MAKING THE FORTUNE 500?

BEING 500 AND ONE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

LET ME SEE WHAT YOU PUT IN YOUR BACKPACK, NELSON.

SON, IN PREPARING FOR A WALK THERE ARE TWO DANGERS, ONE IS GOING UNDER-EQUIPPED.

THE OTHER IS GOING OVER-EQUIPPED.

YOUR SET OF LEGS, FOR EXAMPLE.

WHAT IF I GET BORED?

Garfield By Jim Davis

MAYBE THERE IS SOMETHING TO LYING ON YOUR BACK... MAYBE I SHOULD TRY IT.

LOOK AT ALL THE GUM STUCK UNDER THIS TABLE!

CLOSE YOUR EYES, PIPWAD!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

COME ON IN, MARGARET. WE'RE JUST WASHING OFF ALL THE MUD.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"PJ caught the ball!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT DID YOU DO FOR ENTERTAINMENT WHEN YOU WERE OUR AGE, MR. WAVERING?

WE USED TO SING SONGS AROUND THE PIANO IN THE PARLOR!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

CAN WE GET A PIANO?

AND A PARLOR TO PUT IT IN?

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

KEEP THE WORDS OF WISDOM BRIEF TODAY, I'M BUSY.

OKAY, LET'S SEE...

TOLERANCE IS IMPORTANT...

YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'RE THE ONE BEING TOLERATED!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FOUR-MAN CHAIR?

I'M CONSERVING ENERGY.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

THERE IS NO HEALER! \$400! ALL OURS!

GURE, MINNE EXPENSES DIVIDED BY TWO.

MUMS EXPENSES DIVIDED BY TWO.

LEAVING IS WITH... UM... \$130 A PIECE FOR SIX WEEKS OF HARD LABOR.

PRE-TAX, OF COURSE.

WHY WOULD ANYBODY WANT TO WORK??

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

GUESS WHAT? I'VE DECIDED TO MARRIED!

GREAT! WHO'S THE LUCKY LADY?

I DON'T KNOW YET.

SO FAR I'VE JUST DECIDED TO GET MARRIED!

Luann By Greg Evans

WHERE'D MOM AND DAD GO? OUT TO DINNER. WE'RE ON OUR OWN.

YESSSS!

THE DOCTOR SAID I HAVE TO STAY OFF MY FOOT. I TOLD YOU THAT, RIGHT?

SO LET'S SEE... I'LL HAVE A GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH, SMALL SALAD, KIDNEY TEA, TAROCK PLODDING FOR DESSERT...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I JUST DISCOVERED THE MUTE BUTTON!

Strange Brew By John Deering

RANDY LIVES ALONE IN PORTLAND WHERE HE SCULPTS SELF-PORTRAITS FROM POTTED MEAT AND EATS THEM.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

MAPS TO THE STARS REHAB CLINICS

NEW AGE STARGAZING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I TRIED TO TURN MY LIFE AROUND, AND I DID A 360.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

KNOW WHAT YOUR PROBLEM IS THORNY? YOU'RE HAVING A MIDLIFE CRISIS!

SIGH... IF ONLY MY CRISES WERE LIMITED TO MIDLIFE!

YOURSPORTS

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

PERFECT WINNERS

Color Perfect took first place in the Burley Amateur Baseball Association senior girls' league. Tournaments were held July 13-20 with the final game won in a doubleheader against I.M.D. Team sponsors were Steve and Kelly Clark. Pictured (l-r), front row: Kelal Goodfellow, Coles Geary, Megan Turner, Kylie Carson and Ashley Luna; Center (l-r): Julio Luna (assistant coach), Kyra Vaughan, Halieo Clark, Danielle Pozernick, Billie Jean Jack, Kara Kay, Nadia Nevarez, Natasha Nevarez (assistant), and back row: Shane Goodfellow (coach).



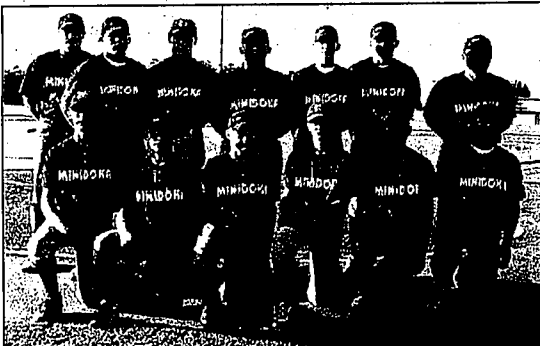
DRIVING IT HOME

The Latham Motors traveling girls' fastpitch team completed their season, placing first in the Twin Falls Grip and Rip 14-and-under tournament and placed first in the recent Wells Fargo Games in Postello. Pictured (l-r): front row, Carla Marin, Jessica Thorpe, Rachele Kroll, Cassie Gonzales and Keal Lee. Back row, Coach Brian Harrison, Jessica Clark, Coach Heath Harrison, Dawn Coker, Allison Lang, Nicole Hovey, Whitney Ordonez, Jayme Harrison and Coach Eric Leo.



ALL-STAR SUCCESS

The 15-year-old Minidoka Babe Ruth All-Stars had a 13-5 record and won the Minidoka Invitational Tournament, the Mountain Home Babe Ruth Invitational tournament. They were the District 4 Tournament runners-up and placed third at the Idaho state tournament. Pictured (l-r), front row: Cory Warburton, Greg Christensen, Dallas Garner, Zane Dletz, Miguel Escobedo, Layne Tominga. Back row: Coach Warburton, Tucker Murphy, Casey Bradburn, Jarred Tracy, Eric Killroy, Andy Carlisle, Coach Tominga.



TEAM TERROR

The Twin Falls Terror 14-and-under girls' fastpitch softball team recently completed their season with a seventh-place finish at the state tournament in Lewiston. The team also finished fourth at the Hampa tournament, third at the Domino's tournament in Twin Falls, fifth at the Boise River Festival and second at the Twin Falls Terror tournament. Pictured (l-r) are: Top row, Arlei Pullin, Halley Duncan, Jamie Edwards, Jenny Thompson, Whitney Ward, Jennifer Hohnhorst and Bottom row, Vanessa Olmstead, Danielle Stanzak, Nicole Asher, Alyssa Anderson, Sierra Widmer and Justine Williams. The coaches are Gary Duncan and Gene Edwards.



Fall leagues roll into town

Bowling is a sport that goes from cradle to grave. No matter what your age, there is a spot for you.

Don't think you bowl well enough to join a bowling league? Think again. The handicapping system is in place to match bowlers of all skill levels.

mixed league matches both men and women, and it doesn't have to be your spouse. So if you like a mixed, or co-ed, atmosphere there are leagues available for men or women. Mixed leagues can usually be found every day of the week.

There are also leagues for men or women only. Bowlers should be able to find time either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday evenings for men, while ladies' leagues only can be found usually on Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon or Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

There are also senior leagues available for older bowlers. Usually Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. are good times for these. The people who compete are amazing. They come together like a family, full of cheer and desire for visiting and having a good



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

time. Junior Leagues will take signups now and will start soon after the fair.

Some of the adult leagues have already started and others are getting ready to roll into the full season. So give the Bowladrome (733-0369) or Magic Bowl (733-2566) a call.

Thanks from Jerome
A big thank-you to the merchants and individuals who helped during the seven weeks of the YABA State Tournament held last March and April. Washington Federal Savings, D.L. Evans Bank, St. Benedict's.

Hospital, Jerome Bowl, X & J Handicrafts, Pepsi Cola, Choate's Family Diner, Best Western Sawtooth Inn, the Jerome YABA board members. A special thanks to Jude Makinson, State YABA Secretary/Tournament Director.

Jerome Bowl has sign-up day for Junior Leagues on Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Leagues will start the following Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The alley also has mixed, men's and ladies' leagues available.

Call 324-5292.
Time to join a league and Let's Go Bowling!

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@magiclink.com.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
WHEN BRENDAN MET TRUDY
4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

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MOVIES

Twin Cinema 12
1100 South Main
Princess Diaries 7:00-9:30
Shrek 9:30
Circus Jones 7:30
Jurassic Park 3 7:00-9:15
Planet of the Apes 7:00-9:30
America's Sweethearts 7:00-9:15
Rat Race 7:45-9:30
Bubble Boy 7:45-9:30
Summer Catch 7:00-9:15
The Object of My Affection 7:00-9:15
Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back 7:45-9:30
Scary Movie 2 7:00-9:30
American Pie 2 7:30-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
1222 West Main
Princess Diaries 7:00-9:30
Rush Hour 2 7:30-9:30
American Pie 2 7:00-9:15

Captain Corelli's Mandolin (R)
Daily
7:00-9:15

Ophelia Theatre
101 Main - Main 100 - 1212-100
7:00-9:15

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 Main - Main 100 - 1212-100
Rush Hour 2 7:30-9:30
Legally Blonde 7:00-9:30
The Hot Chick 7:00-9:30
Fast and Furious 7:00-9:15
American Outlaws 7:00-9:30
Ghost of Christmas Past 7:00-9:30

MOTORCYCLE RACING

TWIN FALLS - Final standings for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Twilight Golf League

A LEAGUE OVERALL STANDINGS	MONEY	POINTS	TEAM
1. Michael Johnson	275	320	25
2. Eric Engstrom	225	370	25
3. Brock Green	225	310	25
4. Darryl Quisenberry	18	310	25
5. Matt Johnson	18	310	25
6. Brock Green	18	310	25
7. Brock Green	18	310	25
8. Brock Green	18	310	25
9. Brock Green	18	310	25
10. Brock Green	18	310	25
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24. Brock Green	18	310	25
25. Brock Green	18	310	25

B LEAGUE OVERALL STANDINGS	AMOUNT	POINTS	TEAM
1. Brock Green	18	310	25
2. Brock Green	18	310	25
3. Brock Green	18	310	25
4. Brock Green	18	310	25
5. Brock Green	18	310	25
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C LEAGUE OVERALL STANDINGS	AMOUNT	POINTS	TEAM
1. Brock Green	18	310	25
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25. Brock Green	18	310	25

The Twin Falls County Junior Market Animal Sale Committee

Wishes to thank all supporters of last year's sale!

The Twin Falls County Junior Market Animal Sale

WE URGE YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN THIS YEAR'S PROGRAM!

This Year's Sale is Scheduled for

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2001

at 10:00 AM

In the Sale Barn at the Filer Fairgrounds

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls hospital prepares budget

TWIN FALLS — The Finance Committee at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will review the hospital's proposed 2002 budget.

The committee is scheduled to take action on the budget proposal that will go before the full Hospital Board for approval Sept. 10.

The Finance Committee meets at noon in the Sage Room in the Education Center behind the hospital.

Box Canyon walking tour takes place on Saturday

HAGERMAN — A guided walking tour of the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Preserve will be held Saturday.

The tour will begin at 7 p.m. and will start in the parking lot on the preserve. To get to the parking area, take Interstate 84 to Exit 155 in Wendell and go west 3.2 miles to country road 1500 East and turn left. Follow the road 4.5 miles to the signed parking lot.

The walking tour will follow a gravel road for less than a mile, stop for a view of the head of Box Canyon and continue to another overlook site. Guides from The Nature Conservancy and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tour which will take one to two hours to complete. Topics covered will include local geology, wildlife, spring water, Box Canyon history and the future of the preserve.

Participants should bring water, binoculars and clothing appropriate for the weather conditions. For more information, call the Malad Gorge State Park office at 837-4505.

Galena Lodge raffle prizes include Chevy

SUN VALLEY — With the Powerball hoopla behind us, friends of Galena Lodge are ready to offer a raffle with more winnable odds.

Like one in 800 versus Powerball's one in 80 million.

The District will sell 800 raffle tickets beginning Labor Day Weekend toward a chance at winning a gray 2001 Chevy Tahoe sponsored by Sutton and Sons of Halley. Proceeds will go to support Galena Lodge, a world-class Nordic ski center 24 miles north of Ketchum.

The \$100 tickets will be available through Nov. 10 — or whenever the district runs out — and the winner will be drawn at the Galena Benefit dinner and auction that evening.

Tickets can be purchased at Backwoods Mountain Sports, the Elephant's Perch and Perry's Restaurant in Ketchum or at the Blaine County Recreation District Office in Halley.

Or, you can charge a ticket to your credit card by calling the Rec District office at 788-2117.

Great Wagon Days Duck Race offers big prizes

KETCHUM — A little rubber ducky could win you a trip for two to the Cook Islands. Or 500 gallons of gas from Brico of Idaho. Or a \$1,000 shopping spree at Williams Market. Or a season pass to Sun Valley.

Those are some of the prizes in this year's Great Wagon Days Duck Race.

Several thousand ducks will be launched in the Wood River at about 3 p.m. Sunday above the Presbyterian Church where they will race downstream to the finish line at Rotary Park.

The stage will be set by a party from 1 to 4 p.m. with live music, a painting show for points, refreshments and more.

You can adopt your own duck or ducks for \$5 each by calling 720-0100. Proceeds go to Blaine County Search and Rescue, Rotary Club projects in Blaine County and local scholarships.

Compiled from staff reports

Refiguring the figures

Unexpected enrollment numbers spark financial stress in T.F. School District budget

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's largest school district got a double whammy of bad news in the funding department Wednesday.

Not only do Twin Falls School District officials have to fill 4.5 more teaching positions because of unexpected growth at the elementary level, but for two reasons they will have less money than last year to cover those salaries.

First, the district saw a two-year enrollment decline come to an end. Figures for this year on the third day of school are holding fairly steady from last year at 6,800. That's only eight students down from last year.

Earlier, officials had begun to suspect a sustained downward trend in student population.

"We have more students than we were anticipating," said Linda Baird, the district's community relations director. "But it's bad news based on the grade

levels where those students are."

The district saw growth at the kindergarten level and in grades four through six. A district gets money from the state based on group classifications. For example, it takes 40 kindergartners to make one funding unit, but it takes only 18.5 students at the secondary level to make a funding unit. Larger school districts such as Twin Falls receive \$80,000 per unit. Smaller dis-

Please see NUMBERS, Page C3

Enrollment around Magic Valley

School district	This year	Last year
Buhl	1,453	1,457
Castletford	340	360
Deitch	193	205
Filer	1,198	1,172
Gooding	1,287	1,339
Hagerman	383	394
Jerome	2,921	2,897
Kimberly	1,223	1,256
Mutauha	246	250
Richfield	172	202
Shoshone	513	487
Twin Falls	6,800	6,808
Volley	648	717

*Numbers were not available for Hansen and Wendell

Ketchum gets new mayor

Councilman will assume vacant post

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — David Hutchinson was elected Ketchum's new mayor Wednesday morning. But he had to wait a half hour for Councilwoman Chris Potters who had locked her keys in her car at the Hailey airport.

Once Potters arrived, Councilman Randy Hall promptly nominated Hutchinson for the post opened up by former Mayor Guy Coles' death last week.

Hall said he took exception to people's belief that Hutchinson would have an unfair advantage in running for mayor in November as an incumbent.

"I believe our citizens will make their decision based on the issues," he said.

Potters seconded Hall's motion readily, saying she thought the city was lucky to have someone of Hutchinson's ability and integrity.

Councilman Maurice Charlat, however, offered up the name of William Cassell, former president and chief executive officer.

Please see MAYOR, Page C3

Meeting set

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 2 p.m. Friday to select a person to fill David Hutchinson's council seat. The meeting will be held at Ketchum City Hall. Hutchinson said he would like to have every-thing in place by the time the council meets to adopt the city's 2001-2002 budget at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SLAM!



Todd Rehbein, 15, blows past his friend Aaron Ash, 15, to dunk at one of the short nets at Bickel Elementary School. The Twin Falls High School students were playing a fierce three-man game to see who could score the most points Wednesday afternoon.

USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

JUST FOR KICKS

All Breed Horse Show is mostly for fun

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — On the far-flung northeast corner of the fairgrounds, riders in the Zebarth Arena will be kicked back at the All Breed Horse Show.

"We do it more as a fun show than a show for points," horse superintendent Jan Peters said. "A lot of 4-H kids will come back on Saturday to have some fun. It's a relaxed show."

In this open show, she explained, horses do not have to be registered to compete. Mustangs and ponies are well as top quarter horses as well come.

Peters said the All Breed show is popular with people

All Breed Horse Show

The All Breed Horse Show in the Zebarth Arena begins at 1 p.m. Friday and continues at 9 a.m. on Saturday. Now entry rules this year at the All Breed Horse Show allow registration for a class to continue until two classes prior to the class. Although show officials encourage entrants to pre-register, there now is no penalty for registering during the show.

who haven't done a lot of showing and are looking to get some experience. Riders are not striving to earn points for year-end awards, so there is much less pressure to win than there is at breed

approved shows.

"It's not real intense," Peters said. "With 82 classes, there's something for everybody."

The show also has relaxed entry rules. People who work on Friday now will be able to come to the show and enter classes during the show without having to pay a \$10 late fee.

"They can register up to two classes prior to the one they want to get into," Peters said, adding, "but it would be extremely helpful if they would register earlier."

High point awards will be presented to the top show person each day.

Grand champion halter

Please see HORSE, Page C3

Fair Paint Horse Show is two in one

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

FILER — With two judges for 97 classes, Paint horse owners at the Twin Falls County Fair will be able to rack up double points at one stop.

"It makes it economical for people to drive to one show and obtain points for two shows," horse superintendent Jan Peters said. "They can do two shows in one day at the same fairgrounds."

The double Paint show, approved by both the Idaho Paint Horse Breeders Association and the American Paint Horse Association, draws flashy colored steeds from throughout the Northwest. Points earned will be added to total for year-end awards and national standings.

According to association rules, a Paint horse must have a sire and dam that are registered quarter

Show set

The Paint Horse Show begins at 7:30 a.m. today in the Centennial Arena.

horses, thoroughbreds or Paints.

The resulting foal must have white somewhere above the knees or hocks, or beyond the front of the face.

Foals that are born solid — that is, without white beyond normal markings — can be registered as breeding stock.

Class categories include halter, showmanship, English, western and trail. Racers will compete in barrel racing and pole bending. Riders with roping horses will do heading and cutting.

Cutting horse competitors will do steer stopping, working cow horse and reining.

Standoff suspect could get prison

Judge says man must successfully complete rehab

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man arrested in April after a day-long standoff with police at his ex-wife's house will face prison if he doesn't show an honest effort and genuine improvement during a drug and mental health treatment program, a judge said Wednesday.

Evidence and witnesses' testimony indicates Charles Douglas Steele, 37, is dangerous and unpredictable when he's under the influence of methamphetamine, District Judge Daniel Mechl said during Steele's sentencing hearing.

"One minute you might be threatening to kill yourself or threatening to kill police, and then the next minute you may be fine," Mechl told Steele just before announcing Steele's sentence.

Mechl ordered Steele to 180 days in the Department of Corrections' chemical dependency and psychological treatment programs, but retained jurisdiction over Steele's case. That means that if Mechl finds Steele's progress unsatisfactory, he can impose a prison sentence of at least three and up to 12 years. If Steele passes muster in the treatment programs, he will probably be put on probation, Mechl said.

Police say Steele on April 19 went to the Buhl home of his ex-wife, Julie Steele, and briefly took her hostage. Julie Steele called for help at about 9 a.m., telling an emergency dispatcher that she had locked herself in the bathroom and Charles Steele was trying to break the door down, according to police reports. Charles Steele let his ex-wife go about 30 minutes after police arrived, but threatened to hurt himself if police moved in, police reports say. He surrendered peacefully several hours later.

Charles Steele's sentencing also involved a drug possession case from September 2000 in which police claim they caught him with a small amount of methamphetamine.

After apologizing to Julie Steele and others gathered in the courtroom, Charles Steele told Mechl he never intended to hurt anybody but himself.

"I never pointed a gun at anybody else. I put the gun in my mouth. I was depressed and I was ready to go," he said.

Mechl noted that a physiologist testified during the sentencing hearing that Charles Steele's

Please see STANDOFF, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Suspect killer 'Cowboy Mike' faces indictment from grand jury

BOISE (AP) — A Payette County Grand Jury has indicted suspected serial killer Michael Braae on two counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and one count of eluding a police officer.

All three charges are felonies. Braae is scheduled to be arraigned today at 1:30 p.m. in Payette.

Bond is still set at \$1 million.

charges stem from Braae's efforts to elude officers after he was discovered at a southwestern Idaho truck stop last month.

He shot at pursuing officers during a high-speed chase before jumping into the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon line, trying to swim to freedom.

Braae, also known as Cowboy Mike because of his preference for western hats and boots, was arrested and taken into the Malheur County Jail in Paisley, Ore., extradited to Idaho. He also faces in Washington and California.

Although authorities have not filed any charges, Braae reportedly was the last person to see four other women alive.

Nevada plans to sue DOE over Yucca Mountain public hearings

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada plans to ask a court to block the Energy Department from holding a series of public hearings on a proposed high-level nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain.

Bob Loux, executive director of the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that the meetings are being held prematurely. The public meetings are one of the last steps before a recommendation on the site is made to President Bush.

Yucca Mountain is the only place in the nation being studied for nuclear waste burial. It would hold waste from the National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory and other facilities. Since 1982, the DOE has spent some \$7 billion in

site studies. The project is expected to cost \$58 billion over 100 years.

The state will look to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal to block the Energy Department hearings because the final environmental impact studies have not been released by the agency, Loux said.

"We don't think they (public hearings) can take place until an environmental impact statement is done," Loux said. "If you don't know the impact, it's impossible to have public comment."

Loux added that if the state can't get a court injunction to stop the meetings, "we'll sue after the fact and force them (DOE) to hold more meetings."

DOE officials said the meetings remain on schedule, though the

agency was scrambling to find a place to host the first of the three after the Suncoast hotel-casino canceled its contract with the agency.

Loux called for a delay in the three public hearings on the project because he said a study to be aired at the meetings "is flawed."

The DOE's Preliminary Site Suitability Evaluation report, released last week, has "no legal or substantive basis" for evaluating Yucca Mountain as the national repository for 77,000 tons of highly radioactive waste, said Loux, who heads the state agency created to oppose the repository.

"We think that the DOE's evaluation disqualifies the site," he said.

OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



Della Maxine Russell

Beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Friend, Maxine Russell, passed away on August 28, 2001, after a long courageously fought battle with cancer.

Maxine was born on August 24, 1923, at home in Scandia, Kansas, to Aaron Lovet Slaughter and Ila Mae Williamson Slaughter, the second of five children. She married Ben Russell on August 24, 1941. Ben and Maxine were together for 38 years until his death in 1979. She was a resident of Jerome for 47 years and lived in Gooding near her family the last year of her life.

