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# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 153 — Sunday, June 2, 2002 — $1.50

JUN 02 2002

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Lingering showers and a thunderstorm. High 70, low 44.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Promoting ethanol:** U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson was in Twin Falls Saturday toting the benefits of ethanol.

Page B1

**Court records:** Today's Magic Valley report includes court news from Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Page D7

### MONEY

**Progress report:** A special package of stories explores the Magic Valley's food-processing industry.

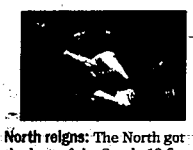
Page D1

### FAMILY LIFE

**A circle unbroken:** Heyburn's Tracy Haskin knows first hand about the heartbreak and heroism of cancer victims – and survivors.

Page E1

### SPORTS



**North reigns:** The North got the best of the South, 12-6, at a sloppily played 25th Shrine game Saturday at Bruin Stadium.

Page C1

### OPINION

**Craig vs. Bush:** Idaho's senior U.S. senator is on the wrong side of a key free-trade debate, today's editorial says.

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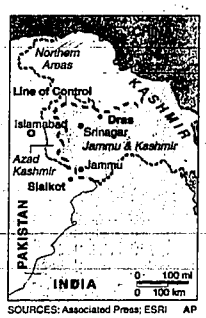



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

# Unthinkable?

## Pakistani president doubts possibility of nuke war

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan – Pakistan's president, stopping short of matching India's pledge not to use nuclear weapons first, said Saturday "any sane individual" would not allow tensions between the two nations to escalate into a nuclear war.

However, the growing fear of a wider conflict between the nations prompted the United Nations on Saturday to tell its staffers in the region to send their families home. France, Israel and South Korea also joined the list of nations advising their citizens to leave the region as the South Asian neighbors continued shelling each other along their border, killing at least eight people.

In an interview with CNN, Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said nuclear conflict was unthinkable. He also restated his willingness to negotiate with India.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has offered to mediate during next week's regional summit in Kazakhstan to be attended by Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee. India's defense minister said Saturday there was no sign of a

Please see PAKISTAN, Page A2

# MAGIC VALLEY ON DISPLAY

Photos by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Krystal Beer, 6, entertained her family and the crowd as they waited Saturday for the Western Days parade to get all the way to Twin Falls City Park. The event was well attended despite a few raindrops.

### Today's Western Days events

- **Noon to 8 p.m.** – Jamboree, City Park bandshell (Pure County, noon-2:15 p.m.; Mariachis Casteneda, 2:15-4:15 p.m.; Crash 4, 4:15-6:15 p.m., and CR Express, 6:15-8 p.m.)
- **1-6 p.m.** – Carnival, Twin Falls County parking lot, corner of Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North. All-day passes are $17.

# Western Days parade draws the masses

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – They came from all parts of the state, some as far away as Salt Lake City to witness the Western Days Parade.

Hundreds arrived early to stake out the perfect viewing site while police and public volunteers blocked intersections along the parade route. All down the length of Blue Lakes Boulevard and on both sides was a solid mass of spectators, eagerly awaiting the long line of marching bands, dance teams, clowns and waving dignitaries.

It took the parade a while to wind its way to City Park. But once it arrived with its nearly 100 entries, Twin Falls' largest parade had provided well over two hours entertainment.

From the Dental Hygienist Association to Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant, which featured a live mariachi band, much of Magic Valley business was on display, passing down Blue Lakes and Shoshone Street.

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta dancers thrilled the crowd with a lively Mexican dance Saturday.

Aside from an early downpour, the weather was cooperative.

Noteworthy for many spectators was the large number of horses featured in the parade. They seemed to be featured in every 10th entry, including the Idaho Youth Ranch's, the Wells Fargo Stage Coach and the Snake River Carriage Club's and also transported the Western Days queen, teen queen and princess contestants.

Amanda Kent of Pocatello was crowned queen. The teen queen title went to Janell Ramm of Bellevue, and the new Western Days princess is Katherine Dehann of Twin Falls.

Don Novak, of Jerome, said

Please see PARADE, Page A2

Even the horses in the Western Days parade showed their patriotism.

# Why the plant is closing

## Changes in food industry prompted Simplot decision

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN – Potato farmers, *plant workers and many others in* Mini-Cassia who can foresee the impact of the J.R. Simplot Co. potato plant's closure have asked the same question: Why this plant?

The answer is brutally simple. Simplot decided it needed to close one plant. In a comparison of all the Simplot factories in operation, the Heyburn plant finished last, said Rick Fisch, vice president of special projects at Simplot.

Behind the starkness of the decision is an elaborate history of an evolving industry. The Heyburn plant was suited perfectly for this industry when it opened, but as years passed it fell behind.

The Heyburn plant was the second plant in the Simplot empire. It was built here not because J.R. Simplot grew up in Declo, but because it was surrounded by potato fields.

"There was probably some sentimental value, but mostly it was a business decision," said Fred Zerza, Simplot spokesman.

Though they decided to close the plant in the same rational manner, the people making the decision were painfully aware of the plant's heritage.

"We have always taken pride in the fact that that's where he had his roots ... it did make it doubly difficult," Fisch said.

Simplot officials did not expect to close the plant. In the last 10 years the company has invested about $20 million in the facility making improvements and upgrading machinery, Fisch said.

**Simplot** The Heyburn Plant closure

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

Affect on property taxes – B1

### How things changed

In the beginning, having a plant near a large source of quality potatoes was the most important factor in making it profitable. The potatoes from fields around Heyburn are large, unblemished and plentiful, Fisch said. The plant was not close to a market – just as today, purchasers paid to transport most of the product east – but there was no other place in North America where farmers could grow such good potatoes. The region is still best suited for growing spuds.

"The Pacific Northwest is still the best place to grow potatoes," Fisch said. "We have pretty much ideal growing conditions."

The Heyburn plant was the original maker of McDonald's french fries, partially because the potatoes from the area were cosmetically appealing. Other places in the country could not grow the potatoes free of dark spots and bruises, which were necessary for french fries, Fisch said. Because

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A5

# FBI, CIA struggle to put history of animosity behind them

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The war on terror is pressing the FBI and CIA, once two solitudes, to mesh in ways their operatives could not have imagined in scrappier days.

These agencies have skirmished over everything from political favor to cubbyhole office space. Their prime missions – using investigation at the FBI to solve crimes, using spies at the CIA to prevent trouble – have tripped over each other at times.

On a personal level, the tweedy intelligence officer and rumpled gumshoe may be overdrawn stereotypes, but ones that betray a different world view and way of doing things.

"It's been a rocky relationship," said Loch Johnson, an author on intelligence agencies who teaches political science at the University of Georgia. "These days it's very uneven."

FBI Director Robert Mueller

### Agent may testify – A3

The two agencies have been working systematically since the mid-1990s to combine their strengths and communicate more effectively than they did when the Potomac River between their headquarters stood as a mighty gulf.

Their long rivalry and recent collaborations will be one of the subjects for exploration in joint Senate and House intelligence hearings that begin this week, called to find out why the Sept. 11 attacks were not foreseen by either agency.

The effort to spur cooperation is most apparent at senior levels, where the CIA in Virginia and the FBI in Washington have placed top officers in the counterintelligence and counterterrorism operations of one another.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, FBI Director Robert Mueller or a deputy has joined the daily CIA intelligence briefings given to President Bush, sitting in on the portion that deals with counterterrorism.

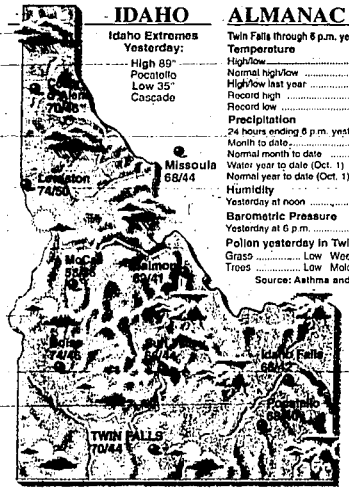
The CIA is sending 25 analysts to work with domestic FBI agents in an expansion of joint operations and officer swaps that have been taking place for several years.

"We have to do a better job of collaborating," Mueller said

Please see FBI, Page A2

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com




Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

## IDAHO

**Idaho Extremes Yesterday:**

High 89° Pocatello
Low 35° Cascade

## ALMANAC

**Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday**

**Temperature**

| | |
|---|---|
| High/low | 78°/55° |
| Normal high/low | 73°/45° |
| High/low last year | 94°/52° |
| Record high | 94° in 2001 |
| Record low | 33° in 1990 |

**Precipitation**

| | |
|---|---|
| 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. | 0.04" |
| Month to date | 0.01" |
| Normal month to date | 0.04" |
| Water year to date (Oct. 1) | 5.82" |
| Normal year to date (Oct. 1) | 8.89" |

**Humidity**

Yesterday at noon ..... 56%

**Barometric Pressure**

Yesterday at 6 p.m. ..... 29.77 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**

Grass ..... Low Weeds ..... Absent
Trees ..... Low Mold ..... Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lingering showers and a t-storm. | Partly cloudy. | Sunshine and a few clouds. | Partly to mostly sunny. | Warmer with a good deal of sunshine. | Plenty of sunshine. |
| ▲ 70° | ▼ 44° | ▲ 72° ▼ 46° | ▲ 78° ▼ 48° | ▲ 80° ▼ 50° | ▲ 80° ▼ 48° |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A lingering shower or two in the west, then clouds breaking for some sun this afternoon. Showers and a couple of thunderstorms in the east. Highs ranging from the 50s in the mountains to middle 70s southwest.

**Boise:** A leftover shower or thundershower this morning, then clouds giving way to some sunshine this afternoon. High 74. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 46. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow. High 76.

**Northern Nevada:** A frontal boundary will bring clouds with a shower and thunderstorm to parts of the region today. Highs mainly in the 70s to lower 80s.

**Northern Utah:** Cooler across the region today with more clouds than sunshine, as well as a couple of showers and thunderstorms. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to upper 70s in the lowest valleys.

**Northern Idaho:** Clouds and limited sunshine today with a couple of showers and even a thunderstorm, mainly in the east. Highs ranging from 55 in the mountains to 76 in the lowest valleys.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

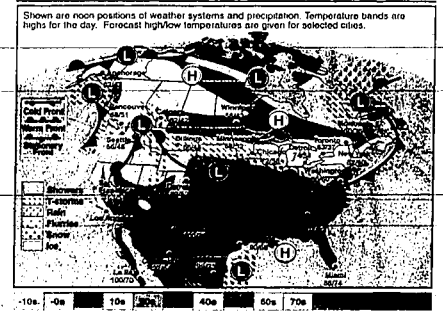
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 108° in Gila Bend, AZ

Low 35° in Cascade, ID

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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

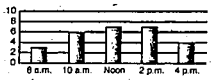



## SUN AND MOON

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunrise today | 6:03 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 9:09 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 2:25 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 12:59 p.m. |

| Last | New | First | Full |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 2 | June 10 | June 17 | June 24 |

## UV INDEX TODAY




0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Today Hi | Lo | W | Mon. Hi | Lo | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calgary | 62 | 42 | sh | 63 | 43 | sh |
| Cranbrook | 69 | 45 | sh | 72 | 46 | c |
| Edmonton | 69 | 47 | pc | 76 | 47 | pc |
| Kelowna | 62 | 45 | pc | 65 | 48 | c |
| Lethbridge | 59 | 48 | r | 63 | 46 | sh |
| Regina | 60 | 42 | sh | 64 | 39 | sh |
| Saskatoon | 70 | 44 | pc | 71 | 44 | pc |
| Toronto | 63 | 37 | s | 60 | 50 | c |
| Vancouver | 68 | 51 | pc | 68 | 51 | pc |
| Victoria | 65 | 48 | pc | 68 | 49 | c |
| Winnipeg | 58 | 43 | c | 62 | 44 | pc |

## WORLD CITIES

| City | Today Hi | Lo | W | Mon. Hi | Lo | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Acapulco | 91 | 75 | pc | 91 | 74 | pc |
| Athens | 78 | 60 | pc | 76 | 59 | pc |
| Auckland | 57 | 51 | pc | 58 | 50 | c |
| Bangkok | 90 | 79 | r | 87 | 78 | r |
| Beijing | 87 | 69 | pc | 82 | 70 | r |
| Berlin | 69 | 50 | pc | 73 | 57 | pc |
| Buenos Aires | 63 | 57 | c | 66 | 57 | pc |
| Cairo | 87 | 61 | s | 91 | 62 | s |
| Hong Kong | 83 | 78 | r | 83 | 77 | r |
| Jerusalem | 73 | 50 | s | 81 | 54 | s |
| Johannesburg | 60 | 40 | pc | 60 | 41 | pc |
| London | 77 | 64 | pc | 73 | 56 | c |
| Mexico City | 82 | 55 | t | 75 | 57 | s |
| Moscow | 81 | 59 | s | 78 | 56 | c |
| Paris | 75 | 60 | pc | 72 | 55 | sh |
| Rio de Janeiro | 78 | 62 | pc | 76 | 64 | pc |
| Rome | 75 | 57 | pc | 77 | 58 | pc |
| Seoul | 84 | 61 | s | 84 | 63 | s |
| Sydney | 64 | 45 | pc | 66 | 46 | pc |
| Tokyo | 79 | 64 | s | 77 | 61 | pc |
| Warsaw | 58 | 52 | pc | 74 | 53 | c |
| Zurich | 75 | 54 | s | 76 | 57 | c |

## REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today Hi | Lo | W | Mon. Hi | Lo | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boise | 74 | 46 | pc | 76 | 48 | s |
| Bonners Ferry | 68 | 47 | pc | 73 | 47 | pc |
| Burley | 70 | 45 | pc | 72 | 45 | s |
| Coeur d'Alene | 70 | 46 | pc | 72 | 48 | pc |
| Elko | 73 | 40 | s | 73 | 39 | s |
| Eugene, OR | 68 | 44 | pc | 74 | 48 | pc |
| Hagerman | 73 | 47 | pc | 75 | 46 | s |
| Idaho Falls | 66 | 42 | c | 67 | 42 | pc |
| Kalispell, MT | 65 | 44 | sh | 67 | 44 | sh |
| Lewiston | 74 | 50 | pc | 76 | 52 | pc |
| Malad | 71 | 43 | c | 71 | 41 | pc |
| Malta | 59 | 41 | r | 58 | 43 | sh |
| McCall | 58 | 38 | pc | 62 | 38 | s |
| Missoula, MT | 68 | 44 | sh | 70 | 43 | sh |
| Pocatello | 68 | 40 | c | 69 | 40 | s |
| Portland, OR | 68 | 50 | pc | 74 | 54 | c |
| Richland, WA | 81 | 49 | s | 83 | 50 | s |
| Salmon | 62 | 41 | sh | 66 | 41 | sh |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 78 | 54 | t | 74 | 50 | pc |
| Seattle, WA | 66 | 49 | pc | 70 | 50 | c |
| Spokane, WA | 72 | 46 | s | 74 | 48 | pc |
| Stanley | 56 | 31 | pc | 60 | 29 | s |
| Sun Valley | 66 | 44 | pc | 68 | 45 | s |
| Yellowstone, MT | 54 | 30 | sh | 54 | 30 | sh |

## NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Today Hi | Lo | W | Mon. Hi | Lo | W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 94 | 72 | s | 93 | 71 | t |
| Atlantic City | 83 | 51 | s | 75 | 54 | pc |
| Baltimore | 86 | 56 | s | 74 | 50 | sh |
| Billings | 66 | 44 | sh | 60 | 42 | sh |
| Birmingham | 96 | 71 | s | 94 | 71 | sh |
| Boston | 74 | 51 | pc | 70 | 53 | s |
| Charleston, SC | 94 | 73 | s | 93 | 73 | t |
| Charleston, WV | 90 | 61 | c | 84 | 67 | sh |
| Chicago | 72 | 58 | sh | 72 | 60 | r |
| Cleveland | 68 | 50 | s | 65 | 55 | sh |
| Denver | 89 | 52 | s | 67 | 44 | r |
| Des Moines | 80 | 55 | t | 72 | 58 | r |
| Detroit | 74 | 54 | pc | 69 | 53 | sh |
| El Paso | 100 | 71 | pc | 98 | 68 | pc |
| Fairbanks | 65 | 47 | c | 69 | 47 | sh |
| Fargo | 59 | 45 | r | 61 | 46 | sh |
| Honolulu | 88 | 73 | pc | 88 | 74 | s |
| Houston | 90 | 68 | s | 91 | 73 | c |
| Indianapolis | 81 | 58 | t | 83 | 66 | t |
| Jacksonville | 93 | 72 | t | 93 | 70 | t |
| Kansas City | 92 | 73 | pc | 84 | 66 | c |
| Las Vegas | 95 | 69 | s | 94 | 71 | s |
| Little Rock | 93 | 71 | s | 92 | 71 | pc |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 57 | s | 71 | 57 | pc |
| Memphis | 94 | 74 | s | 91 | 74 | s |
| Miami | 88 | 74 | s | 88 | 74 | pc |
| Milwaukee | 62 | 48 | sh | 61 | 47 | r |
| Nashville | 94 | 71 | s | 92 | 71 | s |
| New Orleans | 92 | 72 | s | 90 | 73 | s |
| New York | 82 | 60 | s | 74 | 62 | s |
| Oklahoma City | 90 | 68 | s | 90 | 69 | c |
| Omaha | 90 | 67 | t | 72 | 56 | c |
| Orlando | 92 | 71 | s | 95 | 72 | t |
| Philadelphia | 84 | 58 | s | 75 | 57 | pc |
| Phoenix | 103 | 77 | s | 97 | 71 | s |
| Portland, ME | 71 | 42 | pc | 69 | 44 | s |
| Raleigh | 98 | 68 | s | 90 | 68 | sh |
| Rapid City | 78 | 49 | c | 56 | 42 | c |
| Reno | 80 | 48 | pc | 84 | 50 | s |
| Sacramento | 90 | 56 | c | 86 | 56 | c |
| St. Louis | 93 | 73 | c | 89 | 71 | t |
| St. Paul | 63 | 50 | sh | 62 | 49 | sh |
| Salt Lake City | 78 | 54 | t | 74 | 50 | pc |
| San Diego | 68 | 58 | pc | 67 | 61 | c |
| San Francisco | 63 | 51 | pc | 70 | 52 | c |
| Seattle | 66 | 48 | pc | 70 | 50 | c |
| Tucson | 108 | 70 | s | 99 | 64 | s |
| Washington, DC | 86 | 60 | s | 74 | 63 | sh |

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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# Only 10 families file completed applications for Sept. 11 fund

NEW YORK (AP) – Only 10 families have completed applications for the federal government's Sept. 11 fund nearly nine months after the terrorist attacks that killed more than 3,000 people, the fund's administrator said Saturday.

Kenneth Feinberg, a Georgetown University law professor, said the final applications were made available to the families about eight weeks ago.

"I'm fairly confident that by the end of next year we'll have a success rate of over 90 percent," Feinberg said. "It's just taking more time that we thought it would. It's a new process, and people are unsure about how it will work."

The small figure reflects a number of factors, from the complexity of the process to the possibility of filing lawsuits, although Feinberg said that only four lawsuits have been filed so far.

Victims' groups say the lag is due in part to confusion about the fund's rules and awards from charities that have bought families time to weigh their options.

Other people are waiting to see how the early applicants fare before applying. By applying to the fund, they forfeit their right to sue airlines and others.

# Police: Mexico land dispute results in massacre of 26 people

MEXICO CITY (AP) – Gunmen ambushed a truckload of people on a mountain road in southern Mexico, killing 26, state police said Saturday.

Oaxaca Police Commander Jonas Gutierrez Coro said the Friday evening attack apparently involved a land dispute.

According to a news release from the state attorney general's office, truck driver Alberto Antonio Perez said he was driving the passengers from Santiago Sochiltepec when gunmen stopped the truck as it reached a settlement called Agua Fria at about 7 p.m.

He said the gunmen ordered him and his son to leave, then they opened fire on the truck.

Gov. Jose Murat ordered Attorney General Sergio Santibanez to the scene in the rugged mountains about 30 miles southwest of the state capital, Oaxaca city. More than 160 state police along with almost two dozen judicial and police investigators were sent to the scene.

Details remained sketchy because of poor communications to the area.

# Parade

Continued from A1

seeing a greater equine presence in this year's parade made for a more enjoyable experience.

"It's a lot better this year," he said.

"There's a lot of new stuff in here, like the marching band from the National Guard. I like that."

Although the practice of throwing candy from floats was banned to keep kids from running into the street, the sweets flowed freely Saturday. Not five minutes went by without a sponsor tossing the crowd candy, which kids quickly scooped up and threw into their neon yellow bags.

That was Jessica Barringer's favorite part of the parade.

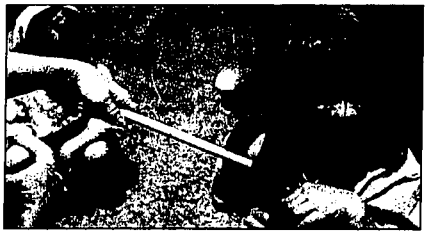
"We got lots of candy," said the second-grader at Kimberly Elementary School. "I'm going to share with my family."

She's also walking away with a Frisbee, a ruler and a Bible, all gifts made available by passing sponsors.

However, the scattering of free goods had the policemen on bicycles constantly asking the children to move out of the street and back toward the sidewalk.

The effect usually lasted less than two minutes before the kids were once again inching closer to the parade, awaiting their next candy toss.

And what parade would be complete without the shriners in their distinctive fez hats tooling about on their mini-bikes and go-carts.



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

**Rena Davidson, 8, makes a new feathered friend named Pee-Wee at Western Days. Pee-Wee liked making friends and shouted out to passers-by 'pretty bird' and 'hello.'**

Three parade entries took home awards Saturday:

- Best float went to First Farmer's National Bank.
- Best horse group went to Eh Capa Bareback Riders of Boise.
- Honorable mention went to Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Inc.

# Pakistan

Continued from A1

reconciliation with Pakistan.

India has demanded that Pakistan first stop cross-border incursions by Islamic militants blamed by New Delhi for two major terrorist attacks over the last six months.

Musharraf told CNN that Pakistan has called for a no-war pact with India and the demilitarization of South Asia. He was asked about the possibility that the current situation could escalate into nuclear war.

"I don't think either side is that irresponsible to go to that limit," Musharraf said. "I would even go to the extent of saying one shouldn't even be discussing these things, because any sane individual cannot even think of going into this unconventional war, whatever the pressures."

Concern about Pakistan using nuclear weapons stems from the fact that Pakistan has a much smaller military than India. India has a policy of not using nuclear weapons first in a conflict.

But concern still mounted about a broader military conflict as neither country offered a diplomatic solution to end their long dispute over Kashmir, the spark for two of their three wars.

"There is still no coming closer in sight," Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes said while attending a regional security conference in Singapore. Asked if military officials of the two countries might meet, he said, "I don't think there is any such possibility."

The recent terror attacks ratcheted up tensions over Kashmir and has led to the deployment of more than 1 million troops along the border.

Cross-border shelling Saturday killed three civilians in India and two in Pakistan, according to official reports.

A grenade attack by suspected Islamic militants also killed a 14-year-old boy and injured 16 people, including two soldiers, in Srinagar, the summer capital of India's Jammu-Kashmir state, while a gun fight between Indian paramilitary forces and guerrillas in Nihalpora, some 22 miles to the north, killed one militant and a teen-age boy caught in the cross fire, Indian officials said.

The United Nations said Saturday its Pakistan and India staffs have been ordered to send their families home in the next few days.

The order covers 260 dependents in India and several hundred more in Pakistan.

# FBI

Continued from A1

during a week in which he acknowledged widespread FBI shortcomings and set out steps to fix them. "I think both agencies have a lot to learn from working together in ways we have not worked in the past."

The unevenness Johnson referred to was evident before and after Sept. 11.

When Minnesota FBI agents took their concerns about alleged terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui directly to the CIA, they got their wrists slapped by superiors for going around their headquarters, FBI officer Coleen Rowley said in her whistleblowing memo to Mueller.

Moreover, the bureau did not tell the CIA about a pre-Sept. 11 memo from one of its Arizona agents warning of Arabs taking flying lessons. The CIA got it from the FBI this spring, after it was in newspapers.

John Deutch, CIA director in the mid-1990s, says some tensions between the agencies are natural. CIA success tends to be measured in foiled plots the public does not know about; the FBI's, in bad guys behind bars.

The fear, he said, is that an FBI tip to the CIA about an investigation might risk spoiling a prosecution. A CIA tip to the FBI could compromise a carefully nurtured source.

"Clearly the current structure is ill-suited to deal with catastrophic terrorism," Deutch said in a Foreign Policy magazine article written with former CIA general counsel Jeffrey H. Smith. They recommended giving the CIA chief more authority.

The relationship hit bottom some 30 years ago, Johnson said, when J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and Richard Helms of the CIA stopped talking.

**Circulation**

**Daniel Walock, circulation director**

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Friday, May 31 1 3 3
Thursday, May 30 6 2 6

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## — CORRECTION —

An item in Thursday's newspaper included incorrect numbers for votes cast in the District 1 Republican primary election for Jerome County Commission.

Incumbent Veronica Lierman won with 832 votes, or about 66 percent of those cast. Lee Halper received 413 votes, or about 33 percent.

*The Times-News* regrets the error.

# Senator wants to hear from FBI agent

## Report: Ashcroft rejected funds to fight terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) – A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee wants to hear testimony next week from a Minneapolis FBI agent critical of the bureau headquarters' handling of a terrorism investigation before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Coleen Rowley can help the panel improve FBI operations and restore public confidence in the bureau by appearing next Thursday.

Rowley wrote a letter last week to FBI Director Robert Mueller criticizing Washington headquarters for refusing to allow Minneapolis agents to step up their investigation of Zacarias Moussaoui, who was in custody in the weeks leading up to the attacks.

Moussaoui is under indictment on charges of being a conspirator in the attacks. The FBI was suspicious of his flight-training activities last August and he was picked up on an immigration violation.

The New York Times reported Saturday that a top-secret internal document warned the FBI director in the months before Sept. 11 that the bureau faced significant terrorist threats from Middle Eastern groups but lacked the resources to deal with them.

Despite the assessment, Attorney General John Ashcroft rejected a proposed $58 million increase in financing for the bureau's counterterrorism program last Sept. 10.

AP photo

Minneapolis FBI agent Coleen Rowley has made allegations that FBI headquarters hindered the terrorism investigation.

# Bush pledges pre-emptive strikes to deter terrorism

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) – The United States will strike pre-emptively against suspected terrorists if necessary to deter attacks on Americans, President Bush told West Point graduates Saturday. "The war on terror will not be won on the defensive," he said.

Warning of the continuing danger, he said: "We must take the battle to the enemy, disrupt its plans, and confront the worst threats before they emerge."

Bush heard doubts from some Europeans last week about a possible expansion in the war on terror, but he sounded firm Saturday in his belief that a widening may be needed. He chose a receptive audience in the 25,000 people at West Point's Michie Stadium, who applauded throughout his speech.

"This government and the American people are on watch. We are ready, because we know the terrorists have more money and more men and more plans," Bush said.

"The gravest danger to freedom lies at the perilous crossroads of radicalism and technology," Bush said. "When the spread of chemical and biological and nuclear weapons, along with ballistic missile technology, when that occurs, even weak states and small groups could attain a catastrophic power to strike at great nations."

# Colleagues describe whistleblower as courageous

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) – Coleen Rowley wrote her first letter to FBI headquarters in the fifth grade, sending away for a "100 Facts About the FBI" pamphlet that would convince her she had found the job of her dreams.

One of her more recent letters has caused considerably more of a stir.

In a 13-page memo, the FBI agent accused bureau headquarters of putting roadblocks in the way of Minneapolis field agents trying to investigate Zacarias Moussaoui a month before Sept. 11. Investigators now believe that Moussaoui was supposed to be the 20th hijacker.

Rowley's May 21 letter has fueled demands for a congressional inquiry into who in the FBI knew what, and when.

According to friends and former colleagues, the 47-year-old author of the letter to FBI Director Robert Mueller is plain-spoken, honest and self-effacing. Courage is a word frequently used.

Rising through the ranks as one of only a few female agents of her generation, Rowley has kept a low profile for much of her 21-year career, even though she had a hand in many of the Minneapolis office's biggest cases, including the hunt for killer Andrew Cunanan and the capture of Symbionese Liberation Army fugitive Sara Jane Olson.

Though she served for a time as office spokeswoman, the suburban mom and triathlete with oversized spectacles mostly left reporters empty-handed.

When she recently answered the door of her home, she told a reporter that she couldn't talk about the memo because she did not want attention focused on herself. "With the situation I am in, I just can't make any comment," she said. "It's very precarious as it is."

"She is not what you would call a rabble-rouser," said former supervisory agent Dag Sohlberg, who worked with her for nearly 10 years and lives nearby in the same city of Apple Valley. "She's not motivated by self-interest, so that gives (the letter) weight. She's obviously trying to do the right thing."

In her hometown of New Hampton, Iowa, neighbors recalled her as a strong-willed child, someone who declared herself a vegetarian in grade school.

"She was just a nice, nice girl. Everybody's so proud of her in our small little town," said Virginia Rigler, a neighbor from two houses away.

Rowley got a law degree from the University of Iowa before joining the bureau. She was transferred to the Minneapolis office after work in New York.

In addition to being an FBI agent, she is general counsel in the Minneapolis field office.

In her job – her position remains unchanged since the release of the letter, according to the bureau – Rowley is essentially the in-house lawyer for the office. Among other things, she deals with lawsuits and personnel matters and reviews applications for court-approved wiretaps.

Moussaoui was arrested Aug. 16 after managers at a Twin Cities flight school tipped the FBI that he was behaving suspiciously while taking flying lessons. Moussaoui is the only person directly charged in the Sept. 11 plot.

By her own admission in the letter, Rowley played only a small role in the Moussaoui investigation. But according to the letter, she watched with growing frustration as repeated attempts by agents to get permission to search Moussaoui's laptop were rebuffed by headquarters. Even intelligence from France suggesting Moussaoui had terrorist ties failed to win permission.

# Chairman: FBI surveillance goes too far

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House Judiciary Committee chairman said Saturday the Justice Department has gone too far in giving the FBI new authority to monitor Americans and risks a return to the "bad old days" of abuses in domestic surveillance.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., told CNN he wants Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller to testify before his committee about why "regulations on domestic spying that have worked so well for the last 25 or 26 years have to be changed."

"I believe that the Justice Department has gone too far," Sensenbrenner said, adding that the regulations that are being relaxed had been developed under a Republican president, Gerald Ford, to bring an end to FBI excesses.

Sensenbrenner was reacting to a Bush administration decision last week to issue new surveillance guidelines that allow the FBI to monitor Internet sites, libraries, churches and political organizations to help prevent acts of terrorism. Ashcroft said the new power is needed to effectively combat terrorism, and would not allow abuses like those of the past.

# EPA: Toxic chemicals pose threat

WASHINGTON (AP) – Toxic chemicals pose an elevated cancer risk to two-thirds of Americans living in nearly every part of the country, says an assessment by the Environmental Protection Agency.

A long-awaited study of health risks from 32 toxic chemicals, released Friday, concludes that 200 million people live in areas where the cancer risk from exposure to these substances is higher than what the EPA considers a minimum level of concern.

The assessment, based on 1996 data, found that automobile and truck emissions are a major cause of exposure to the chemicals, with power plants and other industrial sources also involved.

The study, described as a "snapshot" of health risks from air toxins, found that the chemicals can be expected over a lifetime of exposure to cause 10 additional cancers for every 1 million people. These risks can be found across virtually the entire country, said the study, which was reviewed by outside scientists.

"More than 200 million people live in census tracts where the combined upper-bound lifetime cancer risk from these (chemical) compounds exceeded 10 in 1 million risk," said the report. It added that 20 million people live in areas where the risks are even higher – 100 additional lifetime cancers for every 1 million people.

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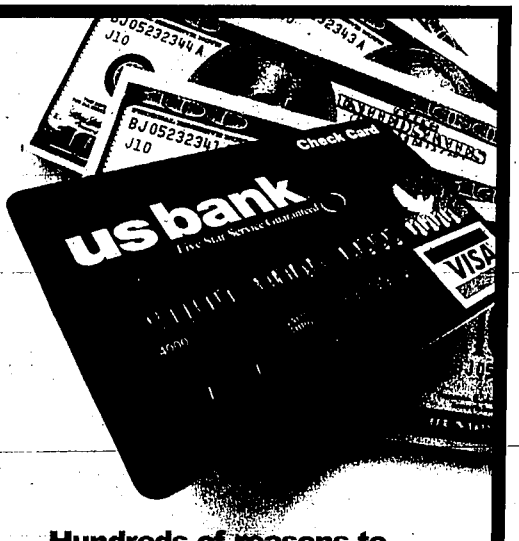

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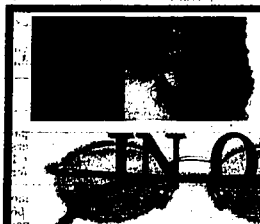

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# Terrorists may target Asia next

SINGAPORE (AP) – Islamic terrorists "have Asia in their sights," the Pentagon's No. 2 official told defense ministers from the region Saturday in an effort to rally support for the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz told a regional security conference that Asia must take seriously the threat of Muslim militants who, he said, want to impose "a medieval, intolerant and tyrannical way of life."

The Bush administration is concerned that Asian countries might perceive the threat as remote and become complacent.

"While New York and Washington may be thousands of miles away, the terrorists have Asia in their sights as well," Wolfowitz said.

Touching on the Sept. 11 attacks in Washington and New York, Wolfowitz said, "It would be a mistake to think that we have seen either the last or the worst of such attacks. It would be a mistake to think that, in the future, they will strike only in the United States."

Wolfowitz later said he did not see any resistance to his message, and noted that the U.S. economic downturn after the attacks had hurt Asia.

"I think they actually do recognize that this was an attack on them as well as an attack on us, and it's a point that hits home here very hard," Wolfowitz said in an interview.

Ministers at the conference said poverty and a lack of coordination among their governments has hampered the fight against terrorism in Southeast Asia. They said they needed more financial aid from the West, joint war games and a fund to help nations recover from future terrorist attacks.

"Support from the international community is clearly needed," Indonesian Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djalil said.

AP photo

Workers put up a portrait of former king Mohammad Zaher Shah on a main street in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Saturday. The former king will visit Kandahar Monday.

# U.S. forces seize three men

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) – U.S. troops Saturday seized three men who were found carrying weapons, documents and money and may have been involved in firing rockets at American forces in southeast Afghanistan, an American military spokesman said.

But in a botched operation a day earlier, special forces mistakenly killed three Afghan allies at a compound outside Gardez where Taliban and al-Qaida leaders were thought to be meeting. Armed men emerged from the building and moved to encircle the Americans. When a fighter pointed a rocket-propelled grenade launcher at them, the U.S. troops opened fire.

The remaining fighters dropped their weapons, and it was discovered they were loyal to a warlord in neighboring Logar province allied to Afghanistan's interim government. Unknown to the Americans, the 22 Afghan fighters had moved earlier into the compound, apparently also hunting for al-Qaida members, King said.

Neither side found any al-Qaida or Taliban figures in the compound in Khomar Kalay village.

Col. Roger King, the spokesman, said that U.S. command was trying to better coordinate with local warlords in the hunt for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, after the killings.

King said officials were trying to determine if the three men captured Saturday belonged to al-Qaida or the Taliban.

"We're still very early in that process," King told reporters. The presence of documents and a "relatively large sum of cash" on the men "would suggest they are not just your normal person walking through the terrain."

In southern Afghanistan, a bomb packed with steel bolts exploded outside the palace of Kandahar's provincial governor, Gul Agha, on Friday evening, injuring one man and causing slight damage, officials said.