She was the proud mother of Cynthia Fager Hoeksra (Jonathan) and Lois Coates (Larry). Maxine was also the loving grandmother of six and the great-grandmother of four who were the center of her life, and also two brothers and one sister.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben, her parents and a sister.

All of her family and friends grieve losing her, but also find joy in knowing that her spirit has been delivered to newfound freedom and peace with her Heavenly Father.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 31, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Interment will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Family members and friends may call on Thursday from 4-7 p.m. at the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Goding Chapel.

We wish to give special thanks to Hospice Visitation, Inc. for their excellent care of Mom and the rest of us.

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Jean McCall Keenan Young

Jean McCall Keenan Young, 55, of Jerome, died Tuesday, August 28, 2001, at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 23, 1945 in Salom, New Jersey, to Bo Ecret and Jean Pennington. She married Lloyd Young in Jerome, Idaho, in April of 1980.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd; one son, Aaron Young; two brothers, Skip and Chris; two sisters, Susan and Roberta and her father, Bo.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Jean and step-father, Ed and two brothers, Josh and J.

Service and viewing will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 1, 2001, at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, in Jerome. Cremation will take place following the services.

RUPERT

Charles R. Frost

Charles R. Frost, 76, passed away Monday, August 27, 2001, at his home in Rupert.

Bob Frost was born in Ogden, Utah, September 18, 1924, to Cheney Collins Frost and Ruth Nelson Frost. He attended school through high school in the Ogden area. Bob and his brothers spent summers in Star Valley, Wyoming, fishing and spending time with the grandfather, Nelson who served at the fire look out. Other summers the boys worked on the Frost family sheep ranch. Bob married Arlis Chandler, July 21, 1942, in Paris, Idaho. The couple had two daughters, Sylvia and Margie. Bob served two years as six months in the Army Air Corp. stationed in London, England during World War Two. He went into Civil Service at Hill Air Force Base until 1958, when he drew a homestead on the Minidoka Project. Bob farmed until he retired in 1974. He was a avid fisherman and hunter. He enjoyed teaching and sharing sports with his brothers, children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and many, many friends. He raised and successfully raced thoroughbred horses. Bob loved the outdoors and being in the desert, hills and mountains. Gardening and raising flowers were a hobby in Frost's later years. Friends and family came by to visit Bob and Arlis and enjoyed their lovely yard. He also enjoyed lapidary work, especially with Spencer Osis. Grandpa Frost greatly loved his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Charles is survived by his wife Arlis Frost of Rupert; two daughters, Sylvia (Bob) Cronquist, Smithfield, Utah and Margie (Gary) Mal, Buhl, Idaho; one brother, Richard Frost, Eden, Utah and a half-sister, ReNaee Oandin, Paradise, California; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Shawn (Juliam) Cronquist, Kelton and Aleque, Logan, Utah, Montique (Phil) Bair, Whitney, ID., Ed (Heather) Mal and James, Knoxville, Tenn., one (Cindy) Mal, Malaysia, Tricia (Gilbert) Mal Roberts, Caille and Elizabeth, Hamilton, Montana, and Eric (Stephanie) Mal and Keira and Kallyn, Pocatello, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Chancey Frost and one sister, Patricia Rich.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. September 1, 2001, in the Rupert Cemetery, Reverend Margie Male and Lynn Bradshaw will officiate. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 1111 South Orchard #234, Boise, ID, 83705. Arrangements under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

He was preceded in death by his wife Arlis Frost of Rupert; two daughters, Sylvia (Bob) Cronquist, Smithfield, Utah and Margie (Gary) Mal, Buhl, Idaho; one brother, Richard Frost, Eden, Utah and a half-sister, ReNaee Oandin, Paradise, California; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Shawn (Juliam) Cronquist, Kelton and Aleque, Logan, Utah, Montique (Phil) Bair, Whitney, ID., Ed (Heather) Mal and James, Knoxville, Tenn., one (Cindy) Mal, Malaysia, Tricia (Gilbert) Mal Roberts, Caille and Elizabeth, Hamilton, Montana, and Eric (Stephanie) Mal and Keira and Kallyn, Pocatello, Idaho.

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IDAHO FALLS



Melvin R. Dilworth

Melvin Reed Dilworth, 77, of Idaho Falls, died August 26, 2001, at his home of cancer. He was under the care of Hospice of Eastern Idaho.

He was born October 3, 1923, at Carey, Idaho, to Joseph Gibbons Dilworth and Miriam Pendleton Howard Dilworth. He grew up and attended schools in Carey. He served in the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

He married Mary Val Jean Draper November 9, 1945, at Portland, Oregon. They made their home in Idaho Falls, where he worked as a chemical technician

for Westinghouse and guard at the INEEL. His wife died January 22, 2001.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed woodworking, farming, hunting, fishing, camping, golfing, reading and gardening.

Surviving are: daughter, Penny Buckland, Idaho Falls, ID; son, Bruce (Merlene) Dilworth, Aloha, OR; son, Blake Dilworth, Idaho Falls, ID; son, Robert Blair Dilworth, Portland, OR; daughter, Patsy (Terrill) Thornock, Idaho Falls, ID; son, Bradley Dilworth, Idaho Falls, ID; son, Brent Dilworth, Blackfoot, ID; daughter, Paula Marie Dilworth, Idaho Falls, ID; daughter, Paulette Dilworth, Idaho Falls, ID; brother, Marold Dilworth, Hammel, ID; brother, Cris (Florence) Dilworth, Burley, ID; sister, Emily Bell, Hailey, ID; sister, Leah Nielson, Idaho Falls, ID; sister, Leora (Grant) Adams, Meridian, ID; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife and two sons, Randy Dilworth and Ferris Brett Dilworth.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, August 31, 2001, at the Idaho Falls First Baptist Church with Bishop Wayne Christensen officiating. The family will visit with friends on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for one hour prior to the services on Friday at the church.

Burial will be in Carey Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, 273 North Ridge Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-4092.

PLACERVILLE, CALIF.

Bessie F. Lowe

Bessie F. Lowe, 91, Placerville, CA, formerly Buhl, Idaho, went to be with the Lord and those who have gone before her on Sunday, August 26, 2001.

She was born on May 24, 1910, to Reverend Isaac and Rosa Todd in Idaho Falls. She grew up in the community of Todd Town. The family moved to Idaho when she was seven years old and settled, in eastford, where they farmed and her father helped organize and build the First Baptist Church in Castletford.

She graduated from Castleford High School and attended business school in Twin Falls, ID. She was married to Marion A. Lowe in Jerome, ID on December 11, 1930. They had one son, an operated businessman in the Buhl area for many years. They were active in the Buhl Baptist Church until they moved to the Salem, Ore., area in 1958, and operated a dry and service station until Marion retired.

Bessie was recruited and joined the Maricopa County, OR Sheriff's Office as a matron of the jail and deputy sheriff where she worked until her retirement.

She returned to Buhl, Idaho, in 1986, were active in the Baptist Church, until her love of sixty-two years passed away. She has always had an unflinching faith in God.

She then moved to Placerville, CA to be near her daughter and one son. Bessie was the last surviving member of her immediate family of eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include one daughter and two sons, Carl (Larry) Hyder of Placerville, CA, Ron (Lorna) Lowe of Boise, ID and Larry (Pat) Lowe of Loomis, CA; seven grandchildren, Vicki Matone, Jeff, Scott Lowe, Kathy Fumbaugh, Karen Fleit, Trace Lowe and Tricia Fomesbeck; eleven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion; four brothers; three sisters and one granddaughter, Tricia Petzel.

Memorials may be sent to the charity of your choice in her name.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, September 5, 2001, at 11 a.m. conducted by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. J. Roy Burley, officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

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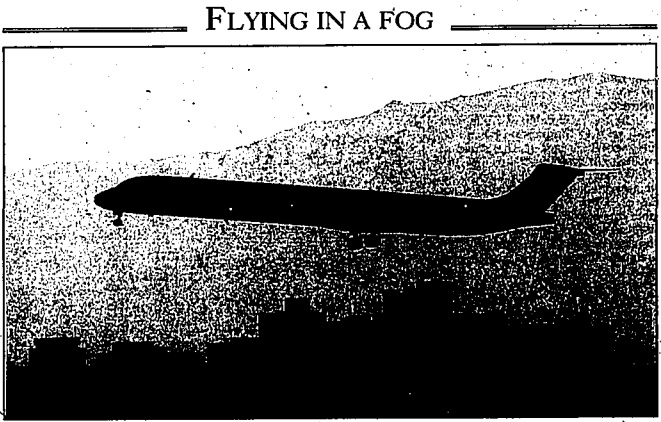
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The skyline of downtown Reno, Nev., is shrouded in haze Tuesday as an airliner lands shortly before sunset at Reno/Tahoe International Airport. A wildfire burning more than 40 miles away in California continues to cause problems for local residents. Read more on the fire on Page C-4.

Board of Corrections will interview finalists

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Correction and others will meet in closed session Friday to interview the three remaining candidates for the director's job. They are:

- Tom Beauclair, the department's acting director and administrator of the Division of Field and Community Services.
- Vaughn Killeen, Ada County Sheriff since 1984.

Dora Schiro, previous director of the Missouri Department of Corrections.

The applicants will be reviewed by members of the Board of Correction, as well as Rep. Celia Gould, chairwoman of the House Judiciary and Rules Committee; Denton Darrinton, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee; Lt. Col. Glenn Ford, Assistant Director of the Idaho

State Police; state Supreme Court Justice Daniel Elsmann; and Robin Sandy, member of the state Pardons and Parole Commission.

State officials are being careful about their choice to replace former director James Spalding, who resigned in March amid allegations of mismanagement in the department's Correctional Industries program. However, no decision is expected Friday.

Enviros sue to expand protections for owl

PHOENIX (AP) — Three environmental groups filed a lawsuit today to expand the amount of habitat that is protected on behalf of the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

The Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity, the Navajo group Dine Citizens Against Ruining our Environment, and the Colorado-based Center for

Native Ecosystems filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court here.

"The ultimate survival and recovery of the Mexican spotted owl will require protection of the owl's habitat on Arizona and New Mexico forests," said Brian Segee, forest watch coordinator for the Center for Biological Diversity. "Critical habitat pro-

vides permanent protection from shifting political winds and the Forest Service's consistent attempts to log, graze and mine the owl's habitat."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has designated 4.6 million acres of federally owned land in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado as critical habitat for the owl.

SERVICES

Dorothy Lierman of Filer and formerly of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly; burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery at Clover (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Theodora 'Ted' A. Poole of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today in Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Colonial Funeral Chapel; burial will follow in Restlawn Cemetery, Pocatello (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Richard Allen Razez of Bliss, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Bliss City Park; no viewing is planned (Demaray's Goding Chapel).

Gladys Olive Lowry Hills of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Elvira V. Glorfield of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call one hour

before the service today at the Payne Mortuary.

Margaret E. West of Wendell family will greet friends from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Clarise M. Shaw of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive.

George Michael 'Mike' Magez of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church in Kimberly; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery;

visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Pauline Pearl Fyke Stroschein of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls at the corner of Heyburn and Maurice streets; graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at Mountain View Cemetery, Section 25 East Row 13, in Pocatello; friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles Thomas 'Chuck' Koch of Twin Falls, private services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Lydia G. Stutzman
 FILER — Lydia G. Stutzman, 88, of Filer died Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Earl D. Fallon
 JEROME — Earl D. Fallon, 83, of Jerome died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2001, at his home.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Help to fight the flames

Rural fire departments see federal assistance

By Shafr Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In an effort to help rural fire departments be safer and more effective, the Bureau of Land Management is offering those departments assistance in the form of money and training.

BLM fire manager Andy Payne gave the details to the Minidoka County commissioners at their meeting Monday.

Nationally, the Department of the Interior Rural Fire Assistance program is a \$10 million effort to enhance the fire protection capabilities of rural fire districts. Locally, each rural department probably received \$4,000 to \$8,000 of federal funds, Payne said.

This money will "beef up" rural assistance, said Payne, "and ensures that everybody is at a certain level."

Safety, adequate tools and communication were priorities. Things such as fire protective clothing, hard hats and hoses were purchased with the money.

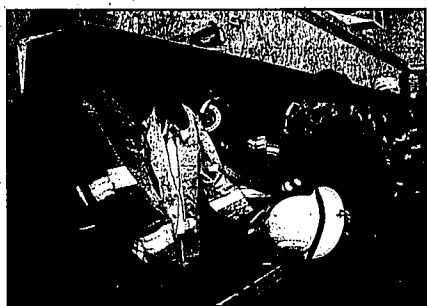
"If money continues next year, Payne said, larger equipment such as pumps or reels, could be purchased.

The Minidoka Fire District, which is made up of the Heyburn, East End and North Side departments, received \$6,281.32. With that money, the district purchased hard hats, fire shrouds, fire shirts and pants, fire shelters and radios.

"This helps the whole community out," said the district's Mike Brown.

The shirts, pants and shrouds are made out of Nomax, a fire retardant material, said firefighter Kirby Harkness.

To have this lighter clothing for



Freightier Kirby Harkness shows the differences between the heavy-protective gear worn in a structure fire and the lighter-weight gear worn in a wildland fire. Wildland fire gear was recently purchased with federal funds from the Bureau of Land Management.

wildland fighting "enhances freedom of movement and allows firefighters to stay on a fire longer," Harkness said.

Harkness also spoke of the fire shelters, which are made out of foil and a liner. He said these shelters have been streamlined for quicker and easier access, as some firefighters used to have trouble opening the shelters with gloves on.

"It looks just like a silver pup tent," said Harkness, and it allows the fire to pass over the firefighter. "Taxpayers need to know a lot of money for fire suppression is being well-spent," Harkness said.

Training will also increase with this money, said Payne. The BLM has aided rural fire departments

with training for some time, but this money will mean more training. Normally, the BLM can train about 100 people. This year that number jumped to about 600.

Payne commended the many people in the Legislature, both at the state and national levels, who have pushed money to rural fire departments. It's pretty tough on some of these departments to come up with money for tools, new engines and safety items, Payne said.

"Hopefully we've made it a little easier for them," said Payne.

In Minidoka County, the BLM works with two rural fire departments — the East End and West End, said Payne. The BLM uses rural fire departments about 10 to 12 times per year, Payne said.

At this time of year, when fire crews often thin out due to college students returning to school, the BLM even hires rural fire departments to be on stand-by over the weekends.

"We feel like we should support them," said Payne. "It's a good two-way street."

Rural crews are faster responding to fires in most cases. Payne said rural fire departments respond to many local fires and often have them at least 95 percent contained by the time the BLM arrives.

There is also a community-at-risk program, said Payne, but Minidoka is the only such community in Minidoka County. Communities at risk are those where it may take a long time to respond to there is a fire.

The BLM will work to ensure that tools and safety devices are closer to these communities at risk. The BLM may also go in and plant vegetation that will stay greener longer as a buffer zone around the community in hope of preventing fire from coming close.

In other fire news, Payne said the number of human-caused fires has been lower this year than last, and Payne said the area might be over the hump with lightning-caused fires as well. Harkness agreed and said there haven't been as many fires as expected this season. But, Harkness warned, fire season officially lasts through September and can go through November, depending on moisture.

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



John Bertram with Planmakers out of Boise meets with a group of local business leaders and city leaders about improving downtown. Bertram said once he finishes the city's master plan for revitalization he expects participation from local businesses to grow.

Planner: Revitalization plan will catch on

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the master plan is built, they will come.

Only 15 business leaders and public officials attended an appearance Wednesday night by Boise planner John Bertram. It was roughly the same number of people, and many of the same people, who attended Bertram's first jaunt to Burley a year ago.

And while a few businesses have taken Bertram's advice and taken the initiative to jazz up their storefronts, many buildings remain unchanged.

But Bertram, a consultant hired by the city for \$39,000 to map out the downtown's revitalization, said that's not surprising. He expects more people to come out of the woodwork once his firm finishes the city's beautification master plan in November.

The master plan will be the culmination of Bertram's time with the city, and will outline the changes Burley needs for the revitalization project that city leaders hope to have finished by the city's centennial in 2005.

It's normal for people to be cautious in a sluggish economy, Bertram said. And he said he knows of a few more business owners who are intending to make cosmetic changes to their buildings, but haven't as of yet.

He also says the city is on the right track. It has "a pretty good steering committee," as well as city and business leaders who have managed to avoid the infighting that other communities sometimes see.

Mayor Doug Manning said he has personally invited Burley's downtown business owners to Bertram's meetings, but said he needs to do more.

Local business owners who have taken the initiative to beau-

tify their storefronts are actually helping the city attain the match it needs for grants.

The city is applying for, among others, a \$500,000 community block grant from the state. City Administrator Mark Mitton said Wednesday he feels as if the city has a good shot at the entire amount of the grant.

The money the city has spent so far on studies and the honor the city has donated to businesses revamping their storefronts go toward the match that the city has to provide, Mitton said.

Mitton also suggested the possibility of creating a business improvement district, where businesses set up funds they assess themselves in order to pay off some kind of improvement project.

Much of Bertram's vision for Burley involves capitalizing on its history. He encourages business owners to remove the modern facades from their buildings and expose the original brick underneath.

The intent is to create a downtown in which people want to shop and in which businesses will want to locate. Restoring original street lights, transforming alleys into pedestrian walkways, building a fountain where people can congregate, and improving parking have all been discussed.

Bertram introduced a rough sketch of the logo that the city strives to "capture the original charm" of Burley. People at Wednesday's meeting communicated their approval of the logo, signaling Bertram to refine it.

Some at Wednesday's meeting said it is not their intent for a Burley logo to detract from the entire Mini-Cassia area. Rather, they just want to seize the opportunity to advertise the downtown.

Protesters say headgates don't belong to government

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — About 200 protesters climbed a security fence at headgates for the Klamath irrigation project on Wednesday to give federal officials papers claiming the headgates belong to irrigators, not the federal government.

Ignoring federal no-trespassing signs, the protesters handed the papers to officials from the Bureau of Land Management who have been guarding the headgates to keep anyone from forcing them open.

It was not clear whether the crowd would try to forcibly open the headgates, but they had attempted four times previously to protest the shut-off of irrigation water to 90 percent of the 220,000 acres of the Klamath Project — a measure taken to help endangered sucker fish and threatened coho salmon.

The headgates have been the scene of protests since the water

shut-off in April.

Protesters of the water shut-off — who include farmers, local business people and others — have been divided in their view of a good strategy. There are some who have favored forcing the gates open, but others say that could cost them the sympathy of the nation.

The protesters who climbed the fence belong to a faction they call FARM, or Farmers Against Regulatory Madness.

The group challenges the federal government's control of the Klamath Project, and say farmers should be in complete control of the irrigation system.

Farmer Bill Oetting, who was at the headgates, said he did not want to talk to the protesters out of going over the fence.

"We don't want to see them go through the gates and do this confrontation," he said.

his problems, Harris and Wood said.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Janice Kroeger argued that Steele during the standoff was often aggressive and has shown real improvement only under strict supervision or while in jail.

Charles Steele's aunt, Wanda Griggs of Hollister, said she wasn't very pleased with the sentence.

"I don't think it went right," she said. Charles Steele has already shown he really wants to turn his life around, so hanging a prison sentence over his head probably won't help, she said.

Julie Steele and some of her friends and relatives who came to the hearing declined to comment.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicalvalley.com

Business owners contend drilling will hurt tourism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of more than 50 Rocky Mountain business leaders sent President Bush a letter Wednesday opposing efforts to allow oil and gas drilling in the region, saying it could endanger its \$1 billion-a-year tourist economy.

Ranch and lodge owners and businesses catering to outdoor enthusiasts said exploring for more oil and gas wells could harm the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the Red Desert and Upper Green River Basin near Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. They warned of possibly losing some of the 3 million visitors a year to the region, mostly in northwestern Wyoming

but also in eastern Idaho and southern Montana. Already, some 5,000 permitted oil and gas wells dot the region's landscape, and 6,000 more are projected over the next 10 to 15 years. "Our way of life is severely endangered by the prospect of oil and gas drilling, which will industrialize this national gem," said the letter.

Federal lands provide nearly 30 percent of the nation's annual energy production. Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in February the administration was considering whether to open some currently off-limits areas of the Rockies to oil and gas drilling.

Mayor

Continued from C1

of Heidelberg University in Ohio and an American consul to Nepal. Cassell has been active in the community raising funds for the St. Thomas Episcopal Church remodeling project and Advocates for the Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.

Cassell's appointment to mayor would stymie the domino effect caused by appointing someone to replace Hutchinson and, possibly, having to fill the seat of whoever is appointed to replace Hutchinson, he argued.

"My position is not meant to be adversarial. I think it's in the best interests of the city to maintain a level of equilibrium," he said.

Other council members declined to entertain Charl's proposal and a few minutes later Ketchum City Clerk Sandy Cady was swearing Hutchinson in.

The half-hour process left Ketchum resident Mickey Garcia, a constant fixture at council meetings, outraged that none of the 30 people in attendance were allowed to express their opinions.

"It was like a coronation," he said.

Another Ketchum resident, John Craig, dismissed Charl's

suggestion as a political ploy to prevent Hutchinson from gaining an advantage as incumbent.

"It will be an interesting election, though," he promised.

Hutchinson, who said Wednesday's election was not a forum to launch a campaign for office, is a Realtor with Ketchum Realty.

He was among the developers of the Valley Club, an exclusive golf course surrounded by multi-million dollar homes just north of Halley.

His name has also been mentioned in conjunction with the development of the Warm Springs Ranch. That spurred Coles to remove him as liaison to Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission and the Fire Department in one of Coles' feistier moments just before his death.

Peter Ripsom, chairman of Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Commission, has acknowledged that he has agreed to fill Hutchinson's council position should he be asked.

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

Standoff

Continued from C1

apparent chances of a drug relapse had gone from over 50 percent to as low as 10 percent during his time in jail since the standoff.

But it would still be too risky to release Charles Steele on probation right away, Meehl said.

"I'm not willing to take even a 10 percent chance that there's going to be a dead police officer or a dead ex-wife," he said.

During closing arguments, Charles Steele's attorneys, Roger Harris and Mike Wood, said Charles Steele suffers from bipolar disorder and attention-deficit disorder and has struggled with drug addiction. Steele was under extreme pressure in April because of his mental disorders and the recent disintegration of his marriage and the death of his 16-year-old son in a car accident, Harris said. Sending Charles Steele directly to prison might only aggravate

able to use the spacious and versatile Zebarth Arena, which this year has new fencing, better announcer booths.

"There's been a big improvement in the grounds," Peters said. "I have to say that (fair manager) John (Pitz) and his crew have done a really good

job. They work hard."

Trail classes at the show will be ongoing through Friday and Saturday to accommodate those who work on Friday.

Also, if classes are not extremely large, the arena will be divided to make a warm-up area for riders.

Peters said there is no llama

show this year, so horse riders do not have to worry about those often animals being in the showing next to theirs.

"For some reason, the horses are spooked by the llamas," Peters said.

"There were a few that were not, but there were a lot that were."

Horse

Continued from C1

horses will win silver trays instead of premiums this year.

In barrel racing, pole bending and the water race, winners will receive jackpot money.

Most other awards will be prizes, some donated by area merchants and others purchased by show proceeds.

Peters said she is happy to be

Numbers

Continued from C1

tricts are funded according to smaller units.

And though the state pays less money per head for the younger children, all teachers are paid on the same salary scale.

"Even though our overall numbers are about the same as last year, the numbers are in different places than last year," Baird said.

But, he can matter worse, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne ordered a "holdback" of 15 percent of the state's school allocation.

Because of the holdback, Twin Falls can expect about \$365,000 less than anticipated when the budget was made up last spring, Baird said.

The shortfall is just one more reason for parents who want to transfer their children into different schools than they are assigned to be understanding, Baird said.

"Our class loads are full," she said. "We had decreased staff to keep in line with declining enrollment patterns."

Outside Twin Falls, numbers are not reflecting any particular

patterns.

Shoshone School District is up 26 students, from 487 last year to 513 this year. Officials attribute the growth to new houses going in north of town, owned by people who generally commute to the Wood River Valley to work.

On the other hand, the Valley School District is down significantly — from 717 last year on the third day of school to 648 this year on the same day.

Superintendent Laural Nelson said she had been studying the numbers and could not determine any exact reasons, other than the construction of the ag economy.

"We're supported by the ag economy around here, and I'm seeing fewer individuals getting into or staying in agriculture," she said.

Several officials from the smaller outlying districts echoed the sentiment.

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

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

FOR THE RECORD

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Mario Viera Anzar, 34, 2242 S. Lincoln, No. 9, Jerome; battery; sentencing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Roberta Thomas Brewer, 68, 218 W. Ave. E, Jerome; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Stephanie M. Brown, 19, 341 Second Ave. W., Jerome; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; no return; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Hernandez Galis, 24, 116 E. First, Nysede, Ore.; driving under the influence; possession of open container; pretrial conference Sept. 10; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael C. Ivis, 30, P.O. Box 14, Wendell; driving under the influence; sentencing Nov. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ronald J. Kinsey Jr., 38, 465 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; sentencing Sept. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David I. Lindsay, 21, 300 First Ave. W., No. 35, Jerome; driving under the influence; sentencing Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jacob David Miller, 18, 842 First Ave. W., Jerome; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; malicious injury to property; trespass; motion to suppress Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dana Marie Robbins, 37, 2364 B Ave. W., Ogden, Utah; driving under the influence; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Larry Dustin Rodriguez, 22, 350 Grandview, No. 16, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; no return; sentencing (child under four); failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Ramon G. Sanchez, 39, 424 Heyburn Ave. W., Wendell; driving under the influence; jury trial Sept. 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Arnulfo Terrazas, 39, 238 W. Ave. C, Wendell; driving under the influence; resisting; obstructing police officer; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; jury trial Oct. 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gerardo Vergara, 22, no address available; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; no proof of insurance; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Julio R. Zamora, 39, 226 W. 200 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Elisandro M. Barraza, 24, 1000 Hope St., Vale, Ore.; driving without privileges; 500 fine, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 147 suspended; 33 credited; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shane M. Brown, 18, 66 S. 100 W., Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 fine, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Antonio H. Hernandez, 19, 66 S. 100 W., Jerome; driving under the influence (under 20); 500 fine, 500 suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Clayton James Neal, 27, 253 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; 150 fine, suspended; 10 days in jail, 10 credited; restraining, obstructing police officer; 500 fine, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 48 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Filemon Nunez, 33, 412 E. 700 N., Jerome; driving under the influence; 500 fine, 500 suspended, 12 months' supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Donald J. Jensen, 44, 218 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Karen Nanine Kump, 50, 726 Ninth Ave. E., Jerome; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor.

Elizabeth P. Pedersen, 35, 413 W. Ave. E., Jerome; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

Stephanie L. Hall, 33, 251 Clinton, Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor.

Shawn D. Nickel, 30, 541 Smokey Mountain Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.

Matthew John Nikolas, 35, 3959 Malaga Ave., Malaga, Wash.; violation of protective order; dismissed by prosecutor.

Laura J. Reynolds, 47, 832 Third Ave. E., Jerome; resisting, obstructing police officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

Robert Orozco-Zamora, 24, 2259 E. 3600 S., Wendell; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence (first); 500 fine, 550 suspended, 578.50 court costs, 540 public defender fee; 24 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 140 suspended, 30 discretionary; Alcoholics Anonymous intensive outpatient program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William Glen Pinkerton, 61, 1336 S. 2700 W., Aberdeen; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; 5150 fine, 5125 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 535 probation fee; 530 public defender fee; 36 months' supervised probation; five days in jail; suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Hugo Silva Regalado, 26, P.O. Box 267, Shoshone; driving under the influence; 500 fine, 500 suspended, 578.50 court costs, 530 probation fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Luis J. Rojas-Morales, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 22, Jerome; 5750 fine, 5600 suspended, 578.50 court costs; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brian Eric Rose, 39, 521 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; 5300 fine, 200 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 535 probation fee; 12 months' supervised probation; 30 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jugtar Singh Samra, 40, 8912 148th St., Surrey, British Columbia, Canada; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence (under 20); 5750 fine, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 133 suspended; 17 credited; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Danna K. Sawyer, 17, 205 Settler's Way W., Jerome; inattentive, careless driving; 5300 fine, 5250 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 535 probation fee; 10 days in jail, 88 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leah A. Torres, 40, 509 N. Lincoln, Jerome; disturbing the peace; 2200 fine, 500 suspended, 563.50 court costs, 530 probation fee; six months' supervised probation; five days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Baltazar Aguirre Villa, 27, 23 E. Amador, Apt. 101, Fresno, Calif.; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence (under 20); 5750 fine, suspended; 12 months' supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 133 suspended; 17 credited; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Colby J. Christiansen, 15, 308 E. 24th St., Burley; inattentive, careless driving amended to following too closely; dismissed by prosecutor.

Elizabeth P. Pedersen, 35, 413 W. Ave. E., Jerome; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor.

Stephanie L. Hall, 33, 251 Clinton, Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor.

Shawn D. Nickel, 30, 541 Smokey Mountain Drive, Jerome; driving under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.

Matthew John Nikolas, 35, 3959 Malaga Ave., Malaga, Wash.; violation of protective order; dismissed by prosecutor.

Laura J. Reynolds, 47, 832 Third Ave. E., Jerome; resisting, obstructing police officer; dismissed by prosecutor.

Police accuse suspect in deadly brush fire of running drug lab

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) - A man charged with igniting the blaze that led to the deaths of two firefighting pilots was accused Wednesday of operating a methamphetamine lab that a prosecutor said may have been part of a broader drug ring involving the Hells Angels motorcycle gang.

Frank Brady, 50, was arraigned Wednesday on two counts of murder, as well as counts of manufacturing drugs and causing the 270-acre Mendocino County brush fire that the pilots were fighting when their planes collided Monday evening.

"Investigators said they found beakers and chemicals used in the manufacture of methamphetamine near the fire pit where they believe the blaze began. Authorities stopped Brady driving away from the area."

"He says he was there. He says he started the fire," Mendocino County District Attorney Norm Vroman said outside the courtroom following the arraignment.

Investigators were not sure whether the fire began during the manufacture of drugs.

In Idaho, fire bosses hope to have the Rough Diamonds fire near Silver City contained by Friday as long as the weather holds up.

Military and civilian air tankers dropped more than 60,000 gallons of fire retardant on hot spots to keep the fire from crossing the road to Silver City.

The fire has not spread much beyond the 10,577 acre it consumed earlier this week. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Randy Eardley said.

All roads to Silver City are still closed and a voluntary evacuation is still in effect.

Fire managers said the blaze was about 2.5 miles from the historic mining town and estimated it to be 50 percent contained.

In central Idaho, the 2,690-acre Elk Creek fire continued to burn 15 miles east of Warren. About 130 firefighters were working on the downgraded fire, backed up by some air support.

Fire managers were also still monitoring the 13,000-acre Snow Shoe fire on the Salmon-Challis national forest.

North of San Francisco, meanwhile, Weaverville residents began returning to see what was left of their homes Wednesday as firefighters continued to battle a wildfire that forced the evacuation of more than half of this former mining town of 3,500.

The 1,900-acre blaze destroyed at least nine homes, businesses and garages. No serious injuries were reported.

In Montana, Glacier National Park officials closed four campgrounds and banned trips into parts of the backcountry as firefighters battled the 15,000-acre Moose blaze just west of the park.

About 15 homes were evacuated as the lightning-sparked fire shrouded the park in a smoky haze.

Firefighters near Idaho's Silver City express optimism

Friday as long as the weather holds up.

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Area projects receive tobacco funds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Legislature has appropriated \$200,000 for community-based projects that develop "assets" for youth and deter them from risky or unhealthy behaviors such as tobacco and alcohol use, including three projects in the Magic Valley.

Gooding County HealthNet will receive a \$8,740 grant, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive \$7,930, and South Central Health District will receive \$7,930.

Funding for these grants comes from the Millennium Fund, a special account for the interest earned on the tobacco lawsuit settlement money that came to Idaho. The grants will be administered by the Idaho Children's Trust Fund, a state agency that funds programs to support families and help prevent child abuse and neglect.

Most of the projects funded through this initiative work with a research-based model created by the Search Institute of Minneapolis. Search has developed a list of 40 common-sense "developmental assets" such as

family support, sense of purpose and service to others that youth need in their lives to become healthy, successful adults.

Communities across southern Idaho have surveyed their youth to determine which assets may be lacking and have created broad-based youth coalitions to address the needs.

A video project will reach hundreds of Gooding County youth to help them make positive, informed choices and to avoid health-risk behaviors with Millennium Fund money, said a news release.

The Gooding County HealthNet Coalition and its Student Leadership Team will write and produce an asset-based video targeted to prevent and resist substance abuse, tobacco use and teen pregnancy. Funding also will help expand a "lunch buddy" mentoring program for all four elementary schools.

"These two projects are youth-centered and youth-driven and will reach a lot of kids," said Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, co-chairman of the Legislature's Millennium Fund Task Force.

"Research shows and common sense tells us that when youth

feel valued and supported, they are much less likely to engage in risky behaviors such as smoking and drinking."

While the Lincoln County and Twin Falls County HealthNet coalitions have been actively promoting and using the asset-development model, they will get a boost with funding from the Millennium Fund. Plans include providing building activities. The Lincoln County group is coordinated by South Central District Health and the Twin Falls Regional Medical Center.

"These will be projects that are for kids, developed by kids," said Sen. Denton Darrington, a Millennium Fund Task Force member from Declo. "While they'll be designed by a smaller group of youth leaders, the projects will impact hundreds of students in the Lincoln and Twin Falls county areas, giving them the message that they are respected and valued members of the community."

For more information about these projects, call Carolyn Beaver, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund, at (208) 386-9317.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Geologists scour countryside for meteorites

Westerners say they saw fireball streaking across sky earlier this month

DENVER (AP) - Geologist Jack Murphy is logging hundreds of miles on his car and conducting numerous interviews in hot pursuit of possible remnants of a huge fireball that ranchers, a hot-tubber and people from Idaho to New Mexico saw drop out of the sky.

Murphy heads a team of meteor hunters at the Denver Museum of Nature & Science that is chasing reports of a white ball described as being 40 times brighter than the moon.

Data from an acoustic tracking system at the Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico suggest the meteor was roughly a ton and plummeted toward earth at 11.25 miles a second at about 10:45 p.m. Aug. 17.

"This is by far the largest and brightest we've ever had come down in Colorado," said Murphy, the museum's curator of geology.

Witnesses also said the fireball appeared to drop straight down rather than in a long arc like other meteors. That makes Murphy suspect it was iron rather than stone, and an iron meteorite hasn't been found in Colorado for more than three decades.

The search is on for any debris that might provide more answers about the solar system and how they formed. The meteorite research team has calculated that it would have broken apart over



Jack Murphy, curator of geology at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, shows a map of Colorado Tuesday in his office on which he's plotted the possible flight of a meteorite reported sighted earlier this month.

the La Garita Mountains in southwestern Colorado, about 130 miles southwest of Denver.

Murphy racked up 800 miles on his car in the past week to interview witnesses. The team has talked to more than 200 peo-

ple and received more than 400 phone calls and e-mails from people from Idaho to New Mexico.

But finding chunks of extraterrestrial rock in the remote, rugged terrain will be a formidable task.

"Maybe some camper or some cowboy up working up there saw something," Murphy said.

"Otherwise, I think we're sunk." Mike Valdez was relaxing in a hot tub in his backyard in Monte Vista, in south-central Colorado,

when he noticed a bright light reflected in the water.

"I thought it was someone shining a bright porch light or a car driving in the alley," he said.

Then he looked up and saw a white, teardrop-shaped light. "It was so bright, I could see into the neighbor's yard. It was 10 times brighter than the moon, that's for sure," Valdez said.

A few seconds later, he said he saw red chunks hurtling from the ball and heard a low rumble, like something hitting the ground a long way off.

About 50 miles west, Patty and Chuck Powers had just closed their restaurant at their guest ranch near the mountain town of Creede and were sitting outside on a porch with friends when a light burst in the sky.

"It went from horizon to horizon. You're waiting to hear thunder following that, but that didn't happen," Patty Powers said.

"Seconds later, I saw a ball that looked like a full moon that came down. Cascading off it was sparks on both sides."

Powers and the others jumped up to get a better look through that trees. By that time, the sky was clear. A few minutes later, they heard three sonic booms.

Powers said at first she hoped a bomb hadn't gone off. "Growing up in the '50s gives you that response." They then suspected it was a meteor.

"It was gorgeous, it was actually very pretty," Powers said. "I would put it right up there with when I saw the very first space shuttle launch."

Groups sue to increase owl habitat

PHOENIX (AP) - Three environmental groups filed a lawsuit that seeks to expand the amount of habitat that is protected on behalf of the threatened Mexican spotted owl.

The Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity, the Navajo Group Dine Citizens Against Ruining our Environment, and the Colorado-based Center for Native Ecosystems filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court here.

"The ultimate survival and recovery of the Mexican spotted owl will require protection of the owl's habitat on Arizona and New Mexico forests," said Brian Segee, forest watch coordinator for the Center for Biological Diversity. "Critical habitat provides permanent protection from shifting political winds and the Forest Service's consistent attempts to log, graze and mine the owl's habitat."

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Astrology school may be first nationally accredited

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - The stars were favorably aligned this month for the Astrological Institute, says founder Joyce Jensen, whose students learn to write horoscopes and give advice about the future.

The modest school in suburban Phoenix won accreditation from a federally recognized body, in what's believed to be a first for a school of astrology.

Now the institute can seek approval from the U.S. Education Department for its students to get federal grants and loans.

From her observation of the celestial array, Jensen said she now sees that "this was a very good time" for her school. But Jensen - a 60-year-old Scorpio - also noted she's been seeking accreditation for years, and wouldn't have stopped no matter what the stars indicated.

Her institute, where courses include a "master class on the asteroid goddesses" and "how to write an astrological column," offers one program: a diploma in astrology and psychology.

The institute received accreditation from the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology after demonstrating that its teachers are qualified and that its graduates can be placed in jobs, said Elise Scanlon, head of the Arlington, Va.-based commission.

Scanlon and other officials in her field knew of no other accredited astrology schools.

Judith Eaton, head of the Council for Higher Education

accreditation in Washington, said the accreditation doesn't validate astrology, but only recognizes that the school fulfills what it promises its students.

The institute occupies part of a former elementary school. Inside its orange front door, painted with a fiery sun, the school is sparsely decorated.

Its two classrooms contain little more than folding tables and chairs, a few Indian rugs on the walls lend a Southwestern flavor. Tuition is \$5,300, with classes offered in the day and evening. Full-time students can earn a diploma in 12 months. But a majority of the 32 students now enrolled come at night, after working day jobs.

To earn a diploma, they must pass six required courses: three each in astrology and psychology, plus at least four electives. Besides learning astrology, Jensen said, "if you're going to be an astrologer, you really need the skills of counseling people."

Graduates usually set up private practice, though some get hired in holistic healing centers, spas and cosmetic shops, Jensen said. She hopes eventually to offer an associate degree, which would require further accreditation.

With the respectability of accreditation and the possibility of financial aid, Jensen said, an astrologer herself, hopes to draw younger people more interested in astrology as a profession than a know-thyself pursuit.

Many of the students now are in their 30s.

Tribal leaders vie for power

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Opposition members of the Goshutes' Skull Valley Band have circulated resolutions to recall tribal Chairman Leon Bear and Vice Chairwoman Lori Skiby.

Tribal Secretary Rex Allen sent a letter to the Bureau of Indian Affairs this week claiming Bear is the new leader.

Bear, who on Monday changed the locks on the door to the tribe's office in South Salt Lake, said he is still in power.

The tribe probably will hold an election Sept. 22 to let its 73 adult members choose their leaders, said David Allison, a BIA superintendent who was present Saturday at a tribal meeting in

which the resolutions calling for Bear's ouster were circulated.

Bear has incurred the wrath of some tribal members for several years, primarily because of his dealings with Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of eight utilities. Under Bear's leadership, the tribe in 1997 signed a lease with FFS that would allow the company to store spent nuclear fuel on Goshute land in Skull Valley. The plan, vigorously opposed by the state, must be approved by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Goshute tribal member Margene Bullcreek, a Bear opponent, said she and other tribal members do not want the waste on their reservation.

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<p>2000 Buick Century V6, Loaded \$12,895</p>	<p>2000 Chevy Cavalier AT, Loaded \$9,800</p>
<p>1997 Honda Accord LX, Loaded, Only 40K Miles \$11,495</p>	<p>1997 Lincoln Twn Car Leather, Loaded \$14,500</p>
<p>1998 GMC X-Cab 4X4 SLE 3 Door, AT, Loaded \$18,200</p>	<p>1989 GMC Step Side 4X4 Local Trade \$5,995</p>
<p>1997 Mercury Tracer LS, AT \$5,995</p>	<p>1998 Ford Escort SE, AT, Loaded \$6,495</p>
<p>1999 Chevy Venture V6, Loaded, Dual Sliding Doors \$10,800</p>	<p>1999 Mercury Sable LS, Loaded, Low Miles \$10,995</p>

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Meridian board wants more money for teachers

MERIDIAN (AP) — If Idaho legislators want students to meet state achievement standards upon graduation, the Meridian School Board contends more money should be provided to help educators teach better. A resolution adopted by the board calls on the Legislature to provide more funds for teacher training geared specifically to implementing state standards. It will be presented to the Idaho School Boards Association at its annual convention in November. Lawmakers are requiring schools to ensure high school graduates meet new educational achievement standards guidelines by 2005. Many districts are changing their curricula to reach that goal. Meridian district officials estimate it would cost about \$5 million for all Idaho teachers to get extra training they need. Instruction for about 1,350 Meridian teachers is expected to

cost about \$500,000. Trustee Diane Anderson said teachers already are pressed for time. If they are going to adhere to the standards, they should receive extra hours and training. In light of a slumping economy, some legislators appear cool to the request. School districts should be able to fit the extra training into blocks of time they give teachers to prepare their lessons, said Republican Rep. Sher Sellman of Mountain Home, a retired high school teacher who sits on the House Education Committee. Meridian curriculum director Linda Clark said training is crucial in areas such as assessing data, use of technology and reading instruction. Idaho School Boards Association President Armand Eckert said the group will likely consider Meridian's proposal, which could be forwarded to the Legislature.

More Idaho students take college credit exams

BOISE — More Idaho high school students took and did well on advanced placement exams that earn them college credit in challenging courses, according to a new report from the College Board. The 2,531 students taking advanced placement exams during the past academic year was an 18-percent increase from the previous year. Most taking the tests earned a grade of 3 or better, which qualifies the student for college credits. The number of Idaho students earning the highest score of 5 also increased 18 percent from the prior year. Those scoring a 4 increased 11 percent and the number earning a 3 increased 13.4 percent. Only 17 percent of Idaho's graduating seniors took the SAT compared to a national average of 45 percent. But overall on the 2001 SAT, Idaho students scored an average of 943 on the verbal portion of the exam up 3 points from the prior year's state scores.

West in brief
Idaho files charge against Bonner County prosecutor
BONNERS FERRY — The state has filed a misdemeanor complaint against Bonner County Prosecutor Brett Benson, alleging he impersonated a notary public. Benson allegedly signed the name of Gina Fields, a notary public and his former secretary, on a document in a small claims case filed against him. The complaint filed Tuesday and signed by Deputy Attorney General Scott James is related to a civil case in Benson's private law practice. Benson's initial appearance is scheduled for Sept. 6 before Magistrate Eugene Marano. The charge stems from an investigation by a special prosecutor, Deputy Attorney General Ronald Howen, who was appointed at the request of the Boundary County Commission.

U of I chief says university will survive soft economy
MOSCOW — The state's economy may be flagging, but the University of Idaho will continue to grow despite the setbacks, President Robert Hoover told staff and faculty. Tuesday was the day for his "State of the University" address. Hoover said that in the five years since he came to Moscow, there have been improvements in funding, alumni support, image, technology and campus morale. "My immediate concern for state funding is the pace of the current revenue stream for this year's state of Idaho commitments," Hoover told more than 100 educators gathered. "Given disappointing tax collection to date, we may see a state hold-back." Indeed, while Hoover spoke, state officials announced a statewide holdback of 2 percent for all state agencies.

A tight economy also might make it hard for the school to continue fundraising at the rate it has been, Hoover said.
Legislators press agency on foster-families' sizes
SALT LAKE CITY — Legislators are pressing state child-welfare officials to justify or discard a six-child limit on the size of foster families. "It's not true," he said Tuesday during a hearing before the Legislature's Administrative Rules Committee. "Some can handle 12. ... It's a bad rule and it ought to go." Butters, who heads the Utah Boys Ranch, said a foster family licensed to work with his private program was slapped by the state for exceeding the six-child limit. — compiled from wire reports

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Taunts are common at suicide scenes, police say

SEATTLE (AP) — Scenes like one that played out during an apparent suicide attempt on Interstate 5, where some commuters cursed a woman and urged her to leap off a bridge, are not uncommon, a police officer said.