# CIA sometimes buys info of suspect quality

Los Angeles Times

PESHAWAR, Pakistan – Sitting on lawn furniture inside the screened-in porch of a Peshawar safe house, the CIA officer made his pitch bluntly to Haji Mohammed Zaman.

Was he prepared to kill al-Qaida Arabs? the American asked. Zaman, a powerful warlord from eastern Afghanistan, nodded. With that, the operative handed him $10,000 in cash and a sleek hand-held Thuraya satellite telephone.

"Is that all?" Zaman demanded angrily, according to a senior Western diplomat who witnessed the exchange in November, as Taliban forces were collapsing in Afghanistan. "Is that all you give to someone who knows where to find Osama bin Laden?"

The answer, clearly, is no. No one has yet snagged the Bush administration's $25-million "dead or alive" bounty on bin Laden. But a senior intelligence official in Washington, D.C., says the U.S. spy service has distributed "tens of millions of dollars" in cash since last fall in the effort to find him, as well as in other covert operations.

The CIA's small army of operatives often has worked less like James Bond than like bagmen, handing out bundles of $100 bills – often with sequential serial numbers – to purchase intelligence and support.

*The going rate was $100,000 for warlords; far less for lower-ranking commanders, village elders and the like. Generous cash payments also encouraged some Taliban commanders to switch sides, or to abandon their positions and go home.*

Sometimes the money bought less than complete loyalty. Sometimes the Americans bought bogus information. And some officials question whether the practice is counterproductive in the long run.

"All money does is buy you information," explained a Capitol Hill staffer familiar with the operation. "It doesn't necessarily buy you reliable information."

But other officials say the CIA payoffs played a critical role in persuading commanders from the Northern Alliance and other guerrilla groups to provide proxy fighters last fall to help oust the Taliban and search for al-Qaida members.

"Sometimes you can do more with $100 bills than with bullets," said the intelligence official, who, in keeping with his agency's policy, spoke on condition of anonymity. "And if we can rent guys to help, that's fine."

The going rate, other officials said, was $100,000 for warlords; far less for lower-ranking commanders, village elders and the like. Generous cash payments also encouraged some Taliban commanders to switch sides, or to abandon their positions and go home.

"The Taliban conquered the country with bribery and negotiation," said a former CIA officer familiar with the operation. "And basically, that's the way we reconquered it – with help from air power."

Agency spokesman Bill Harlow declined to discuss the CIA's use of cash in Afghanistan. And while most Afghan commanders deny receiving payoffs, the evidence suggests otherwise.

In the Afghan capital, Kabul, for example, three car dealers along Parwan Sayi, the city's commercial strip, said they sold "dozens and dozens and dozens" of new and late-model SUVs to cash-rich Northern Alliance warlords and their commanders in November, December and January after the Taliban abruptly abandoned the city.

"These commanders, they were fighting each other to get these cars," one dealer said. "We couldn't satisfy them all."

The dealers said the cars were sold for cash, usually crisp 1999 series $100 bills, often with sequential serial numbers. Afghan merchants note the dates closely because many are convinced that 1988, 1990 and 1993 dollars are counterfeit, and refuse to accept them.


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## Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA – Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000 lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

According to a spokesperson for Phillips Gulf Corporation, the exclusive North American distributor of Bio-Rex 3000, the company is considering additional studies in order to get federal approval to make pharmaceutical claims. Currently, weight loss claims for the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement are limited. However, with the requisite approval, the company could say that Bio-Rex 3000 decreases sugar cravings, increases metabolism and interferes with the body's ability to produce excess fat.

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Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Rex 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. © 2000 PGC

# U.S. works to avert war while also trying to prevent terrorist attacks

By Sally Buzbee
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON – The United States finds itself with two immense and sometimes conflicting challenges in trying to defuse the India-Pakistan crisis: averting a war that could go nuclear, while still working to prevent terror attacks against Americans.

That has created an unsettling question: Is it more important to pressure Pakistan to stop the Muslim extremists provoking India toward war, or pressure Pakistan to stop the Muslim extremists plotting against America?

Ideally, the United States could do both.

But Secretary of State Colin Powell made clear last week that the focus has shifted to "pressing (Pakistan's leader) ... very hard" to stop the extremists targeting India.

If the conflict with India leads Pakistan to move troops away from the Afghan border, "It takes away from our own world campaign against terrorism," Powell acknowledged.

To Americans, it may seem inconceivable that a regional dispute on the other side of the world, dating from the end of British colonialism in 1947, could hold a key to their future safety.

Since Sept. 11, U.S. officials have considered Pakistan central to the success of the war on terrorism.

If Muslim extremism continues to flourish in Pakistan and is exported elsewhere, then terrorists such as Osama bin Laden will continue to find safe havens, financial support and many recruits.

If, however, a U.S.-friendly Pakistani leader successfully can put those extremists on the run, the chance of further attacks against Americans might lessen in the long term.

Before the attacks against the United States, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf largely tolerated extremists, for domestic political reasons.

His intelligence service supported the Taliban in neighboring Afghanistan, which sheltered bin Laden's al-Qaida network. Protests from Washington were not overly strenuous – some U.S. officials had seen the Taliban as a useful hedge against Russian plans to expand its economic influence in the region.

It also supported the Muslim extremists – some with links to al-Qaida – active in Kashmir, the mostly Muslim province in dispute between Pakistan and largely Hindu India.

After Sept. 11, and with substantial aid incentives, Musharraf cast his lot with America. U.S. officials praise his mass detentions of extremists and his army's help catching al-Qaida fleeing Afghanistan.

India, though, notes that Musharraf later let many of the detainees go. It accuses him of still helping extremists reach Kashmir and attack India.

That puts the United States in the delicate position of trying to placate two countries – both strong U.S. allies – that are on full military alert against each other.

U.S. officials are urging restraint on India, even as they acknowledge its right to be frustrated with the continuing deadly attacks.

Musharraf must "live up to his word" and act against extremists targeting India, President Bush warned last week in a sharp departure from months of U.S. praise for Pakistan.

In many ways, India is the more natural ally to the United States than Pakistan. It is a democracy with increasingly close economic and defense ties with the United States.

"We are facing the same enemy," India's ambassador to the United States said.

But while the United States might benefit from warm ties with India, right now it desperately needs Pakistan. And the truth about Pakistan's actions is complicated.

Musharraf controls the army and can probably control the intelligence services, said Teresita Schaffer, a former U.S. official in the region and now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

He probably could slow the flow of extremists into Kashmir to a trickle if he really exerted maximum effort, Schaffer said.

But he would pay a price, she said, because Kashmir is not just an extremists' issue. It is central to the identity of every Pakistani, including the generals Musharraf needs to stay in power.


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# Towboat captain has heart problem

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) – The towboat pilot who said he blacked out before his barge struck an interstate highway bridge, killing 14 people, had a heart condition he didn't know about, an official said.

Joe Dedmon, 61, has heart blockage, said Ken Suydam, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. His comments were made at a non-public meeting on Friday, the Muskogee Daily Phoenix reported.

NTSB spokeswoman Lauren Peduzzi said it was not known if Dedmon's condition had anything to do with the blackout or the crash. She said Dedmon was transferred Friday to a hospital in Jackson, Miss., for cardiac evaluation.

News of the cardiac condition came a day after Suydam revealed Dedmon had less than a total of 10 hours sleep in the two days before the collision.

# Simplot

Continued from A1

consumers would not accept imperfect french fries, it did not make sense to build processing plants farther to the east and north, where the wet weather raises the risk of potato rot.

Since then, engineers have made machines that scan potatoes for imperfections, cut out the bad spots and whiten the tubers, all while the conveyor belts carry the potatoes by at 600 feet per minute, Fisch said. These advances reduced the problem of poor-quality potatoes and gave the East and the Midwest a competitive advantage.

Much of the market for potatoes is in the East. If you put a penny on a map of the continent in every place someone buys a potato product, the center of balance would be somewhere east of the Mississippi, Fisch said.

The retailers and restaurants work hard to minimize the costs of their products. With the consolidation of fast food restaurants, the competition to shave prices has become furious. The food producers developed sophisticated models to predict the return on each potato they buy, Fisch said. Because Simplot sells its potato products at its plants, the distance between the plant and the restaurant and the cost of transportation is extremely important to the buyer.

The difference in transportation costs between a plant in Idaho and one in the Midwest can be as much as a penny per pound, a huge price in the world of potatoes, Fisch said. For this reason, suppliers often buy from plants closest to their restaurants or grocery stores.

This consolidation of buyers might have reduced competition, said U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. The corporations are not sitting down at a table and making deals, but they don't have to; there are so few players left that they know how the others will act, he said.

The growth of corporations is natural, but if they are reducing competition, Congress should review and update the antitrust laws, he said.

Compounding loss of business caused to plants by the eastward shift of buyer interest is a slackening of interest in potato products.

"There has been an acknowledged slowdown in the demand for the processed potato," said Keith Frank, director of public information services for the Potato Growers of Idaho.

## Foreign trade

As plants moved east, the potato companies looked toward Canada. The exchange rate, a proximity to markets, open space and low electricity costs make Canada attractive for potato processors, Fisch said.

The provincial governments in Canada also shell out millions of dollars in incentives and subsides to processors building plants, Frank said. Idaho also offers incentives to new businesses, but nothing to businesses already operating in the state.

"That's an unfortunate attitude," Frank said.

Since the North American Free Trade Agreement, many potato processing plants have moved to Canada, Simpson said. Some of this movement is due to natural market forces, but Canadian subsidies are also partially responsible for the emigration. On the other hand, high-tech companies, such as Boise's Micron Technologies Inc., have reaped the benefits of free trade. Because only 2 percent of voters are involved in agriculture, the United States has never been aggressive in negotiating for agriculture in trade agreements, Simpson said.

Not all the foreign trade comes in the form of imports. Since the mid '80s, Simplot has exported potato products to Japan. But in this case, transportation costs are more crucial than ever. Potato plants on the Columbia River can load product directly onto barges, significantly reducing costs. It is much more expensive to transport the product across land than load it onto a ship, Fisch said.

## Environmental regulation

One of the higher costs at the Heyburn plant is disposing of waste, Fisch said. Water from the plant goes through three stages of treatment before it is released to flow into the Snake River. Other plants, surrounded by open space, can apply the wastewater to fields at much lower cost, he said.

After the Clean Air Act, Simplot had to install a wet electrostatic precipitator to eliminate pollutants. The equipment cost about $2.5 million, Fisch said. Newer plants designed to handle these regulations can cope with waste more efficiently.

## The future

Though potato processing plants have moved east, most remain in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"If you visualize a map of North America, the geographic center of potato production is still the Northwest," Fisch said.

Simplot has no immediate plans to close other plants in Idaho or build more plants in Canada, Zerza said.

Still, Frank worries about the future of the region.

"It's a shame, because we have some of the best physical characteristics for growing potatoes on the entire planet, but we lack the political will to get the job done," Frank said.

Politicians need to work to keep Idaho's processing plants, not just to attract new businesses, he said.

*Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.*

# Researchers plan to pit medications against smallpox

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Later this month, Army virologist Peter Jahrling will put on a blue spacesuit, enter one of the country's highest security laboratories and begin injecting monkeys with deadly smallpox.

The goal is to create a way to study if new medications could battle smallpox and if new tests could detect it more rapidly, should terrorists ever resurrect the world's scariest virus.

In one of the biggest steps yet toward modernizing defenses against smallpox, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this month dedicates one of its two maximum-containment laboratories to smallpox-only research like Jahrling's indefinitely.

It is a huge step, diminishing the CDC's capability to investigate outbreaks of highly lethal diseases such as the Ebola virus on the chance that a disease long eradicated might return – and thus a step the agency took somewhat reluctantly.

But bringing smallpox out of the deep-freeze full time speeds the race to create an arsenal of protection beyond the vaccine that is today's only defense.

"There are tangible products with real-world applications. It's not a lot of blue-sky, what-if research," said Dr. James LeDuc of the CDC.

The effort is poised to begin even as vaccine experts start going around the country this week to ask Americans if the nation should change its smallpox immunization policy of giving no vaccinations unless smallpox reappears.

The smallpox vaccine itself causes serious side effects that would kill several hundred people if it were given to all Americans.

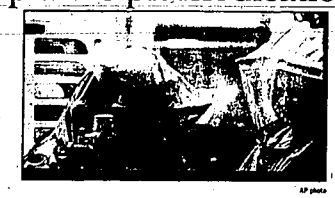
At meetings beginning Thursday in New York and San Francisco, the CDC's vaccine advisers will hear if the public wants a different strategy, such as allowing voluntary vaccinations. On June 20 in Atlanta, the advisers then will offer the government a recommendation.

Smallpox killed hundreds of millions of people over the centuries until, thanks to massive immunizations, the last natural case occurred in 1977. Today, live smallpox virus is confirmed as existing only in vials in heavily guarded freezers at the CDC and a similar Russian laboratory. But intelligence officials fear other countries secretly store some of the virus that could fall into terrorist hands.

Hence the research race, with Jahrling's monkeys and other experiments. Among them:

• CDC scientists are creating a gene-based test that might detect smallpox infection days before the characteristic rash appears, possibly allowing quarantine before the person is contagious. In test-tube studies, it seems accurate at spotting just four copies of a viral gene in blood.

• An experimental smallpox test has proved valuable in people, by diagnosing a new mutant version of the related vaccinia virus when the CDC investigated a sick worker at an outside lab last year. This test hunts for repeated gene fragments of various viruses instead of a single gene.



AP photo

Chris Schmidt, left, a worker for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, shows the use of a bio-hazard suit as he looks through a microscope May 20.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JUN 02 2002

WEST

# Rural region bucks government

## County challenges federal authority, bans United Nations

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP) – Removed from the hussle of urban life, residents of this eastern Oregon ranch and timber region are a self-reliant lot. Hard winters and a depressed economy have forged hardscrabble attitudes toward outsiders and "the government."

Grant County voters have raised eyebrows by passing two ballot measures on May 21, Oregon's primary day.

One bans the United Nations in Grant County; the other would let local residents cut trees on federal land, whether or not the U.S. Forest Service says it's legal or environmentally acceptable.

The two measures – passed by about a 2-to-1 margin – arise from anger and frustration felt by many residents who sense they no longer control their lives, their livelihoods or the land.

"We intend to push the limit, push the envelope on this," said Dave Traylor, a stocky, bearded jack-of-all-trades who helped write the measures.

Home to about 7,500 people, Grant County is a a place where cowboy hats, hay farms and horse trailers are ubiquitous, where the high school teams are the "Prospectors," and the two local radio stations play either Christian or country music.

The county covers an area about the size of Connecticut. More than 60 percent of that land is managed by the federal government. The jobless rate, 13.5 percent, is the second-highest in Oregon.

Backers of the two measures passed by voters on May 21 blame federal timber policies and environmental restrictions which they say are keeping them off public lands that had given them jobs as loggers, mill workers and ranchers.

It is the latest conflict to arise in the West with federal authorities.

In San Bernardino County, Calif., ranchers chafing at cattle grazing restrictions imposed to protect the threatened desert tortoise were supported recently by Sheriff Gary Penrod, who canceled an agreement that gave Bureau of Land Management officers authority to enforce state laws on federal land.

Residents in northeast Nevada defied the Forest Service by attempting to rebuild a washed-out stretch of road near Jarbidge, work the Forest Service had ruled would threaten the bull trout. The confrontation lasted months.

In the Klamath Basin, on the Oregon-California border, farmers and others last year had tense confrontations with the Bureau of Reclamation over its decision to give irrigation water to endangered fish rather than farmers.

In Grant County, the degree of frustration was reflected in the votes.

The measure banning the United Nations from Grant County passed 1,326-959; the measure saying that local residents are allowed to harvest timber on federal land passed 1,512-745. Of the county's 4,591 eligible voters, 53 percent cast ballots.

Sherry Dress is a homeopath and midwife who also runs a natural food store in John Day, a town of 1,830 named for a member of the John Jacob Astor overland expedition of 1811-12.

Dress' view is fairly common in Grant County: The government is dominated by "ultra radical liberal people" who look down their noses at the concerns of local residents.

"They look at it as vigilante stuff. It's not. We're a morally committed, Christian society," Dress said.

"We're not a bunch of right-wing wackos," said 66-year-old Herb Brusman, another organizer of the measures.

Roger Williams, deputy supervisor of the Malheur National Forest, which manages more than 1 million acres of forested land in the county, hopes to avoid conflict.

"We're looking into what we can do to relieve some of the pressure that led these people to put this measure on the ballot," said Williams.

The other measure – the one banning the United Nations from Grant County – is an embarrassment to some people in the county.

The measure states that the United Nations wants to take away people's guns, seize private property, control the education of children and establish "one world religion-Pantheism (and) world taxation."

Stacie Holmstrom, 35, a lifelong John Day resident, said the measure blasting the United Nations was too radical.

"I thought that was a real extreme idea," she said. "Grant County sometimes has that stigma anyway – that we're 'out there' – and this is just going to add to that."

Road signs proclaiming Grant County a "UN-free zone" are going up.

Bud Trowbridge, whose grandfather settled here in John Day in 1862, said he's ready to use force to protect his property from the United Nations.

"We're trying to avoid a fight. But we still got our guns," he said.

"The U.N. scares me. If anything ever got bad, we could have foreigners here controlling us," said John Day painter and muralist Patricia Ross, 55.

Some locals worry that those kinds of sentiments could hurt Grant County's image.

"Grant County has become the laughing stock of Oregon," said Tammy Bremner, who as a city official has been trying to promote tourism as a basis of economic development.

Voters in La Terkin, Utah, next year will see a similar anti-U.N. measure on the ballot. But William Luers, a former U.S. ambassador and now president of the United Nations Association of the USA, said the anti-U.N. sentiment is absurd.

"The United Nations absolutely has no capacity, resources or forces to take over anything in the world," Luers said.

Supporters of the other measure hope to push the Forest Service into allowing more logging. They say millions of board feet of timber could be salvaged simply by allowing people to cut those big ponderosa pines and firs that are hazards.

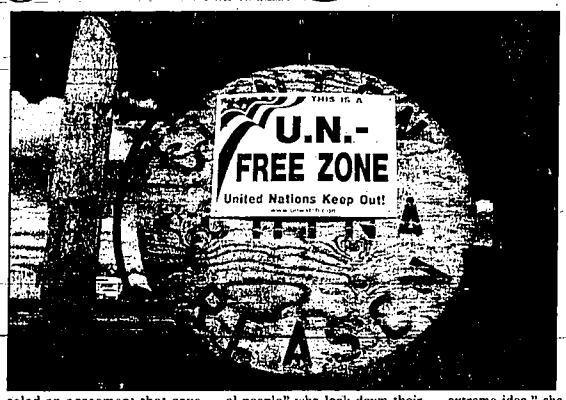
"If we could just address salvage on the dead, dying and blowdown, we could provide a lot of trees to the mills," said Traylor.

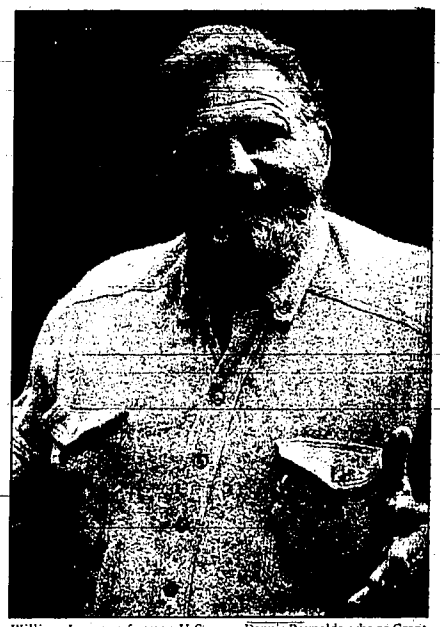
Dennis Reynolds, who as Grant County judge serves as its chief administrator, said something has to be done to help the people of his county.

"I wish the general public would just understand what these people are going through in terms of rules and regulations. It just never ends," Reynolds said.

He said the county government likely will endorse a plan to allow residents to cut dead, dying and wind-damaged trees on federal land.

"The question now is, what is the federal government going to do?" he said. "These people are lashing out in the only way they can. Now we have people willing to go to jail over this issue."



Left, A sign along Highway 26 near Mt. Vernon, Ore. requests that the United Nations keep out of Grant County. A ballot measure was recently passed that asks that the U.N. 'not act within Grant County.'

Right, Dave Traylor, a county resident, said 'we intend to push the envelope on this.'

AP photos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# Drought puts focus on wisdom of farming in desert

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Farmers and politicians call Utah's fourth straight year of below-average snowpack a disaster. But a University of Utah political science professor who writes on Western water issues says that ignores a simple fact: Deserts are supposed to be dry.

"It's a mistake to talk about the drought as a crisis," said Dan McCool. "We are always in a drought. That's the definition of a desert. It's ignoring that Utah is a desert that's causing the problem."

McCool isn't alone in his thinking. Volumes have been written criticizing the West's water subsidies that began with the 1902 creation of the Reclamation Act, which guaranteed water for western farmers and ranchers no matter the cost. But the practice continues: 82 percent of Utah's water goes to an industry that accounts for 1 percent of the state's economy.

This year's water shortages are focusing new attention on those figures and the wisdom of farming in the desert. The drought means farm water cutbacks of 50 percent in northern Utah, and up to 100 percent in the southern desert.

While Salt Lake City, with an average annual rainfall of 16 inches, isn't considered desert, much of the rest of the state meets the criteria: an empty arid region with fewer than 10 inches of rain per year, where evaporation exceeds rainfall.

And drought, said National Weather Service hydrologist Brian McInerney, is in the eye of the beholder.

"We try to stay away from that word, because it means different things to different people," McInerney said.

There are three kinds of drought: climatic, hydrologic and agricultural.

The first two rely on 100 years of statistics but evaluate snowpack levels only for the preceding 30 years when deciding what is average – a tiny timespan in general weather patterns, but critical for agricultural and municipal water managers.

An agricultural drought means farmers and ranchers are getting less water than they need to function – a subjective measurement McCool finds irrational, especially for southern and eastern Utah.

"That's like saying Canada is short of palm trees," he said. "We don't have a water problem in the West. We have an agricultural subsidy problem."

An acre-foot of residential water – about 326,000 gallons and roughly enough to serve the needs of an average family of five for one year – costs Utah households about $320, said Larry Anderson, the state's director of water resources.

Depending on the efficiency of the irrigation system, an acre of alfalfa needs from 2.7 to 6.5 acre-feet of water per crop. Center pivot sprinkler irrigation uses the least water, flood irrigation the most.

Because most urban water is used on landscaping, water officials are urging conservation methods such as limited sprinkling and landscaping with drought-tolerant plants. Sometimes their suggestions imply that saving water in Salt Lake will help drought-stricken farmers to the south, but that's not possible. The water systems aren't connected.

Northern Utah water users rely on streamflow from the mountains to the east; they pay about $5 per acre-foot for their irrigation water, Anderson said. Southern Utah farmers get their water from the Colorado River for about $10 per acre-foot. "That's probably the most a farmer can pay and still make a profit," he said.

Because farmers hold rights to a certain amount of water, there's no incentive to conserve, even in the desert. If reservoirs are full, farmers grow extra crops. Utah doesn't even use all of its Colorado River allotment, because there aren't enough dams to capture it.

Agriculture's contribution to the state's economy hovers at 1 percent, according to Neil Ashdown of the governor's management and budget office.

Subsidizing such a small industry "is doing a great disservice to the taxpayers of America," McCool said. "I am not suggesting that we pull the rug out from under all (farmers and ranchers), but it's time for them to become self-sufficient."

Cary Peterson, the state's agriculture commissioner, defends agriculture as crucial to the state's economy and well-being, especially in rural areas.

"If desert is all you have for the families in a community, farming makes the difference between whether you eat or not," he said.

To farmers, drought or not, getting the water they need is a fundamental guarantee.

"Water in Utah is a property right," Peterson said. "Those rights were established very early in the West."

Desert farmers grow high-value fruits and vegetables for export, as well as high-protein alfalfa – the foundation of the livestock industry, which makes up 76 percent of Utah's agriculture economy. Alfalfa also serves to stabilize the soil in the fragile desert environment.

McCool, however, singled out alfalfa as a Utah crop that would be extinct without water subsidies because the cost to grow it is greater than its market value.

"There's this ideal of farmers who work hard – and they do, they are the hardest-working people and the least economically viable – and that's why we keep subsidizing them," McCool said.

In Utah, where pioneer farmers are a source of pride, tradition likely always would trump practical economics.

"We know (desert farmers) are going to grow crops 'til the day they die," said National Soil Conservation Service representative Kresha Eastman.

Roger Barton, whose irrigation district in the southeastern Utah town of Ferron is taking advantage of federal subsidies to build a more efficient sprinkling system, said that of the 300 farmers in his district, only one relies entirely on farming to survive.

The rest have jobs on the side. "That's still hurtful, to have to admit I'm not a full-time farmer," Barton said.

In the face of this drought and the certainty of more to come, Barton admitted farming in the desert can seem crazy.

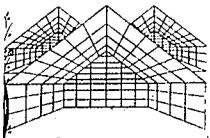
"There's so many of us who have that passion. If only we could just make it," he said. "There's always hope for next year."

Roger Barton stands in front of a field of alfalfa he's growing using a sprinkler system outside of Ferron, Utah, May 23.

AP photo

*'It's a mistake to talk about the drought as a crisis. We are always in a drought. That's the definition of a desert. It's ignoring that Utah is a desert that's causing the problem.'*

– Dan McCool, professor at the University of Utah

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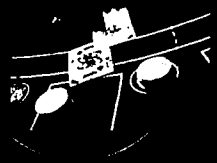

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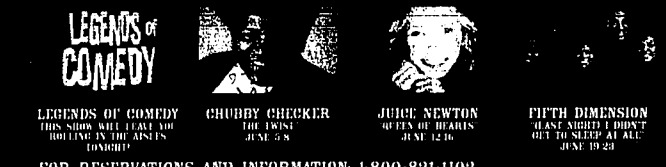


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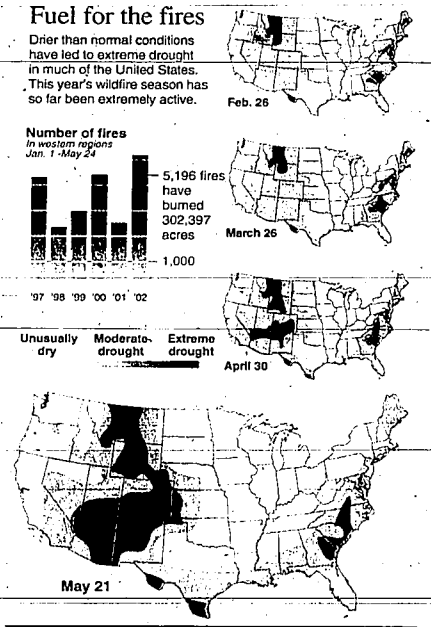
NATION

# Devastating drought leads to great fire danger in West




SOURCES: Associated Press; NOAA; National Interagency Coordination Center AP

ELGIN, Ariz. (AP) – On their small ranch in the shadow of the Coronado National Forest in Arizona, Jim and Marie Pyeatt pull out snapshots of what this country looked like before the drought.

In the photos, cattle graze in knee-high prairies the color of jade, and oak trees are draped in thick, green foliage. Today, those oaks are bare, their yellowed leaves littering the ground where it hasn't been scorched by wildfires.

"It looks pretty yucky now," Marie Pyeatt grumbles. "But once the rains come, it'll green up."

Yet one look around their ranch and the surrounding land tells you there is little left to revive.

This year in Elgin, like so much of the West, the rains haven't come. This year there has only been fire.

By the time flames rolled across 1,700 acres of the Pyeatt's pasture the first week of May, 2,744 wildfires had scorched more than 100,000 acres in the West – nearly 1,000 more fires than the same period in 2000, the nation's worst fire season in the last half-century.

Last month, 2,400 Western fires pushed the total number of acres scorched this year over 300,000.

The fires have been fueled by some of the driest conditions on record, ravaging ranches and wildlife, and taxing firefighting resources brought on months ahead of schedule. Every one knows the hottest and driest months are still ahead.

"This is by far the most aggressive fire season I've ever seen," said Bill Wilcox, a fire management officer for the Coronado National Forest.

Usually, his district sees one or two major fires a year. There have been three since March, including the 38,000-acre blaze that scorched the Pyeatts' property.

"We're doing as much as we can to make sure we don't have a bunch of black sticks out there before long," Wilcox said.

"But none of us knows where this is going to go from here."

The problem is as plain as the charred oaks at the Pyeatt Ranch. The West is suffering through one of its worst droughts on record, begun back in 1998 when a La Nina pattern sucked the region of moisture.

Coupled with years of meager winter snowfall and spring rains, states from Arizona to Montana are declaring drought emergencies as reservoirs decline, wildlife dwindle and farmers fret.

Consider:

• In Utah, reservoirs are about half full and streams are running below 50 percent of normal. Officials warn of irrigation cutbacks from 20 percent to 100 percent.

• In Colorado, snowpack levels are at all-time lows. Denver will shut off 14 public fountains this summer.

• In Arizona, under a drought emergency since June 1999, snowpacks are at less than 25 percent of normal in watersheds and below 10 percent in some areas. Some ranchers are liquidating herds.

• Nevada's Lake Mead is at its lowest level in 30 years as water is redirected from Hoover Dam to other watersheds.

• In New Mexico, water is flowing at less than 10 percent of average on the Rio Grande, the lowest level in 102 years.

"It's extremely dry here," said David Tremblay of Alto, N.M. "When you talk to the old-timers, they'll tell you that, when they moved here, there were two things they were concerned about: Water and fire. And those are the same issues that weigh on us today."

## Firefighters work to hold fire lines at Arizona blaze

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – Fire crews have dropped more than 1 million gallons of retardant on the Bullock fire in southern Arizona, but the blaze remains at 60 percent contained almost two weeks after it began, fire officials said Saturday.

Firefighters remained optimistic, however, that they were gaining the upper hand on the 23,300-acre fire, said fire spokeswoman Joan Vasey.

"We're working toward success and we're getting results," she said. "We're taking it day by day and hour by hour."

Crews on Friday saved an array of telecommunications towers and two telescopes on top of Mount Bigelow, one of the highest peaks on Mount Lemmon.

The fire had been burning for days at the base of Mount Bigelow, threatening to race to the top of the 8,250-foot peak. The fire approached within a half-mile of the transmitters and telescopes.

"The mountain is now contained, so things are looking good," Vasey said.

Fire officials estimate the cost of fighting the fire has reached more than $9.4 million.

Air tankers and helicopters continued working Saturday to reinforce fire lines. Firefighters also conducted more burnouts to remove fuel that could feed the wildfire.

Fire officials warned that residents in Tucson would likely see smoke over the weekend because of the burnouts.

Mount Lemmon towers to the northeast of the city.

Breezy winds were expected from the southwest Sunday and Monday, potentially leading to warnings of heightened danger, said National Weather Service meteorologist Melissa Goering.

Vasey said winds were calm at Mount Lemmon on Saturday.

"We're hoping to turn the corner today, though we won't be out of the woods until we get the fire 100 percent, fully contained," she said.

Even after firefighters contain the blaze, people won't be allowed back into the area until firefighters have determined the area is safe, Vasey said. Some 100 people were evacuated when the fire began approaching homes about a week ago.

"Currently everything on the mountain is threatened, but nothing is in imminent danger of burning," she said. "But until it's fully contained there's always a risk."

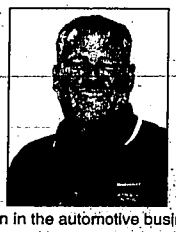
In San Bernardino, California, high humidity early Saturday helped firefighters battle a 2,500-acre wildfire that burned a wing of an old resort hotel and climbed toward residential communities.

No injuries were reported and no homes were in immediate danger.

Although there was no estimate on when firefighters would contain the flames in the San Bernardino National Forest, humidity of 80 percent aided the pre-dawn assault.

The blaze began about 60 miles east of Los Angeles shortly before noon Friday. It singed a wing of Arrowhead Springs resort, a 1930s hotel now used by a theology school. Five outbuildings were destroyed.


Welcome Trent Trappen



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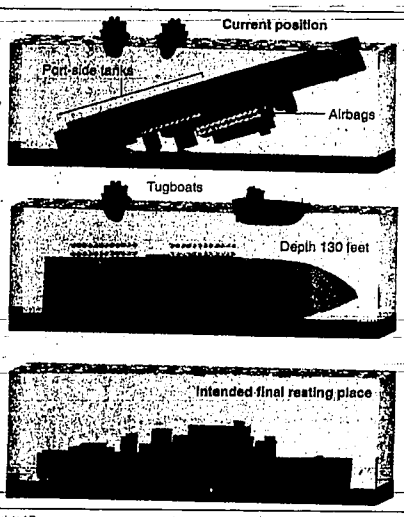
## A new plan to flip the ship

A retired Navy ship, the Spiegel Grove, was to be sunk intentionally and land upright to create an artificial reef in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

Instead it turned upside down with its bow protruding from the water. Salvage crews will attempt to roll it over on the sea floor.

Port-side ballast tanks are filled with air, and airbags attached to the outside to provide the lift needed to roll it over. Tugboats on the surface assist.

If the vessel doesn't roll over, two barges with cranes and hydraulic jacks may be used to provide the force needed.




SOURCES: Resolve Towing and Salvage; Associated Press

AP

# Salvage firm ponders giant job

Knight Ridder News Service

It might not sound as stirring as Raise the Titanic! – a Clive Cussler bestseller made into a dreadful 1980 movie – but the real-life operation to right an upside-down ship in the Florida Keys boasts a comparably intricate plot.

Can aging steel bulkheads withstand tons of air pressure without bursting? Can tugboats, each churning 5,000-horse diesels, really roll an underwater hulk that is nearly as long as the Washington Monument is tall? Can ace salvor Joe Farrell Jr. and his crew pull off yet another daunting job?

All those questions should be answered as early as this week in the climactic chapter of the effort to convert the Spiegel Grove, a mothballed 510-foot, Cold War-era U.S. Navy transport, into a diving dreamscape six miles off Key Largo.

That's when Farrell, president of Resolve Towing & Salvage of Fort Lauderdale, hopes to be ready to try phase one of the plan: buoying one side of the sunken ship with pumped-in air and, with a powerful pull of tugs, spinning the entire vessel on its axis. All under water.

## Ship could become diver's paradise

Visualize something akin to turning a suckling pig on a spit.

Farrell, still crunching an array of engineering and physics calculations, is cautious but confident, at least about rolling the ship on one side.

"We may get there and it doesn't budge at all," said Farrell, poring over diagrams in his Port Everglades office. "I suspect it's going to be one minute and then, holy smoke, we hope it's going where we want it."

The carefully crafted plan to sink the Spiegel Grove, the largest ship ever scuttled as an artificial reef, went awry a week ago. The ship slipped under ahead of schedule, for still undetermined reasons, and "turned turtle." Bottom up.

The stern sits in white sand 130 feet down. The bow juts four stories above blue water like a gray, rust-fringed sail. Most critical, the massive upper decks are now inaccessible to most divers, snorkelers and glass-bottom tour boats the ship had been intended to lure.

Righting the turtle will demand a delicate balance of brawn and brains.

"We also could use some luck," said Farrell, whose company secured a contract worth up to a quarter-million dollars from the Key Largo Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a hell of a job, and it's a massive undertaking," said Stephen Frink, a member of the chamber's Artificial Reef Committee, which hired Resolve based on the company's 20-year record. "When they do it, because we don't have a moment's doubt, these guys will be heroes. They'll never have to buy a drink in our town again."

## Prisoner tries to break window with backside

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) – He may have buns of steel, but Jefferson County jail officials weren't impressed.

Authorities charged Garrette Bellew with second-degree property damage after trying to break a bulletproof window with his bare behind.

Authorities said Bellew, 21, allegedly dropped his pants, ran toward a door and struck it with his naked posterior while a guard was on the other side.