"Almost any time there's an opportunity for the public to yell, they'll do it," said Seattle Police Sgt. L.J. Eddy, a crisis intervention negotiator who was on the bridge over the Lake Washington Ship Canal on Tuesday morning.

"It's not the majority of people, but there's always one or two who seem to do it," Eddy said. Traffic was stalled as the woman perched on the edge of the 160-foot-high bridge for more than three hours. She finally stepped off at about 10 a.m. and tumbled into the canal that connects Lake Washington to Puget Sound.

"She kind of just cannon-balled," said Holly Viola of Seattle, who had been caught in the traffic jam. "She came up



Police negotiate Tuesday with a 26-year-old woman threatening to jump from the Interstate 5 bridge over the Lake Washington Ship Canal. She stepped off after about three hours and is in serious condition at a local hospital. and she was swinging her arms. The woman was pulled immediately from the water by police and taken to Harborview Medical Center. She was listed in serious

condition early Wednesday morning with a spinal fracture and chest and abdominal injuries, a nursing supervisor said.

The woman, 26, who has a home in Chehalis, was identified by The Seattle Times as a lobbyist in Olympia who was distraught over a relationship.

Her boyfriend's family issued a statement from Harborview saying her "friends and family are all here to support her. ... She is a wonderful woman. Please keep her in your thoughts and prayers."

Police received the initial call at about 6:20 a.m., when motorists noticed the woman sitting on the bridge's railing on the southbound side of the freeway. A car was parked in the emergency lane nearby.

Police ordered the freeway shut down in both directions at 8 a.m., when some motorists and passengers on a Metro bus were taunting the woman.

"People were yelling, 'Jump, bitch, jump!'" police spokesman

Clem Benton said. "Now who wants to hear that in this type of a situation?"

Southbound lanes remained closed for the duration of the incident. Traffic was backed up for several miles, and side streets were jammed.

Those yelling were not relating to the woman "as a human being," said Eric Trupin, vice chairman and professor in the University of Washington Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

"If this was a relative or your loved one, you could never conceive of doing something like that," he said.

"It's so troubling that the response of motorists and citizens would be so unkind and non-empathic ... treating it like a sporting event."

There have been at least 10 suicide attempts off the Ship Canal Bridge since 1966. Three people, including the woman who jumped on Tuesday, survived.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Bambi, e.g.
- 2 Pack to capacity
- 3 10-gallon
- 4 U.S. tennis
- 5 Stand for
- 6 Count
- 7 Actor Grant
- 8 LI quadruplet
- 9 Tropical wine
- 10 1952 Olympics
- 11 Kiddy
- 12 Entrepreneur
- 13 Cat of Ray
- 14 Count
- 15 Popular Halloween costume
- 16 Factory
- 17 Crowd noises
- 18 Commotion
- 19 Charge per unit
- 20 Former
- 21 Undivided
- 22 Banquet
- 23 Rovacs
- 24 Out of style
- 25 Emergency treatment
- 26 Lively party
- 27 Forthwith
- 28 Christian and Helen
- 29 Rally apostle
- 30 Cup rim
- 31 Party-giver
- 32 French spa of stadium
- 33 European
- 34 Polcano
- 35 Heroic poem
- 36 Made over
- 37 For fear that
- 38 Overlooked object
- 39 Toboggans
- 40 Liberate

DOWN

- 1 Head
- 2 Flamboyant
- 3 Rapids
- 4 Neighbor of
- 5 Moon; prof.
- 6 Coin-loss call
- 7 Branch of the mil.
- 8 Marshes
- 9 Insincere praise
- 10 Athlete Jim
- 11 Corroborate
- 12 Get an eyeful
- 13 God of thunder
- 14 Shipped
- 15 Feels poorly
- 16 Hollywood
- 17 Unbroken
- 18 Cabbage kin
- 19 Anti-IRS arrangement
- 20 Lyric poems
- 21 Cynical distinction
- 22 Col. employee
- 23 Informal appointee
- 24 Flamboyant
- 25 Rapids
- 26 Fishing boats
- 27 Bridge seat
- 28 Harrow's rival
- 29 Jack of talk
- 30 shows
- 31 Stella
- 32 Misses together
- 34 Sober
- 35 Washer cycle
- 36 Sudden flow
- 37 Navajo
- 38 neighbor
- 39 Sale-tag
- 40 netball
- 41 Mr. Knievel
- 42 Ocean motion
- 43 Flee

Wednesday's Puzzle Solution

83001

Across: 1. Bambi, e.g. 2. Pack to capacity 3. 10-gallon 4. U.S. tennis 5. Stand for 6. Count 7. Actor Grant 8. LI quadruplet 9. Tropical wine 10. 1952 Olympics 11. Kiddy 12. Entrepreneur 13. Cat of Ray 14. Count 15. Popular Halloween costume 16. Factory 17. Crowd noises 18. Commotion 19. Charge per unit 20. Former 21. Undivided 22. Banquet 23. Rovacs 24. Out of style 25. Emergency treatment 26. Lively party 27. Forthwith 28. Christian and Helen 29. Rally apostle 30. Cup rim 31. Party-giver 32. French spa of stadium 33. European 34. Polcano 35. Heroic poem 36. Made over 37. For fear that 38. Overlooked object 39. Toboggans 40. Liberate

Down: 1. Head 2. Flamboyant 3. Rapids 4. Neighbor of 5. Moon; prof. 6. Coin-loss call 7. Branch of the mil. 8. Marshes 9. Insincere praise 10. Athlete Jim 11. Corroborate 12. Get an eyeful 13. God of thunder 14. Shipped 15. Feels poorly 16. Hollywood 17. Unbroken 18. Cabbage kin 19. Anti-IRS arrangement 20. Lyric poems 21. Cynical distinction 22. Col. employee 23. Informal appointee 24. Flamboyant 25. Rapids 26. Fishing boats 27. Bridge seat 28. Harrow's rival 29. Jack of talk 30. shows 31. Stella 32. Misses together 34. Sober 35. Washer cycle 36. Sudden flow 37. Navajo 38. neighbor 39. Sale-tag 40. netball 41. Mr. Knievel 42. Ocean motion 43. Flee

Addict's forgery arrest comes as blessing

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I was in a car accident and was prescribed the painkiller Vicodin. Because of some bad personal relationships and terrible choices, I became addicted. During the years I was addicted, I became involved with a patient in the medical office where I was working as a secretary. He seemed sincere and caring. I thought he was "the one." My addiction grew to the point where, at times, I was afraid I wouldn't wake up in the morning. I felt guilty and ashamed. I wanted to tell "Mr. Perfect," but I was afraid I'd lose him. I'd feed my addiction, I resorted to forging a prescription. I was caught and arrested. Mr. Perfect assured me he understood and would be supportive. That lasted two days. When he was teased by his co-workers, who read about my arrest in the newspaper, he broke up with me.



DEAR ABBY: Aligned VanEuren

To my surprise, the doctor I worked for and his wife were compassionate and forgiving. They got me into treatment. It saved my life.

Abby, please assure your readers who may have drug problems that it may not be easy, but they can live drug-free. They shouldn't keep their drug addiction a secret for fear of embarrassment. Prescription drugs can be as dangerous as street drugs.

People must educate themselves before taking anything. Those who have never experienced addiction shouldn't look down on people who have one.

Addiction can happen to anyone. -RECOVERING IN A SMALL TOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR RECOVERING: Pain is a huge public health problem. While the medical establishment is keenly aware of the need for pain management, there is also concern about media reports of misuse of pain medications such as OxyContin.

I learned from Tom Strouse, M.D., psychiatrist and director of pain management at Cedars-Sinai Comprehensive Cancer Center in Los Angeles.

"People at greatest risk for misusing prescription pain medications tend to have a prior history of substance abuse, but they, too, deserve - and can receive - pain relief without reactivation of their addiction."

There is scientific evidence that patients with pain problems do better when the pain is recognized and treated effectively early on in an illness.

"Although opioid pain relievers (morphine, codeine, etc.) are considered the mainstay for serious pain problems, many nonaddicting medications can be as effective or more effective than opioids for particular kinds of pain, such as nerve, bone and soft tissue pains. There are also a host of proven nonaddicting techniques, including physical therapy, chiropractic, massage and acupuncture, hypnosis, relaxation and other psychological treatments."

Finding pain management experts and communicating openly and honestly with them is the crucial strategy.

For information on services available locally, consult the American Pain Society at www.painsof.org or the American Alliance of Cancer Pain Initiatives at www.aacpi.org.

Birthday today? You're happiest when romantic

IF AUGUST 30TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have marvelous sense of humor, are a natural psychologist and have most fun when involved in romance. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, L, U.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family member receives unique honor; show appreciation and

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

love. Focus on prestige. **TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. You don't have complete story; dig deep for added information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enter areas previously "off-limits." You find out more about money and who has it. Loved one reveals good news concerning finances. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Carve out your own destiny. Lie low concerning legal affairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative in connection with basic issues, employment. Imprint style, don't follow others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The weekend too far from home. Refuse to give up something of value for temporary thrill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expand horizons, locate more comfortable living quarters. You will be doing lots of entertaining; you need more room.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rebuild, rewrite. Toss aside old-fashioned notions. What had been rejected will now be accepted if you look to future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good news concerning earning capacity. You find ways of making money doing what you like to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Make home beautiful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn secret. As result you feel confident, dynamic and sensual. Visit individual confined to home hospital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Wishes are fulfilled almost as if by a magic. Relationship hot-and-heavy.

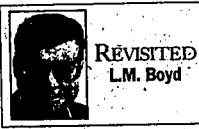
Don't fork over the big bucks for a fifth quarter

Q. "What's 'the fifth quarter' of a beef?"

A. The hide, hooves and tallow. Many a smart operator has started a fortune by dealing in fifth quarters.

It's widely known that the renowned dodo bird on the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius died out in 1681. Less well reported is what brought about its extinction. Blame bigs. The dodo was a sort of pigeon bigger than a turkey. It couldn't fly. And it evidently wasn't too fast on its feet, either. That fowl wound up as pork, mostly.

Q. Start with one cent. Double daily for 30 days. How much would you have at the end of the month?



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

A. \$5,368,709.12. Is that right?

Numerous experts still contend that colors greatly influence people. Item No. 44C in our Love and War man's file hangs on this belief. It cites one color expert as saying that a young woman who wishes to inspire a matrimonial proposal should choose her clothing in accordance with the nature of the man. If he is shy, wear red,

says this authority. If he is aggressive, wear white.

Did you inherit a tendency to be easily irritated? Many people think they did. But at least one geneticist most mysteriously concludes we can blame genes for 38 percent of our irritability, but have to hang the other 62 percent on environment.

There ought to be an apostrophe in Pikes Peak, but there isn't.

Question arises as to whether a giraffe could be given a speeding ticket for running through a school zone.

Certainly, if the yellow light were blinking. Wouldn't the giraffe's top speed of 35 mph. be illegal?

Q. "You asked what sport has the biggest playing field, then suggested polo might be it. You didn't research it any too well, did you? What about high-powered rifle shooting with its 600-yard range. Have you heard from any riflemen about this?"

A. No, sir, but I've heard from a golfer of two.

Q. Photos shown on TV or in newspapers are made up of little dots called pixels. Why that name?

A. Pixel is short for "picture element." It's the smallest image-forming unit in such a display.

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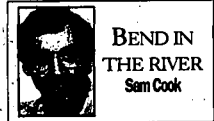
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Columnist recharges his batteries outdoors

DULUTH, Minn. - He is back now. Back among the whirring of engines and the demands of his occupation and the details of the kitchen remodeling.

But when it gets to be too much, he brings up the image of all those stars over Emerald Lake in Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park. The rain and clouds had finally blown out, and he stood with her on the loaf of granite where they had made camp and stared into the heavens.

All the regular constellations had turned out, and a couple of falling stars burned fleeting gold streaks into the blackness. The Milky Way galaxy hovered in a hazy arc across the top of the night.



BEND IN
THE RIVER
Sam Cook

The two of them stood there for a long time. He didn't know what she was thinking about, but he was thinking about how many nights they'd done this in the canoe country, and how it still wasn't enough and probably never would be.

When the mosquitoes finally became pesky, the two of them headed for the tent.

Now, he's back where he can't see nearly so many stars on a summer night, owing to the manmade light all around. The lights that ward off theft and vandalism. The lights that sell. The lights that decorate. Too much light.

Already, he's carrying a list in his pocket again. The things to do. The places to be. The calls to make.

But sometimes, after he adds another item to his list, he will find himself thinking about another campsite, this one on Saganaga Lake. Just for the heck of it, he rigged a slip-bobber and tossed out a leech and came back 15 minutes later to find only lake where the bobber had once floated.

He set the hook and reeled up 3 pounds of walleye. Cold, firm Ontario walleye, gold of belly and white on the tip of its tail. The real thing. Dinner for two, table by the water.

"We've paid a lot more for meals in restaurants that weren't nearly this good," he told her, and she agreed.

He is daunted now, by what this week holds for him, workwise. It will be a grind. He returns phone calls, opens the 157 e-mails awaiting him, forgets to update his recorded phone message until she calls from home and reminds him.

But he has vowed, amid this onslaught, that he will hold fast to the memory of another night on Sag when the skies cut loose. It was the hardest rain either of them remembered hearing on a tent in a long time. It came with a full percussion section. Tympany and bass and cymbals like the two of them remembered a night on Slim Lake north of Ely long ago, when their first child was young.

On this night on Sag, the tent did its job, and they lay side by side on their sleeping bags, reading by the two-double-A beams of their headlamps. He felt so happy to be warm and dry, to be lying in the heart of this wilderness.

Those are the images he holds onto when the world starts whirling too fast around him. Sometimes he closes his eyes. Sometimes he doesn't have to.

It is such a powerful place he has been. Powerful in its silence and its timelessness and in the heart of its storms.

He will tap into that power, let it calm and soothe him, until the images grow dim and he must go back.

Sam Cook covers the outdoors for the Duluth News Tribune.

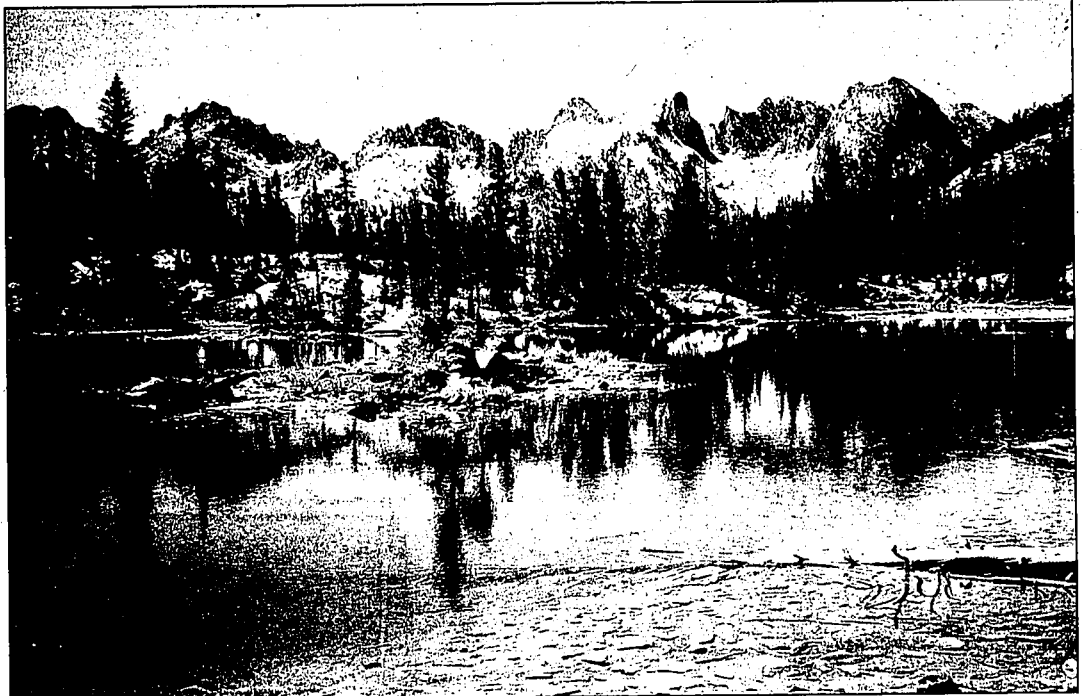
Idaho man wins fly-tying honors
Please see page D2

Sawtooth splendor

A fiery sunset slowly turned the lake to burnished gold. The only sound was the gentle hiss of the inlet creek, unseen, but not far away.



'Abby' waits near a high-country Hilton pitched near Toxaway Lake.



Not far from Alice Lake, this high country tarn commands a spectacular view of the Sawtooth Mountains.

Loop trail circles an ideal weekend hike

Most folks don't know it, but an overnight hiking trip to Toxaway Lake, Twin Lakes and Alice Lake would do them a world of good. Up there, high in the ragged granite valleys of the Sawtooth Mountains, civilization eases its grip. Instead of ringing telephones, there's the sound of the wind sighing through the trees. Instead of red lights, there are full forests, clear lakes and majestic mountain peaks to behold.

The stillness is transporting. Except for the occasional buzz of an airplane, there is no sound of human activity.

My wife and I were up there last weekend, celebrating our anniversary in the heart of wild Idaho. We hiked eight miles on Saturday, then camped at the west end of Toxaway Lake. On Sunday morning, we hiked over Snowside Pass, then wandered downhill past Twin Lakes and Alice Lake on our way back to the car.

In her excellent book, "Adventures in Idaho's Sawtooth Country," author Lynne Stone describes the Toxaway-Twin-Alice lakes trip as the No. 1 weekend backpacking loop in the Sawtooth Range. Though it's only about 17 miles, the loop is a stout weekend trip. In particular, the final miles from Alice Lake back to the trailhead are steep, rocky and not a whole lot of fun.



Above, the view of Twin Lakes from Snowside Pass is a jaw dropper.

Right, a weary hiker nears the top of Snowside Pass. Behind her is the Toxaway Lake drainage - but that's not Toxaway Lake in the background.



The rest of the trip, however, is a joy.

The journey begins on the north shore of Pettit Lake, at the Tin Cup trailhead. (Note: A Sawtooth National Forest trailhead parking pass is required to park at the Tin Cup trailhead.)

The first few miles of the trail provide little hint of the alpine grandeur ahead. It winds up and over a gentle, 400-foot ridge separating Pettit Lake from the

wonderfully named Yellow Belly Lake. The trail jogs west before hikers even get a glimpse of Yellow Belly, then begins a steady climb. Heavily used by pack horses, the trail is inches thick with dust.

After about three miles, hikers cross a little creek that tumbles and dances close to the trail all the way to Toxaway Lake. As it climbs, the trail pushes into a canyon hemmed by vast sweeps

granite. Farley and Bowknot lakes are left behind as hikers press deeper into Toxaway Canyon. Finally, without much fanfare, Toxaway Lake hoves into view.

More than a mile long, it is fairly big by backcountry standards. Fringed by verdant forest, the water gives way to scree fields that steepen to become mountain ridges. Across the lake, nearly 20 miles to the east, are

the ghostly white peaks of the White Cloud Range.

My wife and I made dinner on a spit of rock that jutted into the lake, then dined al fresco. We were completely alone, savoring the sights, smells and sounds of a backcountry camp.

A fiery sunset slowly turned the lake to burnished gold. Fish began rising to bugs on the sur-

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page D2.

Story and photos by
William Brock

OUTDOORS

TROPHIES



Kenny Bob Decker, of Kooikia, said this 31.05-pound channel catfish made several runs before he could reel it in at Mann Lake, near Lewiston.

Idaho boy lands record channel cat

BOISE (AP) — Middle school student Kenny Bob Decker of Kooikia can return to classes this fall with a big boast — he caught state's biggest channel catfish on record.

Decker, 12, was fishing from the bank Saturday at Mann Lake near Lewiston with a simple worm on a hook when the fish took his bait.

"The middle school student said the catfish made several runs

before he could reel it in close. A friend's father had to wade into the lake and grab the fish to get it landed.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said Mann Lake is known for producing big catfish. Decker's weighed in at 31.05 pounds and was 38 inches long. The previous record catfish was 31 pounds, caught by Lorraine Ravery in the Snake River in 1975.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot
Do you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?
If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.
Address your photos to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Sawtooth

Continued from D1
face. A flight of ducks landed on the water, releasing ripples that glided lazily across the lake. The only sound was the gentle hiss of the inlet creek, unseen, but not far away.
The scene before us was the very image of peace.
The dying light of day crept up and over the near slopes, then fell squarely on the White Clouds. The aptly named peaks glowed as if lit from within.
We hung our food in a tree a few hundred yards from camp, then crawled into our tent as darkness fell. We were tired from a day on the trail, and sleep came easily.
Sunday dawned fair and blue, so we were up and away early.
From Toxaway, the trail climbs two miles and 1,000 vertical feet

to Snowside Pass. Much of it winds through a cool, shady forest before busting out into the open about a half-mile from the pass.
At that point, it's a harsh landscape of broken rocks. Picas strick with fright as hikers draw near.
Few people are prepared for the stunning view that greets them as they crest Snowside Pass from the north. The Twin Lakes, separated by a ridiculously thin strip of land, ripple and glisten far away. The lakes are cupped in a jagged basin framed by some of Idaho's finest alpine scenery.
From Snowside Pass, at 9,400 feet, the trail is downhill all the way to Pettit Lake, about eight miles to the northeast. The first few hundred yards are a little exposed, but the trail quickly scrubs off elevation and gets back

Idaho man wins fly-tying award

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Ask Bruce Staples how to tie a dry muddler, and you better have 15 minutes.

Not only will he detail the steps toward the perfect wing and the proper way to spin the head, but he'll reel off a complete history of the fly, including its creation, all pertinent variations and material advancements. And for good measure, he'll recall famous fishermen who've tricked trout with a muddler and he'll throw in a personal tale about landing a bruiser on one of the region's streams.

Sit down and listen because he can't help it. "I love helping people," said the retired nuclear scientist. "For me, tying flies is certainly about creativity and imagination, but it's also about teaching other people to achieve happiness from tying and fishing."

Because of that attitude, Staples, 61, recently won the Buzz Buszek Award, the highest fly tying honor given out annually by the Federation of Fly Fishers. The national award is given to tiers who are devoted to protecting and teaching the art of tying.

"Bruce is an excellent tier and an innovator," said Greg Pitts, president of the Federation of Fly Fishers. "But what sets him apart is his willingness to share his techniques and skills. He will share his knowledge with anyone that is willing to learn."

Idaho Falls is the first city in

the country with two Buszek winners. The first was the late Bing Lempe, who was honored in the 1980s. "I feel great to be in the company of the great tiers like Lempe," Staples said.

Other Buszek award winners include famed writer Dave Whittick and West Yellowstone, Mont., outfitter Bob Jacklin.

"At first I resisted tying because I thought it was a waste of time. Then when I started, I found out that it made me a better fly fisherman."

from around the world. "Our fly tying culture is second to none," he said. "It's a product of that." He's tied all over the United States and attended tying events in England and Holland. In his spare time, he contributed

a monthly column to the Post Register from 1991 to 1999. Staples has also written three books on fly fishing and fly tying: "Snake River Country Flies and Waters was published in 1992; Yellowstone Park River Journal was released in 1996, and Trout

Country Flies will be in bookstores next spring. The books are published by Amato Publications in Portland, Ore.

Staples ties flies at least three times a week and he has explored all of Yellowstone National Park from the covers of Shoshone Lake to the micro-streams of Becher Meadows. Through his travels he has compiled a fishing journal that is unmatched in eastern Idaho, and probably the world.

The journal, which includes 3x5 cards and an extensive computer file, lists everything from cloud cover to water tempera-

tures to the size of every fish he's caught.

Ask him today where to go fishing and his answer will be science, not a hunch.

"He has just a great knowledge of the streams and lakes in the area," said Jim Gabetas of All-Seasons Angler in Idaho Falls. "He especially knows the remote areas."

His knowledge is unmatched. A series of Post Register editors has tried to find a stream he hasn't fished and so far, they've been stumped.

"Nobody's explored the out-of-the-way places like Bruce," Gabetas said. And if you prove that you aren't a "fish hog," Staples will even share the names of his tiny hideaways.

"I will help anybody with anything as long as they have the appreciation for the fish and the art," he said.

He believes jealously protecting our favorite fishing spots is bad for fly fishing. His philosophy is simple: Knowledge creates appreciation and appreciation prompts conservation.

"Within 100 miles of Idaho Falls, we have the best inland fly fishing in the world," he said. "It's our job to protect that. Teaching conservation helps."

So sit down and ask about the muddler. It will be entertaining. "To me, this award is a call to duty," Staples said. "I have to continue creating flies, promoting tiers and helping others."

Drought pushes pelicans to Nevada lake

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Driven by drought from their preferred fishing holes, large numbers of one of the region's most populous bird species are congregating at a small lake at the north end of Washoe Valley.

An estimated 200 American white pelicans have flocked to the shallow waters of Little Washoe Lake, presumably to fish, according to Washoe Lake State Park Supervisor Eric Johnson.

"We always have some pelicans out there but all of sudden, about six weeks ago, we got a bunch of them, probably coming to where the fishing is good," Johnson said.

Ron Panik, professor of biology at Western Nevada Community College agreed.

"The reason they're there is because the water is so low and it's easy pickin's," Panik said. "They're having trouble finding food in other areas because of the drought, and there are several species of fish out at Washoe."

Panik said the pelicans could be feeding on catfish, white bass, wipers and even small carp.

The American white pelican is an impressive sight, standing as tall as 5 feet with a 9-foot wingspan.

About 45 miles to the northeast of Little Washoe Lake is Pyramid Lake's Anaho Island, host to one of the largest white pelican rookeries in the western United States, said Donna Withers, the island's refuge manager. It was designated specifically for the pelicans in 1913 as part of the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge Complex.

Withers said she isn't sure whether the pelicans at Little Washoe Lake are adults or juveniles, but they undoubtedly are there for the fish.

"They just seem to know where the fish are," she said. "They aren't on Pyramid now, though."

To avoid predators, white pelicans are strictly island nesters, she said. They arrive in pairs on Anaho Island in March, and if fish aren't plentiful enough in the marshes and delta area of the lake, they instinctively abandon



Pelicans fly earlier this month over Little Washoe Lake, near Reno, in search of fishing grounds.

"The reason they're there is because the water is so low and it's easy pickin's. They're having trouble finding food in other areas because of the drought, and there are several species of fish out at Washoe."

— Ron Panik, professor of biology

their nesting efforts, usually sometime in May, to preserve themselves.

Only about 4,000 pair of pelicans flew in this year from areas around the Gulf of Mexico. Fewer than 600 eggs hatched compared with about 10,000 hatchlings two years ago. They are capable of flying 50 to 60 miles in a day just to feed, she said.

Most fly to Utah and Idaho after nesting or when food is scarce, but often juveniles don't have enough experience to leave before it's too late.

Terry Bray, a former Washoe Lake state park supervisor in the early 1990s, remembers when the lake dried up and some 50 pelicans died.

"They chow down for a month or so, but when (the lake) got low enough, they just hung around and unfortunately waited too long," said Bray, who now works as a manager with the state park system in the Fallon region. "Let's just hope it doesn't come to that this year."

Pelicans work together to herd fish into groups. This is known as

"rafting," Johnson said.

Studies have shown that these particular pelicans form a line and beat the water with their wings, driving the fish into a shallow area near a beach where they dine at their leisure.

The brown pelicans seen along the California coast dive into the water for their fish.

The pelicans try to stay in the middle of the Little Washoe Lake, away from people because they're shy birds, he said.

"They're pretty spread out most of the time, in three or four large groups," Johnson said, "but they also like to concentrate near the outlet of the Steamboat Ditch. Johnson said people should stay at least 200 yards from the birds."

"They're shy except when they're injured, and then they can be aggressive. It's all you can do to get a hold of one of those big boys."

Bighorn return to New Mexico wilderness

MORA, N.M. (AP) — The loud cracking of Rocky Mountain bighorn rams butting heads and the shadows of ewes dancing along rugged cliffs disappeared from the Latir Peak Wilderness about a century ago.

But after a weeklong effort earlier this month by dozens of state and federal wildlife managers, the native bighorn have returned to the small patch of wilderness in northern New Mexico.

"The key about the Latir is it's the last piece of alpine tundra in New Mexico that does not have bighorn sheep," said Bill Dunn, a predator specialist with the state Department of Game and Fish and former coordinator of the state's bighorn sheep program.

This project is a key stepping stone to genetic interlinkage. This is a very important part of

our program for long-term conservation," Dunn said during the relocation of 56 sheep from the Pecos Wilderness near Mora to the Latir.

The Latir has all the elements that make the perfect home for bighorn sheep: water, grassy meadows, open landscape where they can spot predators and cliffs where they can use their agility to escape any threats.

Dozens of Game and Fish officers, federal rangeland managers and veterinarians trapped the bighorns — eight rams, 37 ewes and 11 lambs.

After taking a helicopter ride out of the Pecos to a processing site near Mora, the sheep were weighed, their temperatures and blood samples taken and they were fitted with radio collars and numbered tags.

The animals were then trucked from Mora to Bobcar Pass near Red River, and then airlifted, by helicopter again, to the Latir.

There are about 650 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in New Mexico. However, bighorns have not fared so well in the Latir. In 1978, big game managers attempted to repopulate the wilderness but the herd was wiped out within three years after coming in contact with domestic sheep. It wasn't until recently that grazing permits for domestic sheep in the Latir expired and state officials were able to coordinate the transplant.

Game and Fish officials said that putting bighorn back in the Latir will bridge the gap between existing populations in New Mexico and southern Colorado.

William Brock is the outdoors editor at The Times-News.

OUTDOORS



Motorists search for a parking spot earlier this month at Crystal Lake trailhead in the Wasatch National Forest near Kamas, Utah.

Crowded camping

The adventure starts early on outings near Utah's urban areas

By Brian Maffey
The Salt Lake Tribune

KAMAS - It's 2 p.m. on a Friday at the Crystal Lake Trailhead and the 70-vehicle parking lot is full. Six wide-body SUVs are illegally parked along the narrow access road.

"What happens when we need to get an ambulance up here or there's a fire?" U.S. Forest Service ranger Jane Cottrell asks as she drives past campers putting up a tent a few feet from the trailhead high up the Mirror Lake Highway. "Everywhere you look, they're in the bushes."

This choice of a campsite, so close to a trailhead, isn't exactly legal, but all the nearby campgrounds have been full for hours and Cottrell declines to confront the campers. She has already asked an angler to move a vehicle from a parking area for disabled people.

Sometimes Cottrell, a Wasatch-Cache National Forest district ranger, feels more like a traffic cop than a natural resource manager. It's a small wonder when nearly 1 million people a year visit the Kamas Ranger District, the 180,000-acre spread of scenic public land she oversees on the western end of the Uinta Mountains.

Only a 90-minute drive from Salt Lake City, the areas around Trial and Mirror lakes have been an easy weekend getaway for years. Now it takes advance planning if you want to spend a weekend in a developed campground.

"I used to say go a few miles farther to the Evanston side, but now they're full too," Cottrell says. "We have this dilemma, do you build more or say, 'The inn is full.'"

There are 60 developed recreation sites, including 29 campgrounds, along 42 miles of Utah 150 between Kamas and the Bear River Station in the forest's Evanston Ranger District.

The \$3 fee imposed since 1997

has done little to deter visitors to the 320-square-mile Mirror Lake Scenic Area. Sales of the "fee demo" passes increase between 10 and 14 percent each year and generated \$298,000 last year, according to Cottrell. This money finances recreation projects and helps hire seasonal rangers at Mirror Lake, instead of heading to the federal treasury like other proceeds generated on national forest land.

There is still plenty of solitude in the area, you just have to hike for a few hours to find it.

"Once you get deep in the backcountry, you're fine," says back-packer Daren Stewart, returning from an outing to find the Crystal Lake trailhead choked with people.

Most visitors are from the Wasatch Front, coming to fish the numerous lakes stocked with rainbow and albino trout, hike and ski, ride ATVs and snowmobiles or just escape the summer heat. One in five visitors spends the night. "It's nice up here, pretty, close to home. The fishing hasn't been that good, though," says Gary Howes of Lehi as he smears a fresh dab of fluorescent PowerBait on a hook while fishing from the rocky dike along Trial Lake. That morning, Howes' party got lucky and secured the last site in the nearby campground without making a reservation.

The overnight capacity is about 12,000 at these sites, which cost between \$8 and \$12, but by Friday, there's slim pickings. It's wise to make a reservation, which costs \$8.

In addition, Cottrell figures about 1,000 people can be accommodated in 103 sites for dispersed

camping along the highway between Kamas and Trial Lake. Camping at these sites is free, but limited to 14 days and fires are prohibited.

Because of the state's Mormon social structure, enjoying the outdoors tends to be more of a group activity. As a result, average group size among campers in Utah national forests is eight, whereas the national average is five, Cottrell says.

Most of the Mirror Lake area campgrounds were built in wooded areas in the 1960s, before the rise of the big recreational rigs that clog the nation's scenic highways every

summer. In recent years, RVers have packed their rigs into the "dispersed" camping areas. At one site, unofficially known as Winnago Flats, near Soapstone, the Forest Service had to revegetate an area denuded by years of abuse, break up countless fire rings and rehabilitate mud holes left by tug-of-war contests, according to Cottrell.

"Somebody made a lot of money on the stock market," said Margaret Pettis of the High Uintas Preservation Council. "Now they have the toys and they want to use them."

To better accommodate this new product-intensive form of recreation, the Forest Service built a deluxe campground at Washington Lake two years ago in partnership with the federal Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau covered the \$2 million construction costs to replace recreational sites flooded by dams on the Provo River.

Sites come with paved spurs, concrete pads and fire holes, steel

Idaho raises limits on ocean-run trout

LEWISTON (AP) - Anticipating the best run of hatchery steelhead since counts at the dams have been conducted, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has raised the daily bag and season limits.

This fall, anglers can keep three hatchery fish per day, have nine in possession and catch up to 40 per season if they purchase a second steelhead card.

Wild steelhead cannot be kept and must be released unharmed. Hatchery fish are missing their adipose fin.

The change was made Monday after Fish and Game biologists recommended liberalizing the limits in anticipation of up to 200,000 of the ocean-run trout expected to pass Lower Granite Dam into Idaho.

Idaho Fish and Game officials said the banner steelhead run results from the same conditions that created a tremendous spring chinook salmon season this summer: great out-migration conditions for the young fish and a much improved environment.

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Deer Valley offers premier cycling opportunities

By Ray Gross
Deseret News

DEER VALLEY, Utah - Of all the tips and suggestions given freely by the bike instructor - learn to stay off the front brake, keep the pedals up and the knees bent - the one that stuck most was the simplest: when in doubt, walk.

Lift the body off the seat, swing the leg over the rear tire and then, with both feet planted firmly on solid ground, roll the mountain bike around the turn in the switchback, over a particularly rocky section or simply to stop and smell the flowers.

The flowers are in full bloom right now. The mountainsides are peppered with purples and blues and pinks and whites, and the delicious fragrance hangs in the air like an invisible cloud.

As for walking, it's something Steve Graff, Deer-Valley's mountain bike manager in the summer and ski patrol manager in the

winter, frequently suggests to new riders. "There's no reason to feel uncomfortable on the mountain and there's no reason not to stop and enjoy the mountain. It's beautiful right now," he's quick to point out.

All made possible, of course, thanks to the grand idea of doing nothing more than what the resort's lift was intended to do all along, and that is to take people uphill comfortably and effortlessly so they can step off the chairlift and come downhill.

Only at this time of year it's either by walking or riding a mountain bike.

Mountain biking is, of course, the transportation of choice. Realizing that, continued Graff, there is a constant effort by the resort to upgrade, improve and introduce riding areas to visitors.

Downhill riding, for example, has been helped along in popularity by the national mountain bike races held at Deer Valley

each year. Team riders in all the riding regalia - knee and arm pads, full-face helmets, chest protectors and padded gloves - race downhill over terrain most people wouldn't walk.

Mountain bike runs, like ski runs, are color-coded - blue for easiest, green for intermediate, black for experts and double black diamond for advanced. It is the double diamond runs that are luring the most avid downhillers.

"Right now we have three double-diamond sections on the mountain," added Graff. "They're downhill specific for the advanced downhill rider with the bikes made for this type of riding."

"We've designed in big rock drops, log crossings, tight switchbacks and fairly steep pitches. That's the terrain the bikes are designed for and the type of riding a growing number of people are looking for. Downhill is becoming more popular."

In the beginning, the downhill riders were using the same trails as the new and less-experienced riders.

More new trails in the past couple of years have now spread out the biking traffic, "making things more comfortable for everyone," he added.

Deer Valley has designed more than 50 miles of mountain biking trails within resort boundaries. The main artery is called "Nail Driver," a 2.9-mile route with a moderate drop. It, too, is one of the easiest of routes down the mountain.

But even before most riders tackle the lift and the single-track trails winding through the aspens and pines, they're introduced to McHenry's Practice Loop. Make it here and the mountain is a simple step up.

"We want them to encounter more level terrain just what they'll find on the mountain," added Graff. "There are three different loops they can take."

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Departure of saw means lost jobs

LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp. plans to mothball a band saw at its Clearwater Lumber Mill, eliminating up to 40 jobs.

The Clearwater operation employs about 300 people. Shutting down the "band rig" saw in Lewiston is the first step in a long-term, ongoing strategy to make the mill consistently profitable, Potlatch spokesman Frank Carroll said.

The band rig is used to process large logs. The mill intends to focus on eight-inch to 18-inch, small-diameter logs that are ideal for the equipment, Clearwater manager Bill Highsmith said.

Smaller or larger logs will be sold or traded to obtain those needed, he said.

Despite the loss of employees in the next two or three months, Potlatch credited them with improving productivity.

"Employees have done an outstanding job of addressing past production problems," Highsmith said.

During one day this year, workers produced 1.2 million board feet of lumber in a 24-hour period, breaking all known records for the mill.

The actual number of employees affected is not known because of normal attrition, such as retirement and employment in other wood products units in Idaho, Carroll said.

Earlier this year, Potlatch reduced the number of hourly employees at its pulp, paperboard and consumer tissue operations by 105, mostly through retirement.

Aqua Vie finds a place for product at 7-Eleven

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Wednesday that its Hydrator water beverage line has been authorized for 5,000 stores and approved for cold-box placement in about 3,000 7-Eleven stores throughout North America.

Distribution will be through the McLane distribution network. In conjunction with the product placement, Aqua Vie and 7-Eleven will join forces to sponsor the Foyt NASCAR racing team, Ketchum-based Aqua Vie said.

Report: Washington Group mishandled acquisition

LEXINGTON, Mass. - A report released this week by a court examiner in Nevada found Washington Group International bungled the acquisition of a Raytheon division last year.

The court examiner's finding, released Monday, supported Raytheon's allegations that Washington Group was unable to manage a large and complex acquisition, Raytheon general counsel Neal Minahan said in a statement.

"It's time for Washington Group to take responsibility for its own mistakes," Minahan said.

Boise-based Washington Group filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in Nevada last May 14.

Washington Group said the company has had "enormous strides" in restructuring its finances, and again accused Raytheon of misleading Washington Group about the purchase of Raytheon's construction and engineering division.

"If we made a mistake, it was that we trusted Raytheon to tell us the truth about this business when they sold it to us and to live up to their contractual obligations afterward. They have done neither," said Washington Group President Stephen G. Hanks said.

Washington Group has accused the defense contractor of fraud in the sale of its construction division to Washington Group last year, and filed a \$1.5 billion lawsuit in U.S. Bankruptcy Court against Raytheon.

Raytheon filed papers in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Reno, Nev., Thursday saying Washington Group caused its own bankruptcy with a series of failures and their own management's poor judgment.

The filing was in response to the Washington Group lawsuit claiming Raytheon drove it out of business by misleading it about the value of the division.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Group looks at quality of life

Jerome forms economic development plan

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - How can Jerome continue growing while retaining the current quality of life, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce asked the community at its strategic economic planning session Tuesday evening.

Carleen Herring of Region IV Development Association, facilitator for the session, challenged

the group to name what qualities it wanted to take into the future and which ones to leave behind in the past.

The planning session generated more questions than answers. Overall the group wanted to retain clean air, clean water, friendly small town and neighbor-helping-neighbor atmosphere and avoid or leave behind air pollution, bad smells, low wages, overcrowding and failed school

bonds - while recruiting diverse, sustainable businesses to the community.

"People in Jerome are tough," Rick Bernsen of Jerome Development Corp. said. "The town is small enough that it can make changes. ... There is something about the community that makes it work. ... When Tupperware (manufacturing plant) closed many thought the town was finished, but the clos-

ing of Tupperware may have been a blessing in disguise: It forced Jerome to pull together as a community in order to survive. The town decided it would not die quietly."

The town backed up, regrouped and diversified its economic base. Jerome is stronger now than it was before, Bernsen said.

Melinda Bunn, a member of the chamber's executive board, said the community needs affordable housing and a living wage.

Please see JEROME, Page D6

A STASH OF QUESTIONS



Powerball winners Patricia and Erwin Wales of Buxton, Maine, speak at a news conference Tuesday in Saco, Maine. They shared a \$294.8 million jackpot with three other winners.

Powerball winners face tough decisions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Buying lottery tickets shouldn't be part of your long-term investment strategy, but if - just if - you should hit the big one, there are ways to capitalize on the win.

Winners of jackpots like last week's \$294.8 million Powerball lottery can find there's a downside of becoming instant multimillionaires - unsolicited business proposals, appeals from charities they've never heard of and second cousins seeking reunions after years of silence.

One winning couple, Erwin and Patricia Wales of Buxton, Me., who will collect \$41.8 million before taxes from their Powerball win, already has hired lawyer Terrence Garney to run interference.

"We were trying to slow the

whole process down and really allow this family to absorb the changes, some of which are going to be wonderful, some of which aren't so wonderful," Garney told reporters.

In addition to getting the Wales' home phone number changed, Garney has gathered a team of financial advisers and accountants to help them plan how best to use their winnings. They've talked about buying a new pickup truck and helping their children and grandchildren.

A lot of Americans apparently would like to be in their shoes, given that lottery ticket sales are up to some \$38 billion a year.

Lottery winners - as well as people who come into a big

inheritance or collect a significant damage settlement or cash out corporate stock options - do face difficult choices over how to spend and save their new wealth, financial planners say.

When it comes to lotteries, the first question is how to collect the money.

Phil Behnen, an accountant and financial planner at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, said, "about 80 percent of winners take a lump-sum distribution, while the rest take an annual payout."

"The installment plan can make sense for people who are having problems, and that retail account to be too tempting," Behnen said. But he generally recommends the lump-sum payment because "they can get that

money working for them right away with high-yield investments."

Taxes have to be considered early, too.

"There are major tax implications," Behnen said. "There are taxes due on payout, there are estimated tax payments every year after that and there are estate tax implications."

He said the advantage of hiring a team of experts to help is that lottery winners often have unrealistic expectations about how far their money will go.

"People think they're going to buy a new home, and two new cars and a house for mom. Then there's a cousin in need, and some nephews who'd like money for college. And they want to quit their jobs and join the country

Please see LOTTERY, Page D5.

Drop in gas supplies might trigger price spike

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - On the eve of the Labor Day weekend, U.S. gasoline supplies are shrinking, a possible harbinger of higher prices at the pump in the coming months.

Nationwide, gas prices are up less than a penny from a year ago. But industry data released late Tuesday showed U.S. inventories of gasoline dwindling significantly ahead of the Labor Day holiday.

The American Petroleum Institute reported that U.S. gasoline supplies shrunk by 6.7 million barrels in the past week to 196.2 million barrels, or 3 million barrels below levels a year ago.

"If you're a refiner, it's a glorious end to the driving season," said Tom Kloza, director of Oil Pricing Information Service, a Lakewood, N.J., publisher of oil industry data. "If you're a consumer, you're probably annoyed."

Since Aug. 1, the wholesale price of gasoline has risen roughly 50 cents per

gallon in Los Angeles and more than 10 cents a gallon in Houston, according to OPI.

"There is a lot of momentum to take prices higher," said Kloza, and Oklahoma refineries in California and Oklahoma are having problems, and that retail prices have already risen about 10 cents in the past two weeks.

Also on Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency temporarily relaxed air-quality standards on gasoline produced and sold by Citgo Petroleum Corp. in the Midwest in an attempt to avert a recent price spike in the region.

Citgo will be allowed to sell retailers in Chicago and Milwaukee a blend of gasoline that meets the less stringent requirements for the remainder of the summer driving season.

In exchange, the EPA said Citgo will have to pay the Treasury Department about 14 cents for every gallon it sells of the lower grade gasoline, which is cheaper to manufacture.



Maureen Maureen fills her car with gasoline Monday in Detroit. With gasoline inventories shrinking, analysts expect fuel prices to jump in the coming months.

Airport seeks landing system

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - It's still possible for Friedman Memorial Airport to have a transponder landing system in place by winter, Airport Manager Rick Baird said this week.