Bellew was awaiting trial on two counts of first-degree burglary in the May 19 incident. The property damage charge filed Thursday carries a fine of up to $1,000 and one year in jail.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AP photo

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., speaks at the Democratic State Convention in Worcester, Mass. Friday.

# Primaries focus on gubernatorial races

The Associated Press

Open governor's seats in New Mexico and South Dakota, and an Alabama governor dogged by an ethics investigation, are among the top targets as seven states hold primaries this week for the fall elections.

Democrats hope to win in New Mexico with a high-profile candidate. Republicans are eyeing Democratic Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman, who also faces a primary challenge. Spending is breaking records for South Dakota's open governor's seat.

Tuesday is the first crowded primary of the political season, and it draws in competitive congressional races as well: Senate seats in New Mexico, New Jersey and South Dakota, and House races there and in Alabama and Iowa. Voters go to the polls in Montana and Mississippi, too.

The weak economy has left many governors vulnerable – even in Iowa, where voters have a history of re-electing incumbents. First-term Democrat Tom Vilsack has no primary opponent, but a trio of Republicans are seeking the nomination to challenge him, including the chief of staff to a former governor.

Governors races are a top battleground this year, with 36 states choosing new leaders or deciding whether to keep the incumbent. Republicans hold a majority nationwide, and also more – 12 – of the open seats. Democrats hope to take advantage.

"Governors have a very critical role in developing public policy nationally, and the last several presidents we had have all been governors," said Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster. "It's certainly a stepping-stone."

In Alabama, however, the GOP sees an opportunity from Siegelman's ethics tangle. A joint state-federal grand jury is investigating the governor's personal finances after a series of disclosures suggested friends and supporters have tried to cash in on their connections to the administration.

Polls show little chance Agriculture Commissioner Charles Bishop could win the Democratic nomination, but even a respectable showing could damage the incumbent.

Polls have shown Siegelman might be vulnerable, trailing the top GOP candidate, Rep. Bob Riley, 42 percent to 35 percent in the latest newspaper poll. Riley faces Lt. Gov. Steve Windom and Tim James, the son of former Gov. Fob James, for the GOP nomination.

There's also a rush toward open governors' seats in New Mexico and South Dakota, both now held by Republicans.

Former Clinton official Bill Richardson, who also represented New Mexico in Congress, faces no opposition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New Mexico, where he already has raised $3.4 million, more than either candidate spent overall in the 1998 race.

Hoping to keep the seat in Republican hands – term-limits bar GOP Gov. Gary Johnson from another election – are Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley and state Reps. John Sanchez and Rob Burpo.

*In South Dakota*, seven candidates are in the running after GOP Gov. Bill Janklow was forced out after 16 years by term limits. (He's running instead for an open U.S. House seat).

The Republican battle has grown nasty between Attorney General Mark Barnett and wealthy businessman Steve Kirby, with negative ads about taxes and business investments.

"The negative campaign on the other side has become a huge issue," said Jim Abbott, who took leave from the presidency of the University of South Dakota to run for the Democratic nomination.

So far, the seven candidates have spent more than $5 million combined, dashing the $2.8 million record spent in the 1994 gubernatorial race.

While the governors races may matter nationally down the road, the campaigns are focused on local issues.

"It is critically important. But that doesn't change the fact that very few governors are elected on trade policy," said Ray Allen, a GOP consultant working in the Alabama race. "They are elected to solve problems locally."

Primary voters – usually the party faithful, with few officials expecting a big turnout – will also decide the lineup for a fall battle over control of Congress.

# Sen. John Kerry kicks off Massachusetts convention

## Democrat has yet to announce whether he'll run for president

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) – Sen. John Kerry, who is mulling a run for president, kicked off the state Democratic convention with a challenge that echoed another Massachusetts senator – former President Kennedy.

"How extraordinary it is that at a time when all of us know there is much to be done, we are being asked to do so little," Kerry said, using a theme from Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you" speech.

"We must be modern citizen soldiers," he said. "Men and women who make the right choices, who will remain committed to guaranteeing that no American will be left behind."

Kerry's speech kicked off a two-day convention at which the party planned to endorse a candidate for governor. Former U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich is competing for front-runner status with state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien in the five-way contest.

The winner of the Democratic primary in September will face Republican Mitt Romney in November.

Kerry's speech, ostensibly meant to bolster his re-election campaign, featured criticism of President Bush and the Republican Party on everything from health care to a failure to intervene aggressively abroad.

"A great nation like ours should not be dragged kicking and resisting – should not have to be pressured to the task of making peace," he said.

Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran who has no serious re-election challenge this year, has yet to announce whether he will run for president.

# Anti-Semitic leaflet surfaces in Alabama race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – Jewish and Arab campaign donors have lined up on opposite sides in an Alabama congressional race and an anti-Semitic leaflet has turned up, injecting Mideast politics into a district of catfish farms and timber cutting.

The two main candidates for the Democratic nomination in Alabama's 7th District – situated in a region known as the Black Belt because of its dark soil – are five-term Rep. Earl Hilliard and Harvard-educated lawyer Artur Davis. Both men are black.

Davis has received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Jewish donors, many presumably upset by Hilliard's links to Arab causes. And Hilliard has received money from Arab-American causes.

Recently Davis was targeted in an flier headlined "Davis and the Jews, no good for the Black Belt."


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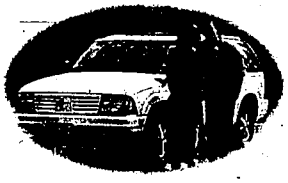

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# Shark bites surfer in California

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (AP) – A man who was critically injured in a shark attack was helped ashore by fellow surfers after he managed to fight off the animal by hitting it in the nose.

Lee Fontan, 24, was pulled from his surfboard Friday by a shark that witnesses said was about 15 feet long. His injuries weren't considered life-threatening.

"I looked over and this guy was about three or four feet out of the water in the shark's mouth," 33-year-old surfer John Gilbert told the San Francisco Chronicle. "You could see its teeth, its gums. Its eyes were shut. Its gills were wide open, like shutters. The whole dorsal fin on its back was out of the water."

After Fontan fought off the shark, which was thought to be a great white, he got back on his board and was aided by 10 to 15 surfers.

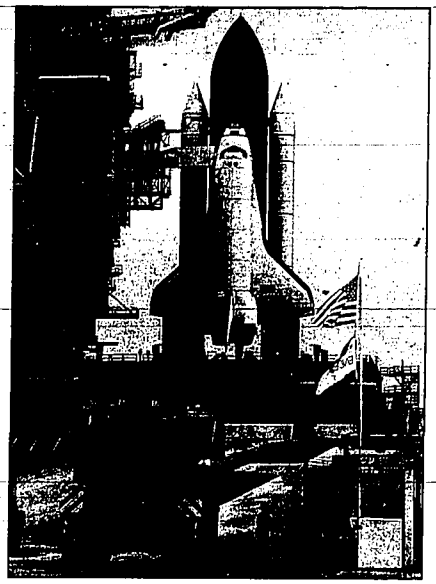
The attack happened about 300 feet from the shore, according to Kenny Stevens of the Stinson Beach Fire Department.

Fontan had a cut on his left leg deep enough to expose muscle and bone, and additional bites on his back and left arm, according to Stevens. He was airlifted to a hospital and was in critical condition, though a hospital spokeswoman said his injuries were not threatening to life or limb.

Fontan's father, Paul Fontan, told KGO-TV that his son was lucky to survive.

"If he hadn't gotten away," he said, "an animal that big could have easily taken him away."

## GROUNDED



AP photo

Liftoff of the space shuttle Endeavour from Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., has been postponed again. NASA ordered a valve replacement for the shuttle on Saturday, further delaying its flight to the international space station. Endeavour's launch already has been postponed twice by thunderstorms, on Thursday and Friday. Liftoff has now been bumped to Tuesday.

# In deceptive calls to clinics, abortion foes try to lure staff into legal limbo

NEW YORK (AP) – Anti-abortion activists have revealed the latest covert tactic in their running battle against abortion clinics: A woman posing as a pregnant teen has been calling clinics of hopes of drawing them into violating the law.

Life Dynamics, a Texas-based anti-abortion group, said one of its activists has called more than 800 abortion clinics nationwide in recent months, pretending to be a 13-year-old girl impregnated by her 22-year-old boyfriend.

Life Dynamics president Mark Crutcher said more than 90 percent of the clinic employees handling the calls indicated they would conceal the information provided by the caller – a possible violation of state laws requiring the reporting of sexual abuse of a minor.

The calls are the latest in an arsenal of new strategies adopted by anti-abortion militants after authorities clamped down on confrontational protests at clinics. Among other tactics: encouraging clinic staff members to serve as informants and posting photos on the Internet of women seeking abortions.

Most of the clinics receiving the telephone calls are affiliated with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

"Their attacks are trying to damage Planned Parenthood, and also eliminate reproductive health services in this country," said president Gloria Feldt. "They'll use any tactics they can."

Feldt said Planned Parenthood expects its employees to comply with state laws, but also encourages them to "provide callers with what I'd call a comfort level."

"Here's someone who's calling me who's worried, scared," said Feldt, putting herself in the role of a clinic staffer. "How can I help her feel comfortable, get her to the professionals who can help?"

Crutcher, who has released tape recordings of the calls, said some clinic employees told the caller how to avoid detection and circumvent parental notification laws.

In several cases, according to Crutcher, the caller was encouraged to conceal her age or her boyfriend's age or give false names to lessen the chance that the boyfriend could be charged with statutory rape.

Clinic operators "have made a conscious decision to conceal the sexual exploitation of children and protect the men who commit these crimes," Crutcher said.

AP photo

Mark Crutcher, founder and president of Life Dynamics Incorporated, placed calls to more than 800 abortion clinics and family planning centers across the country, claiming to be a 13-year-old girl impregnated by a 22-year-old man. Some employees of women's clinics are required by law to report apparent or suspected child abuse to state authorities.

# Tennessee inmate sues over sex material ban

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – A death row inmate is suing to block a Tennessee prison policy that took effect Saturday banning sexually explicit publications like Playboy and Hustler.

Gary Bradford Cone contends in a lawsuit filed Friday that the state constitution protects inmates' access to such material.

Cone, convicted in 1982 of killing an elderly Memphis couple, is housed at Riverbend Maximum Security Institution in Nashville. Earlier in the week, he lost a U.S. Supreme Court appeal of his death sentence.

Correction Commissioner Donal Campbell gave prisoners the month of May to dispose of sexual materials before guards begin confiscating them. The announcement followed a 2000 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding an Arizona jail system's decision to ban adult books and magazines.

# A day after one celebration, family buries executed son

GRAPELAND, Texas (AP) – A day after celebrating their youngest son's high school graduation, Ireland and Rena Beazley buried their oldest son, executed for commiting a fatal carjacking.

Nearly eight years to the day he graduated with honors from Grapeland High School, Napoleon Beazley was executed Tuesday for the April 1994 slaying of Tyler civic leader John Luttig.

On Friday, Ireland Jamaal Beazley graduated from the same high school with honors, receiving loud cheers as he confidently strode across the stage.

On Saturday the Beazleys buried Napoleon at tiny Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Napoleon's death brought dozens of guests down the winding, dusty road to the Beazleys' quaint brick house, where they expressed their sorrow with hugs and flowers.

"At least he's free," said Rena Beazley. "Eight years is a long time to battle. It was just too much; it was tearing us up inside. Now, we're going to celebrate his life."

Napoleon Beazley's execution brought international scrutiny from critics of Texas' capital punishment system.

Defense attorneys argued that Beazley's execution violated international law and wondered whether race played a role in his death sentence. Beazley is black, his victim was white and he was convicted of capital murder by an all-white jury.

The victim, 63-year-old John Luttig, was the father of U.S. Circuit Court Judge J. Michael Luttig.

"All the people here know that Napoleon was not the horrific animal that prosecutors described him to be," said Ireland Beazley.

Under Texas law, any person over 16 who is accused of a felony is considered an adult. Beazley's court-appointed defense attorney never made an issue of his client's age during the 1995 murder trial.

At the time of the slaying, Beazley was a popular student and athlete in Grapeland. But he had also been dealing drugs for several years.

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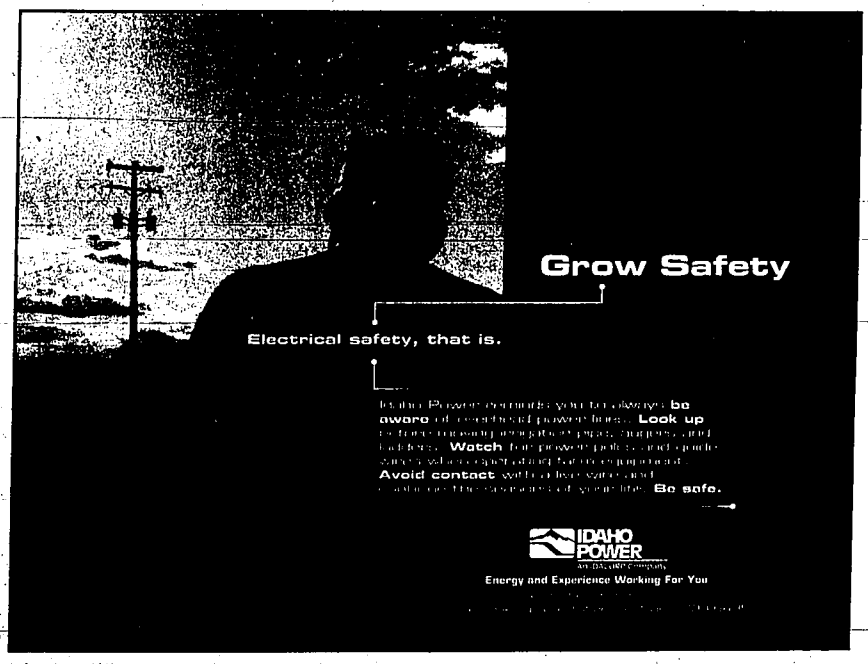


JUN 02 2002

AP photo

Tawriya Hamamra, 25, speaks with a group of journalists selected by Israeli authorities Wednesday at the Kishon prison near Haifa. Hamamra, a Palestinian woman who volunteered to carry out a suicide attack, changed her mind and called off her planned bombing.

# Uzbek Muslims turn to 'Lamb of God'

DURMEN VILLAGE, Uzbekistan (AP) – Just three days before a major Islamic holiday, a lamb was born with white patterns on its black fleece resembling the Arabic words for Allah on one side and Mohammed on the other.

The phenomenon has caused a sensation among ordinary people in this former Soviet state where most people are Muslims – and been an annoyance to authorities in the staunchly secular government.

Mainstream religious organizations are pursuing a campaign to characterize the lamb as nothing special. But thousands have flocked to this village in the eastern Fergana Valley to see what they believe is a lamb of God sent to strengthen Muslim faith.

Religion is an extremely sensitive matter in this Central Asian country, where the government has been cracking down on Islamic militants for several years. Officials worry the lamb may boost the ranks of opposition sympathizers.

Adding a political angle, the lamb belongs to a family that had a young male relative beaten to death by security officers last November after he was detained for alleged links to a banned religious group.

The lamb is owned by Khudoyberdy Odylov, 36, whose first name means "given by God" and family name means "just." He says the lamb is maybe God's answer to his prayers for justice for his dead nephew, Alimohammad Mamadaliyev, and consolation for his family and other suffering people. "This is how God shows his mercy," Odylov says.

AP photo

Khudoyberdy Odylov, left, and his children Matluba, 5, center, and Mirza Makhmud, 14, show their lamb at their home in the Uzbek village of Durmen Monday. The white pattern on the lamb's black fleece resembles the Arabic words for Mohammed.

In early May, three security officers went on trial charged with murdering his nephew. The trial in the capital, Tashkent, is a rarity in a country where police abuse is common.

The lamb was born Feb. 19, just before Eid al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice holiday that marks the end of Islam's annual pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

Word spread quickly. At first, people came from the area, then from farther afield. Some visitors have even come from other Central Asian countries, Turkey, China and Arabic nations.

So many people came for a while that they could not fit into Odylov's courtyard. He stacked two tables on the street and put the lamb on a makeshift support to allow everyone to see it.

"I had to take the lamb inside from time to time to give it a half-hour break," Odylov says.

There are fewer visitors now, but a steady flow still enters the gate in twos and threes, about a dozen in an hour, passing a few boys selling calendars and cards with the lamb's image. The visitors come and go quietly, as one would behave in a holy place.

Salomat Saburova, 29, believes the lamb's birth was a wake-up call to people who have turned away from God. She and her family came from the western Khorezm region, some 900 miles from Durmen. "I'm very happy. It is a real miracle," she says.

But the female lamb does not get any special treatment – no special diet, no special shed. The animal, which has grown to almost the size of its mother, is kept in the courtyard in the shade of vine leaves. It doesn't have a name, because Uzbeks have no tradition of naming animals.

Odylov has been able to buy a car and repair the roof of his house thanks to donations from visitors. He says he tried to refuse the money at first, but that offended people. It is an Uzbek tradition to make donations at sacred places.

# Conscience leads would-be bomber to change her mind

New York Daily News

NEW YORK – A would-be female suicide bomber says she backed out of a plot to kill Israeli civilians because Palestinian terror bosses wanted her to wear sexy clothes.

"They wanted me to have my hair loose, wear sunglasses and makeup and tight clothes," Tawriya Hamamrah, 25, told reporters in an Israeli jail.

"I said no, because it's against my religion."

Hamamrah, who was nabbed early last week when Israeli intelligence unearthed her role in the aborted bomb plan, insisted she also had second thoughts about the "righteousness" of her planned attack.

"I started thinking that I would be killing babies, women and sick people," said Hamamrah, who wore a Muslim head scarf. "(I) imagined what it would be like if my family were sitting in a restaurant and someone bombed them."

The foiled plot was the latest in a spate of recent assaults by Palestinian female suicide bombers, including an ambulance worker who blew herself up and a woman who killed six people at a Jerusalem market.

Hamamrah's interview – carried out by a hand-picked group of Israeli journalists under strict government censorship – offered a fascinating and rare look inside the murderous string of attacks.

The tiny woman, a dressmaker and florist from a village near Jenin, said she decided to volunteer to be a suicide bomber because of the brutality of the ongoing Israeli occupation.

"Everyone has emotional distress. You are killing our people and we are killing yours," she told reporters.

Hamamrah also admitted she was spurred to act by the emotional jolt of recently being jilted by her fiance.

After talking to a local activist in the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, a terror group linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, she was told to go to nearby Nablus for training.

For an hour, she was briefed on her mission May 19 and fitted with a 35-pound nail-studded bomb pack, which she was supposed to detonate on a crowded Jerusalem street.

They told her to disguise herself as a modern Israeli woman to avoid suspicion.

Hamamrah decided to abandon the mission and go to her aunt's house, where she was arrested.

The would-be bomber now says Palestinian women should give up weapons and return to more traditional roles.

"Women who want to wage jihad (holy war) should start a family and have children," she said.

## Israeli troops search West Bank for militants

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) – Israeli troops searched house-to-house Saturday as tanks patrolled deserted streets in four Palestinian cities and towns in a sweep of the West Bank that has rounded up dozens of suspected militants over the past two days.

In Nablus, scene of the biggest operation, a Palestinian man was shot dead by Israeli forces, witnesses say.


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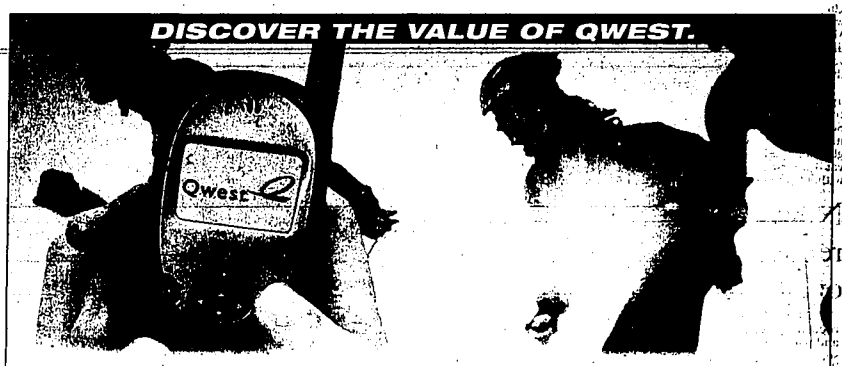

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# PATHWAY TO EXTINCTION

## Illicit trade threatens Africa's apes

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) – Wildlife groups on Saturday demanded the return of four baby gorillas believed to have been illegally captured and flown to a leading Malaysian zoo. Conservationists called it one of the most troubling cases yet in an international smuggling trade threatening Africa's great apes with extinction.

Malaysia's government-funded Taiping Zoo denies wrongdoing, saying the apes were bred in captivity in Nigeria and therefore liable to trade under world wildlife protection accords.

Workers at a Nigeria zoo, however, told The Associated Press this week that the four infant *gorillas passed through their zoo* after being caught wild in the forests of Cameroon.

Conservationists also independently challenge the Malaysia zoo's account of the four apes' origins – arguing, in part, that there are no known breeding program for gorillas anywhere in Africa from which the animals could have been taken.

"This is clearly a case of smuggling ... the only real question is who is responsible," charged Muhtari Aminu-Kano, executive director of the Nigeria Conservation Foundation, an affiliate of the World Wildlife Fund.

Wildlife experts say the case appears to highlight a growing trafficking market, exposed in September when Egyptian authorities drowned an allegedly smuggled baby gorilla from Nigeria in a vat of chemicals, saying it arrived without proper import or export papers. Airport veterinarians said they feared the primate might have carried diseases.

Gorillas, chimpanzees and drills – a baboon-sized animal that is Africa's most endangered primate – have also been intercepted in the 1990s on their way from Nigeria to Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam, Philippines and Thailand.

Selling or trading apes caught in the wild is banned under the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species, or CITES, which permits only those born in captivity to be exchanged for noncommercial purposes. Both Malaysia and Nigeria are signatories.

The latest case involves four young gorillas – listed as between 18 and 48 months – that turned up at Taiping Zoo in January.

Authorities at the Taiping zoo, 155 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, have refused repeated requests for on-the-record comment about the animals' origins.

Speaking only on condition they not be identified, Taiping Zoo officials say they received the infant gorillas as part of a trade with a Nigerian zoo. They have repeatedly refused to identify the Nigerian zoo.

"Exchanges of animals between zoos are fairly normal," one official at the Taiping Zoo said last week.

"We have done nothing wrong ... all the documentation is in order and we have no reason to suspect any foul play," the official said.

The permanent secretary of Nigeria's Ministry of Environment, D.B. Usman, is listed on export documents for two of the gorillas – named Abbey and Alice – as approving the shipment to Malaysia.

Usman did not respond to requests for comment from The Associated Press.

Environment Ministry officials likewise declined comment, beyond saying that the ministry was now investigating the case.

The export documents, viewed by The Associated Press, list the gorillas as having been bred at Nigeria's University of Ibadan Zoological Gardens.

Ibadan Zoo officials say they have no such breeding program, however. The only gorilla currently at the zoo is a 37-year-old female long past breeding age.

Olalekan Akanji, a zookeeper at the University of Ibadan Zoological Gardens about 70 miles north of Lagos, said the four gorillas "came from the jungle in Cameroon" and spent several months at the zoo before being flown to Malaysia in January.

Akanji said he bottle-fed the young apes milk and sugar water, and even taught one to ride a tricycle.

"If anyone else wants more gorillas, we can get some more," Akanji volunteered in front of several primate cages. "But they are very expensive."

Asked if the zoo ever had other baby gorillas intended for trade, he said "Yes, there have been many. But a lot of them died."

Another zoo employee, guide Friday Ndubisi Onwuka, also said the four gorillas came from "the forest" and spent time in Ibadan before flying to Malaysia.

Taiping Zoo had publicly sought this particular species of gorilla over the Internet for more than a year.

AP photo

A baby chimpanzee is for sale for $370 by roadside animal-traders in Abuja, Nigeria, May 4. Nigeria is often used as the transit point for the illegal trade of great apes because the wildlife protection laws are quite slack and offer a maximum prison term of six months or a fine of $8.

## Castro decries Bush's ideas of democracy

HOLGUIN, Cuba (AP) – In a blistering speech before hundreds of thousands of people in a drenching rain Saturday, President Fidel Castro said the democracy President Bush wants to see in Cuba would be a corrupt and unfair system that ignores the poor.

"For Mr. W, democracy only exists where money solves everything and where those who can afford a $25,000-a-plate dinner – an insult to the billions of people living in the poor, hungry and underdeveloped world – are the ones called to solve the problems of society and the world," Castro said in his continuing attack on Bush's hard line policies toward the island.

"Don't be a fool, Mr. W," Castro said. "Show some respect for the minds of people who are capable of thinking ... Show some respect for others and for *yourself*."

Castro's early morning address is part of Cuba's answer to Bush's May 20 speeches in Washington and Miami, promising trade sanctions against Cuba would not be lifted until all political prisoners are freed, independently monitored elections are allowed and a series of other conditions are accepted for a "new government that is fully democratic."

Saturday's speech was aimed directly at Bush.

"None of our leaders is a millionaire like the President of the United States, whose monthly wage is almost twice that of all the members of the (Cuban) Council of State and the Council of Ministers in a year," Castro told several hundred thousand people from across rural Holguin province and neighboring Las Tunas and Granma provinces.

## News agency reports deaths of 29 miners

BEIJING (AP) – An explosion rocked one coal mine in China and poison gas filled a second in separate incidents on the same day, killing as many as 29 miners, the official Xinhua News Agency said Saturday.

Accidents at China's notoriously unsafe and poorly regulated mines killed more than 5,000 workers last year. In the last month alone, 329 miners died.

Fifteen miners died Thursday near Badong, a town in the central province of Hubei, after poison gas suddenly rushed into their mine, Xinhua said.

The news agency quoted officials as saying the miners appeared to have broken through a wall into an adjacent defunct coal mine that had filled with deadly gases after years of disuse. Badong is 700 miles south of Beijing.

In the other accident, as many as 14 miners were believed dead when a gas explosion ripped through a coal mine near Chaoyang, 220 miles northeast of Beijing in the province of Liaoning, Xinhua said.

## TV exec's suicide draws investigation

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) – Prosecutors opened a criminal investigation into the death of a top TV executive on suspicion he was forced to take his own life, according to a Saturday news report.

Andriy Feshchenko, deputy president of Ukraine's National Television Company, was found dead Friday inside his vehicle on a Kiev street.

Police found a hunting rifle and a note from Feshchenko in the car, but the contents of the note – which were not released – prompted prosecutors to open their search for suspects, Interfax news agency said.

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## EDITORIAL

# Craig's trade proposal would hurt economy

There's a showdown brewing over free trade, between the White House on one hand and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig and a bi-partisan coalition of congressional allies on the other. Its implications could affect America's economy for years.

Last month, Craig and Minnesota Democrat Mark Dayton pushed through an amendment to a bill granting the Bush admission "fast track" authority. Fast track lets the president negotiate free trade agreements that the Senate can accept or reject – but not amend.

**Our view:** Sen. Larry Craig's amendment is protectionism in disguise. President Bush is right to reject it.

**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Craig and Dayton's amendment would create a large exception to the president's new authority, by giving the Senate the power to separately approve or reject parts of trade agreements that might undermine U.S. trade remedy laws.

Trade remedy laws are designed to protect U.S. companies from unfair trade practices such as "dumping," in which foreign companies that enjoy government subsidies sell products in the United States at prices below their production costs.

The White House has threatened to veto the fast track bill if a House-Senate conference committee approves a version that contains the Craig amendment. The House-passed bill does not include a trade remedy law provision, and the final measure will be hammered out by each chamber's representatives this summer.

We think Bush is right to reject Craig's amendment.

For one thing, the amendment would serve as a poison pill to any meaningful trade agreement negotiated by the administration. The whole purpose of fast track is to prevent treaties from being nickel-and-dimed to death by special interest-protecting senators.

But more fundamentally, the Craig amendment is protectionism in the guise of free trade.

When a nation's economy turns south, the clamor for trade barriers soars. Every sector of the economy – in Idaho's case, timber, potatoes, dairy, sheep, sugar, microchips – wants shelter from the vicissitudes of the free market.

Politicians have a hard time resisting the clamor – even professed free-traders such as Bush, who slapped a 28 percent tariff on imported steel earlier this year in an attempt to rescue America's faltering steel industry.

But protectionism is a mistake, as anyone with even a passing knowledge of history should know.

The Smoot-Hawley Tariff, which sought to shield American industries from foreign competition back in 1930, transformed the Great Depression from downturn to disaster. Our trading partners at the time retaliated with import duties of their own, pricing U.S. goods and services out of the world marketplace.

Even more ominously, protectionism is the trade equivalent of saber-rattling: History has shown time and again that import barriers lead to war.

That's why the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs, and the World Trade Organization it spawned were so important. Those measures, painstakingly negotiated over a 40-year period, rewrote the ground rules for international commerce to make free trade the basis for economic activity worldwide.

Of course, NAFTA and the WTO met with the predictable resistance of organized labor and protectionism-loving leftists worldwide. They've sought to make "globalization" a dirty word.

In fact, globalization is just another way of describing truly free trade. Simply stated, it's the inevitable tendency of markets to seek the greatest path of efficiency.

There will always be casualties in that process, and to the extent that governments can, it's appropriate for them to offer aid to those harmed by foreign competition.

But never to the extent of erecting trade barriers. They are short-sighted, counterproductive, and corrosive to the nation's and the world's economy.

Bush and his successors should have latitude to negotiate trade deals subject only to an up-or-down vote by the Senate. That's in the national interest.

Protectionism, even in a form as well-meaning as that embodied in the Craig-Dayton amendment, belongs on the ash heap of history.


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**Sen. Mike Crapo**
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
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**Sen. Larry Craig**
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

**Rep. Mike Simpson**
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
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1440 Longworth HOB
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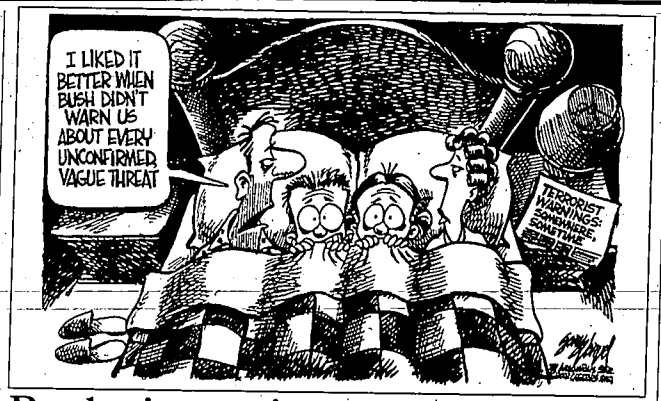


# Bush aims at interests, not ideals

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

If President Bush's approval rating stays in the stratosphere, he will probably coast to re-election in 2004. Every incumbent president with approval ratings even approaching Bush's 70 percent-plus has won a second term without breaking a sweat. You can look it up.

But political strategists, like generals, are paid to anticipate worst-case scenarios. And hints of how Bush would hope to win a close election are surfacing. These clues are contained in the pattern of Bush's decisions over his first 16 months, particularly where he's broken from his conservative base.

On the biggest questions, like taxes or energy, Bush has almost always sided with his core conservative supporters. But on secondary issues, he's shown himself willing to abandon conservative orthodoxy to appeal to precisely targeted groups, such as steel workers or farmers.

This isn't the behavior of a president trying to fundamentally realign the electorate by inspiring wholesale changes in the allegiance of swing voters. To do that, Bush would have to risk angering his core supporters by moving to the center on big issues, something he's done only rarely.

Instead, after the closest presidential election in more than a century, Bush's camp is placing a different bet. Their underlying assumption seems to be that, if Bush holds his base vote from 2000, he'll be close enough to a majority that he won't need to convert large groups of those who resisted him last time. All he might need is to tip small numbers of voters in key places, such as steelworkers in the industrial belt.

"The goal ultimately has to be to hold what you start with and then change the dynamics of 4 percent or 5 percent, total," one senior Bush political adviser says. "It's not like you're trying to build to 60 percent of the vote, but rather to build to 52 percent."

Seen from that angle, Bush's principal policy decisions over his first 16 months sort into three broad categories.

The largest group are actions that appeal to his conservative base. The second category of decisions has involved issues on which he has tried to find a "third way" – "compassionate conservative."

An emerging third group of issues is proving important in broadening Bush's support. These are what might be called Bush's targeted heresies: the issues on which he courts distinct groups of voters outside his coalition through positions that collide with his conservative base – and often his own general principles as well.

Bush put one issue in this basket last year when he reached out to Latinos and defied the military by agreeing to end Navy artillery testing on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. More recently, he outraged free-traders but thrilled steelworkers by imposing punishing tariffs on steel imports. Then, last month, he signed a farm bill popular with rural communities but so expensive that most Senate Republicans voted against it.

This is micro, not macro, politics. Immigration aside, none of these issues stirs great national passion. But they matter deeply to discrete groups in specific places. The farm bill will help Bush in Midwestern states he narrowly lost last time – and which also could determine Senate control next year. Bush's deal for steel could lift him in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Latino votes will be critical in Florida and the Southwest.

This precise attention to the needs of narrow constituencies adapts to the national level a distinctive style of local politics. "It's ward politics in many ways," says Marshall Wittmann, a political analyst at the conservative Hudson Institute in Washington.

"He can dole out goodies to various constituencies while not defying the base of the party on the big questions." The old ward bosses who passed out turkeys at Christmas would understand Bush's favors for steelworkers or farmers: He is appealing to interests, not ideals or ideology.

For Bush, the harmonic convergence comes on policies that allow him to solidify his base while courting key targets beyond it. By supporting drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, Bush built common cause with Teamsters while pleasing energy companies; his opposition to higher fuel economy standards cheered the auto industry while opening doors to the United Auto Workers. Likewise, Bush's staunch support of Israel satisfies conservative demands while creating opportunities with traditionally Democratic Jews.

None of this guarantees Bush re-election. But it does suggest his advisers aren't banking only on the post-Sept. 11 wave to carry him to a second term. If the wave stays high, he won't need any help. But Bush is working to ensure that, if the wave recedes, he'll still have more ground under his control – a steelworkers' union hall here, a farm town there – than he did in 2000.

The danger for Bush is that too many decisions obviously aimed at expanding his turf could threaten his hold on higher ground: his image of putting principle above politics.

*Ronald Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.*

# LETTERS

### Twin Falls sushi restaurant gets glowing review

On Friday, May 24, my wife and I had a very pleasant dining experience. That happened at the Japanese Asianna Sushi Restaurant at 412 Second Ave. E., across from the Twin Falls City Hall.

We had seen its ad in *The Times-News* stating, "Under new management," so we figured we would check it out to see if it was true.

What a delight! The food was delicious and the service was great.

We both had the Chicken Teriyaki Bento on the lunch special.

It came with soup, salad, steamed rice, four slices of California roll and vegetables and a shrimp cooked tempura style. Can't forget the hot green tea. Not just a tea bag but with tea leaves. And the tea was free.

Someone was always checking to make sure everything was OK and that we had enough tea. Between the wife and I, I am the picky one when it comes to restaurants overall. Yes, we will be going back there to eat again and again.

Remember, that's the Asianna Sushi Restaurant, and in my book, it gets a four-star plus rating on service, food and cleanliness. Try it!

**JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.**
**Twin Falls**

### Breach the dams and the fish will return forever

Governor, senators, congressmen, this year's salmon and steelhead season was sensational. The rivers were jammed with anglers. My friends and I hooked steelhead by the dozens near Stanley, and did we have fun. Thousands of us had fun, and we spent an estimated $100 million in rural Idaho, towns with weak economies, towns you publicly state your concerns for.