Sun Valley-area residents who had supported installation of the system had feared the project was being put on the back burner by the Federal Aviation Administration after a study showed there was no sense of urgency attached to the program at the national level.

The state-of-the-art instrument landing system would help guide pilots into the airport utilizing on-board instrumentation when they can't rely on visual confirmation. It would improve safety during snowy or foggy weather and cut the number of detours aircraft must make to Twin Falls.

The Sun Valley-area airport is the second busiest in the state after Boise's and a hub of activity during winter when skiers are flying into Sun Valley.

Baird pressed his case before congressional representatives in Washington, D.C., a couple of weeks ago. From all indications, they're still very interested in the project, he said.

Representatives from the FAA and their environmental consultants will take public comment and discuss the draft environmental assessment of the proposed transponder landing system on Sept. 4 in the old Blaine County Courthouse. Copies have been placed at the airport and at city halls, libraries and chamber of commerce offices throughout Blaine County.

The next step in the process will be determined by the comments received, Baird said.

Construction of the system was originally to have been approved by July 15 with construction beginning Sept. 15.

IP: Electrical purchases were backed by PUC

The Associated Press

BOISE - With \$59 million on the line, Idaho Power Co. is trying to convince state utility regulators to accept its purchases of wholesale electricity from its unregulated corporate sibling.

If Idaho Power proves its case, its customers in southwestern Idaho could pay 10 percent more this fall.

Commission staff this spring said parent company IDACORE profited when its unregulated Idaho Energy Systems subsidiary bought wholesale power on the spot market and resold it for higher price to Idaho Power.

Idaho Power officials testified before the commission Tuesday that its purchases last winter met the requirements of an order issued by the agency in December.

Commission staff argue the order. In question was not in effect when Idaho Power bought the electricity. The order stated, the sale would be at market prices determined by published market indices.

That meant that Idaho Energy Systems could purchase power and sell it to Idaho Power at market prices that were sometimes higher than purchase prices.

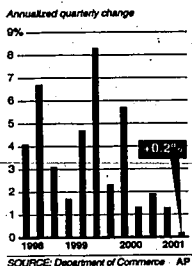
But staff members say the order, although approved by the commission in December, was not in effect until it was also accepted by its Oregon and Nevada counterparts and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

They also say those approvals were not final until July 3, making the new agreement and its

Please see POWER, Page D5.

GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce, AP

Economy grows at scant 0.2 percent in the second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy barely moved forward in the spring, growing at an anemic rate of just 0.2 percent, the weakest performance in eight years, the government reported Wednesday.

fort that it didn't slip into negative territory as most had feared. "Psychologically, I think this is a good thing — the fact that the economy did keep its head above water," said Ken Mayland of ClearView Economics.

remained positive, the rate of expansion was the weakest since the first quarter of 1993 as the country was struggling to emerge from the last recession.

Lottery

Continued from D4 club and travel," Behnen said. "But it takes work to get the numbers to add up, especially if they want an income stream for the rest of their lives."

Power

Continued from D4 pricing structure invalid during the period Idaho Power was buying energy. But Idaho Power officials Tuesday testified the order was valid.

hasty decisions they later regret. "Winners are generally in a high state of confusion," she said. "They're looking at more money than they've ever seen in their lives, and it can be overwhelming."

methodology than we've done, we have to rely on existing orders," said Greg Gaid, Idaho Power director of revenue requirements. "The company doesn't have the right to arbitrarily deviate from orders issued in the past."

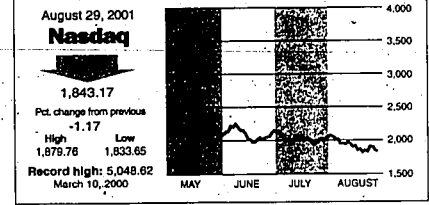
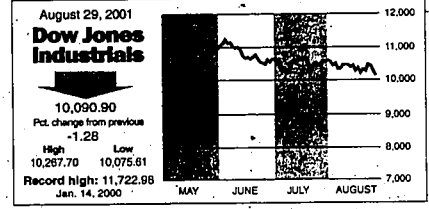
their jobs and bought a \$2 million house." Bradley recommends winners establish a "decision-free zone" to give them the space to decide what to spend, what to save and what to give away.

Earlier this year, as part of its annual power cost payment, Idaho Power sought to recover \$227.4 million of its purchase costs for the last year by raising rates for one year.

how you want to help others live, how you want to leave your mark on the world. She said most lottery winners were "most prone to overspending and overcommitting for a home or a vacation home... and undercommitted to investing to make the money last for themselves, their heirs, their charitable causes."

utility's request, but withheld \$59 million. Hearings before the commission will continue through Thursday. Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said the company anticipates a decision by Sept. 28.

Markets roundup



Stocks fall on lackluster report on U.S. economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors sent stocks tumbling Wednesday for a third straight session on a government report showing the economy eked out only a slim gain in the second quarter. Its weakest performance in eight years.

from the nation's biggest companies, Wall Street took the report on the gross domestic product as just another reason not to buy. "There is no fact that things are about to improve anytime soon," said Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason of Baltimore.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ showing Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

Table showing market indices including Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and various regional indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg. Includes sub-sections for YTD and YTD %.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table providing a key to market report symbols and abbreviations, such as NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock types.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes sub-sections for YTD and YTD %.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and other grains. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil, with columns for price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including various types of corn and wheat, with columns for price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including Cheddar and Swiss cheese, with columns for price and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices, including Idaho Falls and other varieties, with columns for price and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including New York and other grades, with columns for price and change.

Table of livestock futures prices, including various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market news, including reports from the National Live Stock and Horse Raisers' Association.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas, with columns for price and change.

Survey says many business Web sites neglect sales, strategy

More than 750 business owners have a Web site, but many are neglecting sales and strategy, according to a survey released Wednesday.

Entrepreneurs try to stay abreast of technology, the poll suggests, but many do not use it to an overall business strategy.

It's not quite clear yet how the Web site fits into the grander scheme of the business itself, said William Dennis, senior research manager at National Federation.

The NFIB, a small-business lobby in Washington, D.C., is to release its Internet survey and become an employee recruitment tool. The labor poll shows a worker shortage persists, despite the nation's economic downturn.

Jerome

People want good-paying jobs that will support families so they don't have to work two and three jobs to get by, says Jerome.

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said, "Do we want more dairies? Do we want to confine the dairies to one area of the county?"

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

Comunidad celebrates with salsa recipe contest

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is celebrating the one-year anniversary of its Latino page, Comunidad, with a hot and tasty event.

The Comunidad Salsa Fest recipe contest will be held on Sept. 22 in Twin Falls and Rupert, and the public will be invited to a free taste of the best salsas in the region.

The contest is open to the public and local restaurants. Public entries will be judged in three categories: Hottest, Most Unusual and Best Overall. The winners in each category - both in Twin Falls and Rupert - will receive \$50 cash and a Comunidad apron. Their winning entries will be published in Comunidad.

The winner of the Best Restaurant Salsa will receive a free advertisement in The Times-News.

Entry forms are available at The Times-News at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls or in the Mini-Cassia Bureau office at 325 1/2 E. Fifth N. in Burley. There is no cost to enter. Entry deadline is Sept. 19. Entry forms can also be faxed to 734-5538 or mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Contestants must bring one quart of their salsa and the recipe to the contest locations by noon Sept. 22 for judging.

Judging will take place in front of The Times-News annex on Main Avenue (in front of the Ag

Want more information?

Call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 288.

Weekly office) and at the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square.

Mini-Cassia judges will be Burley Mayor Doug Manning, Debi Barnes with the University of Idaho Extension office, La Fantasia Radio host Ben Reed and Leticia Coronado, Comunidad sales representative.

Twin Falls judges will be Twin Falls City Councilwoman and Hispanic Heritage Fiesta founder Gloria Galan, University of Idaho Extension Home Economist Rhea Lanting and Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor.

Chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa entries after the judging.

The Times-News started Comunidad one year ago to offer news for and about Latinos, a growing community within the region. The page includes:

- profiles of local people, organizations and businesses;
- news of local and cultural events, such as *quinceañeras*, dances and meetings;
- state and national items of interest to and about the Latino community;
- music and entertainment news.

Seafood on Rupert Square

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Saul Bedolla's food brings a little of the sea to a town in a desert.

Bedolla's Playa Azul restaurant, which translates to Blue Beach, was named after a place in his hometown of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Vera Cruz, a major seaport and an area renowned for seafood, is where Bedolla first learned to cook. He grew up working in his father's restaurant in Mexico and other restaurants. Nine years ago, he opened Playa Azul on the Rupert Square.

His father continues to own and operate a restaurant in Vera Cruz. But Bedolla says that starting a restaurant business in the United States is a lot different than in Mexico.

"In Mexico you just need a stove and table and you can catch your own fish and cook it and sell it," he said. "Here you need permits and you get your fish from fish companies."

However, one benefit to owning a restaurant in the United States is the variety of fish readily accessible from fish companies, he said.

Like most new businesses, Bedolla started small. "I only had three tables and a 2-pound box of seafood," he said. "I thought I'd have to get a job in the winter, but soon I had to add more tables."

He tried getting a loan from a bank for his restaurant. "They said I had to have two years in business to get a loan," Bedolla said. "I told them if I



Saul Bedolla, owner of Playa Azul, prepares a seafood platter. He learned to cook seafood dishes in his hometown of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

could make it that long I wouldn't need a loan."

Over the years, Saul and his wife, Maria have spent their time cooking, while their daughter and a couple other waitresses waited tables. The business made it without help from a bank. His first customers were people who knew him or who were from the same area in Mexico, he said. "But now a variety of people come from all around," Bedolla said.

"People come from as far away as Pocatello and Jerome, he said. And, both Spanish and English is spoken at Playa Azul.

"I like having my own restau-

rant better than having to work for someone else," Bedolla said. And what better place than on the Rupert Square, he added.

"On weekends a lot of people gather here - people from all around," he said.

He also enjoys Rupert's small town family atmosphere.

"I like the size of the town," he said. "It's laid back, not big like L.A. and real peaceful."

Although he serves tacos, burritos and other familiar Mexican cuisine, the seafood dishes are popular, he said while preparing a seafood platter loaded with a large plate with lobster, shrimp, breaded fish and several other

Saul Bedolla's Shrimp Salad

Dressing:

- 1/2 portion of whipping cream
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 2 oz. vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons onion chopped into little pieces
 - pinch black pepper.
- Mix everything together.

Salad:

Use as many large shrimp as you want. Peel the skin of the shrimp, cut them in half, fry in pan with butter and a little bit of cut garlic. Cut lettuce in squares. For one person, use 1/4 head of lettuce. Put it in bowl, add the dressing and mix together. Put the salad in the middle of the plate and encircle it with shrimp. Cut tomato and avocado and add to the plate.

Accompany with bread.

seafood platter.

As the platter was served to Ruben and Rosario Olmos, Ruben's face broke out into a broad grin. They had been coming to Playa Azul for a number of years because they enjoy the food, he said.

Many of the customers order Seven Seas Soup, Bedolla said. The soup contains several different kinds of seafood including clams, shrimp, mussels and imitation crab.

"It is delicious," customer Larry Archuleta said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmi.org.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Photo courtesy of MARIE SANCHEZ

La familia Martinez celebra five generations. At the center is great-great-grandmother Margarita Martinez of Twin Falls. Seated left is great-granddaughter Erica Garcia Martinez of Madera, Calif. with her son, Daniel Melquiades Martinez of Twin Falls. Seated right is great-grandson Juan Ricardo Garcia Jr. with his son, Juan Ricardo Garcia III, all of Twin Falls. In the back row is great-granddaughter Cindy Sanchez Garcia of Madera and daughter Eneida Martinez of Twin Falls. Margarita Martinez has nine children, 38 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

With pluck and character roles, Welch enjoys a renaissance

By Andrew Marton
Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Baby boomers, hold onto your 401(k)s; Raquel Welch is 60. And she's as bodacious as ever.

The original "babe with the bust" is also all over the place. In "Legally Blonde," Welch plays the ex-wife of a murder victim with much dry wit and world-weariness. And she does it behind an eye mask of sliced cucumbers. In "Tortilla Soup," Welch's Hortensia is the kind of busy-body, man-tugging grandmother. Welch can be seen beaming from the cover of "Cigar Aficionado" magazine.

Welch will also play a key role in director Gregory Nava's much-anticipated "An American Family" series (expected on PBS in January) about the trials of an East Los Angeles family.

"It will hopefully be a show touching a lot of people and not have to be geared to any ratings," says Welch.

Welch's unexpected resurgence is no minor feat, considering that she is the 1960s heir to the over-the-top sex-kitten stereotype that Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and, going way back, even Mae West were never able to shed.

Some of Welch's roles now tap into her Latin roots (Tejada is Welch's maiden

name; her father was an engineer who immigrated from Bolivia and settled in Chicago, where Welch was born). Welch says that she "made a note to myself" to resist executives at 20th Century Fox who insisted early in her career that she Anglicize her first name (Raquel sounded too Hispanic). She did, however, tamp down many other aspects of her Latin heritage.

"In all those early casting meetings, they all said I couldn't play the 'girl next door,' and I always wondered, 'Next door to whom?'" Welch says. "I looked around at the time and realized there were very few Latin actresses getting much work in Hollywood. But I also remember looking to Rita Hayworth as an example of a Latin who was a glamorous goddess, yet she managed never to be known as Latin. Nowadays, the joke is how much I've taken my Latin heritage out of the closet."

Welch has maintained her famously pneumatic form thanks to a two-hour daily exercise regimen, a scrupulously monitored diet and her longtime devotion to yoga.

Not that she's trying to maintain her sex-symbol status.

"It is so great for me doing these character roles," says the woman who starred in "One Million Years B.C." in a furry bikini.

Right, Raquel Welch's appearance in 'One Million B.C.' made her a star.



Photo courtesy of Allstar.com



Left, now Welch is enjoying a career resurgence.

Photo courtesy of IMDb.com

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FOUND female black/white Border Collie. Found on Blue Lakes on Sunday afternoon. 735-1130.

FOUND Male black/white young adult found in Curry Crossing area. has blue collar. Call 732-0169.

FOUND Retriever/Cocker Spaniel male, cream friendly, needs a new home. Call 324-7939.

FOUND Sat. Aug. 25th, a pair of bi focal glasses, parking lot O'Leary Jr. High. Call 734-0287.

LOST Near FootHavillan-Golden Retriever, 9 mos. Nampa tags, answers to Sadie. Missing since 8/19. Call 208-653-2272

LOST Pomeranian, reddish brown, male in the medication. Vicinity of Grandview N. & Wirshing Ave. W. Rewards. Call 736-0520

LOST Male, Seal Point Siamese, neutered, in-fused left foot. Answers to Snaker. 736-3910

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 208-733-8300 & 726-4650

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Convenient*

1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
2. Handy.
3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

The Times-News Classifieds

733-0931
 677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

LABOR DAY

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 3rd for Labor Day

Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 4 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31st.

Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a Safe Labor Day Weekend!

The Times-News

733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042
 Fax 734-5338 fax 677-4543
 132 3rd Street West 325 1/2 East 5th North
 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Burley, ID 83318
 Email: twid@magicvalley.com

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

THE HANDYMAN CARE
 Repair, Rebuild, Repaint or Remove. Jim 326-4150

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

BOWLERS
 League openings:
 Women: Wed. 7:00 pm, Tues. 1:00 pm.
 Men: Tues. 7:30 pm, Mixed: Mon. 7:30 pm, Thurs. 9:15 pm, Sun. 6 & 8 pm.
 Kids: Sat. 11 am.
 To reserve your spot, call 678-8395 or 870-2411 Lem & Aleah Miller Bonanza Lanes

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Rate. Call Cindy at 733-9680.

BABYSITTING in my home. Have refs. Call Michelle at 732-5299.

DaycareDays.com
 Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up. C/P/IC/PC certified. Call 733-5027

CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. I/OCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5784.

CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Fun loving in home child care. Meals and snacks included. Susan 734-2472

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 734-9945.

COUNTRY CORNER DAY CARE
 Reopening, lots of space. Call 734-9945. Meals provided. CPR, first aid. 0-5 yrs. Great rates. Call 738-9355

DAY CARE
 Before & after school. Pre-school/child care. Call 324-3003

KIDS KORNER
 opening for daycare/pre-school. 2 openings for swing shift. Call 734-6408.

KIND Loving Mother
 would like to take care of your children in my home. TF/Flir area. 736-4594

EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work for free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Action Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7050

ASKING QUESTIONS
 Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE ELYNO SALES Strictly Confidential. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evas. days, & weekend hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 738-2831/11111111

APPLICATORS/LABORERS
 Stucco/EIFS will train. 732-8236 or 324-9236

CERICAL
 Local construction company requires an Executive Assistant, must be functional in computer data base spreadsheets and word processing applications. Must be highly motivated & able to supervise themselves and one assistant. Pay & benefits will equal level of ability and experience. Send resume to: R. G. Gurne & salary requirement to: Construction Company, P.O. Box 825, Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE

CERICAL/Office Assistant/Accounting
 Requires good telephone and computer skills. Knowledge of AP, AR, Quick Books/Payroll & Windows. Also includes inventory & purchasing. 2 yrs. experience. Must be energetic, organized and have excellent communication skills. Ref. required. Call 1-877-438-2811

CERICAL
 FT Office Assistant-Jarome Computer Hardware. Computer hardware, answering phones and clerical duties. Please send resumes to: 90217a The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
 The Times-News is accepting applications for full-time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including printed sections and advertising inserts.
 Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard.
 Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News by Monday, September 3rd. Applications must include three work related references.
 The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

CARPENTER
 Looking for an experienced wood worker/finisher. Send resume to 3678 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 734-4570 Joe Peterson
 If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

CONSTRUCTION INSULATION INSTALLERS
 Now hiring-experience preferred-Contact Lee or O, 735-1910.

CONSTRUCTION
 Looking for energetic, enthusiastic Journeyman Lead Carpenter for all phases of construction. Urban Construction 734-2148

CONSTRUCTION
 Mason and mason tenders needed. Experience required. Good pay. All time. Call Marter 732-00.

DAIRY
 Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring 100 milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night cow pushers \$8.00/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yol at 438-8450 or Harrison 102

DAIRY
 Call feeder. 5-6 hrs/day. So. Idaho. Positions in Idaho. Roky 539-0246 or 536-5217

DELIVERY DRIVER
 NAPA Auto Parts is looking for a full time or part time, long term individual with a good attitude and neat appearance. Individuals need no experience but must be over 18 yrs. of age and high school graduate, capable of lifting 50-60lbs. Must have an excellent driving record. Hours will be 25-40 hrs. per week. Starting pay \$6.00 an hr. Apply in person at 1381 A Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

CERICAL
 FT office help, misc. office duties, and office cleaning. 8-15 hours per week. Send resume to: Manager, PO Box 2158, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CERICAL
 Receptionist needed for busy medical office. Please call 726-9381 or fax resume to 726-9442.

CONCRETE FINISHER
 Journeyman. Expt. pay. Sun Valley Area. 431-1813

CONSTRUCTION
 Curry Colored Hiring. Need well setters and laborers. Immediately. Call only between 7 pm - 9 pm. Call 734-6263

CONSTRUCTION
 Mason/Assistant Hiring. Must be customer service oriented, reliable, able to lift 50 pounds repetitively, operate a forklift and be able to work independently. 40-hrs/wk. Medical, dental, vision and cafeteria plan offered. Starting salary based on experience. Call to set up an interview. 432-5656.

CONSTRUCTION
 Exp. finished carpenters and framers. 735-0534

CONSTRUCTION
 Franklin Building Supply is Hiring well trained carpenters and sawyers. Call Terry at 324-8161.

DRIVER
 Experienced short haul driver. 208-324-7148

DRIVER
 Heavy truck drivers. Work starting immediately day shift or night shift. corn and sugar beets. Starting wage \$7.00 with bonus incentives. Home 854-2064 or call 431-3064

DRIVER
 Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced, 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mainly California. Call 924-5686 or 1-888-500-5801

DRIVER
 Hiring for mixer driver/laborer. full time. benefits. Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: Klepper Inc. 751 Madrona St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
 Ready mix Drivers needed in the Wood River Valley. \$14/hr. for experienced drivers. insurance, retirement, & other benefits. Call Walters Ready Mix for an appointment. 208-785-7899

DRIVER
 Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs and California. We offer: Health/Insurance Company paid retirement Home model equipment + Lots on average 2-3 days weekly. Apply at Devis Clark Inc. Truck Rt. and Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE WORKER
 Full time, benefits. Class A CDL, HazMat, obs. & triples. Copy of MVR. Apply at Devis work place. Contact Jim Gibson at 733-6981
 Geni State Paper & Supply Company

DRIVERS
 Class A & B, also chopper operators & baggers operators. Call 886-2971 or 731-2671

DRIVERS
 Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team. Solo or Rollie. Now equip. 888-806-5785

DRIVERS
 Local trucking Co. looking for experienced drivers. Start 25-29 cent/mile (DOE). Run 11 western states & Wisconsin. Great freight lanes & company. Call 800-967-2911.

DRIVERS
 CDL training starting now. 280 student drivers needed immediately! No experience necessary, excellent earning potential, 3 week training program. No money down, no cost tuition if qualified. Professional Truck Driving School call today 1-800-900-0586 or 734-0586.

RATES AS LOW AS 0.0% APR PLUS FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT.

RATES AS LOW AS 0.9% APR

2001 Lincoln LS-V8
 \$339 Per Month

2001 Lincoln Continental
 \$349 Per Month

2001 Lincoln Town Car
 \$479 Per Month

2001 Lincoln Navigator
 \$499 Per Month

2001 Mercury Cougar
 \$199 Per Month

2001 Mercury Sable
 \$199 Per Month

2002 Mercury Mountaineer
 \$329 Per Month

Plus - All Lincolns receive Complimentary Maintenance for 3 years/36,000 miles.
 *36 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$5,000 cap reduction, plus tax, title & \$119 dealer doc fee.

*36 month closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year, \$5,000 cap reduction, plus tax, title & \$119 dealer doc fee.

LINCOLN

MIDDLE KAUFF

THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E.
www.bigmdirect.com

Mercury

MIDDLE KAUFF

THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E.
www.bigmdirect.com

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, November 29, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title Escrow Corp., of said day, (recognized local time) in the County of Teton, Idaho, said day, the following described real property, situated in the County of Teton, Idaho, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation:
Date: August 3, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./M/Moline Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2001

199903143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

second meeting date, if that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the matter at the above-mentioned date and at the appointed time.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear at the hearing at the above-mentioned date and time.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE
MAAGSTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-0807-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
P.L.O. 83-200-1

On the 5th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 5th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

199903143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1505(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE
MAAGSTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-0807-M
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
P.L.O. 83-200-1

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of CHRISTINE RUE, Plaintiff, versus JAMIE CARLTON, on behalf of ASHLEY CHRISTINE RUE, Defendant
In and for the County of Teton, Idaho, on behalf of the Plaintiff, versus the Defendant, a certain proposed name change of the Defendant, JAMIE CARLTON. The reason for the change of name being to allow the Defendant, RUE's last name to be consistent with her mother's name, which is CHRISTINE RUE.