Up and down the rivers, anglers asked the same questions, why was this run so good? Why can't it be like this all the time? One guy knee-deep yelled, "If it wasn't for those damn dams, we would have it every year!" Others on the bank agreed. At night around campfires, in the restaurants and bars, talk was the same. "Breach the dams and the fish will be back forever."

Hundreds of scientists have reached consensus. Fishing was great because of high water years three years ago, good ocean conditions, and the smolts were flushed to the Pacific naturally, not by the harmful methods of trucking and barging. If Idaho wants more runs like this in the future, the four dams must be breached. Not to accept their findings is an insult to them and our national university system.

According to a new study, the Corps lied about Idaho's fish and the dams. We've lost 1.6 billion fishing dollars since they were completed. If they're not breached, we will lose an additional $93 million yearly. The Corps promised us fish, gentlemen. They didn't deliver. Perhaps they owe Idaho this money?

Why do you continue to support the dams? They're not in Idaho, and they're not needed anymore. The Northwest aluminum industry is dead. Kaiser and Vanalco are bankrupt. Alcoa produces in 38 foreign countries and is in Hanoi working on a new venture in North Vietnam. If the remaining companies restart, they will not buy power generated from the dams. Electricity on the open market is 30 to 40 percent cheaper than Bonneville Power Administration's best price.

Barge shipping tonnage continues to decline. Potlatch ships 90 percent of its product by truck and rail. A railway and highway exists that can replace the barges, and cost increases to grain growers can be mitigated.

Rethink your position, governor, senators, congressmen, the fish mean millions to Idaho. Three hundred thousand of us love fishing.

We want our salmon and steelhead back every year, like it was this year.

**DICK DAHLGREN**
**Ketchum**

# Bush's arm-chair quarterbacks

E. THOMAS MCCLANAHAN

When the story broke over how the Bush administration handled terror warnings before Sept. 11, my first reaction was dismissive. A minor flap, I thought. It'll blow over in a few days. Shows how much I know.

The catalyst was a CBS report revealing that on Aug. 6 last year, President Bush was told al-Qaida planned to hijack airliners.

Sounds like a big deal, except that Bush wasn't told the hijacked planes would be used as weapons, and administration officials say the information on terrorist threats pointed at overseas targets. Still, that didn't stop the New York Post from running a preposterous headline, "Bush Knew."

The White House reacted defensively, and soon a few Democrats began asking, "What did the president know and when did he know it?" – the question that always pops up when partisans sense presidential blood in the water.

Last week, the story hit the cover of Time and Newsweek. Now, the focus is on whether key information from FBI field agents failed to make it to the top because of a "roadblock" at the agency's Washington headquarters.

OK, long before Sept. 11, there were scenarios about airliners being flown into buildings. The author Tom Clancy even used the idea in one of his thrillers. But I still think this flap will fade. Already, the issue is less what "Bush Knew" than how the intelligence agencies performed – a valid, but less enticing, story line.

Evidence of blatant incompetence may yet surface, but most people understand that large institutions like the FBI are primarily suited to deal with threats that present some sort of pattern, such as organized crime or – during the Cold War – the activities of Soviet spies.

Sept. 11, however, was unprecedented. There wasn't any pattern of airliners being flown into skyscrapers by fanatics.

So I wonder how many people were truly surprised that our massive government institutions failed to protect us from an attack most considered inconceivable. The real source of surprise wasn't the intelligence failure. It was the depth of the hijackers' hatred – coupled with the realization that against this sort of foe, our defenses were thin. We had been living in a dream world.

There's also a tinge of arrogance underlying this latest Washington frenzy, something akin to the health-food fanatic who acts as if it's possible to cheat death. But there's no such thing in life as absolute security, or a safe harbor from chaos. Most of those feeling real outrage at the intelligence failure, I suspect, had an unrealistically high opinion of government competence to begin with.

A similar political dynamic played out immediately after World War II, when the Chicago Tribune revealed that Japanese military codes had been broken before Pearl Harbor, and President Roosevelt knew the Imperial Japanese fleet had left port.

Roosevelt was told the fleet was steaming south, toward Singapore. Even so, for many years many Republicans believed FDR had advance knowledge of the Pearl Harbor attack and did nothing to alert our forces. After all, they argued, Roosevelt wanted the United States to enter the war. The resulting flap led to yet another congressional investigation on the government's handling of the Japanese attack.

In Washington today, the argument is over who should conduct a similar investigation into 9/11.

Sept. 11 revealed that, as currently structured, our intelligence agencies were unequal to the challenge presented by terrorism. What to do about it is a legitimate issue, and one that must be resolved as quickly as possible. It's a goal that is far more important than any search for scapegoats.

*E. Thomas McClanahan is Sunday opinion editor for the Kansas City Star.*

# LETTERS

## Options can help keep your dog safe in the truck-bed

Aahh – springtime! The bees are buzzing, the birds are humming, the flowers are blooming, and dogs are in the back of trucks. Every spring, summer and fall, owners are placing their dogs in the back of their pickups and every year, the veterinary clinics are piecing these poor animals back together.

It's very hard on these animals to always keep their balance while you are traveling 30 to 60 mph – even if this pet has been riding in the back since he or she was a "pup." It only takes once. Once is enough to break legs, peel hide or even kill. This doesn't have to happen. There are many different options instead of placing them in the back to roam freely.

Option 1: Buy a carrier.

Option 2: Tie them in the back with a chain or rope only long enough where the end of their nose can read the sides of the truck.

Option 3: Buy a camper shell. Then the dog(s) can run the entire bed.

Option 4: Place them in the cab with you.

Option 5. Leave them at home.

All of these options are very easy to do and less expensive than having to do surgery to repair the broken bones. It also saves you from the heartache of having to make a decision you would rather not have to make. But best of all, it keeps your loyal companion safe so he or she can always be there to give you that sloppy kiss you say you hate so much.

MICHELLE LEWIS, CVT
Twin Falls

*(Editor's note: Michelle Lewis is a certified veterinary technician at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital.)*

## Fee system on public lands makes no sense

Another glorious Sawtooth summer is here. Invigorated, we grab the dogs and head for the trailhead. Oops! Forgot the irritating fact that we allegedly need one of those very annoying trailhead passes!

Nobody is seeing the "forest for the fees." The fee-demo debacle has been an abject failure – financially and in terms of community spirit. For example, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area took in roughly $30,000 in fees last year. Its annual budget is approximately $700,000. Thus, fees generate less than a nickel of each needed recreation dollar. It costs taxpayers thousands to drive to trailheads and issue warning notices, for expensive signs, for offensive plastic banners and for paperwork to be shuffled. It has got to cost 50 cents in overhead for each dollar collected. Absurd bureaucratic nonsense.

Our national forests have been leased at far below market value for decades, often with negative environmental impacts, to extractive industries such as grazing, mining and timber cutting. Now the same government says "pay to take a walk." Seem ludicrous? The Forest Service has better things to do – like natural resource management. The recreation-using public clearly hates this program and recognizes it for what it is: undemocratic, exclusionary, discriminatory and un-American.

Please contact your congressman and tell him that Congress must adequately fund recreation, trails and wilderness management programs. Tell them to drop this fee nonsense now. Tell them that the wealthiest nation in Western civilization must not be charging its citizens to take a hike on public lands they already own! It's simply unconscionable.

Boycott this thing any way you can. Take your hike where the pass is not required. Park legally along county and state road rights-of-way instead of the trailhead.

If the Bushies get away with making fees permanent (they are working hard on it!), rest assured the cost to you will rise dramatically, the money will not stay here locally, and law enforcement will ultimately get real teeth to give you a very bad time indeed. If you do get a ticket this summer, pause to reflect that two years ago, the U.S. attorney in Boise refused to prosecute fee-demo tickets. I do not know the status of this in 2002, and you will have to make your own determination.

Scott Silver in Bend, Ore., is leading national opposition to this. Contact him at ssilver@wildwilderness.org. His logic is impeccable, and he will get right back to you. Step 1: Be part of the solution and do not buy that pass!

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Hailey

*(Editor's note: Scott Phillips is a retired Forest Service employee.)*

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

# The movie 'Spiderman' swings too close to home

DAVID S. BRODER

I spent two hours of Memorial Day weekend watching the destruction of Manhattan from the sky by a jet-equipped madman determined to wreak havoc on a society he thought had scorned him. I was not alone. A couple hundred other people were in the neighborhood theater watching "Spider-Man." They laughed and cheered, joining millions of others who have helped it set box-office records.

I was appalled – first, that such a film had been released eight months after suicidal hijackers had flown airliners into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and second, that so many of my neighbors – people whose judgment and standards I would usually never question – thought Columbia Pictures and Hollywood had served up great entertainment in this no-longer-comic comic-book tale.

I was there because the most reliable movie critic I know, my 13-year-old grandson Daniel, had recommended "Spider-Man" to me. Half the people in the theater for this PG-13 rated film were his age or younger. That did not make me feel any better.

Daniel was not alone in his judgment. The critics loved "Spider-Man." My colleague at The Washington Post, Stephen Hunter, described it as "an exuberance, a hoot, a kick and a half."

Actually, it is two movies in one – part Andy Hardy and part "RoboCop 3."

The Andy Hardy part is a sweet, sentimental story about an awkward teen-ager and his feelings for the aunt and uncle who are raising him and for the girl next door. The other part is where someone should have asked: Do we really want to do this?

In 1962, when the first Spider-Man comic appeared, the notion of making his alter ego a New York City kid was unobjectionable. We were an innocent country then, not yet familiar with assassinations, urban riots and terrorist attacks. Putting fantasy into a real-world setting seemed a cool idea.

Now, with all that behind us and documentaries showing the mayhem of 9/11 appearing on CBS and HBO, simulated violence in New York is a lot less defensible.

Of all the reviews I have read, the only one that seemed the least bit uncomfortable about the movie was Joe Morgenstern's in The Wall Street Journal. Noting "a harrowing sequence of destruction that comes perilously close to evoking a terrorist attack and its fiery aftermath," Morgenstern said he wished "its villainy, visited with shattering violence on a mythic version of Manhattan, didn't keep reminding us of all-too-recent reality."

Obviously, the movie, which cost about $100 million to make, was largely finished before Sept. 11. As soon as the attacks happened, Columbia withdrew a promotional trailer which showed Spider-Man swinging between the twin towers of the World Trade Center. The iconic structure does not appear in the movie, and that bit of self-restraint was apparently enough to salve the consciences at Columbia.

But there are long minutes where the demented villain – a corporate mogul, not a Middle Eastern terrorist – is flying his jet-powered aerial sled through the canyons of New York office towers, blowing out windows, cracking walls, crashing cornices onto terrorized pedestrians and causing the kind of chaos we saw, as Morgenstern said, all too recently.

The heroine perches on a shattered balcony afraid to jump. When she finally lets go, in a moment painfully evocative of the World Trade Center jumpers, Spider-Man is there to grab her. Would that it were so.

At another point, Spider-Man rushes into a burning building, while police and firefighters, who have given up on rescuing the baby trapped inside, just marvel slack-jawed at his courage. That's some tribute to those whose courage was tested – and not found wanting – in the real world!

Obviously, the movie-makers know their public. A record $115 million in box-office receipts the first weekend testify to that. A sequel is clearly in the works. And, judging from the previews that preceded "Spider-Man," the formula will be copied by others. I can't tell you what the previewed movies are, because the six of them blurred into a single visual collage of exploding car bombs, rockets and bodies, all amplified on a sound system that was deafening.

I thought about the conversation with a child psychologist in Williamsburg, Va., who explained that the young people she sees in her practice are so accustomed to high-speed violent confrontations on TV and in the movies they watch that they almost literally cannot stay calm enough to read or study or sit in a classroom.

"Spider-Man" would not be "a hoot" to her.

*David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.*

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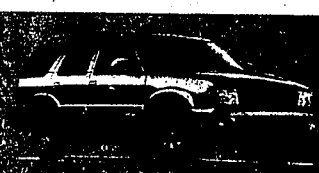

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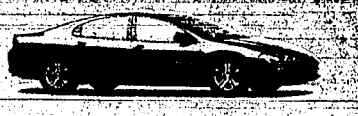

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**Back on land:**
New trail helps kayakers.
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# MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News | Sunday, June 2, 2002 | Section B

INSIDE

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

## Black and white in shades of gray

I was at a family reunion last summer, and as befits a person of my advanced, um, stature, I drew the assignment of going through the old photo albums with the cousins, nephews, nieces and a couple of kids from down the block who just showed up for the watermelon.

And, of course, their first question was why everyone in the scrapbooks before about 1962 looked black, white and gray.

What could I say? I had to admit to the youngsters that color wasn't actually invented until 1962.

OK, OK, I know all about the pat answers you've been giving them all these years about how monochrome was merely a flat, primitive representation of all the colors of life, but, hey, these kids are hip. They've seen some of Ted Turner's colorized movies from the Golden Age of Hollywood and, frankly, they're not all that impressed.

So I 'fessed up and explained that the '50s were so dull that the color drained right out of them.

Dwight David Eisenhower, president of the United States, had gone flat battleship-gray about the time he lost all his hair, I said. And the only Americans more boring than Ike were their very own grandparents and great-grandparents.

DON'T ASK ME
**Steve Crump**

You gonna argue? Then maybe you haven't seen the photo of Uncle Arnsen standing in front of his new Edsel. Arnsen looks positively pasty, and the Edsel doesn't look too happy either.

Some of the kids had seen the "Back to the Future" movies and "Pleasantville" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" on video, so I had to tell them that pink was legalized for a short time in 1957 until Jerry Lee Lewis wore a pink shirt on stage at a concert at which he set fire to a piano. Then it was back to slate gray for the whole country.

At that point, I switched on Aunt Myrna's TV and tuned to Nick at Night, which was running an "I Love Lucy" episode from 1950 or '51. Lucy was trying to run an assembly line all by herself, and making a terrible hash of it. I, being 49, laughed until my ears turned dusky.

The kids, however, never cracked a smile and were mystified as to why Ricky, Lucy's husband, called her "a scatter-brained redhead."

"Her hair is black," my cousin's daughter, Aleeta, mused.

"No," said Jaret. "It's the color of the hairballs under the couch."

Humor, evidently, wasn't invented until 1962 either, so I changed the subject and explained to the kids how Andy Warhol, the artist, discovered color when he was trying to paint Campbell's soup cans.

Charcoal gray just didn't cut it for tomato soup, so Warhol, in a fit of evolutionary fury, opted for red, which was not only out of favor at the time but could get you positively arrested as a subversive.

Turned out to be a sensation. Campbell's even made their soup red, putting folks off porridge-colored comestibles for years.

Then RCA invented color TV, and all bets were off.

For years, early '60s actors such as Larry Hagman and Patty Duke and Dick Van Dyke and Elizabeth Montgomery had greenish-tinged skin and purplish hair, I explained, until cable TV was perfected and everybody on the tube started looking like Peter Falk.

Their grandparents had become mesmerized by TV, I explained to the kids, until some smart psychologist developed aversion therapy and put "Barreta" on the air.

But back to the photo albums: The youngsters had reached the pages that contained their parents' wedding photos and wanted to know who was responsible for seafoam green, especially as it pertains to cummerbunds and bridesmaids' dresses.

So I explained that seafoam green and its contemporary colors, avocado and bachelor's-apartment shag-carpet orange, were God's punishment for "Charlie's Angels" and selected portions of the Nixon administration. The kids nodded

Please see CRUMP, Page B4

# Getting the word out

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman wash windows at the Stinker gas station on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls to raise awareness about the environmental and economic benefits of using gasoline that contains ethanol. There are only two locations in Twin Falls that offer gas with ethanol.

## Simpson pushes ethanol while pumping gas

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Ethanol is the cleanest running fuel for trucks and cars, period.

But because few people are aware of that, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman were at the Stinker gas station on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls Saturday morning, helping people pump gas and wash windows while touting the benefits of the grain-alcohol fuel.

"It's a good fuel alternative," Simpson said. "It burns cleaner so it's good for the environment."

Although many states use MTBE with their fuel for cleaner air, MTBE has been found to seep into the water table, contaminating supplies.

It's ethanol's higher cost that kept MTBE the popular choice despite ethanol's ability to provide a cleaner fuel.

So, too, did the fact that MTBE is made by the petroleum industry, said Don Dean of the Magic Valley Energy Coalition. Ethanol largely benefits the farming industry, cutting into the profits of oil companies.

Corn is the most common source that is converted into ethanol. However, Idaho's two ethanol plants, operated by the J.R. Simplot Co. in Caldwell and Burley, use potatoes. In fact, while those two plants supply Twin Falls with its ethanol, they were largely developed as an effective way to eliminate potato peelings and other potato waste.

With Idaho's abundant agricultural products, the state could easily become a large ethanol producer, said Winston Inouye, chairman of the Magic Valley Energy Coalition. Idaho could supply the clean fuel necessary for large metropolitan areas in nearby states that are struggling to control air quality.

Inouye said he easily can visualize the Magic Valley being able to support a 300- to 400-gallon ethanol industry that would employ nearly 400 jobs.

"It's an industry that's really ripe," he said. "It's ready to happen here, in fact, it's going to happen here."

Moreover, ethanol is an essential tool for the United States to lower its dependence on foreign fuel, Simpson said.

While ethanol is still more expensive than regular gasoline, gas prices will inevitable rise to a certain point, perhaps $2 a gallon, at which ethanol will become the cheaper fuel. Until then, ethanol will require tax-subsidies to remain competitive, Simpson said.

Ethanol is an octane enhancer as well. Octane is the number listed on gas pumps which range from 85 to 93, with the higher number lowering the likelihood an engine will produce a knocking noise. Stations that feature an ethanol blend generally have gasoline with higher octane ratings.

"We can see the possibilities," Brockman said. "We need to get the word out and start working on it."

For Brockman and Simpson, it was making sure each vehicle left the Stinker station with clean windows and the driver with a clearer understanding of the alternative fuel.

## Teacher calls Jerome grads 'generation of hope'

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – The Jerome High School held its 90th annual commencement ceremony Saturday morning before a standing-room-only crowd of friends and family in the Murray O'Rourke Stadium.

Of the 207 graduates, 56 earned more than $246,539 in scholarships and grants. There were 10 valedictorians, one salutatorian, 78 members of the National Honor Society and four foreign exchange students.

Casey Emerson, senior class president, compared the class of 2002 to a bargain box one might find at a garage sale for 25 cents. "It may look like a box of junk, but there is always a treasure enclosed in it."

Senior class advisor and teacher Ken Wright told the graduates, "Four years ago you came into the high school as freshmen like timid caterpillars. Now you are ready to burst from your cocoon as butterflies and fly away."

DIXIE THOMAS REALE/The Times-News

Graduates file onto the football field at Jerome High School's Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium at Saturday's annual commencement ceremony.

Wright called the graduates "the generation of hope. ... We live in a free society with restrictions. Society looks to you and hopes there will be more mercy, grace and joy in the future."

Salutatorian Kristen Lee gave her classmates an encouraging reminder. "You are one person in 6 billion in the world. You are not alone."

Courtney Ford, another valedictorian, told her classmates that the critic was not the person who counted, but rather credit belongs to the man in the arena who gets beat up and keeps on fighting.

Collin Peterson, another valedictorian, told the graduates that they were the future, not as single individuals but as a whole group. "We must work together to create something greater than ourselves."

## Bellevue school offers bilingual kindergarten

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – When kindergartner Mary Petzke writes in her journal, she writes first in Spanish: "Mi gato es negro. Mi mama es bonita."

Then she switches gears and begins writing in English: "The cat is orange and white."

Petzke is only 6, but she's already comfortable writing and conversing in both Spanish and English.

After all, that's what she and her classmates have been doing all year long in Bellevue Elementary School's new bilingual-bicultural kindergarten class.

The class is divided equally among children who spoke only English before starting kindergarten and Hispanic children who have grown up speaking Spanish.

Class time is divvied, as well. Geri London teaches lessons in English, although she's not above interjecting, "Uno mas uno equales dos" after leading the kids through an addition exercise in English.

When she's done, her counterpart Juan Salamanca teaches the kids to tell time by singing "Tick

Please see LANGUAGE, Page B4

### Classes

There are so many children wanting to get into next year's dual immersion kindergarten program, that Bellevue and Hemingway schools had to hold lotteries. At Bellevue alone, 50 English-speaking youngsters signed up for 20 openings for Anglo kids; 26 Spanish-speaking students signed up for the 20 Spanish slots.

The dual immersion program will be extended to the first grade next year to accommodate this year's kindergarteners.

KAREN BOSSICK/The Times-News

Juan Salamanca reads the Spanish version of Maurice Sendak's 'Donde Viven Los Monstruos' to 10 Anglo and 10 Hispanic children enrolled in a new bilingual/bicultural program at Bellevue Elementary School.

**Simplot**
The Heyburn plant closure

To review past coverage of the Simplot plant closure online, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on 'Simplot Report.'

## Simplot loss might not dramatically affect taxes

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT – The loss of the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn might not mean a drastic loss of tax revenue in Mini-Cassia.

Property taxes collected will decrease when the potato processor closes and could decrease further if many people leave the area, officials say, but how that loss will effect the county depends on a number of variables.

Meanwhile, use taxes won't be affected, and sales taxes distributed back to the area could remain steady after the plant closure; people leaving the area, however, could cause a drop in money distributed back to the area.

### Property taxes

In 2002, Simplot's main processing plant, including the ethanol plant, had a value of $48.9 million, said Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn. Normally, non-operating plants are valued at roughly 30 cents on the dollar. If the plant loses 70 percent of its value after closing, its value would be roughly $14.6 million.

The county would lose 70 percent of the property tax now collected from Simplot. Total property taxes for Simplot last year were near $655,000; the amount to go into county coffers would drop to around $197,000.

Simplot has some other property in Mini-Cassia, Vaughn said, but the majority is within the area nearest the processing plant.

Vaughn said there are many variables in estimating the loss of taxes and how a loss might affect local taxpayers.

Before determining and collecting taxes, the assessor's office determines the fair market value of property. Then after city and county budgets are approved and certified, the fair market value is divided into the budgets to come up with a levy amount which property owners then pay, Vaughn explained.

If the market value goes down and county budgets aren't reduced, or if the number of taxpayers paying decreases dramatically and budgets do not drop accordingly, remaining taxpayers will pay more taxes.

Without the Simplot processing plant in the picture, the tax burden Simplot normally would pay shifts to other taxpayers, Vaughn said. Reducing budgets helps, but in many instances the same services, such as fire or police protection, are needed even if the Simplot plant lies idle.

"They cost the same amount whether 10,000 people live in the county or 20,000," Vaughn said.

If many families leave the area, then services might need less money to operate and budgets could go down, Vaughn said, but the remaining taxpayers are shouldering the tax load,

Please see SIMPLOT, Page B4

JUN 02 2002

# 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. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.**

## FILER

### Clifford Joseph Slatter

Clifford Joseph Slatter lived in Filer most of his life but his education, civilian public service, business, curiosity and sense of adventure took him to many places in the world. He was born at his parents' home near Filer on January 11, 1924. He died at age 78 on Friday, May 31, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He married Grace Friesen on May 25, 1947, in Greensburg, Kansas. They recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

He taught school at Twin Falls High School for four years, worked as a financial advisor for Waddell and Reed for several years, owned and operated the Lazy A Motel in Arco for seven years and farmed for most of his life. He was an active member of the Filer Mennonite Church where he served as deacon, taught Bible School and Sunday School, and was involved in many committees. He was a hiker, a philosopher, a tinkerer, an adventurer. He loved the Lord and his wife and family. He was curious, playful, loyal, caring, and made every effort to be involved in his grandchildren's activities and education. He characteristically overcame life's difficulties with humor and dignity.

Preceding him in death are his parents, Joe and Edna Slatter, and one grandson, Lowell Jacob "Jakie" Slatter.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Slatter of Filer, Idaho, and five children, Virginia Buerge of Yukon Territories, Canada, Pat Losser of Filer, Idaho, Lowell Slatter of Dayton, Ohio, Evelyn Slatter of Seoul, South Korea, and Lois Hooley of Filer, Idaho, eleven grandchildren, Jennifer Buerge, Hannah Kimball, John Buerge, Jessica Seely, Michael Buerge, Emmett and Rachel Slatter and Becky, Isaac, Andy and Sarah Hooley, and five great-grandchildren, Jesse, Nathan and David Kimball, and Ryan and Daniela Buerge. Also surviving are his brother, Carl Slatter of El Cajon, California, and sisters, Letha Gingerich of Mountain Home, Idaho, Beufah Miller of Eagle, Idaho, Florence Sheridan of Filer, Idaho, and Iola Lind of Canon City, Colorado.

Funeral services for Clifford will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 5th, Filer, ID. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday, June 3, from Noon to 5 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Filer Mennonite Church Building Fund.

## HAZELTON

### Richard L. Owens Jr.

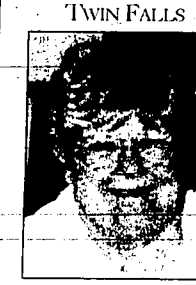
Richard L. Owens, 42, of Hazelton, Idaho died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A United States Coast Guard veteran, Owens had lived in Hazelton for 10 years. He was born Sept. 20, 1959, in Elmira, NY, and grew up in Norfolk, VA, the Philippine Islands, in the Pacific and Plymouth, MA, where he attended public schools. He joined the Coast Guard in 1977 and served until 1981. Following military service, Owens moved to California, where he received his USCG Master Captain's License. He ran tugboats up and down the California coast and participated in the cleanup of the Valdez oil spill. After moving to Idaho, he completed his apprenticeship for plumbing in August 2001 under the sponsorship of his employer, Reis Plumbing & Heating of Twin Falls.

He is survived by his beloved life companion, Karen Short of Hazelton; three children, Megan, Kristina and Daniel Owens of Hazelton; his parents, Sonny and Terry Reid of Plymouth, MA, and Richard Owens of Maryland; two brothers, Michael Owens of Hudson, OH, and Chris Reid of Ft. Hood, TX; and extended members of the Ward and Bercher families.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at White Mortuary. The Rev. Brian Thom, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will conduct the service. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, June 3, 2002.

## TWIN FALLS



### Frances Mothershead

Frances Mothershead, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Frances was born in Eustace, Texas, the daughter of Johnie and Oma Hicks. She married Alton "Tiny" Mothershead on November 1, 1985, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after breaking her foot two days before they were to be married. Frances loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing in her younger years. She was also an avid reader. While living at Twin Falls Care Center she always brought a smile to everyone around. She loved spending time with her family and friends. She spent several years as a counselor for the Port of Hope in Twin Falls.

Frances is survived by her mother, Oma B. Stockard of Twin Falls, Id.; husband, Alton "Tiny" Mothershead of Twin Falls, Id.; one daughter Linda Crisp of Hale Center, TX; one son, David (Dorothy) Bradley of Twin Falls, Id.; one sister, Marge Hoops of Twin Falls, Id.; 3 grandchildren, Heather Land, Nolan Crisp and Nickie Robinson and one great-granddaughter Amanda Land. Also surviving are 3 nephews, Ed Easterling of Twin Falls, Robert Easterling of San Antonio, Texas, and Doug Easterling of Killeen, Texas; and 4 nieces, Angela Hoops of Twin Falls, Tina Pittman of Odessa, Texas, Karen Cypert of Ennis, Texas, and Sharon Arce of Lubbock, Texas.

Funeral services for Frances will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 3, 2002, at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen, Idaho. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, at White Mortuary and 1 hour before services on Monday at the church.

## JEROME

### Lillie Pearl Fry Kingsland

Heaven's gates opened on Tuesday evening, May 28, 2002, and Jesus took the hand of Lillie Pearl Fry Kingsland into her promised land, from her home in Jerome.

Lillie was born December 13, 1913, in West Eminence, Missouri, to John Hiram Fry and Minnie Ellen Bacon Fry. At a young age, Lillie moved to Jerome, Idaho with her family. She attended Jerome High School, graduating May 17, 1934. She married Alfred P. Kingsland June 14, 1938. During WWII they moved to Richmond, California, to work in the shipyards. They later returned to Jerome where she lived out her life. Lillie and Alfred were married for 64 years. Together they shared many years of happiness. Their lives were filled with love not only for each other but for their five children, eleven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. Lillie enjoyed and loved flowers, her children and family, prayer, reading and church. She attended Church of Living Waters in Twin Falls, Idaho. "Her children arise up and call her blessed." – Proverbs 31:28.

She is survived by her children: William (Mary), Velma (Lloyd), Minnie (Carl), Al (Louise), and Lois, all of Jerome. "Our mother will continue to be loved and cherished until we see her again." Lillie's 11 grandchildren: Connie, Karla, Christy, Scooter, Billy, Tami, Eddie, Steve, Teresa, Chad and Andy, along with her 13 great-grandchildren, will always be thankful for a grandmother who showed them the power of prayer and the blessings of God.

Lillie was preceded in death by her husband, parents, five brothers: Hiram, Raymond, Leonard, William and John; three sisters: Sarah, Bessie and Florence; son-in-law Lloyd Parker and great-grandson Anthony L. Northrup.

Lillie's family would like to thank her granddaughter Karla, grandson Sonny, and Connie Shook for the tender, gentle and wonderful care given to Lillie, and also thanks to her Pastor, Vernon Bishop, who she loved and respected.

A celebration of Lillie's life will be held Monday, June 3, 2002, at 2 p.m. at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Vernon Bishop officiating. A visitation will be held for family and friends one hour prior to the services. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

## KIMBERLY

### Zerma Zacharias
**1908-2002**

Zerma Zacharias, 93, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away May 29, 2002, at her home.

Zerma was born on October 22, 1908, in Ruff, Washington, to Charles H. Schroeder and Lydia (Schmidt) Schroeder. The family moved to American Falls, Idaho, when she was young and from there to the Kimberly-Hansen area. She attended Kimberly schools.

April 1, 1926, she married LeRoy Stayton and they had three daughters. Mr. Stayton died February, 1935.

On October 19, 1942, she married Warren C. Stevens. He and his four sons were added to the family. They also had one son, "yours, mine, and ours." Mr. Stevens died June 1966.

April, 1972 she married Merle Zacharias, an old high school friend. They liked to travel to points East, Mexico and Hawaii. He died May, 1996.

Zerma always had a nice yard, flowers and no weeds. She worked hard taking care of a large family, living through the Depression, knowing how to stretch a dollar. She lived alone her last years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Kimberly and had been a board member for the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly for many years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Glenn and Ed Schroeder, three husbands, one daughter, Louise Mathers, two sons, Gordon and Glen Stevens, two granddaughters, Christine Nelson Charlton, and Beatrice Stevens.

She is survived by daughters, Ruby Smithhisler of Sheridan, Wyoming, and Leila Nelson (Philip) of Twin Falls, and sons, Blaine Stevens (Mary), Sandpoint, Idaho, Wayne Stevens (Sharla), Oldtown, Idaho, and Charles Stevens of Buhl, Idaho, also seventeen grandchildren, thirty-three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may go to the Ageless Senior Center, P.O. Box 403, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 or a charity of ones own choice.

Services are Monday, June 3rd at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, following the service. Visitation will be Sunday, June 2, from 5 to 7 p.m.

## TWIN FALLS

### Iva Davis

Iva Davis, 76, died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Dec. 17, 1925, in Merriman, Nebraska, to William and Sarah Leeper Grieser. She married Harry (Jiggs) Davis on August 6, 1945. Iva worked for many years at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

She is survived by a daughter, Dianne Klakowicz of Chadron, Nebraska; a brother, John Grieser of Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Bessie Buckmaster of Martin S. Dakota; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, son, and brother.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday, June 4 at 11 a.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

## SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

### Linda Elaine Yarbrough Fredrickson

Our lovely wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and compassionate friend passed away peacefully at her home May 29, 2002, in Salt Lake City, two weeks shy of her 58th birthday.

Lyn was born June 14, 1944 in Wendell, Idaho to Kenneth Andrew and Annie Mae Yarbrough.

She married Gary E Rhodes June 16, 1962, had one child Shelaine Dawn Rhodes, later divorced. She then married her lifelong companion Richard E Fredrickson, March 17, 1968 and they had 2 more children, Laura & Richard Fredrickson. They had an incredible life raising all 3 children together.

Survived by husband, Richard; children, Shelaine (Earlin) Worthon, Richard (Nicole) Fredrickson, Laura Fredrickson; 8 grandchildren; brothers, Lee (Diana) Yarbrough, Jack (Karen) Yarbrough, Jim Yarbrough.

Preceded in death by her grandparents, her parents, sisters June & Arlene, and her brother Larry.

Memorial services will be held Monday, June 3rd, 2002, at The Holladay-Cottonwood Mortuary on 4670 South, Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 12 noon.

**Mass remembers I-80 crash victims – C8**

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# SERVICES

**Marilyn A. Wasko** of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Lillie Kingsland** of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome; interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

**Marjorie N. Whitaker** of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn First 2nd Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Frances Mothershead** of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the 4th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery in Hansen; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

**Carl E. Riedeman** of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call 6-8 p.m. today; burial will follow the service in the Riverside Cemetery.

**Susan Matilda Thomas Reed** of Lakewood, Wash., graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E., Burley.

# DEATH NOTICES

### Rena Leona Hall

GOODING – Rena Leona Hall, 93, of Gooding died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Elmer Knopp

RUPERT – Elmer Knopp, 82, of Rupert died Saturday, June 1, 2002, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

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

### Ruth Parish

TWIN FALLS – Ruth Parish, 102, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 1, 2002, at SunBridge Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Edmundo Paul Garcia-Ramirez

CASTLEFORD – Edmundo Paul-Garcia-Ramirez, 4-month-old son of Rosendo and Amanda Marie Garcia Ramirez, died Friday, May 31, 2002.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

### Richard Green

RUPERT – Richard Green, 69, of Rupert died Saturday, June 1, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

# HOSPITAL

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**
Joann Hieb of Rupert

**Released**
Iva Cantrell of Wendell
Linda Wildman of Gooding

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# Wood River commuter bus gets rolling

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE – A commuter bus between Bellevue and Ketchum will begin running Monday, after two years of plotting, planning and fund raising.

Red and orange Peak Bus signs, with mountain peak logos, will be posted at 15 stops in Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum this weekend.

The first northbound bus will leave a new Park and Ride lot at Main Street and Gannett Road at 6:10 a.m., arriving at St. Luke's at 6:43 a.m. Subsequent buses will leave the lot at 7:05 and 9:05 a.m.

Ketchum residents can catch southbound rides from the East Avenue and First Street Park and Ride lot at 7:57 and 9:53 a.m.

Southbound buses will leave the Sun Valley Sinclair station at 3:30, 5 and 6:45 p.m. Northbound commuters can catch the bus back to Sun Valley at 4:32, 6:02 and 7:47 p.m. from Hailey.

Other stops include Main and Oak streets and Main and Spruce streets in Bellevue; the Balmoral Apartments at Shanandoah Drive, Bullion and River streets, and Main and Myrtle streets in Hailey; the Meadows mobile home park, St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center and Sturtevants, Lewis Street and Northwood Way and Saddle Road in Ketchum.

For a complete schedule, call 788-RIDE or stop by Atkinson's Markets where you can also buy a Peak Bus pass.

Daily fares are $1.50 one way. Monthly discount passes are $50 and annual discount passes, $550.

Wood River Ride Share coordinator Beth Callister said about 50 passes have been sold thus far. She estimates someone who commutes between Hailey and Ketchum five days a week can save $2,064 annually by taking the bus.

Beginning July 1 commuters may bring their bikes on the bus, allowing them to bike one way and ride the bus the other.

Sun Summit Ski and Cycle plans to raise funds for bike racks for the buses with its Ketchum Criterium bike race on June 30.

The day-long event is expected to attract licensed and amateur non-licensed riders in short street races which last as little as 15 minutes and as long as an hour, said Sun Summit owner Greg Stock.

So far, no bus stops have been scheduled for East Fork Canyon and Greenhorn Gulch, where several hundred people live. Nor have any stops been slated for Ohio Gulch Road residents.

Serving those residents would require another bus because every stop lengthens the time it takes for the bus to get from Bellevue to Ketchum, Callister said.

Everyone will pay a flat fare initially, but fares could be up for review in the future as the bus gets its wheels on the ground, Callister said.

Already, for instance, Bellevue residents who commute only as far north as Hailey have asked whether they might get reduced rates.

### KART system

**The free KART bus system** that runs between Ketchum and Sun Valley is about to get a jazzier look for two new buses it's getting with a $390,000 federal grant.

**Instead of the** baby-blue color scheme of its current buses, the new buses will sport colorful sports photographs taken by Ketchum photographer Kevin Syms and painted on the buses by a graphics company.

**One bus will depict** an alpine skier on one side and a mountain biker on the other. The other will sport a snowboarder and fisherman.

# Adventure Club might open to preschoolers

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – The Lincoln County Adventure Club might be expanding to include pre-school age children.

The after-school program for elementary-age children has been doing well and will most likely expand his fall, said Bev Ashton, Adventure Club board member.

Speaking to Lincoln County commissioners last week, Ashton said program attendance had doubled since last year.

Ashton asked commissioners to consider providing the club with liability insurance. Jerry Nance, commission chairman, said the group should find out if insurance can be provided through the group's limited liability corporation nonprofit status.

The group is also looking to become part of a larger facility which would serve as a multi-purpose community center.

The old Shoshone Elementary School had been talked about as a possible location for such a facility, Ashton said, but commissioners questioned the school's safety.

It might be possible to get a grant to fix up the building, Ashton said.

A partnership between the Shoshone Gem Community organization, the Shoshone Recreation District and several other groups could be formed to help create a multi-purpose center, she said.

The possibility of a historical restoration grant is also being looked into, Ashton said.

To apply for possible grants, groups interested in creating a multi-purpose facility would need a host agency such as the county or the recreation district, Ashton said.

Commissioners agreed to help the Adventure Club in a number of ways.

"If we're keeping these kids in the Adventure Club, we're keeping them out of trouble," Nance said. "It will save money on detention someday. We're for anything that will keep these kids busy and out of trouble."

Before commissioners would commit financially, they wanted to give Ashton a chance to visit with other organizations that might get involved.

The Regional Substance Abuse Road to Recovery program has granted the Adventure Club another $3,000 to keep the program running throughout the summer.

But the grants have been seed money and the group is working toward becoming self-sufficient by fall, she said.

The ultimate goal is to provide a youth center that all youth can participate in, said Michele Fitzgerald, Adventure Club director.

"As we get a bigger facility we hope to expand to include junior high and high school youth," she said.

*Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@cableone.net.*

### Adventure Club

**What:** Adventure Club summer program.
**Who:** preschool to sixth grade children. The club is also accepting younger potty-trained siblings.
**When:** starting Monday.
**Activities include:** swimming, skating, movies and Health Net and 4-H projects.
**Where:** 116 W. Fourth St., next to the Assembly of God Church, in Shoshone. For information, call 886-2654.

# Court: Hunter broke law by possessing antlers

BOISE (AP) – The state Supreme Court has found that an Idaho man continued to commit a crime by holding an illegal set of elk antlers. The court rejected arguments that a two-year statute of limitations period began when the animal was killed.

The high court reversed a ruling by the Idaho Court of Appeals and sent the case back to 3rd District Court for review.

In 1996, Frank Maidwell had a permit to hunt for antlerless elk, defined as a cow or bull with antlers less than 6 inches long. That November, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer contacted him after receiving a tip that he had killed a fully antlered bull.

Maidwell told the officer he killed an elk but discarded the antlers. Maidwell showed the officer some meat in a freezer. Investigators used the animal's bones to determine they belonged to a branch-antlered bull, between 2 and 4 years old.

The agency seized the antlers in December 1998 and Maidwell was charged with unlawful possession of wildlife parts.

Canyon County Magistrate James Schiller determined Maidwell had illegally taken the bull on Oct. 26, 1996, but the two-year statute of limitations expired when he wasn't charged by Oct. 26, 1998.

The Supreme Court ruled that in writing the law, the Legislature clearly indicated an intent to make the possession a continuing offense.

"As long as the person had the wildlife parts in his possession, he is committing the crime," the court wrote. "The statute of limitations will not begin to run until he ceases possessing the parts.

"There is absolutely nothing indicating that the Legislature intended that any person who lawfully took possession of such items and avoided prosecution for the length of the statute of limitations could thereafter continue to posses such items with impunity."

## GRADUATION BLUES

AP photo

Bailey Daugherty, 2, of Caldwell gets a little tired with the ceremonies at the Albertson College of Idaho graduation in Caldwell Saturday, as she sits near her parents Larry and Prairie Daugherty who graduated with degrees in history and Spanish.

# Officials worry about golden eagles, falcons

BOISE (AP) – An invasion of weeds and a growing lack of prey is reducing the population of prairie falcons and golden eagles in southwestern Idaho.

In the last 15 years, the number of nesting pairs of prairie falcons has declined from about 230 to 110, said John Sullivan, manager of the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area.

He said golden eagles face the same issue, with 36 pairs reduced to about 28 in the last 15 years.

The problem appears to be a lack of prey. The raptors eat rodents, whose habitat has been steadily disappearing as wildfires clear native vegetation and allow invasive exotic plants to take over.

Since the late 1970s, more than 300,000 acres of the conservation's 485,000 acres of shrub-covered land has burned.

"Wildfire has a secondary effect of reducing black-tailed jackrabbit habitat," Sullivan said. "So you hardly see a jack rabbit out here any more. Since we have lost the predominant prey for golden eagles, we're losing the eagles."

Sullivan said the falcons eat Paiute ground squirrels, which need green vegetation available until July.

"When cheatgrass replaces native plants, it's brown and dormant by the end of May and its protein content is zip. So, from the end of May to July, the ground squirrels eat forage with little nutritive value," Sullivan said.

Sullivan and his staff are working on a new land-use plan that would include efforts to curb the spread of cheatgrass. He believes that if officials can re-establish native plants, populations of rodents and birds of prey will return to normal levels.

# Man could receive life sentence for stabbing dad

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Daniel Stoddard has been convicted of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of his adoptive father, the toughest verdict he could receive.

"I think the prosecutors misled them and lied to them," public defender John Adams said Friday of the all-woman jury. "This kid hasn't had a break since the day he was born."

First District Judge John Luster set an Aug. 14 sentencing hearing.

Stoddard, 19, was accused of stabbing Thomas Stoddard in the kitchen of their Kootenai County home during an April 2, 2001, argument over religion.

Stoddard, who has been in and out of mental hospitals most of his life, has said he was hearing voices and dabbling in the occult before the incident.

Stoddard battled mental illness after he was born in a bathtub to poor parents and slept as an infant in a cardboard box.

He remained institutionalized for bipolar disorder and schizophrenia until March 2000, said Adams, who argued Idaho should allow insanity as a defense, as most states do. Stoddard faces up to life in prison.

The jury could have convicted him of involuntary or voluntary manslaughter.

# Idaho Power wants new power plant

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Power Co. wants to build another gas-fired power plant within three years to reduce its need to buy electricity on the open market.

The plant envisioned by the utility would generate 100 megawatts of power, the same size as the plant built last year in Mountain Home, but smaller than a 250-megawatt plant planned for Middleton.

In its draft 2002 Integrated Resource Plan, which looks to the next decade of expected power needs, Idaho Power is proposing new resources to reduce the company's dependence on wholesale power purchases.

"We decided we had to look at a more conservative planning criteria," said Karl Bokenkamp, Idaho Power's general manager for power-supply planning.

The utility also is assuming that the proposed Garnet Power Plant in Middleton will be generating power by June 1, 2005, and provide the company with 250 megawatts of power during peak periods.

Idaho Power's new resource plan will be submitted to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at the end of June. The utility hopes to purchase 100 megawatts of power during the peak months of June, July, November and December, down from more than 400 megawatts in previous plans.

Along with new generation, the plan calls for implementation of measures to conserve power and investments in renewable resource power.

Bokenkamp said the utility hopes to develop a wind-power pilot project that could lead to a permanent 50- to 100-megawatt wind project.

# Energy secretary asks INEEL contractor to reconsider layoffs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham is asking Bechtel BWXT, the site contractor of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, to reconsider plans to lay off about 150 employees in August.

Abraham cited Idaho's agreement with the Department of Energy for a pilot project to retrieve transuranic waste at Pit 9. He also said the state, the Energy Department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have agreed on an accelerated cleanup plan that could add $110 million to the site's cleanup budget next year.

"In light of this recent agreement and the previously agreed resolution of Pit 9, I have requested that the contractor re-examine its plans for the final phase of work-force restructuring," Abraham wrote.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, asked Abraham last week to make the request. Craig, who is seeking a third term in this fall's election, has made "good-paying jobs" a focus of his campaign. He is opposed by Democrat Alan Blinken.

"These jobs are important to families and workers in southeastern Idaho, and we must do all we can to ensure greater employment stability at the site," Craig said.

Craig said the impact of accelerating waste cleanup work hasn't been taken into account since INEEL job cuts were approved. He said it makes no sense to lay off workers, only to then call them back to meet cleanup deadlines.

This summer's layoffs are the final component of a plan introduced in March 2001 to reduce the site's work force by more than 1,000 people in 18 months.

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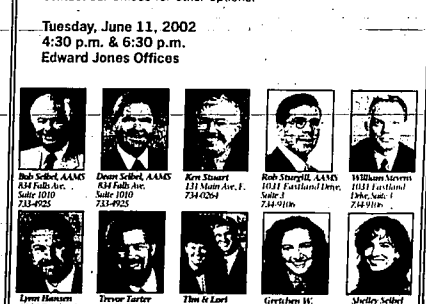

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JUN 02 2002

# Troubled M-C youths learn about assets

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT – The 40 developmental assets touted by Health Net have met a new audience – youths in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center.

Officials at both the detention center and Health Net think it's a great match.

People involved in the Mini-Cassia Health Net Coalition have been spending Monday nights at the detention center since November. Asset builder Sara Bott even spent her birthday and Christmas Eve on visits to the detention center.

Bott said she enjoys the time there.

"Knowing you can help someone is the greatest feeling," Bott said.

Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center Director Don Garner said the program has been positive from his perspective as well.

This year was the first year Health Net has come to the detention center to hold activities, and already Twin Falls is incorporating the program into its detention center's activities. Garner said he gave information to Snake River Juvenile Detention Center Administrator Linda Mann about the program, and she was impressed.

Sara Bott

The 40 assets are a great concept to be teaching and positively affect juveniles who are detained, Garner said. The presentation presented by Health Net officials is a great way to fill the time slot for programming.

"For program purposes, it's a great group," he said.

Monday night presentations usually begin with an icebreaker activity and then information and activities about the developmental assets, Bott said. One activity she uses is passing a hula hoop around a circle of people holding hands without dropping it. The activity teaches teamwork, positive communication and other assets.

Another activity that teaches assets, Bott said, is when one of the group is blindfold and led around by others. At first a seeing person provides assistance but is negative. Later, the seeing person provides instructions and encouragement. The group talks about how it feels to hear positive encouragement, rather than negative.

The important thing is listening, said Mini-Cassia Health Net Facilitator Tammy Hanks. Preaching to the teens doesn't work; talking down to them doesn't work either.

"You really, really listen to them," Hanks said.

Juveniles are often in the facility only a short while, so they might not see the asset presentations too many times. But Garner said he has talked with juveniles after the group comes and heard nothing but positives about the activities and information presented.

Bott said many of the youths in the detention center have told her learning about the assets has helped them. Those who have been to the presentations week after week say they are thinking differently. Those who have left *the facility have sent letters of* thanks.

It won't happen overnight, Bott said, but learning about the assets is beneficial.

"You know the assets work," Hanks said.

Bott said sometimes she asks the group to prioritize the 40 assets, choosing the six most important, then the top three and finally the top asset. Family support, responsibility and adult role models often sit at the top asset spot.

Garner said there have been no drawbacks to the program, and he would certainly advocate continuing it in his own facility and in others.

"We do enjoy the program," Garner said.

And so does Bott. She began the program as a paid asset builder with Health Net. Bott has reapplied to be an asset builder for another year, but she wants to continue visiting the detention center even if she isn't working with Health Net.

"They're people just like us," Bott said. "They've just hit a bump in the road."

*Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.*

# New trail lets kayakers return to land from river

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY – Despite what the name suggests, it's not a new streamside fast-food joint for boaters whipping down the whitewater Salmon River.

The kayak "takeout" is a trail built this weekend for kayakers who want to leave the river and return to dry land.

"Takeout" is the term for trails that kayakers use when leaving waterways.

Debora Cooper, area Forest Service ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said kayakers wanting to leave the river heretofore have struggled up a dangerous, 80-foot embankment of rocks with kayaks weighing 50 to 60 pounds on their backs.

"People fall and get hurt," she said. "We want to make recreation safe and enjoyable."

The takeout, which Cooper championed, is located at mile marker 206.6, about 18 miles north of Stanley near Sunbeam, below Narrows Canyon and near *the Warm Springs Creek confluence* with the Salmon. The area is known as the "day stretch" for kayaking.

Kayaking, Cooper said, is the fastest growing outdoor sport in the SNRA. No specific records are kept on kayakers, but Stanley district Forest Service ranger Lisa Stoeffler said that some 15,000 boaters – including kayakers and rafters – go down the Salmon every year.

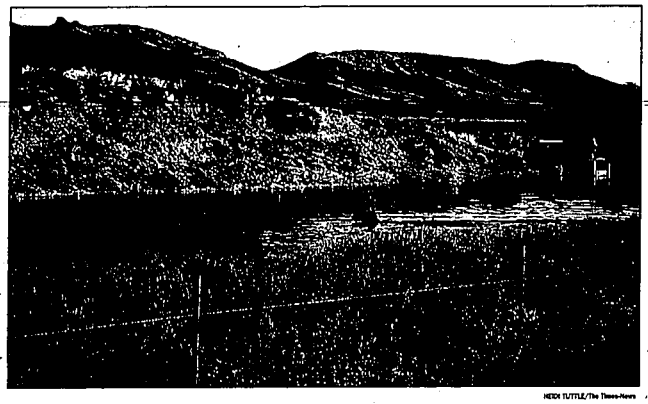
Stoeffler said a two-person Forest Service trail crew and three volunteers worked Friday to create the 150-yard-long trail from the river to a car parking area. Plans for a series of switchbacks on the trail were abandoned in favor of a gentler, inclined trail.

The Sawtooth Society, founded by the widow of U.S. Sen. Frank Church, whose landmark Wilderness Act led to the creation of the SNRA, also helped sponsor the new trail.

Because kayakers have been leaving the river and climbing the bank at various spots in the area, "There are (makeshift) trails all over," Stoeffler said. "We want to confine the takeout to one trail."

At the point in the river where the takeout was built, Stoeffler said water now is about 8 feet deep but by season's end will be down to a mere few inches.

## WASTEWATER MOOSE


HEIDI TUTTLE/The Times-News

A young moose takes a dip in the J.R. Simplot Co. wastewater pond along Idaho Highway 81 in Malta Friday morning.

# Slain boy's aunt faces homicide charge

SPOKANE (AP) – Charges against a woman accused in the death of her severely battered 4-year-old nephew have been raised to homicide by abuse, the equivalent of first-degree murder.

Shirley Lynne Anderson, 38, of Spokane, was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of first-degree manslaughter in the death of Alexander Wallace. The charge was elevated Friday because investigators found evidence that the boy had been abused, through assaults or lack of medical care, for a period of months. Homicide by abuse carries a standard-range minimum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Deputy Prosecutor Dawn Cortez also filed an alternative charge of second-degree felony murder, a lesser charge that would require the state to prove only that Anderson committed a second-degree assault that caused her nephew's death.

Anderson remained in the Spokane County Jail on $250,000 cash bond. Another bail hearing was scheduled Monday in District Court. The case, which remains under investigation, is scheduled for transfer to Superior Court within two weeks.

It was the second time in a week that a Spokane child died of injuries that authorities contend were inflicted by a caregiver. Two-year-old Serenity Rudd died May 22. Kenneth C. Bryan, 19, who had been watching her, has been charged with second-degree murder.

An autopsy on Alexander Wallace showed the boy died of internal bleeding caused by blows to both sides of his head. Court documents say the child had "dramatic head swelling," bruises all over his head and body, cuts inside his lip and on his genitals, a lacerated liver, a bruised small intestine, and internal bleeding.

Witnesses saw the child's injuries last weekend and on Monday, and some urged Anderson and her domestic partner, Luani Lehman, 40, to take the boy to a doctor. But the women failed to seek medical attention for that injury or any of at least three previous serious injuries since September, Detective Minde Connelly said in court documents.

Cortez said Anderson told investigators she didn't check on the boy Tuesday, though he had been in bed all day and hadn't eaten, because she "had company over and had overexerted."

When she called 911 the next morning, the child was dead.

Anderson and Lehman had joint custody of Alexander and his 5-year-old brother, Nathaniel Wallace. The older boy was not injured and was taken into state custody Wednesday.

The brothers moved in with the women before Superior Court Commissioner David M. Thorn gave them temporary custody on Feb. 7. Thorn, who was unavailable for comment, granted the default judgment after the boys' parents failed to respond to the custody lawsuit.

# University of Idaho dean leaves after 17 years

MOSCOW (AP) – The longest-running dean in University of Idaho history is moving on, but Dale Gentry still will look for better ways to teach students.

Gentry, 62, has spent 25 years at the school and 17 years as dean of the College of Education.

"Dale Gentry is one of the most respected educators in Idaho," said Marilyn Howard, Idaho superintendent of public instruction and a former Moscow principal.

"This is an incredibly demanding role and an all-consuming job. I've reached a point where personally I want to have more control about the things I commit to," Gentry said.

"The average life span of a dean in the nation right now is five years. Sometimes it takes a new person to recreate a new vision in order to move forward again."

Gentry's wife, Pat, 60, is leaving her post as a special education teacher in the Moscow School District. The two said they are not retiring but pursuing quality of education for all children in Idaho.

# Simplot

Continued from B1

whether it is bigger or smaller.

Lost property tax revenue might show up slowly, Vaughn said. The portions of the processing plant closed by Jan. 1, 2003, will be the beginning of the loss. However, plant officials have estimated the plant will not close completely until March 2004. In property tax, the effects of full closure of the plant might not be felt until 2005.

Vaughn is optimistic the communities can work together to find business or businesses to take Simplot's place.

"This area has a lot to offer," Vaughn said.

### Sales and use tax

Sales tax paid within Mini-Cassia could decrease, but that might not mean a decrease in sales-tax funds returning to the area.

Jim Husted, tax policy specialist with the Idaho Tax Commission, said sales tax is distributed back to communities based more on population and market value, not how much cities and counties pay in.

Loss of sales tax paid in Mini-Cassia will have bigger effects statewide rather than locally, Husted said.

Randy Nelson, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said an average Idaho family of four with an income of $25,000 pays $572 per year in sales tax. If the income of the family jumps to $50,000, the sales tax jumps to $632 per year.

Multiply those amounts of sales tax by the number of families who leave the area to find the potential loss to the area, Nelson said.

However, Husted said the amount distributed back to the local area will not change by much unless the population decreases substantially.

Of total state sales tax collected, 13.75 percent is distributed back to local governments. Nearly 30 percent of that 13.75 percent, or just more than 4 percent of the total sales tax collected, is returned to cities based on how fast the city is growing in proportion to the state and the market value within the city in proportion to the state.

Another 4 percent of the total sales tax is given to counties. Counties are guaranteed $30,000 and the balance is paid based on population proportionate to the state.

Nearly 5 percent of total sales tax is distributed to both cities and counties, based on a previous distribution system, Husted said.

Last year, the city of Rupert took in $82,717.35 from the state sales tax revenue, said city clerk Linda Price, while Heyburn received $33,894, said clerk Ruth Davis.

Across the river, the city of Burley received $279,915.27 from sales tax last year, said city administrator Mark Mitton.

Minidoka County receives roughly $1.1 million yearly, said county clerk Duane Smith.

Less than 1 percent of the total sales tax collected is distributed to local taxing districts, excluding county, city or school districts. In Minidoka County, the DeMary Memorial Library, the historical society and fair board would be examples of a taxing district receiving this money.

Since much of the distribution system depends on population growth, Husted said, lower returns to the community could be felt only if many people exit the area; the closure of the processing plant itself doesn't necessarily mean lower tax revenues coming to the area.

Use tax is a non-issue. The tax – which is paid on items purchased outside the state which are not charged Idaho sales tax – is distributed in the same manner as sales tax, Husted said. However, Simplot pays no use tax.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the only thing the company might buy out of state is some machinery and it is exempt from the use tax.

"Everything else we buy in-state, and therefore use tax is not an issue at that point," Zerza said.

*Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.*

# Language

Continued from B1

Tock Tick Tock" in Spanish. Then he sits them down on the bright blue bilingual carpet, which features the English and Spanish words for things like dogs, to read Maurice Sendak's book "Donde Viven Los Monstruos" or "Where the Wild Things Are."

Greg and Jill Clark enrolled their son Kyle in the program because they were worried the cherubic-faced boy wouldn't be challenged in a regular kindergarten program. They've been pleased with the results.

"With a whole new language, my son can't help but be challenged," Jill Clark said. "He's learning by osmosis – just by being exposed to it every day. He doesn't even realize he's learning it, but he'll come home and sing a Spanish song in the bathtub."

The program, funded by a federal Department of Education grant, is designed in part to address the needs of the fast-growing Hispanic student population in the Wood River Valley.

A quarter of Bellevue Elementary's students and at least 12 percent of Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary's students are Hispanic. And Hispanic students in Idaho have a rougher go of it in the classroom than their counterparts. Hispanic children on average score between the 20th and 30th percentile on reading tests compared to the general student body, which scores between the 60th and 70th percentile.

But Bellevue Elementary School Principal Gary St. George says studies indicate dual immersion programs such as the one his school and Hemingway offer can benefit children whose primary language was English, as well. Research shows, for instance, that students enrolled in 200-plus dual immersion programs in other parts of the country bypass their counterparts in cognitive thinking.

School officials are still tabulating scores from year-end tests, said Kathleen Diepenbrock, who coordinates Bellevue's English-as-a-second-language program.

But each of the English-speaking students in Petske's class scored 3 out of a high of 3 on the Spanish comprehension part of the Idaho Reading Indicator. And the Spanish students scored 2s and 3s on English comprehension, up from 1s and 2s earlier in the year.

Tousle-headed Ben Parker can offer up 50 different Spanish phrases off the top of his head. And the parents of kids like Omar Ocampo are relieved because their children seem comfortable continuing to speak Spanish at home, unlike older children who gradually lost their ability to speak fluent Spanish as they progressed in regular classes. As they did, it became harder for them to talk with grandparents and others who speak only Spanish.

Ask Salamanca about the benefits of the program and he'll cite not test scores but intangibles such as increased self-confidence among the Hispanic students. There's a reason for his empathy – he knew little English when he moved from Mexico to the United States to work in the Kentucky tobacco fields as a teen-ager.

"These kids felt confident that they had somebody to communicate with from day one. They don't feel so isolated," said Salamanca, who earned his teaching credentials at Boise State University.

"It's been really rewarding to see the progress all the kids have made. When the school year started, I had 10 kids per class who listened to me and Geri had 10 who listened to her. Now we both have 20 kids listening to us."

When the school year started, class lines were clearly divided between the Anglo children and the Hispanic students. A little Hispanic boy would offer only a blank stare when London said something in English. A blond-haired girl would wrinkle her forehead in deep concentration as Salamanca asked the kids to "Cuentas las patitas" on a spider before finally responding, "Oh! You want me to count the spider's legs."

But bit by bit, the two groups became comfortable with each other. Now they play together after school and their families get together at special events like a picnic celebrating the Day of the Child Mexican holiday.

The Hispanic students seem as comfortable talking with London as they do Salamanca. And when Salamanca tells the kids to pick up their toys in the same conversational tone he'd use with friends at a wedding reception, the English-speaking kids don't even blink before following his instructions.

"It's amazing to see the two different cultures working and playing together," said Roger Tamayo, whose daughter Galilea attends one of the classes. "I've noticed the kids in the other classes end up separating on the playground. But these kids play together naturally. It's just a great program."

# Crump

Continued from B1

gravely and mentioned the particular shade of the old refrigerator down in the basement, comparing it with the hue of Uncle Myron's face in the pictures of a New Year's Eve celebration in 1971.

Then Darya, my niece's daughter, wanted to know why everybody in the color pictures looked fatter than everyone in the old black-and-white photos.

"Color photography adds fat cells," I began. "Notice Great Aunt Eunice in this picture with Uncle Frank on their 50th wedding anniversary last year? Now look at their wedding photo. See how skinny she was?"

"She never gained a pound," I stage-whispered. "Until Frank bought her a roll of Kodachrome."

Then the kids turned pensive. There, on the pages in front of them, were their parents and grandparents at Fisherman's Wharf or Yellowstone National Park, the sky the color of Sani-Flush and their forebears looking like the Barbie-and-Ken discard bin at the Mattel factory.

"When color was first invented, people became perky – even flamboyant," I said. "Kodachrome was nature's way of letting them know they didn't have anything to be perky or flamboyant about."

Pixels are nothing to take for granted, I continued. Even Bill Gates' first computer screen was black, white and gray.

So it was a somber group that lined up for the family photo, taken by Cousin Einar's new state-of-the-art digital camera.

It's the height of technology, with an image that shows up just seconds after the photo is taken in high-resolution color.

But the picture that emerged from Einar's digital Nikon looked disturbingly similar to the monochrome image taken of the same family 40 years earlier. Except maybe a little grayer.

*Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that in photography, as in life, genes are destiny.*

MARGARET JONES/The Times-News

Soon-to-be Kimberly High School graduates Gregory Allen, left, and Jacob Williams visit before commencement ceremonies last week.

# Kimberly graduates focus on life's purpose

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY – Kimberly High School graduates were instructed to do well in all that they do as they prepared to walk into the real world of college, jobs and beyond.

Teacher Jan Hall advised the graduating 71 seniors last week that their life skills would control their entire lives, their minds, hearts and souls. The good things they did today might be forgotten tomorrow, but do good anyway, she told them, dream big and remember that school never ends.

In his address, co-valedictorian Gregory Allen quoted Winston Churchill: "We are masters of our fates, we are masters of out souls."

Co-valedictorian Luke Lindley remarked that even though times have changed, life's tasks have remained the same, as well as one's right to make things right.

Superintendent John Garner, in his announcement of awards, said the students had received over $330,000 in scholarships and grants.

This year, family and friends of the graduates gathered in the new high school gymnasium. For the past six years, graduation ceremonies have had to be held in auditoriums in Twin Falls because of a lack of space in the old Kimberly gymnasium.

In his speech, principal John Miller thanked the community for the spacious new gymnasium.

# Nevada cowboys, rights activists face off over cows

PALOMINO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) – 'American Indians and state's rights activists protesting the government seizure of cattle retreated from a federal corral Saturday to plot new strategy against the U.S. actions one Indian leader called "an act of war."

Western Shoshone leaders met privately at the home of their national council in Austin while the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood prepared a lawsuit against the state brand inspector for aiding the Bureau of Land Management in the confiscation of 157 cattle belonging to the tribe's To-Moak Band near Elko.

The BLM sold the cattle in a sealed-bid auction on Friday. The protesters earlier threatened a blockade when the two unidentified buyers show up to claim the cattle over the weekend, but said Saturday they were examining a variety of options.

"We are going to fight. We have to fight," aid Russell Redner, a leader of the American Indian Movement of Northern California.

"They have perpetuated an act of war on the Western Shoshone people by taking the tribe's property using guns and force," he said in an interview at the BLM's wild horse and burro holding facility where the cattle were impounded about 15 miles north of Reno.

Thirty protesters gathered Friday and a few monitored the corral over night. But they left for the tribal meeting early Saturday and two BLM rangers patrolling the area were the only ones around by midday.

"We've had no incidents and no problems. Everybody was pretty nice," BLM ranger Jim Massey said Saturday.

AIM leaders are the latest to join the unconventional anti-federal alliance of Nevada ranchers, Western Shoshones and a conservative, property rights group called the Nevada Committee for Full Statehood in a growing series of disputes between federal land managers and Western critics accusing them of heavy-handed environmental regulation.

"In World War II, I thought I was fighting Hitler for freedom and now I have to fight my own federal government to keep any freedom," said Sam Dupuis of Wellington, a member of the state's rights group that refuses to recognize federal ownership of land in Nevada.

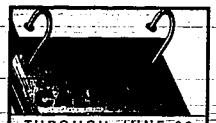
Jackie Holmgren, a leader of the statehood group who is running for the state legislature as a candidate for the Independent American Party, said any future demonstrations would be peaceful.

"We are trying to take the moral high ground. We don't want confrontation," she said Saturday.

Others sent mixed signals.

"We are going to use all the weapons at our disposal, whether they are words or military implements ... because they (BLM) are using weapons first to do their work," Redner said.

"We're not saying we're going to use violence but we've got to resist with a certain amount of intensity, whether it is civil disobedience or whatever."

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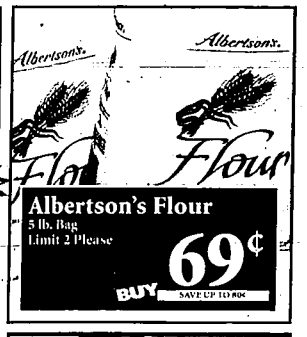


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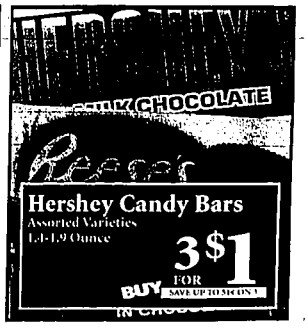


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KRISTEN SHULTZ/The Times-News

Graduates Caitlin Wright, left, April Scafidi, Aiden Carter and Thomas Palmer cheer for their classmates Friday afternoon in Hailey.

# Ceremony gets emotional for Silver Creek graduates

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – It wasn't your typical high school graduation.

Chris Black and Johnathan Casey tied graduation tassels around the five-inch spikes of hair sticking up on their heads. And Bob Dylan's "Forever Young" joined Sir Edgar Elgar's more traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" to conclude the ceremony.

But then the 13 kids who received high school diplomas and GEDs at Silver Creek Alternative School on Friday haven't been your traditional students. Most have overcome adversity to make it this far. Some probably would not have completed high school had they had to do it in more traditional environs.

Tyler Shelly, for instance, came to the school after his left hand was severed when a car struck him while he stood on the side of the road in Bellevue. Doctors reattached his hand but, even with several surgeries, he is just now regaining enough strength to hold a guitar pick.

School Principal Barge Levy helped him get nearly $2,000 worth of scholarships from the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Shelly used it to have British pop singer Chad Stuart teach him to play the guitar backwards. Then Levy encouraged him to go on to the Musicians Institute in Los Angeles, which boasts such teachers as Eric Clapton.

"I like being able to play out my emotions through my guitar. It's my passion," said Shelly, who has been awarded $6,250 worth of scholarships, including one renewable four-year award. "I want to learn how to live off my music even if it means living in a shack."

Theron Smith and Chris Black are two more kids who almost didn't make it. Smith dropped out of school in the eighth grade because he didn't feel as if he fit in with his classmates. And Chris Black was on the verge of dropping out after his grades dropped and he got kicked out of his home.

Now Smith plans to go for computer training at ITT in Boise, and Black has won $5,750 worth of scholarships over a four-year period to study art in Portland, Ore. His is among $28,000 worth of scholarships Silver Creek graduates have received, counting three renewable four-year scholarships.

"Silver Creek has been more than a school. It's been like a family," said Black who sported black and white checkerboard shoes, a skull and crossbones pin on his tie and a small metal ring through his lower lip. "I was a messed up kid but the teachers here made me feel like I was a part of something. They took me in and adopted me like I was their child. And they helped me with everything in life."

Silver Creek Alternative School graduate Chris Black weeps as he thanks Barg Levy, the school's founder, and his wife, Karen Oswalt, for giving him tomorrow 'when I thought tomorrow wouldn't exist.'

A couple hundred people crowded into the small school that alternative school students helped build nine years ago. They sat under over-sized jigsaw-like charcoal portraits of school staff that the school's art students made with the help of Hailey artists Nate and Jen Galpin.

They whistled and cheered as each student accepted his or her diploma. And they cheered equally loudly for David Bettencourt, a seventh-grade dropout who two weeks ago became the first alternative school alumnus to graduate from college. Bettencourt, who began attending Silver Creek when it held classes in a Hailey park, plans to return to Boise State University this fall for a graduate degree.

Commencement speaker State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, told graduates he could identify with them since he didn't graduate from high school the traditional way.

Raised on a small southern Idaho dairy farm, Stennett left home in his '53 Ford van at age 16 after his family went broke and fell apart. He got his high school diploma through the mail by challenging a government course and went on to attend the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Stennett said he moved to the Wood River Valley with $20 in his pocket.

"I refused to accept the direction that life was pointing me in," said Stennett, who participated in a walkathon 10 years ago to help raise funds to start the alternative school. "Choose your own path. Find your own success" he exhorted the students.

# Wood River grads set record for scholarships

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – School secretaries handed out Kleenex as Friday night's graduation crowd filed into the Wood River High School gymnasium.

It proved a godsend for some moms and pops, who couldn't help but wipe away tears even as their graduating seniors batted around a beach ball in the middle of graduation ceremonies.

The 101st graduating class in the Wood River Valley featured 147 seniors in green and white robes. They left their mark on the school sidewalk, inscribing each of their names with Magic Marker.

And they won more than $30,000 in scholarships – the most *ever for a Wood River High* School class.

Their path after high school will take them coast to coast. Valedictorian Kristen Nelson, who earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average, plans to go to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she wants to learn how to tend to the sick in Third World countries. National Merit Scholar Andrew McCollum, who scored near-perfect SAT scores, plans to go to Harvard.

Lisa Dawn Granden wants to go to the Academy of Equine Dentistry and Zoe Merrill is heading for flight school. Wes Powell wants to see where his skiing will take him.

"They're a bright class, very smart kids," said school counselor Kimberly Hochendoner.

Student speaker Patrick O'Farrell teased the class with a speech titled "The Copacetic Escalator" while his fellow classmate Will Hemmings pondered how high school can't be defined through an angle for a graduation speech or one senior quote.

"It's the journey from being that wide-eyed freshman, who for the life of him can't find Mr. Miller's math class, to the slick senior who knows how to get an extra 15 minutes of lunch out of a shortened day," Hemmings said. "It was different for each of us, but we shared much in common and that is what makes us a class."

Teacher Brian Daluiso tried to dispel the notion of the seniors going out into a "harsh and cruel world."

"Real world. You think you've been in summer camp for four years?!," he said listing the cruel harsh realities of high school, such as getting dumped by your boyfriend or girlfriend.

Then he gave the seniors one final assignment: "I want each of you to thank your parents tonight for every time you needed them and they were there."

# Study: Snowmobiles stress elk and wolves

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) – Snowmobiles cause enough stress on wolves and elk in Yellowstone and other national parks that it may harm their reproductive and immune systems, a Montana State University study has found.

The study published in the June issue of Conservation Biology, is the first evidence to confirm some suspicions of the National Park Service biologists who requested it.

The elk and wolf populations that were studied in three national parks are stable so far, ecology professor Scott Creel said.

"That probably means they can compensate for the level of response we're seeing now," he said. "But in my opinion, it raises the question: How much more can they compensate for?"

He said the stress responses of the elk and wolves get stronger as snowmobile use increases.

The National Park Service is reconsidering a planned ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Much of the debate has focused on what effects snowmobiles have on wildlife and air quality.

The study began after the Park Service asked for an assessment of the effect of snowmobiling on elk and bison. The study was eventually expanded to include wolves.

The bison portion of the study isn't finished yet, but Creel said bison stress hormones don't appear to be affected by snowmobiling.