On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2002 CRAFTSMAN CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M., on September 7, 2001, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent or his Estate are requested to file their claims with-in four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

FACTORY
Longview Fibre Company is accepting applications for Millwright, millwright apprentice, pipe fitter, steam fitter, electrician, electrical apprentice, and maintenance technician.

On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY
K21 Storage, 1775 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at auction any and all personal property of tenants of said facility.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 2001, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

HAIR STYLIST
Space available to rent for hair dresser and nail tech. Full time positions. Only serious applicants need apply. Call 734-8390.

Employment Employment

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Full-time position for motivated automotive salesperson. We offer: Competitive commission structure, excellent working conditions and benefit package. Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Clay McCombs or Kent Storrer

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER
Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

GUARANTEED 40 HOURS

Per week Full & Part time Available Now!

Applicants must be friendly, Have a great phone voice & Be willing to sit for the majority of the day.

\$7.00/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

Apply in person or **CALL TODAY! 732-5259**

1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

SECRETARY
Part-time secretary. Hours 1-5 pm, hourly wage DOE. Send resume to Ida Gold Fax # 248 E 3 00 S Burley ID 83318.

SOCIAL WORKER
Are you seeking an opportunity to be an independent self-manager? If you have a BA or BS in Social Sciences, Psychology, Nursing or related fields, come join our team of highly motivated & outgoing professionals making a difference in our community. FT or PT w/competitive pay and benefits. Please fax resume to 734-9441 or call 737-0572 for more information.

TECHNICIAN
Progressive Electrical/Mechanical Service Center Located in Southeast Idaho, looking for a motor winder experienced in AC & DC, MUSH & Form. Large HP experience helpful. Good mechanical ability also helpful. Good benefits, wage DOE. Moving assistance possible for the right individual. Please send resume to Box 910387 PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is accepting applications for **FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM.** Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. work evenings & late nights Year round with benefits and good starting pay. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Attn: Daniel Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

WAREHOUSE/ COUNTER SALES
Electrical Wholesaler: Buryley. Immediate opening. Shipping and receiving duties. Limited computer skills. Will train to own system. Energetic individual who wants to grow within the company. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Columbia Electric Supply, P.O. Box 1246, Buryley, ID, 83318 or fax to 208-778-2167, closing date 9/16/2001

SALES
If you are not afraid of work & can sell, call 731-6547

TECHNICIAN
Tired of retail? Fun, challenging position, will train. M/F. Duct & furnace cleaning. Using state-of-the-art equip. Mon-Sat. 35-40 hrs./wk. Must be bondable, valid DL, good communication skills & clean appearance. HS diploma. Apply to: Job Offer Box 893 Twin Falls, ID 83305 FAX: 732-5770

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
For making local deliveries based in Murtaugh. 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 math abilities, operate a forklift and lift 50 pounds repetitively. Duties will include, but not be limited to, assembling plant personnel in plant operations, making deliveries, maintaining delivery vehicles and equipment. 40-hour/week, medical, dental, vision, 401K and cafeteria plan offered. Starting salary based on experience. Call to set up an interview. 432-5656

United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley
"I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes" Romans 1:16
Sunday Worship Service 7 p.m.
Meeting at Sawtooth Inn, Boat Western
3057 S. Lincoln, Jerome
Just north of I-84 at Ext 168
Past David Klotzner 324-4621.

WELDER
Experienced welder needed. FT/PT. Call 934-5983 or 539-5993.

WELDERS
Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 6+ mo. w/MIG welding. Charismatic offers competitive pay, 40 hr. work wk. & a great benefit package which incl. 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health Insurance after probationary period. Apply at: 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls. No Phone Calls Please

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk!

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 735-3302.

MIDDLEKAUFF MOTORS

We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians w/own tools and lube tech position. Take advantage of outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

Apply in Person, ask for Dale Cooper

1237 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

AUTO PLEX USED VEHICLE SPECIALS

Randy Hansen

1999 Chevrolet Extended Cab 4x4

Short box, 3-door Silverado with power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, and automatic transmission.

\$17880

2001 Subaru Forester All Wheel Drive

5-door wagon with power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic transmission, CD player. #2030A

\$15993

1994 FORD TAURUS WAGON 2x 4 Door #P3057B	\$3988	1997 TOYOTA CELICA GT Litterback 2 Door Sport #1167A	\$12988
1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4, V-8, Power, Shell #13568	\$10995	2000 BUICK CENTURY Custom 4 Door #P3378	\$13288
2000 CHEVROLET METRO LS4 4 Door #1284A	\$7943	2000 MAZDA 626 LX 4 Door Sedan #P3519	\$14743
2000 FORD ESCORT SEDAN 4 Door SE #P3057B	\$9350	1997 FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT Ext Cab #P3521	\$14995
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Door Sedan #P3512	\$9450	1998 OLDS SILHOUETTE GL Ext Minivan #P3509	\$15370
2001 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Door Sedan #P3463	\$10940	1998 CHEVY VENTURE LS Extended Minivan #P3510	\$16977
1996 GMC CLUB CAB SIERRA 4x4 Short bed, power, shell #P3185C	\$12950	2000 CHEVY ASTRO AWD Extended Minivan #P3395	\$17879
2001 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 LT 4 Door Sedan, V-6 #P3458	\$19480	2001 BUICK REGAL LS ADR Loaded, Leather #P3504	\$17995
1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE 4 Door Sedan #P3500	\$11995	2000 FORD F150 4X4 XLT Short Box #P3520	\$18877
1998 HONDA CIVIC EX 2 Door Coupe #P3472A	\$12975	2001 BUICK LESABRE ADR Custom, Loaded #P3507	\$19470

LATHAM'S GIGANTIC TRUCK BLOWOUT!

2001 DODGE 1500 4x4

Stock #IT-835. Color: Patriot Blue. • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • AM/FM

ORIGINAL PRICE \$29695
SAVE \$7307
\$22388

OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

2001 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB

Stock #IT-869. Color: Red. • SLT Package • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Cruise • Tilt • Air Conditioning • AM/FM CD • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

ORIGINAL PRICE \$41730
SAVE \$12042
\$29688

CUMMINS DIESEL

OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.

Tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$131.00) are not included in Sale prices or payments. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. *First Payment Due At Lease Signing - Unit subject to prior sale or lease. OAC. 63 months closed end lease. Tax, title (\$8.00) and acquisition fee of \$595.00 not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates and incentives.

LEASE PLAN

• CHRYSLER • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

OVER 80 GM LEASE RETURNS IN STOCK NOW!

AUTO PLEX

Randy Hansen Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and Poleline Road Twin Falls • 733-3033 OAC Se Habla Español

MISCELLANEOUS
HomeJobs.com/15105,
Do It For The Money!
1-800-487-5588
Ext. 15105

**218
TIMES NEWS
CARRIERS**

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 548
400-800 7th Ave. N.
400-800 8th Ave. N.

If you live in Buhl & are
interested in being a
independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

**BUHL 6
MOTOR-ROUTE**

The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Motor
Route Carrier in the
BUHL area. Valid
drivers license &
reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 622

If you live in the
Buhl area & are interest-
ed in being a Newspaper
Carrier,
please contact the Twin
Falls Times-News
office at 733-0931, ext.
347, or stop by 132 3rd
St. W. Twin Falls.

**EDENHAZELTON
MOTOR-ROUTE**

The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Motor
Route Carrier in the
EDENHAZELTON
area. Valid drivers
license & reliable
vehicle a must.

If you live in the
Eden/Hazelton area &
are interested in being
a Newspaper Carrier,
please contact the
Twin Falls Times-News
office at 733-0931,
ext. 346, or stop by
132 3rd St. W.
Twin Falls.

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
CARRIERS FOR
THE FILER AREA.
Walking Routes
Available

ROUTE 551
100-500 6th St.
Raybom Circle

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th St. W
300-600 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

If you live in this area &
are interested in being a
newspaper carrier
Please call District
Manager, 733-0931
ext. 347

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The Times-
News? Now is the time to
come pick up your picture.
Stop by the Customer
Service Dept today!

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 503
100-500 Main St.
100-600 Montana
200-600 Washington
200-700 Wyoming

ROUTE 506
100-600 14th Ave. W.
1000-2200 California
1400 Idaho
200-400 Orchard

you live in this area & are
interested in being a
newspaper carrier...
Please call District
Manager
733-0931 ext. 346.

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS
IS CURRENTLY
LOOKING FOR
INDEPENDENT JR
ROUTES
AVAILABLE IN THE
JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 527
200-600 East Ave. I
300-500 East Ave. J
300-400 East Ave. K
900-1200 Davis

ROUTE 529
100-600 West Ave. G
200-300 West Ave. I
800-1200 Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 524
200-400 1st. Ave. West
300-400 2nd Ave. West
100-400 Dale St.
100-800 West Main St.

ROUTE 533
100-600 7th Ave. West
100-500 8th Ave. West

If you live in these areas &
are interested in being a
newspaper carrier...
Please call District
Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 805
Lazy J. Trailer Park

ROUTE 814
200-700 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 817
100-300 5th Ave. N.
100-200 9th Ave. N.
100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 821
200-700 2nd Ave. E.

ROUTE 824
200-500 5th Ave. E.
200-500 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.
700-800 Washington St.
North

ROUTE 860
100-400 Borah Ave. West
100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 868
500-600 Callin
1100-1300 Northern Pine
1300-1400 Tara

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being a
independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 5th Ave.
East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress
Way

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th
Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th
Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar
Ave.

ROUTE 748
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave.
East
400-500 Blk. Madrona
Street
200-400 Blk. Morningside

ROUTE 750
500-600 Blk. Baker St.
2000-2200 Blk. Elizabeth
Blvd.

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 5th Ave.
East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 782
1500-1600 Blk. Elizabeth
Blvd.
1700-1800 Blk. Glendala
Ave.
700-800 Blk. Locust St.

ROUTE 789
600-800 Blk. Carriage
Lane
2500-2600 Blk. Indian
Trail

ROUTE 854
400 Blk. Altair
300-400 Jackson
300-400 Meadows Lane

If you live on the EAST
side of Twin Falls & are
interested in being an
Independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager at 733-0931
ext 346

**WOOD RIVER VALLEY
MOTOR-ROUTE**

The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Motor
Route Drivers in the
WOOD RIVER area.
Valid drivers license &
reliable vehicle a must.

**EARLY MORNING
DELIVERY - 7 DAWNS
PER WEEK**

If you live in the
Wood River area & are
interested in being a
Newspaper Carrier,
please contact the Twin
Falls Times-News
office at 733-0931, ext.
346, or stop by 132 3rd
St. W. Twin Falls.

FINANCIAL

**301
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

ATTENTION
Work from home.
\$500 to \$5000. F/T. 1-800-295-3682.

**FAX
YOUR
AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**

208-734-6536
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

WHY BUY USED? BUY A NEW HYUNDAI AND GET MUCH MORE!

*Sports Accent w/ Speed,
Air, FM Cassette and Much,
Much More!*

**The Hyundai
Advantage**

Including A 10 Year
100,000 Mile Warranty

- 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection + 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
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No Power & Performance w/ Automatic, Air, Am/Fm CD, Sunroof, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise & More!

Don't Miss Out On These Incredible Deals On Used Wheels!
We Are Your Non-Stop Truck Center

'97 DODGE DAKOTA SLT 4X4 Extended Cab, Automatic, Air, CD & More! NOW WAS \$19,999 \$16,999 #11404	'98 FORD EXPEDITION Loaded w/ Auto, Leather Interior, Power Windows, etc. WAS \$23,995 \$21,399 #11426	'00 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4 Automatic, Air/Fm/CD, Roof Racks, More! NOW WAS \$24,999 \$21,895 #11476	'96 NISSAN 4X4 Clean and Super Nice w/ Bedline & More! NOW WAS \$12,995 \$10,695 #11346	'99 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 LT Loaded w/ Leather Seating, Lift Kit, CD & More! NOW WAS \$29,995 \$28,199 #10426
'99 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT CAB Clean w/ Air, Am/Fm, CD, & More! WAS \$15,995 \$13,495 #11040	'01 GMC SIERRA 4X4 CREW CAB Duramax Diesel, Loaded & Nice! WAS \$44,995 \$40,998 #10490	'98 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4 Automatic CD, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, NOW WAS \$21,995 \$18,995 #09280	'00 ISUZU RODEO LS 4X4 Automatic, Air, Am/Fm/CD, Low Miles! NOW WAS \$21,995 \$16,999 #10240	'00 GMC JIMMY 4X4 SLT 4-Door w/ Automatic, CD, Air & Much More! NOW WAS \$23,995 \$18,995 #10080

Ski Boat Close-Out!
NEW 2001 SKI BOAT \$22,995

GMC'S Take a Look At Our Selection!

Shop For Powerstroke

2001 FORD F350 CREW CAB POWERSTROKE STARTING AS LOW AS
1999 FORD F350 POWERSTROKE QUAD CAB **\$24,999**
2001 FORD F350 POWERSTROKE CREW CAB

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1825
1-800-390-8632 • www.garyswestland.com

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices, payments plus tax
title & Dealer Documentation fee. No trade-in. All units subject to prior sale.
Prices good thru September 1, 2001

**GARY'S
WESTLAND
HYUNDAI
&
TRUCK CENTER**

OWN YOUR OWN
\$1.00 store. Minimum investment \$18,000.00. (501) 327-9531

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans
\$100 - \$500
Phone applications - welcome
Call Today - 735-0892

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY!
734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits-usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, 1-800-876-7090.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed 30 days ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

88 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts? Does it of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-8521.
R. Todd Blas, President
Richard B. Stivers, Vice President
T.W. Stivers, Secretary/Treasurer

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Message training- Basic Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-3:30pm. Starts 9/7/01 for 12 wks. Advanced classes, anatomy & physiology #1, 9/13/01 Thru. 6:30-9:30pm for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study. Call 333-4870.

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful title ads in classified.

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-375-7060.

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.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun 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
Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath designed for easy living w/central AC, luxurious capelling, 2-bay garage and orchard location. \$114,900. Call Jim.

BARKER Realtors
Call 543-43711

BUTTE COUNTY 5 acres
In Lost River with water rights. \$15,000. 732-6063.

DIETRICH farm house.
3 bdrm. 1 bath on approx. 5 acres w/ corral, well & pasture Eves. 544-2924. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinat@micron.net

FILER
3 bdrm with veranda porch on corner lot. Metal roof and great style. \$59,900 Call Judy **BARKER**
Call 543-43711

FILER Zero down. If you have good credit & a good job, you may be able to buy this brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath w/mo. pymts. only. Call Tom 737-9169

GOODING Lg. older, home, 2 bdrm. Dressing room, bathroom, sunroom, lg. living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, usable attic, partial brmt. Gas heat, new carpet, clean inside & out. Sprinklers, lg. cement pad. Sols on 2 lots. Please call 208-934-5044

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x32 finished & heated shop, fenced yd. Sprinklers, nicely landscaped, garden space, hot tub on 1/2 acre lot. Very nice home! \$145,000. 837-4545 or 539-4545

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, near downtown. AC, gas heat, carpet sprinklers, circular drive. \$68,000. Appointment 324-9693

HUD - VA Homes
Bank Owned Homes TheHessTeam.Com

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath on 285 x100 lot. Shop, detached garage \$110,000. 324-3808 or 308-3608 leave message.

JEROME country living, 1 acre, Sunridge Subdivision. 2 yr. old custom home, 2125 sq. ft. w/stone/brick 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. 324-5917, wvs

JEROME For sale by owner. Nice remodeled older home, brick and vinyl siding, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new family/dun room with vaulted ceiling, 1/4 of an acre pasture, lg of an acre pasture, lg garden appt. New trees and rose bushes. Ideal for retired couple or small family. Very quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate this price. \$80,000 firm, as is. Evenings 324-8231 ask for Lyle

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address:
for Classified twinat@magicalvalley.com

Hertz

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT VEHICLE, CHECK THESE OUT!

- \$8995
- \$9895
- \$10595
- \$11995
- \$11995
- \$12995
- \$12995
- \$13395
- \$13995
- \$14695
- \$14795
- \$14995
- \$14995
- \$17895
- \$17995
- \$18895
- \$20995
- \$20995
- \$21995
- \$22595



Randy Hansen

AUTO PLEX

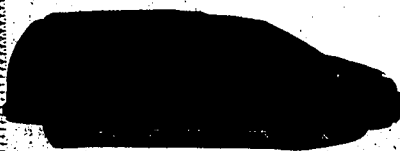
END OF AUGUST SALE

SALE ENDS FRIDAY, AUGUST 31ST!

New 2001 Chevrolet HD 3/4 ton Extended Cabs \$99⁰⁰ over invoice





New 2001 Chevrolet Venture Vans



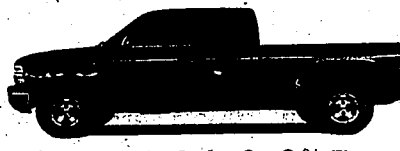
\$2000 Cash Back 0.9% Financing OAC For up to 60 mo.

New 2001 Chevrolet Blazers



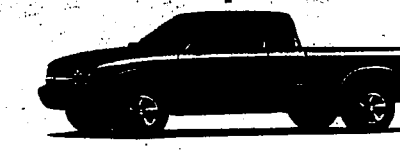
\$2500 Cash Back

New 2001 Chevrolet Extended Cab 1/2 tons




\$1000 Cash Back 0.0% Financing OAC For up to 36 mo.

New 2001 Chevrolet S-10 Pickups



\$3500 Cash Back

New 2001 Chevrolet Suburbans



\$99⁰⁰ over invoice and 1.9% OAC

AUTO PLEX

Randy Hansen

www.hertzmagicalvalley.com

Hertz

Car Sales

636 Pottoline Road, Twin Falls 733-4000

*Units subject to prior sale or lease.
Prices do not include tax, title (\$8.00) or dealer DOC fee (\$131.00).
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, August 28, 2001.

FLIER READY TO MOVE INTO
3 Bedroom, 2 bath
Acres
NEW-Ready to move into
\$82,000.
Call 209-732-8710

HANSEN '86 3 bedroom
2 bath, gas heat, cold
swamp cooler, vaulted
ceilings, 1800 sq. ft. Lot
in N.W. Estates
#44. Biting offers. \$33,500.
Call 423-9246

PARK PACKAGES
3 bedroom/2 bath
1 year space rent included
For \$34,000.
Set up and delivery included

2 bedroom/2 bath
1 year space rent included
For \$30,000.
Set up and delivery included
WESTWIND HOMES
732-5710

E-MAIL your classified ad
to us at
twintimes@maglev.com.net

GOODING #25 Pine, Clean
2 bdrm., garage, \$500.
No smoking/pets 324-8752

HAZELTON 2 bdrm, stove,
ref, tile, carpet, fireplace.
NICET no pet. 423-5104.

HEYBURN 3 bdrm.
\$600 month. 677-8223
References a must.

JEROME '86, \$550/mo.
4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car
garage, AC, fireplace,
tennis court & fruit trees.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

JEROME 2 bdrm. 1 bath
mobile, \$425 + dep. 334-3430 or 420-1669

JEROME 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath
mobile home. No pets.
\$485/mo. Long term lease
+ deposit. Call 324-8903
or 543-8342.

HAGERMAN Lrg 2 bdrm
upstairs apt., appla, water
and sewer included, \$350.
Call Janean Real Estate
637-6118.

HAZELTON.
Now taking applications:
Springdale Estates.
1 bdrm. apt. Quiet & well
maintained for the elderly
62 yrs. of age or older.
Handicapped/Disabled
regardless of age.
Federally Assisted
Housing. Call 528-4208.
Handicap Accessible.
Equal Housing
Opportunity.

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Address
for Classified
twintimes@maglev.com

TWIN FALLS

SARATOGA
APTS
• Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm
• Pool
• Weight facility
• Clubhouse
• Washer & dryers
Call
735-1600
651 Saratoga Dr
Twin Falls, ID

Classified _____ for people
everywhere! 735-0931.

JEROME 2 and 3 bdrms.
nice clean, \$450 to \$575.
324-8469 or 324-8908

◆Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
178 Maurice Street
Twin Falls
734-4195

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm/\$295
+ deposit. Utilities paid.
No pets. 761 Main W.
328-4477

TWIN FALLS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Apartments and Duplexes
Many to choose from!
Starting \$325 up to \$850
Stop in for a list
Hallows Property Mgmt.
1061 Blue Lake Blvd. N #104
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, \$450/mo + \$300
dep. No refing. Call 732-
0829 or 732-0135 evas

TWIN FALLS Clean, cute
1 bdrm. Gas heat. No
pets/smoking. \$360/mo +
dep. 734-2852

TWIN FALLS Lg. 1 bdrm.
\$400/units. Dep. req. AC,
appl. incl. W/D hookup.
No smoking/pets. Call
732-0120 or 731-7131

TWIN FALLS
Luxury 2 bdrm, w/extras.
Avail. Sept. 1st. Taking
applications. No smoking/
pets. 735-0473

TWIN FALLS Newor 2
bdrm. duplex, carpet, util.
rm. No smoking/pets.
\$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS
Newer, beautiful energy
efficient, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm.
apts. Affordable prices.
Income restrictions apply.
Call Fawcett Apts.
for details at 734-1800.
EHO, Handicapped
accessible.

TWIN FALLS
FALLS APTS.
1,2,3 Bdrms. \$335-495
Some DW & W/D hookups.
Spacious and clean.
No pets. 734-6600

TWIN FALLS
Quiet, 2 bdrm. Appla, stor-
age, water/trash paid. No
pets. \$450+dep. 733-
5737 or 324-7593, evas

TWIN FALLS
128 Martin #9 Nice 1 bdrm.
1 bath, \$400 + deposit.
State Apts. has 1 bdrm.
units available at \$300 +
dep., including laundry
facilities.