Researchers found that stress hormones known as glucocorticoids tend to increase in wolves and elk when snowmobiles are present. Over time, sustained stress can cause the elk or wolves to start burning energy that is meant to be stored, and that affects "all sorts of systems," Creel said.

"When those levels are chronically elevated, it can shut down reproductive systems and immune systems," Creel said.


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Scorpion King (13) Today 12:15 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
Spiderman (13) Daily 7:10 -9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 9:30
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# Mt. Hood accident makes climbing community rethink

## Conditions didn't make tragedy seem likely

By Kim Murphy
Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. – Perched on top of the world – western Oregon spread out below like a carpet, clouds dotting the big green netherworld like wildflowers – Jeff Pierce didn't expect the human missiles that suddenly came hurtling toward him, threatening to blow him off the mountain and into the beautiful blue beyond.

He heard it first, a bunch of hollering from the six climbers above him near the summit of Mount Hood. Somebody slipped. No problem. He looked up, thinking he would see what he had seen dozens of times, some guys planting their ice axes and hunkering into the side of the mountain, maybe someone dangling scared but safe on a rope. No. Six guys headed his way were going so fast, they were already nothing but a tangle of rope and flailing legs and silent fear.

"Move right! Move right!" Pierce screamed to the two other climbers on his team. But there wasn't time. Pierce slammed his ice axe into the snow and held on as he and his buddies joined the train wreck plummeting toward the glacial crevasse below.

"I knew I was going in," he said.

By the time it was over – some said it took five seconds, nobody thought it took more than 30 – Pierce was laying on a steep slope of snow and ice 20 feet down the chasm. One climber was lying face down on an ice shelf below; he was dead. Four others were pancaked on top of each other in a deep hole at the bottom of the crevasse. Two were still alive; they yelled when you touched them. Two were dead.

As rescuers removed the last of three bodies Friday from a mountain that glinted with disarming grace above the Portland skyline, survivors of Mount Hood's second worst climbing accident – a mishap compounded by the crash of a rescue helicopter – recalled the terrifying conclusion of what was supposed to have been an easy climb.

The accident – in balmy blue weather, on what is a widely used ascent route, on the second-most-climbed mountain in the world – has sobered the mountaineering community in the Pacific Northwest and prompted an investigation into the causes of the helicopter crash.

"This accident is going to make a lot of people start rethinking a lot of things, especially climbing with other people above them," said John Codine, climbing instructor for the Portland-based Mazamas mountaineering club. "It's a real wake-up call."

A 62-year-old retired airline pilot from California, John Biggs of Windsor, was among the dead identified Friday. Also killed were William Ward, 49, and Richard Read, 48, both of Forest Grove, Ore. Seven other people remained hospitalized, including Biggs' friend and pastor, Rev. Thomas Hillman, 45, also of Windsor. Hillman was listed in fair condition with a head injury. A pararescue specialist on the downed helicopter, Staff Sgt. Darrin Shore, 43, was in fair condition with a fractured left leg and rib.

Climbers on the mountain during Thursday's events said the day appeared to provide a better-than-normal opportunity for reaching Mount Hood's 11,235-foot summit. Hard-packed snow made footings easy. The weather was the best it had been all year.

Five members of the Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue Department set out early for their summit attempt, taking along one of the men's 14-year-old son and a female paramedic from another department.

The climb was Pierce's idea-he had climbed Mount Hood many times-and most of the guys thought it was a great way to get exercise and see the world from a whole new angle.

Dennis Butler was the only other member of the group who has significant climbing experience, so it was agreed Pierce would lead the first rope team up the mountain, and Butler would lead the second. Assistant Fire Marshal Cleve Joiner would climb on a different team than his son, Cole, in deference to an old tradition of mountaineering-split up families. That way somebody always goes home.

They arrived at the mountain at 2:30 a.m., but it was so icy it took longer than expected to ski up to the 8,500-foot level, where the climb begins. They weren't under way until 3:45.

"We took a pretty slow pace up the mountain from there," Butler said. They stopped frequently to give the less-experienced climbers lessons in the basics of mountaineering: how to climb in crampons (the notched boot attachments capable of digging into the ice), how to climb on a rope, how to dig your ice axe into the snow and self-arrest if you start to fall.

By the time they reached the wide, sloping snow field known as Hogsback for the final part of the ascent, another team-probably Biggs and Hillman-were roping up to mount the 250-foot-long Hogsback spine. They carefully crossed the most dangerous part of the route, known as the Bergschrund – a gaping crevasse where the edge of the glacier falls away from the snow and ice field of the summit – then roped up in two teams and set off.

They could see the two Californians about 150 feet above them, and even higher, a team of four climbers, most likely Harry G. Slutter of Centerport, N.Y., Christopher Kerin, 40, of Long Island, N.Y., and the two Oregonmen.

What happened next is anybody's guess. Someone in the top group slipped – a crampon that didn't get a toehold in the ice is all it would have taken.

All four men in the top group tried to arrest their fall but failed. They careened down into Biggs and Hillman, who began screaming "Arrest! Arrest!" but were hit with such force that they were knocked down the mountain, too.

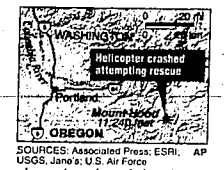
Next in line was Pierce and his group, who had no time to get out of the way. "I was in full arrest being dragged into the Bergschrund and it was pretty obvious to me I wasn't going to stop," Pierce said.

The falling bodies quickly accelerated to terminal velocity – possibly 125 miles per hour – on the smooth, hard-packed snow. "When we started seeing them come down the mountain, they were pretty much like missiles," said fire department fitness specialist Chad Hashbarger, who was on Butler's team and barely escaped the melee.

Please see ACCIDENT, Page B8

AP photo

Rescue personnel work on Mt. Hood, near Portland, Ore., after last week's climbing accident that left three dead and a rescue helicopter crashed.

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# Accident

Continued from B7

"Right when the team started coming down, we were all yelling at each other to hunker down. ... And then, how do you describe someone going from zero to a hundred, it was just like that. It was an incredible amount of speed. ... They were sliding, tumbling, everything just got all tangled up. Ropes and everything. They became one big ball."

Instead of sailing on down the mountain to certain death, the group slammed into the lip of the crevasse and down into its icy chamber, with some of the worst injured packed into a small recess at the bottom that the firefighters called "the hole."

"One of them, I could only see a leg sticking out of the pile," Pierce said.

He could see one man lying face down on a narrow shelf below him, with a huge chunk of ice wedged up next to him, apparently broken off when the man's body slammed into the side of the crevasse.

The firefighters went from terrified participants to rescuers in a matter of moments. Pierce began triaging the nine men in the hole-who included young Cole, looking at Pierce, he said, "with big eyes" – while Butler hauled out of the crevasse rescue gear he had hauled up the mountain for just such an eventuality.

While Cleve Joiner called for help on a cell phone, the female paramedic on Butler's team, Selena Maestas of Metro West Ambulance in Portland, began preparing to give first aid. Butler and others set up a system of ropes and pulleys to haul the most critically injured out of the crevasse.

Steve Boyer, an emergency room physician who had been climbing the mountain with another party, climbed down into the crevasse and began assessing the injuries, while Hood River, Ore. physician Jim Pennington, climbing with his son and daughter, helped treat victims awaiting transport in the helicopters.

"Everybody was doing a real good job, really calm and really helping," Pennington said. "I spent three or four hours getting people out, and it was that long before the helicopter finally started doing its thing. We had all the victims right next to the Bergschrund, trying to keep them warm and keeping them still."

Climbers from all over the mountain – 48 in all-started shedding their clothes and lending them to the injured. Pennington and others had high-tech space blankets to cover them.

# Fierce storm may have surprised ill-fated Mt. Rainier climbers

ASHFORD, Wash. (AP) – Friends of four climbers whose Mount Rainier ascent ended in death for three of them say they were experienced and unlikely to take chances.

But a fierce spring storm may have caught them by surprise.

Donna Yanik, who owns a ranch in Lebanon, Ore., where Keeta Owens, 21, lived, said she and Owens had talked about the climbing trip last week, and Owens had promised they would not attempt the climb if the weather was bad.

"She was a very conscientious person," Yanik said. "I'm sure she wouldn't try it if she wasn't sure it was OK."

Owens, a senior at Oregon State University in Corvallis, headed up the mountain last Saturday with two German men who also were studying at OSU: Cornelius Beilhurz, 26, of Stuttgart, and Andreas Kurth, 29, of Dresden. Rounding out the group was Grit Kleinschmidt, 26, a cartography student at the University of Dresden who was here visiting.

Beilharz and Kleinschmidt died of hypothermia, the Pierce County medical examiner's office said Friday. Owens died of blunt trauma to the head and neck. Only Kurth survived.

When the group set out, they were among more than 250 climbers on the mountain.

Meteorologists knew that a major weather front was streaming across the Pacific, certain to bring high winds and snow to the mountain. But the climbers almost certainly did not have that information.


# WENDELL CHAMBER MEMBERS

*Watch for this page monthly!*

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# MONTHLY FEATURES

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## 2002 MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY DAYS

*United Magic Valley for Magic Valley Scholarships*
*Wendell Chamber of Commerce, P.O.Box 54, Wendell, ID 83355*

JUNE 14 & 15 IN WENDELL, ID

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 14TH EVENTS**
1:00-4:00pm.....Booth Assignment at Park
4:00-10:00pm.....Funtime Carnival, Displays, Games, Crafts in the Park
6:00-10:00pm..... Live Band & Dance - C&R Express

**SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH EVENTS**
7:00-11:00am.....Booth Assignment at Park
8:30-10:30am.....Parade Registration at M&K Parking Lot
10:00am.....Livestock Entry/Registration at M&K
10:30am.....Parade Line-Up at M&K
11:00am-12:30pm.....Parade on Idaho St.
12:30am-7:00pm.....Wendell City Park Activities
1:30pm .....Milking Contest at Wendell MS
2:00pm.....Parade Awards at Bandstand
FREE ICE CREAM, MILK & CHEESE!

**ENTERTAINMENT...**
12:30-1:00pm.....Uptown Dance
1:00-2:00pm.....Dolly Daniels • Old Time Fiddlers
2:00-2:30pm.....4 Plus 1
2:30-3:00pm.....Parade Awards
3:00-4:00pm.....Family Singers
4:00-5:00pm.....Presbyterian Band
5:00-6:00pm.....Rhinestone Ropers

**June 14th, 15th**
Snake River Community Player
W.H.S Auditorium 7:30pm

**June 21st, 22nd**
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2002 World Cup: Action picked up at the second day of soccer's grand show.
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# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Local sports ..... C2
Scores and stats ..... C3
World Cup ..... C5

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News — Sunday, June 2, 2002 — Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I'm looking forward to a nice shower, washing my hair and a nice cold beer."

– Muffy Davis, atop Mount Shasta, after she and four members of a disabled climbing team became the first paraplegic climbers to reach the 14,162-foot summit

### TRIVIA

QUESTION:

At the recent Idaho High School Track and Field Championships, how many individual Class 4A records did rivals Melissa McLimore of Jerome and Tiffany Anderson of Burley set or meet?

*...answer below*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**

Meridian at Twin Falls AA (2), at Bruin Field, noon

**Basketball**

Extreme 3-on-3 tournament, at CSI, noon

### IN BRIEF

#### Rain cancels racing at M.V. Speedway

TWIN FALLS – Heavy rain and thunderstorms cancelled racing Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

The Mountain Dew Modifieds, Grand National Sportsman, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks and Hornet classes were affected.

The races would probably not be made up, said race director Randy Kerr.

NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action returns Saturday with a double Modified main event, Grand Nationals, Pony and Thunder stocks.

#### CSI starts holding baseball camps Monday

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will conduct summer skills camps starting Monday and again on June 10-13.

All camp sessions are for boys in grades 1-12 and will be divided by age groups upon arrival. Pick up registration forms at the college. Camp sessions vary in price.

For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or 733-9554, Ext. 2650.

#### Rupert CC plans golf tourney, couples play

RUPERT – The Rupert Country Club will hold its annual amateur golf tournament with separate men's and women's divisions on Saturday and Sunday. Defending men's champion Andy Jensen will play.

Cost is $50 per person and includes lunch.

Also, anyone interested in the couples league must sign up today. Play begins on Thursday.

Entries may be sent to Bob Lantz at P.O. Box 364, Rupert, ID 83350 or call the pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

#### Barracudas swim team signs up Tuesday

BURLEY – Registration for the Burley Barracudas will be held Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Burley City Pool or from 7-8 a.m. on Wednesday. The meet schedule will be handed out at registration. Ages for competition will be the age of the swimmer as of Saturday.

Cost is $35 per person and $90 per family. Practice begins at 7 a.m. Wednesday for ages 11 and over and 8 a.m. for 10 and younger. A parents meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Seven. McLimore set four (200-meter finals and qualifying and 400-meter finals and qualifying); and Anderson had three (100-meter finals, 200-meter finals and qualifying).

# Wild West series comes down to Game 7

The Associated Press

**Lakers vs. Kings**
Game 7: 6 p.m. (NBC)

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – After two weeks of bad burgers, buzzer-beaters and brilliant basketball, the epic Western Conference finals will be decided in one game today in front of the NBA's loudest fans.

To Phil Jackson, who knows more about playoff success than just about anyone, it's the only appropriate way for the Los Angeles Lakers and the Sacramento Kings to cap the greatest chapter yet in their thriving rivalry.

"There's a certain thrill about (Game 7) that you don't find anywhere else in this game," the Los Angeles coach said Saturday.

The biggest game in Arco Arena's history matches the two-time defending champion Lakers against the Kings, who won the Pacific Division title with the NBA's best regular-season record. The winner will be heavily favored to beat Eastern Conference champion New Jersey in Game 1 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night.

Sacramento center Vlade Divac, right, points to the crowd after fouling out against the Los Angeles Lakers Friday. Teammate Scot Pollard looks on. The two teams meet in Game 7 of the Western Conference Finals today in Sacramento.

AP photo

The series has been a fascinating clash of styles, with the Kings' consummate team play and the Lakers' unrivaled star power essentially battling to a draw. Sacramento has outplayed Los Angeles for long stretches, but the Lakers' will and championship wiles have generated just as many victories.

"I know the fans are loving what they're seeing, and that's good for basketball – that's good for all these kids watching on TV like I used to," Sacramento's Chris Webber said.

"I think it's great for the sport. Our sport is showcasing its young talent and older talent. (The series

Please see NBA, Page C2

# NORTH STARS

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

The South's Joshua Boehler of Declo gets tackled by Glenns Ferry's Cole Darrington of the North in the second quarter of the 25th annual North-South Shrine All-Star football game Saturday night at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

## North grinds out win over South in a steady rain

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Steady rain and wind turned the 25th annual North-South All-Star Shrine football game into a soggy slugfest Saturday.

The North eventually prevailed 12-6 Saturday night on two second-half touchdowns. And in a sloppy game, the North's size advantage eventually broke down a stout South defense.

"As the game wore on, our size allowed us to establish the run," said North co-head coach Tim Perrigot. "The South kids played over their heads. Their parents and coaches should be proud of them."

*As long as the women in Glenns Ferry remain fertile, the North is going to win a lot of Shrine games.*
– Tim Perrigot

North turnovers helped the South take a 6-0 lead into halftime, but some South miscues helped the North grab control of the game in the second half.

On the half's opening possession, Camas County's Eric McGuire recovered a South fumble at about the 25 and Boise State signee Korey Hall, who was

Please see NORTH, Page C2

## Local seniors round out softball season

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – One last game. One final chance at a win.

Area seniors retired their high school softball careers in the District Four All-Star game at Bruin Field Saturday.

Recent graduates from Twin Falls, Burley, Minico and Jerome high schools came together to defeat a team comprised of Class 3A players from Wood River, Kimberly and Declo.

The final was 6-3 in nine innings.

"This game is always fun because we get to play with girls from all over the region," Twin Falls' JoAnna Swensen said. "We get to share our talents and become one team."

The game provided an opportunity to see some of the brightest talents in the Magic and Wood River valleys doing their thing on one field and making for some good competition.

On the one side, the combined 5A/4A team melded the abilities of Bruin ace Briana Allen, who tallied five strikeouts in five innings, Twin Falls teammate Christie Deagle, who went 4-for-4 with four singles, Burley's long-hitting Amber Aston, and Bobcat pitcher Natasha Blauer, who allowed just a pair of hits in her four innings and earned the win.

In the other dugout, the 3A team combined five of district champion Wood River's hard-hitting players fresh off the state tournament. Wolverine pitcher Amanda Engel didn't give up a walk in the contest and Declo's Caroline Christiansen pushed the larger schools' players until the last inning.

"It was a fun way to end the year, for the girls and for the coaches," Burley coach Vic Jackman said. "And for two weeks after the season, it was a pretty good ballgame."

Deagle got things started for the 5A/4A team with a single to reach in the first inning and came home on a Swensen single through the infield.

Please see SOFTBALL, Page C2

## Disabled climbing team summits Shasta

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – A four-member disabled climbing team made history early Saturday, becoming the first paraplegic climbers to reach the 14,162-foot summit of northern California's Mount Shasta.

The team of climbers, each disabled in previous skiing, car and climbing accidents, reached the snowcapped peak Saturday morning, said climber Muffy Davis, 29, of Sun Valley.

"We're there. We're on the summit calling from Mount Shasta. We are on top of the world," said Davis, a medal-winning member of the United States Disabled Ski Team. Davis suffered back injuries during a 1989 ski accident.

"We're still celebrating," she said, while standing on the summit. "Everyone is just high in general."

The group and its support team, 20 members in all, ascended the mountain during a seven-day, 4.5-mile climb using "Snowpods," hand-cranked machines similar to mini-tractors. On a web site devoted to the climb, members called their Shasta expedition "the largest paraplegic attempt ever organized in the history of mountaineering."

The machines, developed by Peter Rieke, 48, of Pasco, Wash., a disabled climber on the Shasta ascent and owner of Mobility Engineering, are expected to open mountaineering to more climbers with disabilities.

Rieke, who broke his neck and back during a 1994 climb, developed the Snowpods with help of friends over six years. In 1998, he ascended Oregon's 11,240-foot Mount Hood.

Other climbers to reach the top of Shasta on Saturday included Mark Wellman, who has climbed El Capitan and Half Dome in Yosemite National Park, and Keegan Reilly, who reached the summit of Colorado's 14,433-foot Mount Elbert last summer.

Please see MUFFY, Page C2

Photo courtesy of http://myweb.nsonplanet.com/mELB13

Sun Valley's Muffy Davis works on her Snowpod before she and three other paraplegics made history Saturday by reaching the 14,162-foot summit of Mount Shasta in northern California.

## Fun takes over at CSI 3-on-3 tourney

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

**3-on-3 tourney**
Today: High school teams, noon

TWIN FALLS – A few rain drops didn't put a damper on play Saturday at the 10th annual Extreme Mountain Dew 3-on-3 basketball tournament on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The 175 teams on hand didn't bother to run for shelter when a noontime thunderstorm soaked the college's east parking lot, said organizer Ben Stroud. In fact, some of them liked it.

"It was fun," said 9-year-old Spencer Parker of the Niners. "The only problem was Tanner (Thompson) kept slipping."

That comment and friendly teasing from teammates Gary Koopman and Nolan McDonald prompted only a toothy, embarrassed smile from Tanner.

The conditions also forced an adjustment in attitude.

"When you were fouled you had to give people the benefit of the doubt," said Teresa Russell, 14, of the conditions during the storm and immediately after. "They probably just fell on you."

While fun was the buzzword of the day, you could see the competitive nature of the tournament come out on the courts – 22 in all – an increase of four from previous tournaments.

The increased surfaces made for a smoother running event, Stroud said, with only one division running well behind.

The more-compact nature of the new location, after nine years around City Park, also helped as teams did not stray far from the courts they competed on. Food booths and a closed-off roadway kept the event contained. And with the Western Days parade going on, ample parking was very important.

"It's been really, really good," Stroud said before chuckling. "(After 10 years), it pretty much runs itself. I'd hope we'd figure it out after 10 years."

Longtime entrant Steve Ayers, 48, was pleased with the new location and better surface on

Please see 3-ON-3, Page C2

JUN 02 2002

# SPORTS

## Runners raise awareness of heart disease

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Southern Idaho's only half-marathon got hearts pumping for cardiac awareness Saturday.

The second annual "Heart of the West" Run and Walk, hosted by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and the MVRMC marketing department, wound its way through Twin Falls County in two forms – the 13.1-mile half-marathon and a 5-kilometer run/walk.

Both events raised awareness and some cash for the MVRMC Foundation's Heart Fund.

"Part of preventing heart disease is fitness and the race really promotes fitness and also raises funds for prevention and diagnostic services in south-central Idaho," said Judy Ashby, MVRMC's director of marketing.

The half-marathon got under way at Low Line Canal near the South Hills and wound east *toward Twin Falls, meeting up* with the start of the Western Days parade. Thousands of spectators were able to watch the runners.

But spectators had to be there pretty early to catch a glimpse of half-marathon winner, Chad Wilkin of Twin Falls. Wilkin finished the course in a fast 1 hour, 13 minutes, 44 seconds – 11 minutes ahead of runner-up Henry Carvajal (1:24:54) and almost 20 minutes ahead of the rest of the pack.

"The course was really fast and lonely," Wilkin said. "Being in front the whole time it was like there was nothing around really."

Wilkin, who just finished his second year running for the now-defunct North Idaho College cross country and track programs in Coeur d'Alene, plans to run for Minot State University in North Dakota this fall.

He said he enjoyed the chance to run in his hometown.

"I wanted to come back to Twin Falls and see what I could do," Wilkin said. "And the race went towards a good cause – that's always a plus."

Last year's winner, Drew Michener, suffered leg cramps in the second mile, but managed to finish sixth in 1:37:04.

Wilkin was the first runner to cross the finish line, followed by *5K winner Andy Stauffer of* Boise. He finished the parade-route course in 15:11, just ahead of Kevin Sheeby (15:39).

On the women's side, Caldwell's Aree Stone, who is Wilkin's girlfriend, took top honors in the 5K, finishing in 19:27.

"It was kind of nice to do a road race," she said. "It was really fun to come up on Blue Lakes and see all the people really supporting you."

For many runners, the event had a deeper purpose. Marlin and Janell Antrim walked the 5K with 15 of their friends and family members in memory of their 5-week-old son, Collin, who recently died from a heart defect he was born with. The Antrims and their supporters all wore T-shirts bearing pictures of Collin.

"We'd never thought about it until what happened," Marlin Antrim said. "But we'll definitely participate every year now. We did it in memory of our son and all the other children who are born with heart defects."

After crossing the finish line, racers and spectators celebrated and were given awards at Muggers Brewpub.

"It was a fun event that helped focus the community on fitness and health care," Foundation Executive Director Larry Baxter said.

*All proceeds from the race* and celebration went to the MVRMC Foundation's Heart Fund, which uses the money to improve cardiac care services in south-central Idaho. Money goes to support scholarships related to heart care, purchasing heart care equipment and diagnostic and prevention services.

"Because heart disease is the number one cause of death in southern Idaho, the hospital recognizes that we need to continually raise awareness," Ashby said.

### Race Results

Women
Half-marathon
Men- Chad Wilkin, Twin Falls, 1 hour, 13 minutes, 44 seconds
Women- Kelly Gibbons, 1:39:30
5K run-walk
Men- Andy Stauffer, 15 minutes, 11 seconds
Women- Aree Stone, 19:27

Other finishers (top 25)
Half-marathon
Men
1. Chad Wilkin, Twin Falls, 1 hour, 13 minutes, 44 seconds. 2, Henry Carvajal, 1:24:54. 3, Greg Duke, 1:31:46. 4, Ken Behrmann, 1:32:08. 5, Charles Francisco, 1:32:11. 6, Drew Michener, 1:37:04. 7, Jim MacDonald, 1:37:08. 8, Ken Hoffman, 1:42:34. 9, Dan McKenzie 1:43:18. 10, Tom Courtney 1:43:29. 11, Daniel Kuhn 1:43:42. 12, Duke Angus, 1:43:54. 13, Wesley Piccioli, 1:47:25. 14, Jason Sorenson, 1:48:05. 15, Clarence McRae, 1:49:56. 16, Rob Lowe, 1:54:46. 17, Patrick Moore, 1:55:38. 18, Brad Seymour, 1:56:50. 19, Scott Williams, 1:56:05. 20, Dan Douglas 1:56:58. 21, Terrence Patrick, 2:00:31. 22, Phil Reeves, 2:06:33. 23, Gene Moss 2:15:25
Women
1, Kelly Gibbons, 1 hour, 39 minutes, 30 seconds. 2, Heather Ramsdell, 1:43:31. 3, Ernie Erickson, 1:45:34. 4, Wendy Tagge, 1:47:46. 5, Cyndy Garvin, 1:49:28. 6, Lee Letsinger, 1:57:22. 7, Susan Ison, 1:58:04. 8, Michelle Cutler 2:08:54. 9, Heather Abel, 2:10:27. 10, Felicitas Turner, 2:14:28. 11, Deborah Dixon, 2:13:27. 12, Mary Wignton, 2:14:07. 13, Ken Pierson 2:21:52. 14, Carol Lierk 2:47:24.
5K walk-run
Men
1, Andy Stauffer, Boise, 15 minutes, 11 seconds. 2, Kevin Sheehy, 15:39. 3, John Ruprecht, 16:39. 4, Mike Nelson, 17:16. 5, Drew Johnson, 17:30. 6, Esteban Garcia, 17:46. 7, Tim Hendrix, 18:52. 8, Joel Ruprecht, 19:24. 9, Karl Ruprecht, 19:36. 10, Greg Kanus, 20:17. 11, Alan Heck, 20:27. 12, Jed Clawson, 20:48. 13, Carl Seagraves, 21:10. 14, Scott Mortimer, 21:13. 15, Tom Lucas, 21:20. 16, Bill Greene, 21:38. 17, Dennis Maughan, 22:03. 18, Morgan Behrmann, n/a. 19, Dick Huberty, 22:38. 20, Deborah Dixon, 22:37. 21, Joel Ruprecht, 23:18. 22, Roger Isbom, 23:42. 23, Ben Konning, 23:58. 24, Rob Morris, 24:01. 25, Clark Rollins, 25:18.
Women
1, Aree Stone, Caldwell, 19 minutes, 27 seconds. 2, Gloria Carvajal, 21:40. 3, Elizabeth Farnsworth, 22:12. 4, Julie Ellis 22:23. 5, Amy Christensen 23:06. 6, Amy Stout, 23:46. 7, Jennifer Ruprecht, 23:52. 8, Karla Konning, 24:20. 9, Teresa Miller 24:27. 10, Karla Lucas, 25:30. 11, Val Stefik, 25:50. 12, Tracy Bejarano, 26:23. 13, Diana Hunter 28:24. 14, Pam Simmons, 28:54. 15, Tanya Spencer 28:55. 16, Lisa Buddelee, 29:17. 17, Lyndsay Wheeler 29:18. 18, Karen Konning, 29:32. 19, Shelli Anne 30:17. 20, Susan Barton 30:22. 21, Emily Ruprecht, 30:25. 22, Erica Knoech 30:26. 23, Stacy Stephens 30:28. 24, Patty Johnson 31:03. 25, Sheila Ruiz 31:36.

## Near-defunct Minnesota golf team captures NCAA title

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio – In a season of extraordinary lows and highs, the Minnesota golf program – targeted for elimination just two months earlier – won its first national championship.

**Golf**

The Golden Gophers, who received a reprieve when boosters raised enough money to reinstate the program for at least a year, shot a 6-under 278 on Saturday for a 1,134 total and a four-stroke victory over top-ranked Georgia Tech.

Tech's Troy Matteson won the individual title, shooting a 4-under 67 to finish at 8-under 276, one stroke better than Texas Christian's Adam Rubinson. Oklahoma State's Hunter Mahan was third, and third-round leader Graeme McDowell of UAB and Minnesota's Justin Smith tied for fourth at 5-under 279.

Matt Anderson, a walk-on playing his first season of intercollegiate golf as a senior, led Minnesota on Saturday with a 66. Smith had a 69, Wilhelm Schauman a 71, David Morgan a 72 – and No. 1 man Simon Nash's 74 wasn't even counted.

Greg Norman reacts after a shot from the fairway on the eighth hole during the third round of the Kemper Open at the TPC at Avenel in Potomac, Md., Saturday. Norman, who started the day as the leader at 10 under par, slipped three strokes to finish at 7-under-par 206, three strokes behind co-leaders Bob Burns and Bob Estes.

AP photo

### Norman sinks at Kemper Insurance Open

POTOMAC, Md. – Greg Norman, ahead by two strokes after the second round, struggled on almost every hole in the Kemper Open and lost his lead in the water at the sixth hole.

Bob Estes and Bob Burns shot 69s to lead at 10-under 203, and Jay Williamson (67) and Bob May followed at 9 under.

Starting at 10 under, Norman put his first shot of the day in the left rough, and it was downhill from there. He missed a 2-foot par putt at No. 3 for his first bogey. He didn't hit a straight tee shot until No. 4, and his water shot came when he was trying to reach the green in two shots with a 5-iron at the par-5 sixth.

After taking a drop, Norman's almost hit into the creek again. He then had to stand on the stone wall next to the creek to chip onto the green, where he two-putted from 5 feet for double bogey.

### Sorenstam stretches lead at Kellogg-Keebler Classic

AURORA, Ill. – Annika Sorenstam, seeking for fourth LPGA Tour victory of the year, shot a 5-under 67 to take a five-stroke lead after the second round of the Kellogg-Keebler Classic.

Sorenstam, who opened with a 63, bogeyed three holes on the back nine but closed with a birdie to finish at 14-under 130 on the Stonebridge Country Club course.

Danielle Ammaccapane, one of Sorenstam's playing partners, was 9 under after a 70. Vicki Goetze-Ackerman and Grace Park were 8 under, Park shooting a 64 and Goetze-Ackerman a 69.

### Sigel, Bland share lead at NFL Golf Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. – Jay Sigel moved into position for his second straight victory, shooting a 4-under 68 for a share of the second-round lead in the NFL Golf Classic.

South Africa's John Bland, winless on the Senior PGA Tour since 1996, shot a 69 to match Sigel at 8-under 136.

### Price holds one-stroke lead at British Masters

WOBURN, England – Wales' Phillip Price shot a 4-under 68 to take a-one-stroke lead in the British Masters.

Price three-putted from 60 feet for a bogey on No. 18, finishing with a 15-under 201 total on Woburn's Marquess Course.

England's Ian Poulter (67) was second, and countrymen Justin Rose (65) and Gary Evans (66) were three strokes back along with Denmark's Soren Hansen (67).

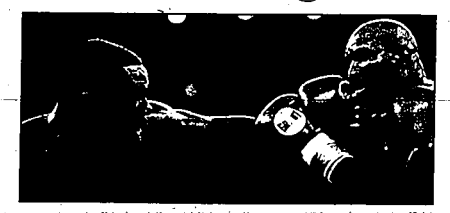
## Holyfield beats Rahman in eighth-round stoppage

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) – The old man still has some fight left in him.

Evander Holyfield, showing glimpses of the warrior he was in his prime, pounded Hasim Rahman for most of eight rounds Saturday night before winning a technical decision after a head butt caused a large swelling on Rahman's head.

The end of the fight was anticlimactic, coming on the recommendation of the ring doctor, but Holyfield showed he still had enough at age 39 to fight – and beat – a man who was heavyweight champion only seven months ago.

The head butt in the fourth round appeared to cause the mark on Rahman's head, which kept getting bigger and bigger until it had grown grotesquely to nearly the size of a base ball on the top left side of his forehead.



AP photo

Hasim Rahman, left, lands a left jab to the chest of Evander Holyfield during the first round of their heavyweight bout in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday.

After the fight was halted in the middle of the eighth round, ring doctor Dominic Coletta consulted with the referee and declared Rahman couldn't continue, sending the fight to the scorecards.

Two judges had Holyfield winning 69-64, while the third had Rahman ahead 67-66. The Associated Press had Holyfield winning 69-64.

Holyfield certainly looked like a winner, reaching to the cheering crowd as the judges tabulated the scorecards. Rahman, meanwhile, was dazed and confused for several minutes after the fight, while he got medical attention on his stool.

## North

Continued from C1

the North MVP, later cashed the opportunity in from 4 yards out with 8:23 left in the third to tie the game at 6-6. The North went for the go-ahead two-point conversion, but the pass was picked off by the South's Matt Woody of Filer.

On the next South possession, Brandon Blodgett of Camas County picked off an errant pass and returned it to the South 19 with 5:18 left in the third.

"As long as the women in Glenns Ferry remain fertile the North is going to win a lot of Shrine Games," Perrigot said. "Hall played a tremendous game and two Camas County boys picked up critical turnovers."

Wendell's Layne Rutschke broke free for a 14-yard run to the South 5 before Skylar Stevenson of Wendell scored with 3:11 left to make it 12-6. A run for conversion failed and the South remained only a touchdown from tying the game.

And the boys from the South side of the Snake River had two great opportunities to pull it out. Both teams had few chances in the second-half-as-the-clock-ran without stopping due to the poor weather.

But the South squandered its initial chance after driving to the North 23. Two straight 5-yard penalties moved the team back, eventually forcing a fourth and 5 pass attempt from the North 18 that fell incomplete at the 5-yard line with 8:55 left in the game.

It was then that the size of the North offensive line paid off, chewing up valuable minutes before the all-star squad punted with 2:07 remaining.

The South's Josh Villaro of Buhl made the special teams play of the night, blocking the punt attempt while Jake Williams of Kimberly recovered the bouncing ball.

The North defense came up big on the final possession, stuffing a run for no gain on first down. The South tried a reverse by Josh Boehler of Declo. He eluded two tacklers in the backfield only to be stapled by Hall at the line of scrimmage to set up third and 11.

The North's Dustin Johnson broke up a pass play hitting the South receiver as the ball arrived on third down. A last-gasp, fourth-down pass attempt went untouched as three North defenders sandwiched the South receiver with 43 ticks left. The North promptly ran out the clock to preserve the victory.

The South built a 6-0 lead thanks in large part to a Herculean effort by its undersized defense. On paper, the North looked ready to push the smaller South squad around but were unable to. The South defense also made big plays, stopping the game's initial drive at the South when Woody pounced on the fumble with 8:55 left in the first stanza.

"The defense played a helluva game," said South co-head coach Gary Krumm.

Neither team was able to take advantage of the other's mistakes in the first half. Both teams fumbled twice in the first half and a number of drops and overthrows on long pass patterns kept each team from busting it open.

The South managed its one big offensive play – a 32-yard TD run by Filer's Danny Prigmore – the South offensive MVP, with 3:44 left in the first half for the lead. Prigmore eluded a tackler in the backfield and scored untouched thanks to good downfield blocking.

But once the rain came down, it became even more difficult for the offenses to execute.

"The weather created some problems for us," said South co-head coach Kelly Kidd of Declo. "We couldn't hang onto the ball let alone throw it. It's hard to come back when you can't do that. And with the beef they had out there it was difficult to run on them."

The North coaches were happy to avenge last year's 28-25 loss, but Perrigot pointed out that the 25th annual game, which featured a 100 or so former players, cheerleaders and volunteers honored at halftime, had a more important point. The game is a fund-raiser for Shrine Hospitals For Children.

"The win is nice, but the meaning of the game and what this is all about is what's important," Perrigot said.

Other players honored included North defensive MVP Blodgett of Camas County, South MVP Matt Bulcher of Kimberly and defensive MVP Chad Harris of Burley.

North 12, South 6

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| South | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0–6 |
| North | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0–12 |

Second quarter
S- Prigmore 32 run (run failed), 3:44
Third quarter
N- Hall 4 run (pass failed), 8:23
N- Stevenson 5 run (run failed), 3:11

## NBA

Continued from C1

has) some great gunslinging, Pepto-Bismol games for people to watch."

The series – the first all-California conference final in 29 years – became a Golden State classic when Robert Horry hit his game-winning 3-pointer in Game 4. It became one of the NBA's best recent playoff series when Mike Bibby's jumper won Game 5, and it only got better when Shaquille O'Neal played a career-defining game on Friday night to save the Lakers' season.

It also has been a contentious series, with everything from hotel room service food to the officiating open to critique. The Lakers complained that O'Neal wasn't getting the respect he deserved while Sacramento won three of four games midway through the series – and in Game 6, the Kings were whistled for a foul nearly every time they touched O'Neal.

The Lakers expect another huge game from O'Neal, who overcame the multitude of injuries that have plagued him all year to record 41 points and 17 rebounds in Game 6 while playing with the unique combination of grace and brute force that set him apart from every other player.

"If you look at the history of the game, any player that has more than two championships, they've won them each a different way," O'Neal said. "We play well up in that building. We just have to go and play hard, play aggressive. If we do that, then we should be fine. The pressure's on them. The pressure is not on us."

The edge of big-game experience falls to the Lakers, though the champs haven't faced a Game 7 in two years – and the franchise has never won a Game 7 on the road, going winless in five tries.

## Softball

Continued from C1

The 3A team, made up of girls from Wood River, Kimberly and Declo, answered with a run of its own in the second as Engel doubled to right field then scored on fellow Wolverine Kristen Lyons' single.

The large schools went up 3-1 in the third on singles by Allen and Deagle singled and an error, but the 5A team gave up a pair of runs in the top of the seventh on their own errors to tie the score at 3-3.

Both teams were silent until the eighth when Burley's Aston ripped a triple over the left fielder for the 5A/4A team, bringing around Allen who reached on a dropped third strike. Deagle came through again, slapping a single before scoring on a single by Jenny Craner.

In the ninth, the 3A team couldn't get anything started as the 5A/4A team walked away with the win.

"It was nice to come out one last time and leave with a W under out belts," Allen said.

5A/4A 6, 3A 5

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3A | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0–2 |
| 5A/4A | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5–6 |

Engel, Christensen (5) and Hilsen, Diakeaton (5); Allen, Blauer (6) and Deagle, Swensen (5). W- Blauer. L- Engel. HR- none.

## 3-on-3

Continued from C1

the lots. More shade trees and some bleachers added to the comfort of the families on hand. The rain was something that older players put up with.

"It was slick," Ayers said. "The quick guys lost a couple steps while the guys who aren't as quick gained two steps, so it all evened out."

The better, smoother surface was helpful since the older the players got, the more physical the games became. A number of them got up close and personal with the surface after hard fouls.

"I noticed the younger kids stay away from each other and don't foul," Russell said. "When they're older, they foul a lot. Every other word out of your mouth is 'Foul!'"

The event is a fund-raiser for CSI's seven-time NJCAA national champion women's volleyball program. Stroud was hopeful the event would raise about $8,000 this year, he said.

Play continues Sunday at noon with high school teams featured.

Results
Saturday's champions
Female Open
WS (Cutest)- Teresa Smith (Detroit), Robin Southwick (Detroit), Rayna Simpson (Twin Falls), Angela Williams (Twin Falls)
Male Open
Out with Old in with New- Grayson Stanley, Graham Stanley, Yakhobe Dewara, Guillermo Yanez (All from Twin Falls)
Men (18-49 years old)
Yo Momma- Jeremy Sudik (Twin Falls), Nick Hutchison (Portland), Chad Malley (Boise), Trent Berglund (Boise City, Ore.)
Men (50-99 years old)
Mediteranean- Tom Blundi (Twin Falls), Dan Winn (Buhl), Lonnie Ahlquist (Twin Falls), Justin Minden (Twin Falls)
Boys-Girls (9-9 years old)
All Stars- Taylor Ellis, Derek Maloney, Jayson Walker, Cody McBride (All from Twin Falls)
Girls (10-11 years old)
Shooting Bandits- Devlon Martin, Katelyn Field, Alex Pfeifferle, Sara Goodwin (All from Twin Falls)
Girls (12-13 years old)
Bball Hottie Babes- Jessica Stout, Randi Fischer, Ashley Irons, Abby McNeeley, Katie Paulson (All from Twin Falls)
Girls (14 years old)
Ellizy Iverson- Kallie Axelson, Kaila Strunk, Jennine Wadsworth, Hailey Irons (All from Shoshone)
Boys (10 years old)
Final Four- Cameron Stauffer (Jerome), Kameron Pearce (Jerome), Zach Lewis (Jerome), Tanner Chase (Hansen).
Boys (11 years old)
3 Cute and a Bandage- Derek McDonald, Jake Hanchey, Ryan Peterson, Jacob Fuchs (All from Twin Falls).
Boys (12 years old)
Eagles- Cory Bleakman, Jeremy Eldredge, Conor Smith, Travis 'The Trailer' Johnson (All from Twin Falls)
Boys (13 years old)
Hurricanes- Javier Galindo, Dave Allone, Matt Ballenger, Rio Peterson (All from Hampton)
Boys (14 years old)
Young Guns- Kyle Basham, Justin Loar, Josh Fischer, Justin Turley (All from Twin Falls)

## Muffy

Continued from C1

Wellman, 42, of Truckee, Calif., is a former national park ranger who suffered a spinal cord injury in a 1982 climbing accident. His 1989 ascent of 3,000-foot El Capitan with climbing partner Mike Corbett, where Wellman pulled himself up the mountain by hand, received international attention.

Keegan, 21, of Eugene, Ore., an Oregon State University student, the youngest member of the climbing team, lost the use of his legs after a 1996 car accident.

Davis said the team began its final ascent at 7 a.m. Saturday. The climbers, who carried messages of support from around the world, spent the night about 1,200 feet below the mountain top.

Davis said the group plans to spend the day on the summit and begin its descent Sunday, using the snow pods.

"I'm looking forward to a nice shower, washing my hair and a nice cold beer," she said.

# SCORES AND STATS

## BASEBALL

### AL Boxes

#### INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 4

#### YANKEES 10, RED SOX 2

#### ATHLETICS 6, DEVIL RAYS 3

#### TWINS 4, ANGELS 2

#### ORIOLES 4, MARINERS 3

#### BLUE JAYS 4, TIGERS 1, 11 innings

#### RANGERS 3, ROYALS 1

### NL Boxes

#### BRAVES 7, REDS 1

#### DODGERS 2, DIAMONDBACKS 0

#### ASTROS 7, CUBS 3

#### ROCKIES 5, GIANTS 4

#### PHILLIES 8, EXPOS 4

#### MARLINS 9, METS 7

#### CARDINALS 9, PIRATES 4

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

**Soccer**

2002 World Cup, Croatia vs. Mexico
**ESPN2, 12:25 a.m.**
2002 World Cup, Brazil vs. Turkey
**ESPN2, 2:55 a.m.**
2002 World Cup, Spain vs. Ecuador
**ESPN2, 5:25 a.m.**
2002 World Cup, England vs. Sweden (tape)
**ABC, 1:30 p.m.**

**Basketball**

WNBA, Miami at New York
**NBC, 10 a.m.**
WNBA, Seattle at Portland
**ESPN2, 1 p.m.**
NBA playoffs, Lakers at Kings, Game 7
**NBC, 6 p.m.**

**Auto Racing**

CART Miller Lite 250
***CBS, 10:30 a.m.***
NASCAR WC MBNA 400
**FX, 11 a.m.**

**Baseball**

Mariners at Orioles
**FSPT, 11:30 a.m.**
Astros at Cubs
**WGN, noon**
Rockies at Giants
**ESPN, 6 p.m.**

**Tennis**

2002 French Open
**ESPN2, 10 a.m.**
2002 French Open
**NBC, noon**

**Golf**

Senior NFL Golf Classic
**CNBC, noon**
PGA Kemper Open
**CBS, 1 p.m.**

**Bowling**

PWBA Tour
**ESPN, 2:30 p.m.**

**Figure skating**

Hershey's Kisses Challenge
**FAM, 6 p.m.**

**Horse racing**

Del Mar National
**ESPN2, noon**

### Friday's Late Boxes

American League

#### RED SOX 8, YANKEES 2

#### ROYALS 10, RANGERS 7, 11 innings

National League

#### METS 8, MARLINS 5, 10 innings

#### BREWERS 12, PADRES 1

#### DIAMONDBACKS 6, DODGERS 3

#### ROCKIES 6, GIANTS 2

## GOLF

### LPGA Kellogg-Keebler

### Volvo British Masters

### SPGA-NFL Classic

### PGA-Kemper Open

## HOCKEY

### NHL Playoffs

## AUTO RACING

### MBNA Platinum 200

## TENNIS

### French Open

## BASKETBALL

### NBA Playoffs

### WNBA Standings

# SPORTS LETTER

## Bruin athletics will develop a new tradition of winning

To Scott Thompson and all other pro-coach affiliates:

I have read a swarm of letters condemning the forced resignations of the Twin Falls coaches. I am an athlete of one of those coaches, and I speak for the entire team when I say it is exactly what we needed and demanded.

Throughout my short experience on the high school basketball team, I, as well as the rest of my teammates, were time and time again met with resistance and often anger from the head coach. This repeated abuse affected my playing as well as the team's. Perhaps this is why we had a losing season, even with the No. 1 scorer in the region (Leigh Castillo) and one of the assist leaders (Chris Brown).

I know from another player that this repeated mistreatment affected his shooting, as well as overall confidence in the team. It is for this reason that the athletic director (Andy Barron) made an excellent decision for the future of our team.

Mr. Thompson, your opinion on our team is totally biased and ignorant. Your repeated articles concerning the so-called "witch hunt" to rid us of the coaches is unfair. You have not interviewed or been concerned with the actual athletes, the only ones whose opinion really matters. Instead, you have centered yourself around the opinion that it is pesky parents who want their kids to have playing time by forcing the coaching changes. In all actuality, though, it is the players' parents who are spurned by the athletes involved who finally have managed to change the guard.

Your case centers on a time when parents got on your back about playing time, and you immediately assume that that is the case here. But a little investigation would prove you wrong; eight straight seasons without making state should be enough for some kind of change within the high school personnel.

I have also read letters from former athletes condemning the resignations. These letters continually state that it is the parents' overly obsessive tendency to get angry with the coaches that spawned the resignations. But without the parents' involvement, the administration would never attempt to occupy itself with such a hazardous subject. I commend the parents' actions to save the system, and I hope others will show as much support to the program as these brave individuals.

*In the end, the new acquisition* of any girls basketball coach, boys basketball coach or girls volleyball coaches will breathe new life into a tired system. I speak for every participant when I say that this is what we desire. I also hope that such particulars as Scott Thompson will actively support our teams' decisions instead of disputing that it is our parents driving a "witch hunt."

Either way, with or without Mr. Thompson, Bruin basketball and volleyball will develop a new tradition of winning.

**BRIAN MCCOMAS**
Twin Falls

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Deadline nears for Magic Valley Senior Open

JEROME – The entry deadline for the 2002 Magic Valley Senior Open, presented by Circle A Construction, is Monday. The 36-hole event is scheduled for June 11-12 at Jerome Country Club.

The tournament, presented by Circle A Construction, is open to all Rocky Mountain Section PGA professionals, other PGA professionals and senior amateurs who are 50 years or older as of June 11. Professionals and amateurs will compete in age divisions with professional age divisions: 50-59; 60-69; and 70 and over and amateur age divisions: 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; and 70 and over.

Bob Campbell of Boise will return to defend his title against strong competitors including Tommy Sanderson and amateur, Nils Badenduck, both past champions from Sun Valley.

## Spots are available for junior swim league

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls City Pool will begin practices for its Sagebrush League swim team on Monday from 8-9:30 a.m.

Boys and girls aged 8-18 who can swim at least 25 yards doing the front crawl and backstroke are eligible for the team. Practices will run from 8-9:30 a.m. Monday through Thursdays with six meets slated through the summer.

Swimmers will compete against other children in similiar age groups from Jackpot, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Sun Valley. Meets are geared to be fun, educational and recreational.

Cost is $60 per child. Swimmers must swim in at least two meets during the season to qualify for the season-ending championships.

For more information or to register, stop by the pool or call Gretchen at 734-2336.

## Vandals add men's basketball assistant

MOSCOW – Brynjar Brynjarsson has joined the University of Idaho men's basketball staff as an assistant to coach Leonard Perry.

Brynjarsson replaces Jason Ficca, who has resigned to pursue other ventures.

Perry worked with his new coach when he was an assistant at Iowa State University and Brynjarsson was the film coordinator for the Cyclones for two seasons. After leaving Iowa State, Brynjarsson spent one season as an assistant coach at Marshalltown (Iowa) Community College.

Brynjarsson earned a degree in business management from Luther College, where he played basketball and was the team MVP in 1998. He was a two-year starter at Iowa Lakes Community College.

## M-C youth tennis league starts Tuesday at 9 a.m.

RUPERT – Spots are still available for the Mini-Cassia youth tennis league for boys and girls ages 9-18.

Games and lessons will be played starting Tuesday at 9 a.m. and every Tuesday and Thursday in the month of June at Salmon Park in Burley and Neptune Park in Rupert.

Cost for the lessons and games is $25. For more information, contact Ron Dietz at 434-2400 or 431-8027.

## Inaugural Elko Senior Games run June 27-30

ELKO, Nev. – The inaugural Elko Senior Olympic Games will be held in Elko, Nev., June 27-30. All senior citizens aged 50 and over within the intermountain region are invited to participate in a variety of events. Games will consist of bowling, tennis, trap/skeet, fishing, Basque handball, shuffleboard, darts, golf, weightlifting, walking, running, swimming, pool, basketball and archery.

Anyone wishing to participate, volunteer or needs more information, should call (775) 777-2292.

## Minico hosts basketball camps this week for $50

MINICO – A boys basketball camp for grades 7-12 will held Monday through Wednesday at Minico High School. Camp times are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Cost is $50 and campers must provide their own lunch.

A camp for boys and girls entering grades 1-6 will be held on June 24-26 from 9 a.m. to noon at a cost of $30 at the high school. The camp will feature current and former boys and girls Spartans players and coaches.

A girls-only camp will be held on June 17-19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $50 and the deadline to sign up is June 14.

## Biffle outduels Jeff Green for Platinum 200 victory

DOVER, Del. – Greg Biffle's first victory this season in NASCAR's Grand National series couldn't have come at a better time.

Not only had Biffle been snake-bit in his quest for the series championship, but his win in the MBNA Platinum 200 at Dover International Speedway also came the weekend team owner Jack Roush – severely injured in a private plane accident April19 near Troy, Ala. – made his return to the track.

Biffle dominated much of the race – leading 131 of 200 laps – but held off Jeff Green by .657 seconds in a three-lap shoot-out at the end. Bobby Hamilton Jr. finished third, followed by Scott Wimmer and Jack Sprague.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

JUN 02 2002

# Yankee reserve belts grand slam over Boston

NEW YORK (AP) – Enrique Wilson, a late addition to the starting lineup for injured Alfonso Soriano, hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the sixth inning to lead the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox 10-2 Saturday.

The Yankees backed Mike Mussina (8-2) with four more home runs to win for the 19th time in 24 games.

The win snapped Boston's four-game winning streak and sent the Red Sox to just their fifth loss in 26 road games.

—Darren-Oliver (4-5), whose recent struggles cost him his spot in the rotation, lost in relief.

AP photo

Yankee Enrique Wilson hits a sixth-inning grand slam off Red Sox relief pitcher Rich Garces Saturday in New York.

### Indians 8, White Sox 4

CLEVELAND – Jim Thome's three-run homer capped a fifth inning when Cleveland scored eight unearned runs and the *Indians sent the Chicago White* Sox to their lost sixth straight.

Thome's 15th homer concluded Cleveland's biggest inning since April 7, 2000, and came after Chicago's infield made two errors behind starter Todd Ritchie (3-7).

Danys Baez (5-4) got the victory.

### Orioles 4, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE – Jay Gibbons singled in two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat Kazuhiro Sasaki and the Seattle Mariners.

Although a throwing error by Sasaki (2-1) contributed heavily to the two-run comeback, one of the runs was earned – the first earned run against the Mariners' closer in 21 appearances this season.

Willis Roberts (3-1) pitched two innings of scoreless relief for the Orioles, who were 0-24 when trailing after eight innings.

### Twins 4, Angels 2

MINNEAPOLIS – Kyle Lohse threw seven innings to match his longest outing of the season and Cristian Guzman homered as the Minnesota Twins rallied to beat the Anaheim Angels.

Eddie Guardado got his 17th save in 19 chances.

### Rangers 3, Royals 1

ARLINGTON, Texas – Kenny Rogers pitched a five-hitter and the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals.

Herbert Perry had three hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs. Rogers (6-3) struck out six and walked one.

### Athletics 8, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Barry Zito struck out 11 and won his fifth straight decision, leading the Oakland Athletics over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Zito (6-2) tied his career high for strikeouts, allowing one run and seven hits in eight innings.

Joe Kennedy (3-5) gave up six runs and 10 hits in 7 2-3 innings.

### Blue Jays 4, Tigers 1, 11 innings

DETROIT – Jose Cruz Jr. singled and scored the go-ahead run and Darrin Fletcher hit a two-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers in 11 innings.

Cliff Politte (1-0) didn't give up a hit while striking out two over 2 1-3 innings.

Kelvin Escobar got his ninth save.

After Detroit closer Juan Acevedo held the Blue Jays hitless in the ninth and 10th innings, Danny Patterson (0-1) made his first appearance since the second game of the season after being put on the disabled list with elbow problems.

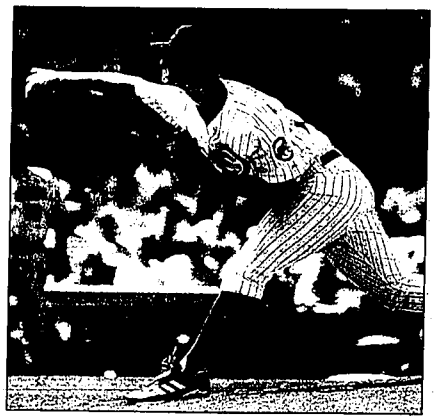
# Astros tag Prior for three homers and seven runs

CHICAGO (AP) – The Houston Astros handed Mark Prior his first major league loss, roughing up the heralded rookie for three early home runs and beating the Chicago Cubs 7-3 Saturday.

Prior (1-1) found out firsthand how tough it can be to pitch at Wrigley Field when the wind is blowing out. With gusts of 22 mph, he was tagged for seven runs and seven hits in only 3 2-3 innings.

Richard Hidalgo, Lance Berkman and Geoff Blum all homered off Prior in his third big league start.

Roy Oswalt (6-3) pitched 7 2-3 innings, giving up three runs and eight hits. He retired 11 batters in a row in the middle innings.



AP photo

Cubs starting pitcher Mark Prior pitches against Houston in the first inning in Chicago on Saturday. Prior took the loss as the Astros won 7-3.

### Dodgers 2, Diamondbacks 0

LOS ANGELES – Andy Ashby pitched eight sharp innings and Brian Jordan hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Arizona Diamondbacks.

The Dodgers won despite getting only two hits, including Jordan's homer in the fourth. The crisply played game took exactly two hours.

Brian Anderson (0-5) failed to win as a starter for the 16th time in a row.

### Braves 7, Reds 1

CINCINNATI – Gary Sheffield homered twice and drove in five runs and Tom Glavine maintained his Cincinnati magic as the Atlanta Braves routed the Reds for the second straight day.

Glavine (9-2) improved to 16-4 lifetime at Cincinnati – the most wins by any visiting pitcher at Cinergy Field.

Atlanta hit three home runs off Jose Rijo (4-3).

### Rockies 5, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO – Mike Hampton earned a rare road win, picking on a familiar victim and pitching the Colorado Rockies past the San Francisco Giants.

Todd Helton had four hits and drove in two runs, helping the Rockies win their third straight game. The Giants lost their fourth in a row.

Hampton (3-6) improved to 12-1 in 20 career starts against the Giants.

Livan Hernandez (5-5) lost for the fifth time in six decisions.

### Marlins 9, Mets 7

MIAMI – Preston Wilson hit two home runs and Mike Lowell homered to break a seventh-inning tie, helping the Florida Marlins end a four-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets.

A season-high crowd of 33,291 hooted and hollered as Mets catcher Mike Piazza and manager Bobby Valentine were ejected just before Lowell's homer.

### Phillies 8, Expos 4

PHILADELPHIA – Scott Rolen had two home runs and five RBIs – matching his total for all of May – to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Montreal Expos.

Rolen, batting second for the first time in his major-league career, broke a 2-all tie with a three-run homer off Tony Armas (5-7) in the seventh. Bobby Abreu followed with a solo shot to make it 6-2.

Vicente Padilla (7-4) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

### Cardinals 9, Pirates 4

ST. LOUIS – Edgar Renteria hit a three-run double as the Cardinals staked Darryl Kile to a six-run lead in the first inning, leading St. Louis over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kile, who received a team-low average of 3.2 runs of support before this game, pitched seven innings to even his record. He allowed six hits and two walks while striking out two.

The Cardinals have won each of Kile's last four starts. In those starts, Kile (3-3) has allowed five runs in 26 innings

Bronson Arroyo (0-1) lasted just three innings, giving up seven hits and six runs while walking two.

# Major League Baseball

All Times MDT

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### East Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 36 | 16 | .692 | – | 6-4 | L-1 | 15-11 | 21-5 | 0-0 |
| New York | 37 | 19 | .661 | 1 | 6-4 | W-1 | 17-9 | 20-10 | 0-0 |
| Baltimore | 25 | 28 | .472 | 11.5 | 5-5 | W-2 | 13-13 | 12-15 | 0-0 |
| Toronto | 19 | 33 | .365 | 17 | 3-7 | W-2 | 8-20 | 11-13 | 0-0 |
| Tampa Bay | 18 | 35 | .340 | 18.5 | z-3-7 | L-2 | 11-16 | 7-19 | 0-0 |

### Central Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 32 | 24 | .571 | – | 6-4 | W-1 | 19-8 | 13-16 | 0-0 |
| Chicago | 28 | 27 | .509 | 3.5 | z-4-6 | L-6 | 17-11 | 11-16 | 0-0 |
| Cleveland | 27 | 28 | .491 | 4.5 | 7-3 | W-3 | 16-12 | 11-16 | 0-0 |
| Kansas City | 21 | 31 | .404 | 9 | 5-5 | L-1 | 12-14 | 9-17 | 0-0 |
| Detroit | 20 | 33 | .377 | 10.5 | z-4-6 | L-3 | 13-11 | 7-22 | 0-0 |

### West Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 34 | 20 | .630 | – | 5-5 | L-2 | 15-12 | 19-8 | 0-0 |
| Anaheim | 30 | 22 | .577 | 3 | z-5-5 | L-1 | 15-12 | 15-10 | 0-0 |
| Oakland | 26 | 28 | .481 | 8 | z-7-3 | W-2 | 15-13 | 11-15 | 0-0 |
| Texas | 22 | 31 | .415 | 11.5 | 3-7 | W-1 | 13-14 | 9-17 | 0-0 |

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### East Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 31 | 25 | .554 | – | z-9-2 | W-3 | 16-13 | 15-12 | 0-0 |
| New York | 29 | 26 | .527 | 1.5 | 5-5 | L-1 | 14-13 | 15-13 | 0-0 |
| Montreal | 27 | 28 | .491 | 3.5 | 5-5 | L-1 | 17-10 | 10-18 | 0-0 |
| Florida | 27 | 29 | .482 | 4 | z-4-6 | W-1 | 14-12 | 13-17 | 0-0 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 32 | .407 | 8 | z-4-6 | W-1 | 17-10 | 5-22 | 0-0 |

### Central Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 32 | 23 | .582 | – | z-5-5 | L-2 | 15-11 | 17-12 | 0-0 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 24 | .564 | 1 | z-7-3 | W-1 | 18-9 | 13-15 | 0-0 |
| Houston | 25 | 29 | .463 | 6.5 | 4-6 | W-3 | 15-13 | 10-16 | 0-0 |
| Pittsburgh | 25 | 30 | .455 | 7 | 4-6 | L-1 | 13-15 | 12-15 | 0-0 |
| Chicago | 21 | 33 | .389 | 10.5 | z-5-5 | L-2 | 9-17 | 12-16 | 0-0 |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 36 | .333 | 13.5 | z-4-6 | W-1 | 12-17 | 6-19 | 0-0 |

### West Division

| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Interl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona | 34 | 21 | .618 | – | 5-5 | L-1 | 18-9 | 16-12 | 0-0 |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 23 | .582 | 2 | z-7-3 | W-1 | 16-12 | 16-11 | 0-0 |
| San Francisco | 30 | 24 | .556 | 3.5 | z-3-7 | L-4 | 17-11 | 13-13 | 0-0 |
| Colorado | 30 | 26 | .536 | 4.5 | z-8-2 | W-3 | 19-10 | 11-16 | 0-0 |
| San Diego | 25 | 30 | .455 | 9 | 3-7 | L-2 | 17-10 | 8-20 | 0-0 |

z-first game was a win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Cleveland 8, Chicago White Sox 4
Oakland 8, Tampa Bay 3
Baltimore 4, Seattle 3
Texas 3, Kansas City 1
N.Y. Yankees 10, Boston 2
Minnesota 4, Anaheim 2
Toronto 4, Detroit 1, 11 innings

Today's Games

Boston (F.Castillo 3-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Lilly 2-4), 11:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (Wright 5-5) at Cleveland (Finley 3-6), 11:05 a.m.
Oakland (Mulder 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 5-5), 11:15 a.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 4-2) at Baltimore (Douglass 0-1), 11:35 a.m.
Anaheim (Sele 4-3) at Minnesota (Fiore 3-1), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 5-2) at Detroit (Weaver 4-6), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Byrd 8-2) at Texas (Park 1-2), 1:05 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 1
Colorado 5, San Francisco 4
Florida 9, N.Y. Mets 7
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 3
Los Angeles 2, Arizona 0
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 4
Milwaukee at San Diego, late

Today's Games

Atlanta (Moss 2-1) at Cincinnati (Dessens 3-3), 11:15 a.m.
Montreal (Reames 0-1) at Philadelphia (Person 0-3), 11:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Benson 0-3) at St. Louis (Morris 7-3), 12:10 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 3-4) at Chicago Cubs (Clement 3-3), 12:20 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 5-4) at Florida (Tavarez 2-3), 2:05 p.m.
Arizona (Batista 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ishii 8-1), 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 3-5) at San Diego (Tomko 3-4), 3:05 p.m.
Colorado (Thomson 6-3) at San Francisco (Schmidt 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

# Baseball responds weakly to alleged steroids abuse

By Ross Newhan
Los Angeles Times

Brian Tracy is an 18-year-old senior pitcher at Claremont High, the oldest of Dodger Manager Jim Tracy's three sons and a probable selection in Tuesday's annual draft of amateur players.

However, with an SAT score that is about four times higher than any Dodger batting average and makes his parents beam, Brian is likely to accept a scholarship offer from UC Santa Barbara.

Also, at 6-feet-5 and 175 pounds, "looking much like a sparrow" in his dad's view, the young Tracy probably has some weight work and filling out to do before trying to fulfill his professional promise. As Jim Tracy said of Brian and his brother Chad, 16, a junior catcher at Claremont, "I don't see any indication from the body types walking around our house that they're into anything they shouldn't be."

He meant there is no indication that they have been sampling any of the muscle-building or performance-enhancing substances prevalent even at the high school level as young players feed off the disgraceful message being sent by many major leaguers and the union that represents them.

"It's become a terrible problem," said the baseball coach at a Los Angeles high school. "We do our best to explain the risks, but whether it's testosterone, growth hormones or anabolic steroids, a high percentage of high school players are exposing themselves to serious health problems. I believe a lot of it stems from the fact that there's no testing in the big leagues."

For years, the mantra of the Major League Baseball Players Association on almost all issues has been that it is trying to protect the rights of future major leaguers.

The reality is that the basic interest of the intractable union is in preserving the wealth and spending privileges of the New York Yankees, making sure the highest salaried players are served.

If its refusal to allow testing makes for a constituency in which at least half are on steroids, as Ken Caminiti claimed in a Sports Illustrated story, sending the wrong message to those future major leaguers, what evidence is there that the union cares?

Of course, the impact of the union's policy on young players – minor leaguers and high school dreamers alike – is only one of the damaging results of its ban on testing.

Lacking a random check on steroid use, the apparently widespread practice – be it by Caminiti's 50 percent or Jose Canseco's 85 percent – has served to degrade every power record of recent years, has turned fringe players into home run-hammering baseball millionaires, and has tarnished both those who wear the S on their chests and those who don't.

The union has also turned its constituency into a secret society comparable to the old East German athletic machine. The users are protected by the non-users, despite the moral and criminal overtones in turning a blind eye to the use of an illegal substance – steroids are legal in the U.S. only when medically prescribed – and the consequent health risks.

Those have been proven to include death.

Both sides share responsibility, but it's always management that approaches the union with testing proposals – this time it's 10 pages, single spaced – that the union ignores.

This time, given the comments by Caminiti and Canseco, it will be difficult for the union to justify its position. The union knows that reducing steroid use through testing could affect both performance and the sacred growth of salaries. It also knows that many players would be angered by testing, affecting the union's solidarity on other labor issues.

This time, however, it's not likely to go away.

# Grissom gets the best of Big Unit with three HRs

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – Marquis Grissom is at a loss to explain his recent hot hitting against the most feared left-hander in the major leagues, Arizona's Randy Johnson.

"I don't know. I'm just a different hitter on those days, I guess," said Grissom, who in his last two games against the Big Unit is 3-for-5 with three home runs and six runs batted in.

"I'm sticking to my strength and that's just baseball," added Grissom, who hit a three-run home run off Johnson Friday night. "You hit some guys well, some guys you don't. Some days you see the ball better than others. Players change every day.

"I'm just finding myself, finding some inner peace with myself."

Before his recent surge, Grissom was just trying to find a hit against Johnson, a spring training teammate with the Montreal Expos in the late 1980s.

Grissom had been one for 25 with 15 strikeouts against Johnson in his career.

"That's why you throw the book out the window," Grissom said.

"I know (Johnson) is one of the best so I'm not going to go out there and try to be as aggressive as he is because he's already supplying the power. So I'm just trying to relax a little bit, see the ball, hit the ball. But there really (is) no reason (for the recent success against Johnson). I just say it's baseball."

# Piniella gets back to old self with second ejection of year

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

TAMPA BAY, Fla. – Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella gave his hometown Tampa fans quite a show last week with his second ejection of the year.

After going nose-to-nose with home-plate umpire John Shulock before the bottom of the eighth inning, Piniella kicked dirt on home plate with nine straight swipes of his right foot.

Still not satisfied, Piniella bent down and used his right hand to completely obscure the dish with a few more scoops.

Shulock then left it up to Mariners catcher Dan Wilson to clean off home plate, even reaching into his back pocket and handing Wilson the brush. This made the Seattle manager even angrier.

Lou Piniella

"I've never heard of an umpire telling a catcher to clean off home plate," said Piniella, whose parents were in the stands. "Never in my life. That's a first. ... It's his job to clean the plate. That's why he's got the broom. I wish I'd been catching. What would I have done? I would have put more dirt on the damn plate. He'd have needed a broom and a towel and some Windex."

Of Shulock, whose strike zone didn't agree with the visitors, Piniella added: "He's got a chip on his shoulder. He's always had a chip on his shoulder."

## 2002 WORLD CUP

# Devastating loss 'ends culture of victory'

### France openly blames midfielder for the defeat

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – There was no mincing words a day after one of France's most humiliating sporting defeats.

French coach Roger Lemerre knew exactly how to describe the impact of his nation's 1-0 loss to Senegal in the opening match of the World Cup.

"It is the end of the team's culture of victory," Lemerre said Saturday.

French president Jacques Chirac spoke by telephone with captain Marcel Desailly and Lemerre to encourage them to "go beyond this failure and mobilize for coming matches."

Midfielder Youri Djorkaeff, who filled in for injured Zinedine Zidane, was blamed openly for the loss, and Lemerre did not dispute it.

"Djorkaeff was having difficulties when the time came," Lemerre said. "Up until the 60th minute I had nothing to say, but the time comes when you have to react."

Lemerre pulled Djorkaeff for Christophe Dugarry. Lemerre was asked if Djorkaeff would start the next match.

"Give us some time to decide," Lemerre said. "We need to swallow this setback. It's very difficult to begin a competition with a defeat."

Especially when you are the defending champions and are meeting a World Cup newcomer. And when every starter for Senegal plays professionally in France.

Zidane has begun jogging, indicating the left thigh injury has improved. He is expected to return to training well before Thursday's game against Uruguay.

"I would be surprised if Zidane came back for the match against Uruguay," Lemerre said. "The squad is waiting for his return. There is no dependence on Zidane. We depend on ourselves and not on him."

Claude Simonet, president of the French soccer federation, admitted his disappointment with his team's performance, but remained hopeful France could advance in Group A.

"A defeat is always a disappointment. Despite our good preparation, I don't think we were quite ready," Claude Simonet said, adding the players may have "overestimated themselves."

The victory caused unparalleled joy in the West African country and despondency in France, the pre-tournament favorite along with Argentina.

"The Senegalese seemed to me to be fresher, more lively. Maybe the climate is a little bit more like theirs than like ours," Simonet said.

AP photo

Senegal's Moussa Ndiaye, left, passes over France's Marcel Desailly during their 2002 World Cup Group A soccer match at the World Cup stadium in Seoul Friday.

Below, French supporters react when Senegal scores a goal against France in a Marseille cafe, southern France, during Friday's game.

# Goalkeeper makes 169th international appearance

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) – Here are some highlights of Day 2 at the 2002 World Cup.

Historic game: Saudi Arabia goalkeeper Mohammed al-Deayea made his 169th international appearance in his team's 8-0 loss against Germany. He is now one appearance short of the record held by Mexico's Claudio Suarez.

Saturday's Stars: Jon Dahl Tomasson scored two goals, including a header that dropped in off the crossbar in the 83rd minute, leading Denmark to a 2-1 win over Uruguay.

Miroslav Klose recorded a hat trick with headers in the 20th, 25th and 68th minutes to spark Germany past Saudi Arabia 8-0 in the most lopsided World Cup match since 1982.

### World Cup notebook

Goal of the Day: Uruguay's Dario Rodriguez smashed a brilliant left-footed volley that twisted into the upper corner of the net in the 47th minute to tie the game 1-1. Denmark won 2-1.

Look at Sunday: Play begins in Group D – the strongest in the tournament – when Argentina takes on Nigeria, at 11:30 p.m. MDT.

Sweden faces England, coached by Swede Sven-Goran Eriksson, in the other Group F match at 3:30 a.m. MDT.

Paraguay, playing without flashy goalkeeper Jose Luis Chilavert due to a suspension, takes on South Africa in the Group B opener at 1:30 a.m. MDT. In the last game of the day, Spain takes on World Cup newcomer Slovenia at 5:30 a.m. MDT.

# U.S. coach says Mathis has good future, but needs 'better habits'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – U.S coach Bruce Arena cast doubt Saturday on whether Clint Mathis will be in the starting lineup for the American's World Cup opener against Portugal.

Arena has said that Mathis' recovery from a torn knee ligament last June 5 has gone slowly and that the star attacker needs to develop better work habits.

"In the next couple of years, if Clint wants to move forward, he has to bend a little bit, conform to the way professional players on big clubs act," Arena said. "He's got a real good future if he can develop some better habits as a professional, and that will happen."

Preparing for the American's World Cup opener against Portugal on Wednesday in Suwon, Arena repeated that it would be difficult to start a player he didn't think was capable of going the full 90 minutes.

"You can't base your substitutes based on fitness," Arena said. "Not only Clint. You can see why some teams are not playing players – because they're less than 100 percent."