Colonial Apts. has studio
units at \$300 including
dep. 354 Orchelara #2 2 bdrm.
1 bath, \$450 + deposit.
JEROME duplex at 800
4th Ave. W. #4, 2 bdrm.
1 bath, \$375 + deposit.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Evas, & wired, Jim
733-9633

TWIN FALLS 1/2 off First
Month Only \$500 + dep.
with lease. Clean 2 bdrm.
2 bath, all appla. + W/D.
No smoking or pets. Call
734-8678 or 420-8678

TWIN FALLS 113, \$700.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, appla.
large yard.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS 147 \$575/mo
New 2 bedroom. Range,
refrig, Microwave, dish
washer, W/D. Gas fire-
place, AC, Water/Sanitation
paid. Near school & park.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1
bath new duplex w/garage,
appla. \$510. \$350
dep. Call 208-736-9269

LOCATELLO 1893 Guer-
non manufactured home,
2 bdrm, 2 bath, master
bath with garden tub and
dbl vanity. Vaulted ceiling,
large kitchen with oak
cabinet and island. Bar
top, move. \$200. Call
24-4469 or 420-2051

POSITIVE CASH FLOW
Immediate return on
investment
Won't Last!!
732-5710
888-301-9237

SUPERT Flinchwood Broad-
more, '95, 14X86, 3 bdrm,
4 bath, \$20,000, 578-
390, evas. 720-5234

SHOSHONE 2x6x8 Oak-
wood, in good shape,
new metal roof, set up on
blocks on your lot within
100 miles. \$15,500.
Call 888-9988

SHOSHONE Mobile home
large shop, 10 ft. Cherry,
\$500/mo. or sell. 733-1359

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm.
410 3rd. Ave. N. \$450/mo
+ dep. 732-8378

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3
bdrm., 2 bath, appliances,
garage, lawn care. No
pets. Call 733-8878 or
420-1927

TWIN FALLS For lease,
references req, 4 bedroom
2 bath, dbl garage, fenced
yard. \$1500/mo. Call
mornings 734-5063

TWIN FALLS
1067 Elkhorn Circle
Luxurious and like new,
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with
many amenities. \$1400.
Call 733-8878

925 Shoshone St. North
5 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh
paint. \$950. No pets or
smoking.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-9856

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1
bath duplex w/1 car garage
and 3 bdrm, 2 bath
house, w/2 car garage,
DW, W/D hookups, W/D
fenced yard, no pets, no
smoking. \$500 or \$650 +
dep. Call 733-8878 or
420-1927

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom in
country \$550 + deposit.
Call 733-4993

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 2
bath, nice, well insulated,
\$875 + dep. 734-4762

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4
bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar-
age, dock, AC, soft ve-
tor, \$995+dep. 734-9007

TWIN FALLS Large home
in country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
Office space in garage.
Call 733-0761

603
FURNISHED APTS/
DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice family
home on cul-de-sac. 5
bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced
back yard, close to schools.
No smoking, \$825/mo. + dep.
734-5268 or 734-8526

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. apt.
No pets. Inquire at 503
3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

TWIN FALLS shared hous-
ing for school term w/W/D,
garage. Reduced rates.
No smoking/drinking or
illegal drugs. Call
737-3919 or 731-9214

604
UNFURNISHED
APTS/DUPLEXES

EDEN Apartments 5 units
for rent. (2) 2 bdrm, 1
baths, (1) 1 bdrm, (1)
studio. Kathy 825-4179

GOODING 1 bdrm, opt,
avail at West Side Court.
Senior age 82 + or dis-
abled/handicapped, in-
come determines rent.
Ask for Shirley 524-0568

Real Estate
Rental

601
FURNISHED
HOUSES

BURLEY Kitchenette,
sleeping rm, \$120 up, 835
N. Main, Call 878-7833

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom
bath, rent/purchase or
sale. Make offer. 733-1359

602
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no
pets. Long term lease.
\$450/mo. + dep. 543-6342

BUHL 2 bdrm, mobile
home on acreage, 2.5 ml.
from Buhl. Stove & refrig.
3 indoor pets or smok-
ing. \$310 mo. 578-4181

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, laun-
dry room, oil heat, base-
ment, garage, huge
fenced yard. No smoking, pets. Ref.
required. Call 543-6553

BATTLEFORD 4 bdrm.
94 Maple. No pets/smok-
ing. \$415+dep. Refs.
Call 733-5409/731-5408

Classifieds
It pays to read the
fine print.
Call 733-0931
or
677-4042
Burley

FLIER Canyon view in
shaded farm setting, 3
bdrm, basement, 1 bath,
garage, \$850/mo. First.
test. No indoor pets. Call
209-326-4729

603
FURNISHED APTS/
DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS Nice family
home on cul-de-sac. 5
bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced
back yard, close to schools.
No smoking, \$825/mo. + dep.
734-5268 or 734-8526

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No pets. Inquire at 503
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TWIN FALLS shared hous-
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No smoking/drinking or
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No smoking/drinking or
illegal drugs. Call
737-3919 or 731-9214

Randy Hansen

IMPORT CENTER

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DAEWOO®

LEASE RETURNS

— SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW —

2000 Nubira CDX Station Wagons or 4 Door Sedans



Leather interior, some with moon roofs, AM/FM/CD and cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, keyless entry, alarm system, anti-lock brakes, rear defroster, alloy wheels, rear folding seat, 8-way adjustable driver's seat, and 5 year/60,000 mile limited warranty.

OR 2001 Leganza SE 4-Dr Sedans

Power windows and door locks, AM/FM/Cassette stereo system, all speed traction control, air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, power mirrors, and much, much more.

YOUR CHOICE
\$11,986 OR
\$0 DOWN \$247⁶⁷ PER MONTH OAC

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732-0045

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Sometimes bad things happen to good people.
Call 1-888-255-9340 twenty-four hours a day,
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office hours for pre-approval.

*60 months, 8.99% APR, OAC, Tax, title and \$89.63 dealer doc fee not included.

NEW HONDAS
UNDER \$200 A MONTH
2001 HONDA CIVIC LX
170 Per Month*

2001 HONDA CRV LX
Sport package, AC, economical SUV. 199 Per Month*

*48 month lease, 12,000 miles per year, 20% cap reduction plus tax, \$119 dealer doc fee and \$8 title.

WIN A GOLF PACKAGE FOR TWO!
Just Drive Any New Honda Motors Vehicle and Get Registered to Win One Night's Accommodations and Two Rounds of Golf at The Summit Golf & Country Club. *Restrictions and limitations apply. See dealer for details.

HONDA
MIDWEST

BINDLEKUPF HONDA - 701 Main Ave. E.
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www.blgmdirect.com

FORD '95 regular cab power stroke, shell, \$14,000. Call 825-5596.

FORD '98 F250 gold, matching Gem Top shell, 88K miles, exc. cond., reg. maintenance, \$18,600, 208-788-1178.

FORD '01 F250 Crew Cab 4x4, Power Stroke, loaded with many extras and performance options. \$36,500/offer. Call 733-1935 or 280-1017.

FORD '98 F-250, Good condition, \$10,000. Call 734-6303.

GM '99, 4 dr. Short bed pickup, 454 motor, 30K miles, spray-in liner w/matching shell, exc. cond. \$25,000. 736-3926.

GM '91 Ext. cab, longbed, 116,053 miles, auto., AC, AM/FM, CD player, cruise, PL, PW, tilt steering, lockbox. Taking bids thru 9-4-01. For more info, call Chime at 878-9076. Bank repossession.

GM '91 Jimmy SLE, very clean, AC, AT, PW, CD, cruise, 6th gear. \$6000/offer. Call 423-6295.

GM '93 Yukon, exc. cond., all power, \$10,000/offer. 324-8380 or 324-7701.

GM '97 Yukon 2 dr., CD & stereo, leather seats, low miles, snowed green. \$21,000. Call 324-0453.

GM '97 Yukon. Lift package, extra clean, w/35" tires, cruise, leather seats. \$22,600. Call 438-5587.

BUICK '99 Hondo LS, CC, PW, PL, V-6 automatic 4 wheel drive, low pkg \$11,500. 436-1880

BUICK '99 Hondo LS, CC, PW, PL, V-6 automatic 4 wheel drive, low pkg \$11,500. 436-1880

IZUZU '92 Rodeo 4 door, 116,047 miles, A/C, AM/FM, CD, rock radio, 5 speed trans. Taking bids thru 9-4-01. Contact Chime at 878-9076. (Bank repossession).

JEEP '99 Cherokee fully loaded, automatic, chrome interior, golden in color. 34K miles, \$14,000. Call 788-8600 or 720-1410.

JEEP '97 Cherokee, 2 door, 4 speed, V-8, looks & runs great. \$2000/offer. Call 734-7789.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee. Limited, exc. condition. Leather interior, 736-6718 or 731-1183 after 5pm.

MADZA '90 B2800i, ext. cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed manual, stereo, bedliner, lockbox, chrome wheels & new tires. \$3500. 829-5312 eve. or 280-0238.

MAZDA '94, MPV Van, 4X4, AT, AC, cruise, lowing pkg., etc. New tires, 83K miles. Very clean & well maintained. \$3000. 208-788-0709. Pkabo.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee. Limited, exc. condition. Leather interior, 736-6718 or 731-1183 after 5pm.

JEEP '91 Comanche Flat bed PU. Needs an engine. \$1,500. Call 543-4803.

PLYMOUTH '88 Voyager, AT, AC, nice. Must see! \$1999. Call 734-5178.

PLYMOUTH '88 van, AT, AC, cruise control, good condition. 536-1838.

PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, AWD, AC, good cond. \$4000/offer. Call 208-726-3501.

CHEVY '88 Camaro, AC, cassette, T-100, good shape. \$2500. 500-5258.

CHEVY '90 Focus, Going to the moon! Take over pyms. Call 644-9277.

FORD '91 Taurus AT, all power. New tires. 84K miles. \$12,000. Call 733-5811.

FORD '92 Tempo, Loaded, CD stereo, 51K mi., exc. cond. \$4000. 436-8014.

FORD '98 Mustang, AC, all power, 33K miles, \$6900. Call 322-5261.

FORD '98 Contour SVT super fast, racing V6, leather, ground effects, beauty! \$13,900. Underbook \$13,900. Please call 208-734-2188.

FORD '99 Escort ZX2, Toronto red, AC, polished aluminum rims, nice sound system, 28K miles, exc. condition. Very sleek & sporty. \$12,000/offer. Call 543-5725.

FORD '95 Taurus 50K mi., 28 mpg, 3 yr. warranty, CD player, \$9500/offer. Call 878-2193.

HONDA '99 Civic LX, 4 door, new engine, clutch, CD stereo, \$12,000. Call 733-0818.

HONDA '99 CRX-Si Sun roof, CD, alloy wheels, \$3500. Call 734-4099.

HONDA '93 Accord LX, grey outside w/red interior, nice, runs excellent & in excellent condition. 110K miles. Call 410-2778.

HONDA '93 Accord. Anniversary Edition, low miles, loaded. \$7,800/offer. 733-935 or 280-1817.

HONDA '94 Accord EX, 2 door, leather, loaded, alloy wheels. \$97 Suzuki Suzuki. \$300 cc. low miles, \$3800/offer. 543-9265.

HONDA '95 Civic DX, 4 dr., AC, PS, 5 spd. 58K miles, \$6900. Economic fuel, dependable. 410-2891/offer.

HONDA '97 Accord SE, 4 dr., AT, sunroof, spoiler, br. 69,000 mi. \$12,500. Call 326-6546.

HONDA '97 Passport, 65K miles, silver, loaded, AT, PW, PL, AC, sunroof, 4-wheel drive. \$14,800/offer. Call 734-8332 or 326-4569 ask for Bill.

HONDA '98 Accord LX 4 dr. auto, CD, new tires. 734-8030 or 734-0217.

JEEP '95 Wrangler, AC, extra chrome, low miles. \$11,000. Call 736-4659.

JEEP '99 Cherokee. Sale or take over payments. Call 811-52 or 4-2-2-9 or 491-3003.

LINCOLN '84 Towncar, good cond., silver, 4 dr., loaded. Call 837-9148. 636-5478 mg. or 837-9005 after 4:30pm.

MERCURY '98, Sable, loaded 1/27K, Nio 81, 87, 85, 84, 83, 82, 1828, after 8:00 p.m.

MERCURY '98 Cougar, V8, fully loaded, red, new tires, AC, cruise, \$2900. Call 735-8930.

MITSUBISHI '92, silver, 3000 g, V4, all wheel drive, four wheel steering, twin turbo. Fully loaded w/recent performance upgrades. \$12,000/make offer, call even 1/8 and weekends at 538-0916.

MITSUBISHI '98, Galant ES Sedan, 36K, AT, AC. \$9,900. Call 324-9958 or 731-0577.

OLDS '93 Delta 88 V-6, AC. Runs great, exc. mileage \$3500. 538-5146.

PONTIAC '90, Grand AM, 24,850 miles, CD stereo, Great condition.

BANK REPO: Taking bids through 9/2/01. For more information contact Terri at 736-2090.

PONTIAC '85 Firebird, V-8, 2 door, auto., AC, AM/FM, CD, tilt steering, 103,095 miles. Taking bids thru 9-4-01 contact Chime at 878-9076 (Bank repossession).

PONTIAC '93 Grand Am. Exc. condition, \$3200. Call 736-4538.

PONTIAC '95 GrandAm. Take over payments. \$258/mo. Call evenings 934-9479.

SATURN '98 4 dr. Great cond. 99K miles. \$7,500. Call 733-1194.

SUBARU '92 Legacy Wagon, AWD, AT, AC, CD, 54K miles. Call 324-8058 or 731-0877.

SUBARU '85 GL 7K 4x4, turbo, sunroof, AC, all power, radio, exc. shape. \$1800. Call 736-5851.

SUBARU '97 Legacy wagon, right hand drive. Has been wrecked, but has a 4 day old rebuilt engine. \$2000. Call 543-4803.

SUBARU '95 Legacy LS, AWD, sunroof, AC, PS, PL, 74,000 mi. (highway) \$11,000. Call 736-7481.

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F-250 2000 4x4 25K (mils. \$10,500. Auto. AC, CR, CD, Work Shell.)

HONDA 1998 CRV 24K mils. Perfect. AC, CRU, CD, PWR, VD, DP, \$17,000.

CHEVY 2 Ton Van, Alum Body, Gen. AC, Furn. \$11,000.

JIMMY '93 Loaded \$2200

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GM '91 1/2 Ton \$2500

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F-150 '88 SRVC Bed \$2900

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VW '90 Passat GL, PW, sunroof, AC, CD, sporty. \$3300/offer. 324-3200.

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1.8L 16V engine, automatic transmission, A/C, free roadside assistance, 60 month/60,000 mile powertrain warranty.

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BUICK '96 Regal 4 dr., 102,000 miles, AC, CD, Good cond. 731-6405.

BUICK '99 Park Avenue, super charged ultra, 73K miles, 102,000 miles, 4 door, 400 watt CD system, great cond. \$4500/offer. Please call 208-536-5051.

CADILLAC '90, Eldorado, Biarritz, 60K on diesel engine. \$1200. 423-5766.

CADILLAC '90 Beautiful burgundy, great condition, leather seats & new tires. Come see. 734-6573.

CHEVY '77 Nova Concours, black & rd. LOAD-ED! New engine, AC & paint, 400 watt CD system, great cond. \$4500/offer. Please call 208-536-5051.

CHEVY '93 Malibu, AC, PS, PW, PD, CD, cruise. \$4500. 326-6699.

CHEVY '91 Caprice Classic very good condition. \$6,000. Call 734-4631 or 734-6303.

CHEVY '91 Caprice Classic, loaded, clean, well maintained, \$2500. Call 324-4108 after 5:30 pm.

FORD '91 Lumina, nice condition. '89 Chevy 2 door, 80% restored. '78 Honda Twin Star motorcycle, exc. Call 487-3194 for details.

CHEVY '98 Malibu, AC, PW, cruise, AM/FM cass., AT, new tires, great cond. \$5500. 368-7884 mg.

CHEVYS From \$500! Police Impounds. For listings: Call 800-319-3323 with ext. 3109.

CHRYSLER '81 PT Cruiser LD, Green, leather, CD, sun roof. 0 down, assume lease. \$369/mo. 733-0112 or 731-2188.

1010 VANS & BUSES

BUS 35 ft. Great for moving, hauling or building into a motorhome, \$1500 firm. Details call 735-2253, leave message.

CHEVY '83, Small school bus, seats 16, AT, good for trans care-churches-delivery. 423-1098.

CHEVY '95 Astro Conversion Van, Green & tan. All power. TV ready. Well maintained. Comfortable. 92K miles. \$10,000. Call 934-9250.

FORD '88 Aerostar minivan V8, tilt wheel, lowing pkg., AT, AC, PS, CD. 736-8560

FORD '91 E-350, Super Duty Cargo van. Runs well. \$3200. 732-5936.

FORD '94 E-150 Cargo Van, 2553, AC, divider or screen. Exc. cond. \$4000. 775-752-3905.

FORD '99 15 passenger van w/central air and heating. All highway miles was used to take veterans to Boise VA Hospital. 98,500 miles. New tires, asking \$15,000. 733-5117.

GM '95 SLE Safari Van, 8 passenger, V-8, tilt wheel, AC, PS, CD, cruise. \$7500. 733-0458.

1005 SPORTS CARS

BMW, 1992 525i. Looks & runs like new. Leather, loaded. \$9500. 280-2800 days, 733-5537, evenings.

TOYOTA '82 Supra Fully loaded. Runs great. New tires. \$1800. 734-8038.

1054 STOCK CARS

CHEVY Nova Grand Sportman. Class. Turn key, will sell w/out motor. Call Travis 908-0785.

1089 AUTO DEALERS

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<p>'95 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd Loaded, hard to find SUV! Was \$14,800 MI Price \$8,900 Save \$4,900</p>	<p>'94 Subaru Justy Only 24K actual miles, a great economical car! \$3,995 or \$67 per month</p>	<p>'92 Mercury Sable Cruise, PW, PL, 3RD CD \$3,995 or \$67 per month</p>	<p>'00 Ford Explorer 4x4 4dr, power everything, much more! Was \$21,999 MI Price \$17,998 Save \$4,001</p>
<p>'89 Chevy Pickup 4x4 Great hunting vehicle! Was \$9,999 MI Price \$6,900 Save \$3,099</p>	<p>'92 Honda Accord EX Loaded, PW, PL, moonroof, cruise! \$6,988 or \$118 per month</p>	<p>'95 Mercury Gr. Marquis Power everything, cruise, AC, low miles! \$8,988 or \$152 per month</p>	<p>'00 Saturn SL2 4dr, low miles, great gas mileage! Was \$12,999 MI Price \$10,500 Save \$2,499</p>
<p>'95 Lincoln Town Car You deserve to ride in luxury! \$13,555 or \$229 per month</p>	<p>'97 Lincoln Continental Leather, loaded, a must see to believe! \$13,995 or \$237 per month</p>	<p>'98 Honda Civic EX Moonroof, PW, PL, only 29K miles! \$13,995 or \$237 per month</p>	<p>'96 Ford F-350 4x4 Heavy duty truck, chrome, roll bar! \$13,995 or \$237 per month</p>
<p>'94 Ford Taurus Wagon Runs great, A/C! Was \$7,993 MI Price \$4,993 Save \$3,000</p>	<p>'00 Nissan Frontier Crew Low miles, one sharp 4 door! \$7,995 or \$305 per month</p>	<p>'97 Cadillac Seville STS Perfect car, all power, all leather, beautiful! \$19,888 or \$337 per month</p>	<p>'01 Volkswagen Beetle 1.8L turbo, low miles and fun! \$19,995 or \$338 per month</p>
<p>'01 Olds Aurora Push, Low Miles, come see! \$22,998 or \$389 per month</p>	<p>'92 Cadillac DeVille 4dr, clean, loaded, front wheel drive! Was \$9,995 MI Price \$5,995 Save \$4,000</p>	<p>'99 Honda Accord Coupe Low miles, beautifully loaded car! Was \$18,995 MI Price \$15,995 Save \$3,000</p>	<p>'97 Honda CRV One of the most popular SUVs! Was \$18,000 MI Price \$14,850 Save \$3,150</p>

Disclosure: Payments are 66 months@7.99% APR OAC with 10% down. Vehicle prices do not include tax, title or dealer doc fee. Photos for illustration purposes only.

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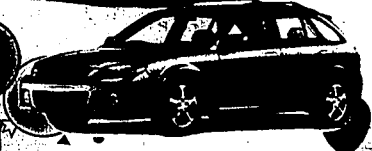
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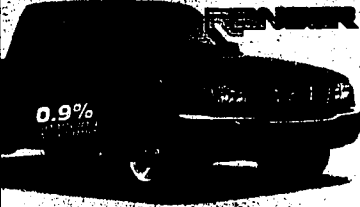
focus MSRP **\$13,120**
CASH BACK **\$1,000**
M DISCOUNT **\$1,125**

M Price \$10,995*

2.0L, anti-theft.

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER

#PB56042



MSRP **\$12,695**
CASH BACK **\$2,500**
M DISCOUNT **\$707**

M Price \$9,488*

2.3L EFI, 4 wheel ABS, 4,940 GVWR.

NEW 2001 FORD WINDSTAR

#BD23552




WINDSTAR MSRP **\$27,640**
CASH BACK **\$2,500**
M DISCOUNT **\$3,142**

M Price \$21,998*

Rear air, privacy glass, traction control, self sealing tires.

NEW 2002 FORD EXPLORER 4DR 4X4

#ZA22329



MSRP **\$28,595**
M DISCOUNT **\$2,216**
M PRICE **\$26,379**

\$299/36^{mo} d*

4.0L V-6, auto, A/C, CD, sport group.

NEW 2001 FORD F-250 S.C. 4x4

#EB59980




MSRP **\$32,660**
CASH BACK **\$2,500**
M DISCOUNT **\$3,165**

M Price \$26,995*

V-10, auto, cab steps, XLT package.

NEW 2001 FORD EXPEDITION

#LB42548



MSRP **\$32,750**
CASH BACK **\$2,000**
M DISCOUNT **\$3,755**

M Price \$26,995*

V-8, auto, A/C.

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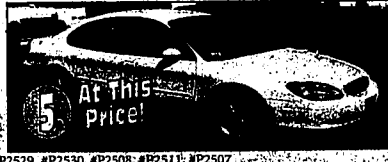
THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

2000 FORD ESCORT 4DR



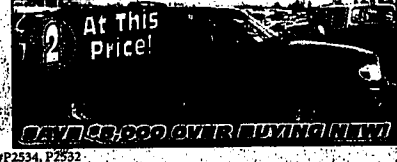
#P2504, P2505, P2527
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2000 FORD TAURUS



#P2529, #P2530, #P2508, #P2511, #P2507
\$12,995 or \$244/MO*

2001 FORD EXPLORER



#P2534, P2532
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