Mathis, a 25-year-old midfielder and forward who plays for the New York/New Jersey MetroStars, has been the most creative American player in the last two years. According to Arena, Mathis hasn't been in many pressure situations, certainly none comparable to the World Cup.

Clint Mathis

Mathis also has an ebullient personality, one that makes him stand out.

"Clint's a good guy," Arena said. "I wouldn't say flaky, he's different."

When the Americans arrived at the World Cup, Mathis didn't shave for several days. He trimmed his beard to a Fu Manchu, then to a mustache.

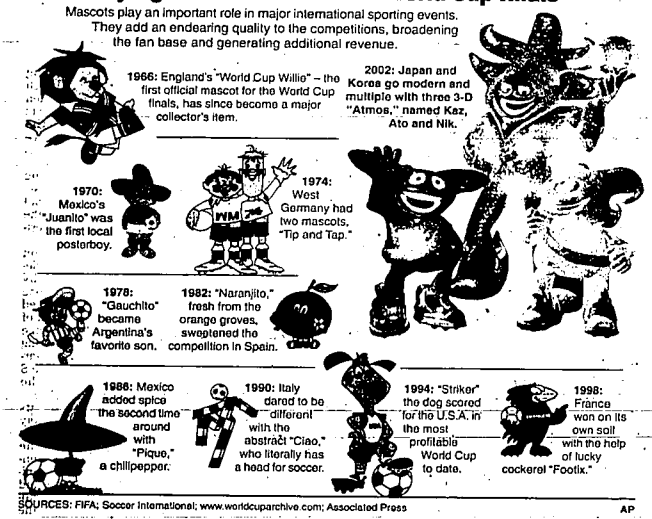
"I imagine if I see him today his head will be shaved," Arena said.

Arena hasn't revealed his starting lineup against Portugal and says he won't. He did say that people will be surprised.

2002 FIFA WORLD CUP

## Fantasy figures animate recent World Cup finals

Mascots play an important role in major international sporting events. They add an endearing quality to the competitions, broadening the fan base and generating additional revenue.




SOURCES: FIFA; Soccer International; www.worldcuparchive.com; Associated Press

AP

# Ireland ties Cameroon; Germany rocks Saudi Arabia with 8-0 victory

NIIGATA, Japan (AP) – Matt Holland scored in the 52nd minute as Ireland rallied to a 1-1 tie with Cameroon in the World Cup on Saturday.

**World Cup soccer**

In the first tournament game played in Japan, Cameroon tried to emulate its African cohorts from Senegal, who defeated France 1-0 in the Cup opener in Seoul, South Korea on Friday. But after getting a 39th-minute goal by Patrick Mboma, Cameroon was lucky to escape with the tie.

Holland pounced on a poor clear by defender Raymond Kalla and scored from 25 yards to the right of diving Cameroon goalkeeper Boukar Alioum.

Ireland played without captain Roy Keane, who was sent home last week after a dispute with coach Mick McCarthy.

### Denmark 2, Uruguay 1

ULSAN, South Korea – Jon Dahl Tomasson scored twice, getting the winner with seven minutes remaining.

The Danes moved into a tie with Senegal atop Group A. Uruguay and defending champion France are 0-1 in the group. Denmark plays Senegal on Thursday, when Uruguay faces France.

Tomasson put home a shot from 8 yards off Jesper Gronkjaer's pass in the 45th minute. His decisive score came on a header off Martin Jorgensen's cross. The shot hit the underside of the crossbar and dropped directly into the net.

Dario Rodriguez connected with a spectacular left-footed volley in the 47th minute for Uruguay.

### Germany 8, Saudi Arabia 0

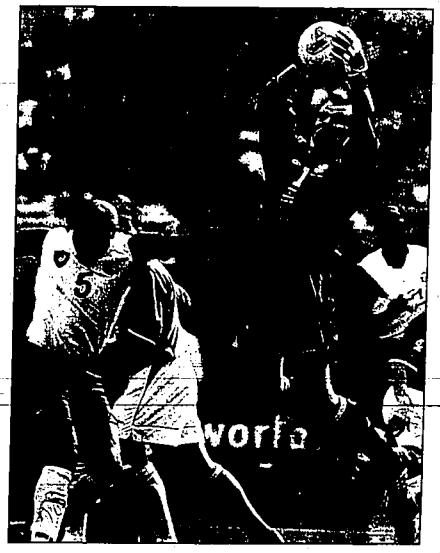
SAPPORO, Japan – Miroslav Klose scored three times to lead Germany to a rout of Saudi Arabia in the most one-sided World Cup game in 20 years.

It was the largest margin of victory for Germany in tournament history. It also was the most lopsided World Cup victory since Hungary beat El Salvador 10-1 in 1982 in Spain.

Klose scored on headers in the 20th, 25th and 68th minutes to continue his recent potent form. The 23-year-old striker has 11 goals in just 13 matches for Germany.

Michael Ballack connected on another header in the 40th minute. Carsten Jancker used his right foot to extend the lead just before the first half ended to 4-0.

Thomas Linke made it 6-0 in the 73rd, Oliver Bierhoff scored in the 83rd, and Bernd Schneider converted a free kick in second-half extra time to close out the romp.



AP photo

Ireland goalkeeper Shay Given, makes a save against Cameroon during their opening 2002 World Cup match in Niigata, Japan Saturday. At left is Ireland's Jason McAteer.

# Adidas ball has different feel

The Washington Post

SEOUL – U.S. players and coaches have noticed that the official World Cup ball is acting a little differently than spheres they've used in the past.

"I don't like it at all," goalkeeper Kasey Keller said.

"You never know what it's going to do. I guess that's good if you're a striker, but for me, yeah, it could pose a problem during a game."

The new adidas ball seems lighter and, as a result, knuckles and dips when kicked a certain way.

U.S. forwards say when struck in the "sweet spot," there is a noticeable effect that increases the chance of scoring.

The U.S. team has been using the new ball in practice since training camp opened on May 1.

However, the Americans weren't able to test it in the three mid-May tune-up matches in the United States because those games were sponsored by Nike, which provided its own ball.

"It's a ball," coach Bruce Arena said, rolling his eyes.

"Last time I checked, it was still round. If they make it square, I'll start worrying about it."

# Maradona gets lukewarm welcome

The Washington Post

South Korea and Japan, occasionally strained co-hosts for the 2002 World Cup, have taken opposing positions on the desirability of hosting soccer legend Diego Maradona, left, who led Argentina to the World Cup title in 1986 but has drug offenses in Italy and South America.

A part-time TV commentator, Maradona, 41, applied for a visa to cover World Cup 2002 as a journalist. Japan rejected him, citing his drug record. But South Korea's Justice Ministry ruled that it was in "the national interest" to have him at the tournament.

JUN 02 2002

SPORTS

# 'June swoon' period will leave high-priced vets looking for work

By Chris Harry
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO – Jacksonville wide receiver Keenan McCardell is headed for Tampa Bay. Kansas City wide receiver Derrick Alexander is packing for Minnesota. Washington defensive end Marco Coleman is going to Philadelphia.

At least that's what we hear.

Each of those players is on a roster today. But by all accounts, these players – along with a handful of others with some name recognition – will be cut loose starting Saturday as teams look to clear salary-cap space.

Each June 1, NFL teams wishing to shave cap space for the upcoming season can cut a player and defer the accompanying salary-cap hit – specifically, signing-bonus acceleration – until the 2003 season.

The "June swoon" mechanism, originally implemented as a deterrent to wild free-agent spending, has evolved over the past few years into a third phase for fortifying a team during the off-season. Though not comparable to the March 1 free-agent bonanza nor the annual college draft, the June 1 cutdown annually features marquee veterans whose contracts have swelled to the point where they are too expensive to keep.

Last year, San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice was a June 1 casualty, proving that even Hall-of-Famers aren't exempt from the system.

"You just have to wait and see what's going to happen," McCardell said. "Is it the ideal situation to be in? No. But you can't worry about it until then. You just have to be patient."

McCardell, 32, is due $2.95 million in 2002. By waiving him after June 1, the Jags will clear that amount against the league-wide $71.1 million cap this season. But McCardell will count $2.815 million against the team's '03 cap without being on the team. Around the league, this phantom cost is known as "dead money."

Teams accumulating high volumes of dead money – Carolina, for example, will have six players no longer with the team counting $9.9 million (or 14 percent) toward their cap next fall – likely did so through irresponsible spending in the free-agent market.

When the current Collective Bargaining Agreement went into effect 10 years ago, the June 1 phase was seen as a sort of penalty for past fiscal recklessness; it would keep the big spenders from dipping too deep into the initial free-agent wave in March.

"It keeps those teams out of the marketplace because they have to keep the player on their team at a very high price and at a high cap rate until June 1," said Tampa Bay General Manager Rich McKay, who co-chairs the NFL's Competition Committee. "By (June), when they have to cut him, most of the players in free agency have already been signed, so it doesn't allow that team to keep coming back into the marketplace."

Generally, this second crop of free agents is viewed as stop-gappers – guys who come in to fit a short-term purpose. That's what New York Giants General Manager Ernie Arcorsi did in 2000. His team needed offensive-line help, and veteran guard/tackle Glenn Parker was signed and plugged into a unit that had struggled the year before. The Giants played ball-control all the way to the Super Bowl.

"You're not going to find a bunch of big names this time of year, but if you stay vigilant and your pro-personnel department knows who's coming, you can help yourself," Arcorsi said. "We would not have gone to the Super Bowl without signing Glenn Parker."

Parker, by the way, is expected to be cut Saturday so the Giants can save $1.4 million this season.

Any takers?

## 2002 NFL schedule

### AFC

| Wk. | North: Bal. Ravens | Cin. Bengals | Cle. Browns | Pit. Steelers | South: Hou. Texans | Ind. Colts | Jax. Jaguars | Ten. Titans | East: Buf. Bills | Mia. Dolphins | N.E. Patriots | NY. Jets | West: Den. Broncos | K.C. Chiefs | Oak. Raiders | S.D. Chargers |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Car. 11:00a | S.D. 11:00a | N.E. 7:00 | | Dal. 6:30 | Jax. 11:00a | Ind. 11:00a | Phi. 11:00a | NYJ 11:00a | Det. 11:00a | Pit. [illegible] | Buf. 11:00a | St.L. 2:15 | Cle. 11:00a | Sea. 2:15 | Cin. 11:00a |
| 2 | T.B. 11:00a | Cle. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | Oak. 6:30 | S.D. 2:15 | Mia. 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | Dal. 11:00a | Min. 2:15 | Ind. 11:00a | NYJ 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | S.F. 2:15 | Jax. 11:00a | Pit. 6:30 | Hou. 2:15 |
| 3 | BYE | Atl. 6:30 | Ten. 11:00a | BYE | Ind. 11:00a | Hou. 11:00a | BYE | Cle. 11:00a | Den. 2:05 | NYJ 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | Mia. 11:00a | Buf. 2:05 | N.E. 11:00a | BYE | Ari. 2:05 |
| 4 | Den. 7:00 | T.B. 2:05 | Pit. 11:00a | Cle. 11:00a | Phi. 11:00a | BYE | NYJ 11:00a | Oak. 2:15 | Chi. 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | S.D. 2:15 | Jax. 11:00a | [illegible] | Mia. 11:00a | Ten. 2:15 | N.E. 2:15 |
| 5 | Cle. 6:30 | Ind. 11:00a | Bal. 6:30 | N.O. 11:00a | BYE | Cin. 11:00a | Phi. 2:15 | Was. 11:00a | Oak. 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | Mia. 11:00a | K.C. 2:05 | S.D. 2:05 | NYJ 2:05 | Buf. 11:00a | Den. 2:05 |
| 6 | Ind. 11:00a | Pit. 11:00a | T.B. 2:15 | Cin. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Jax. 11:00a | Hou. 11:00a | Den. 6:30 | G.B. 11:00a | BYE | Mia. 6:30 | S.D. 2:15 | St.L. 2:15 | K.C. 2:15 |
| 7 | Jax. 11:00a | BYE | Hou. 2:05 | Ind. 7:00 | Cle. 2:05 | Pit. 7:00 | Bal. 11:00a | BYE | Mia. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | BYE | Min. 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | Den. 11:00a | S.D. 2:05 | Oak. 2:05 |
| 8 | Pit. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | NYJ 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Jax. 2:15 | Was. 6:30 | Hou. 2:15 | Cin. 11:00a | Det. 11:00a | BYE | Den. 2:15 | Cle. 11:00a | N.E. 2:15 | Oak. 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | BYE |
| 9 | Atl. 11:00a | Hou. 11:00a | Pit. 11:00a | Cle. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | NYG 6:30 | Ind. 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | [illegible] | Buf. 11:00a | S.D. 2:05 | BYE | BYE | S.F. 2:15 | NYJ 2:05 |
| 10 | Cin. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | BYE | Atl. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Phi. 11:00a | Was. 2:05 | Hou. 11:00a | BYE | NYJ 6:30 | Chi. 2:15 | Mia. 6:30 | Oak. [illegible] | S.F. 2:15 | [illegible] | St.L. 11:00a |
| 11 | Mia. 11:00a | Cle. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Jax. 2:15 | Dal. 11:00a | Hou. 2:15 | Pit. 11:00a | K.C. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Oak. 6:30 | Det. 2:15 | Sea. 2:15 | Buf. 11:00a | N.E. 6:30 | S.F. 2:05 |
| 12 | Ten. 11:00a | Pit. 11:00a | N.O. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | NYG 2:15 | Den. 6:30 | Dal. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | NYJ 11:00a | S.D. 11:00a | Min. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | Ind. 6:30 | Sea. 2:05 | Ari. 2:05 | Mia. 11:00a |
| 13 | Cin. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Car. 11:00a | Jax. 11:00a | Ind. 2:05 | Hou. 2:05 | Pit. 11:00a | NYG 11:00a | Mia. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | *Det. 10:30a | [illegible] | S.D. 2:05 | Ari. 11:00a | NYJ [illegible] | Den. 2:05 |
| 14 | N.O. 2:05 | Car. 11:00a | Jax. 11:00a | Hou. 11:00a | Pit. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Ind. 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | Chi. [illegible] | Det. 11:00a | Den. 2:15 | NYJ 2:15 | St.L. 11:00a | S.D. 2:15 | Oak. 2:15 |
| 15 | Hou. 11:00a | Jax. 11:00a | Ind. 11:00a | Car. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Cle. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | N.E. 7:00 | S.D. 11:00a | Oak. 11:00a | [illegible] | Chi. 11:00a | K.C. 2:05 | Den. 2:05 | Mia. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a |
| 16 | Cle. 2:15 | N.O. 11:00a | Bal. 2:15 | T.B. 7:00 | Was. 11:00a | NYG 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Jax. 11:00a | G.B. 11:00a | *Min. 11:30a | NYJ 6:30 | N.E. 6:30 | Oak. 2:15 | S.D. 11:00a | Den. 2:15 | K.C. 11:00a |
| 17 | Pit. 11:00a | Buf. 11:00a | Atl. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | Jax. 2:05 | Ind. 2:05 | Hou. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | Mia. 11:00a | G.B. 2:15 | Ari. 2:15 | *Oak. 3:00 | K.C. 3:00 | Sea. 2:15 |

### NFC

| Wk. | North: Chi. Bears | Det. Lions | G.B. Packers | Min. Vikings | South: Atl. Falcons | Car. Panthers | N.O. Saints | T.B. Bucs | East: Dal. Cowboys | NY Giants | Phi. Eagles | Was. Redskins | West: Ari. Cardinals | St.L. Rams | S.F. 49ers | Sea. Seahawks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Min. 11:00a | Mia. 11:00a | Atl. 11:00a | Chi. 11:00a | G.B. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | T.B. 2:15 | N.O. 2:15 | Hou. 6:30 | *S.F. 6:30 | Ten. 11:00a | Ari. 11:00a | Was. 11:00a | Den. 2:15 | *NYG 6:30 | Oak. 2:15 |
| 2 | Atl. 11:00a | Car. 11:00a | N.O. 11:00a | Buf. 2:15 | Chi. 11:00a | Det. 11:00a | G.B. 11:00a | Bal. 11:00a | Ten. 11:00a | St.L. 2:05 | Was. 7:00 | Phi. [illegible] | Sea. 2:05 | NYG 2:05 | Den. 2:15 | Ari. 2:05 |
| 3 | N.O. 11:00a | G.B. 2:15 | Det. 2:15 | Car. 11:00a | Cin. 6:30 | Min. 11:00a | Chi. 11:00a | St.L. 7:00 | Phi. 11:00a | Sea. 2:15 | Dal. 11:00a | S.F. 2:15 | S.D. 2:05 | [illegible] | Was. 2:15 | NYG. 2:15 |
| 4 | Buf. 11:00a | N.O. 11:00a | Car. 11:00a | Sea. 6:30 | BYE | G.B. 11:00a | Det. 11:00a | Cin. 2:05 | St.L. 11:00a | Ari. 2:05 | Hou. 11:00a | BYE | NYG 2:05 | Dal. 11:00a | BYE | Min. 6:30 |
| 5 | G.B. 7:00 | BYE | Chi. 7:00 | BYE | T.B. 11:00a | Ari. 11:00a | Pit. 11:00a | Atl. 11:00a | NYG 11:00a | Dal. 11:00a | Jax. 2:15 | Ten. 11:00a | Car. 11:00a | S.F. 2:15 | St.L. 2:15 | BYE |
| 6 | BYE | Min. 11:00a | N.E. 11:00a | Det. 11:00a | NYG 11:00a | Dal. 11:00a | Was. 11:00a | Cle. 2:15 | Car. 11:00a | Atl. 11:00a | BYE | N.O. 11:00a | BYE | Oak. 2:15 | [illegible] | S.F. 2:05 |
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| 11 | St.L. 7:00 | NYJ 2:15 | Min. 11:00a | G.B. 11:00a | N.O. 11:00a | T.B. 2:05 | Atl. 11:00a | Car. 2:05 | Ind. 11:00a | Was. 11:00a | Ari. 11:00a | NYG 11:00a | Phi. 11:00a | Chi. 7:00 | S.D. 2:05 | Den. 2:15 |
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| 14 | Min. 7:00 | Ari. 2:05 | Min. 6:30 | G.B. 6:30 | T.B. 11:00a | Cin. 11:00a | Bal. 2:05 | Atl. 11:00a | S.F. 11:00a | Was. 11:00a | Sea. 2:05 | NYG 11:00a | Det. 2:05 | K.C. 11:00a | Dal. 11:00a | Phi. 2:05 |
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NOTE: All times Mountain, home games are **bold**, "a" denotes a.m. Monday game *Thursday game *Saturday game

SOURCE: NFL

AP

## NFL Calendar

**June 15** – Deadline for old clubs to withdraw original qualifying offer to unsigned restricted free agents and still retain exclusive negotiating rights by substituting tender of 110 percent of previous year's salary.
**July 22** – Signing period ends at 2 p.m. MDT for unrestricted free agents who received June 1 tender.
**Aug. 3** – American Bowl, Osaka, Japan: San Francisco vs. Washington
**Aug. 5** – Pro Football Hall of Fame game: Houston vs. N.Y. Giants
**Sept. 8-9** – 2002 season begins
**Dec. 30** – Regular season ends.
**2003:**
**Jan. 4-5** – Wild card playoffs
**Jan. 11-12** – Divisional playoffs
**Jan. 19** – Conference championships
**Jan. 26** – Super Bowl at San Diego
**Feb. 2** – Pro Bowl at Honolulu

– *The Associated Press*

# Arizona's Tillman takes his own path from NFL to Army private

San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. – It's not every day that an athlete walks away from a multimillion-dollar pro career and lifestyle to enlist in the military.

Then again, Pat Tillman has never been a typical jock.

And that's why instead of making $1.2 million per year as a safety for the NFL's Arizona Cardinals, Pvt. Patrick Tillman will earn a base salary of $1,022.70 per month in the employment of the U.S. Army.

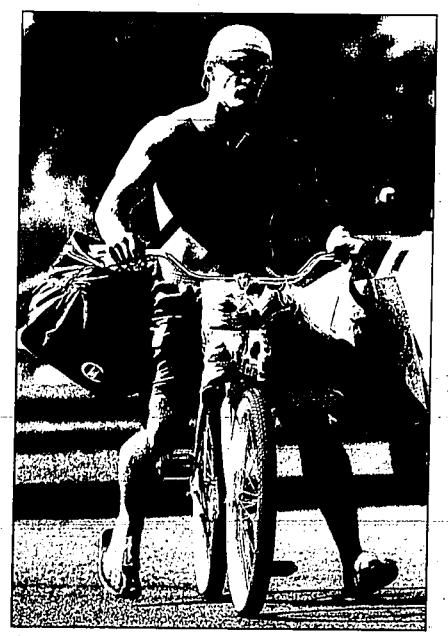
Tillman informed the Cardinals last week that he is taking a three-year leave from football in hopes of joining the Army Rangers – one of the military's elite combat units.

Tillman, 25, and his brother, Kevin, 24, are expected to complete the enlistment process Friday, said Frank Bauer, the elder Tillman's agent. They will report to boot camp in several weeks.

As for his stunning career change, Tillman clearly is not doing it for the publicity. He has refused all interview requests – including those from national TV networks, Sports Illustrated and the New York Times. He is even requesting that the Army not use him as a poster boy. And he has asked family members not to comment.

But friends and acquaintances say they are not surprised. They describe a man with no ego and little regard for money, equal parts free spirit and intellectual go-getter – someone who has spent his life ignoring what people told him he could, and could not, do. Even though he was considered too small for the NFL at 5-foot-11 and 202 pounds, Tillman made the Cardinals as a final-round draft pick in 1998 and set a franchise record for tackles in 2000.

"If Pat tells you he's going to climb Mount Everest in the middle of winter, he's just crazy enough to try it," Bauer said. "He'll do anything that's a challenge. When he conquers it, he moves on."



AP file photo

**Arizona Cardinals safety Pat Tillman uses a bicycle to carry his belongings to the Northern Arizona dorm in Flagstaff, Ariz., last July for training camp. On May 23, Tillman said he was enlisting in the Army for three years. Cardinals coach Dave McGinnis said Tillman, a two-year starter at free safety, wants to go through boot camp and join the elite Rangers program with his younger brother, Kevin, an infielder who spent last year with the Cleveland Indians' organization.**

Although Tillman had been considering the military before Sept. 11, friends say the terrorist attacks stoked his patriotic embers.

"He'll be a good Ranger," said Barb Beard, a former athletic director at Leland. "I would rest easier if we had more Pat Tillmans protecting our country."

Tillman is praised as a down-to-earth, fiercely loyal guy. On May 4, he married his San Jose high school sweetheart, Marie Ugenti. Last year, he turned down a $9 million, five-year contract offer from the St. Louis Rams to stay with the Cardinals for $512,000 over one year.

But that doesn't mean he never got into mischief in high school.

"If there was somebody on the top of a roof, you knew it would be Patrick Tillman up there," said Beard, now commissioner of the Blossom Valley Athletic League.

"Where there was trouble, there was Pat. It got to the point where they threatened not to allow him to walk through graduation."

Tillman revealed to Sports Illustrated in 1997 that he had been arrested at 17 for punching out a man who had assailed one of his friends in a pizza parlor. Tillman pleaded guilty to assault charges and spent 30 days in a juvenile detention facility the summer before college.

"I'm proud of that chapter in my life," he told the magazine. "I'm not proud of what happened, but I'm proud that I learned more from that one bad decision than all the good decisions I've ever made."

Tillman chose Arizona State over San Jose State and Brigham Young. Sun Devils Coach Bruce Snyder wanted to redshirt him his freshman year to give him time to bulk up. Tillman told Snyder: Do what you want, but you've only got me for four years.

He played that year, quickly became a standout for the Sun Devils and was named Pacific-10 Conference defensive player of the year as a senior in 1997. He also completed his marketing degree in less than four years with a grade-point average of 3.84.

Yet he remained decidedly unconventional. He would climb the light standards at Sun Devil Stadium for the solitude – and the challenge.

After being drafted by the Cardinals, Tillman often rode his bicycle a few miles from his apartment to the team's training facility, passing a parking lot full of luxury vehicles favored by pro athletes. During one off-season, Tillman ran a marathon. Last summer, he completed a triathlon.

The Tillman brothers began researching their military options last fall. They considered the Navy SEALs but decided that the swimming requirements were too difficult. Pat Tillman picked the Rangers last winter, his friends said, but told only Kevin and Marie. Determined to keep his decision quiet, Tillman began the enlistment process in Denver, where he would attract less attention.

It was only after informing the Cardinals last week that Tillman asked the team to release an announcement of his decision.

"Pat has very deep and true convictions," Cardinals Coach Dave McGinnis said. "He's a deep thinker, and believe me, this was something he has thought out. He's going to do this just like he does everything else – to his utmost best and with all of his heart."

Since military service became voluntary, leaving a sports career for the military is unusual but not unprecedented. Heavyweight boxer Riddick Bowe joined the Marine Corps in 1997 but quit boot camp after 11 days.

The Tillmans will have their work cut out to make the 75th Ranger Regiment. There are only about 4,000 soldiers in the three Ranger battalions, which specialize in rapid deployment combat.

Recruits endure eight weeks of basic training, six weeks of advanced individual training and three weeks of airborne school before they even reach the Ranger indoctrination program.

Pat Tillman plans to return to the NFL when his three-year hitch is up.

"I would never put any limits on the vision of Pat Tillman," McGinnis said. "If that's what he plans on doing, then that's what he's going to do."

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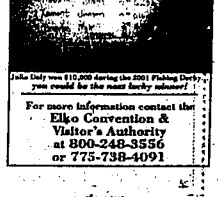
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## Processors Do Their Part to Keep Milk Fresh and Pure

When it comes to dairy food safety, it's a lot like those brown-eyed beauties that produce the milk, - there aren't shades of gray, it's all black and white.

Today, dairy foods rank as some of the safest food products that are stocked on grocery store shelves. This is a result of federal and state regulatory agencies mandating safe dairy foods through strict testing and monitoring procedures along with the hard working dairy farmers who care about producing high quality milk products.

"Referring to food safety, there just aren't any gray areas, it's black and white," Jerome Cheese Company's Quality Assurance Manager Lee Perry says. "There are so many built in safeguards along the way to guarantee that mistakes don't happen and only the freshest and safest products make their way to consumers."

Down on the farm, producers are careful to ship only milk that is free from any antibiotic residue. Any cow on a regimen of antibiotics for medicinal purposes is tagged so milkers can easily identify her when she makes her way into the milking parlor.

During the milking cycle, the tagged cow's milk is diverted from the rest of the milk and funneled into a separate receptacle. That milk is discarded to guarantee none of it commingles with the rest of the milk. But that's merely the first step in ensuring dairy food safety.

Once the milk has left the producer's care, the processors and bottlers take their turn at running the milk product through a gauntlet of testing and quality assurance methods.

Before a tanker of milk is unloaded at a processing plant, a sample of the milk is extracted and sent to an on site laboratory. Once inside, the sample is applied to a screening test. The test is based on a color change method that is related to the enzymatic changes that occur when antibiotics interface with substraight milk, Perry explains. A test strip indicates the presence of antibiotic residue by changing colors.

Sara Dunsbergen, a milk industry analyst with Jerome Cheese Company begins testing a sample of milk.

"If any residue is found in the milk then the load is rejected and dumped. End of story. That milk can't go to another producer, processor or bottler. It's immediately disposed of," Perry adds.

Faulty testing can result in the processor's loss of its United States Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Agriculture testing certification.

After the milk passes the screening test, it's run through the pasteurization process.

Perry describes pasteurization as another "fool proof" method of ensuring safe dairy foods. Each single particle of milk is heated to 161 degrees for 15 seconds. By bringing the milk to that high temperature, any pathogen or bacteria that may cause human diseases is destroyed. And just like the testing process, pasteurization is regulated and monitored by both the USDA and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

So, remember when it comes to milk and milk products–it's jammed packed with nutrients vital for maintaining a healthy mind and body; and there's an abundant variety to choose from–something for all dietary needs and the most discriminating of palates. It's all natural and organic–nothing synthetic. It's also one of the safest food sources available to put on your dinner table. So drink up.

> "... when it comes to milk and milk products–it's jammed packed with nutrients vital for maintaining a healthy mind and body."

This information is provided by: –United Dairymen of Idaho and Magic Valley Composting.

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JUN 02 2002

# Funeral mass remembers five victims of I-80 crash

## Family faces loss caused by suspected drunken driver

RENO, Nev. (AP) – A grieving father kissed five caskets lined in front of the altar Friday as about 200 people gathered at a funeral mass for the members of a Utah family killed by a suspected drunken driver.

Fernando Meza-Arriaga, 31, of West Jordan, Utah, lost three children, a sister and niece in the head-on crash with a wrongway driver May 13 on Interstate 80 east of Reno.

His wife, Maria Avelar-Mojarro, 28, was temporarily released from Washoe Medical Center so she could attend the emotional service at St. Therese the Little Flower Church. Bearing scars and bruises from the accident, she sat in a wheelchair by his side.

Her husband kissed each casket after making brief remarks on behalf of the family. The tearful couple also paid brief visits to each of the caskets after the service.

"I'm doing a lot better physically, but this is still hard to cope with mentally," the mother said. "It's been a very, very difficult time."

The Rev. John Rodriguez, who presided over the service, said the young ages of four of the victims – 9, 4, 3 and 9 months – added to the tragedy.

"They had very short lives," he said. "This tragedy should teach us a lesson. We should respect each other's lives by not drinking and driving."

But Rodriguez offered a message of hope, saying family members would be reunited with the victims in heaven someday.

"(The victims) are already on their way to heaven," he said, drawing the only applause of the service. "Death is not the end of life, it's just the beginning. We believe we'll be risen with God."

Fernando Meza-Arriaga, who was driving home from California with his family when his van crashed head-on into a wrongway car near Wadsworth, thanked local residents for an outpouring of support.

A benefit dinner raised nearly $14,000 for the family this week in Reno. Thousands of dollars also have been donated to a special bank fund for the family.

"We are not from here, but we want thank you for the love we've received and for making us feel like we're at home," he said.

The Rev. John O'Brien praised family members, saying their strength of character has been an inspiration.

"You arrived as strangers and have taken our hearts," he said. "Thanks for sharing your courage and humility with us as we share your grief."

The most emotional moment of the service came when holy water was sprinkled on the casket of 9-month-old victim Marco Antonio Meza, who was not baptized before his death.

Other victims were Fernando Meza Jr., 3; Gloria Destiny Vasquez, 4; Alejandra Meza, 9; and Gloria Meza, 38.

Burial for the victims will be in San Jose, Calif., at a later date, said Maria Avelar-Mojarro.

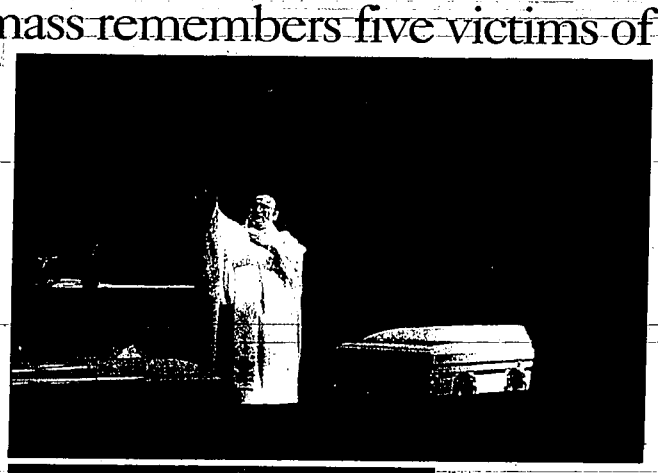
She said she and her husband would spend a few weeks in San Jose with family after her expected release from the hospital next week. Her family is still undecided where to live.

"We're thinking about staying in Utah, but we're still not sure," she said. "We think it could be too painful to live in the house where all our children lived."

Stephen Scharosch, 51, a retired firefighter from Grass Valley, Calif., has been charged with five counts of driving under the influence causing death and two counts of DUI causing substantial bodily harm.

None of the victims wore seat belts.

"Let's hope something good can come out of this and that people will wear seat belts," Maria Avelar-Mojarro said. "I think we'll make sure to wear seat belts from now on."



AP photos

Above, Father John E. Rodriguez conducts a funeral mass Friday at St. Therese The Little Flower Church in Reno, Nev., for the five victims killed May 13 by a suspected drunken driver on Interstate 80 east of Reno.

Left, (left to right), an unidentified woman, Maria Avelar-Mojarro and her husband, Fernando Meza-Arriaga, attend the mass for their five family members.

# Permit will allow dredging in Bear Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has approved a permit that would allow PacifiCorp to dredge a channel in Bear Lake so water can be pumped to farmers downstream.

Lakeshore homeowners, who sued the utility in the mid-1990s over a similar plan, won't stop farmers from getting water needed to irrigate crops.

"Our issue from the get-go is what effect the dredging would have" on homeowners, said Dick Motta, president of Bear Lake Watch. "If they have to dredge, we will not fight the dredging."

It's uncertain whether PacifiCorp, which operates a pumping station on the lake's north end, will dredge the channel immediately.

The permit, good for five years, allows the company to remove sand and silt from the channel to meet 80-year-old contractual obligations to farmers who use Bear Lake water for irrigation of 150,000 acres in northern Utah and southern Idaho.

"We are clearly in another drought cycle," PacifiCorp spokesman Dave Eskelsen said. "But we think if dredging becomes necessary, with this permit in place, we can have a reasonable certainty to meet our obligations."

The permit allows PacifiCorp to dredge a channel 200 feet wide and 3,000 feet long running south from the pumping station.

Bear Lake is considered full at 5,923 feet. PacifiCorp has the right to all the water above 5,902 feet but agreed not to pump below 5,904, stemming from a 1995 agreement between irrigators, Utah Power and Bear Lake homeowners.

# Father-son duo gives aerial tours of Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – Bill Brooks should be retired.

The 82-year-old pilot has earned it after spending the last 50 years of his life circling the skies over northern Idaho.

So why is he behind the desk of the Brooks Sea Plane office on a cold, rainy and altogether unfriendly Monday afternoon?

If you ask Brooks, it's because he never saved enough to retire while running his aviation business at the end of the City Docks, a spot Brooks has claimed since 1946.

But if you ask his son, Grant Brooks, there is another reason his father shows up day after day, month after month, year after year. He loves the job.

"It keeps him young," said Grant Brooks.

When he's not at work, Bill Brooks takes care of his wife, who suffered a stroke last year.

"I'm an RN about 16 or 17 hours a day," said the elder Brooks. "I've got to get out of the house once in a while."

For the past 56 years, that has meant working at the sea plane business he started after World War II. Since then, he has trained pilots and dropped anglers into remote lakes of British Columbia and Alberta.

But it has been decades since Bill Brooks trained pilots. And he gave up flights to Canada several years ago when the demand dropped with new, tighter fishing regulations north of the border.

These days, the Brooks are trying to cash in on a different resource: the natural beauty of northern Idaho.

The mountains, lakes, and abundant recreation support a growing tourism trade that draws tens of thousands of visitors to this area every year. The Brooks offer customers a different perspective on the landscape with flights over Lake Coeur d'Alene, Hayden Lake and Lake Pend Oreille.

"Just about 99 percent of the people that we take up love what they see," said Grant Brooks.

Brook's flights are very different from a ride in a commercial airliner. For starters, it's loud up there. Most passengers will find they need to raise their voice to a shout to be heard by the person sitting next to them.

But customers will find plenty to grab their attention outside of the airplane.

Our trip begins just after 2 p.m., when Grant Brooks and his father finish working out the details of the flight plan.

We jump in the "Beaver," a squat sea plane, that Bill Brooks refers to as the "workhorse of Alaska and Canada" because of favored status among outfitters and guides in the Northwest.

Inside, the plane looks like an exhibit from an aviation museum. Brooks later informs me the plane was manufactured in 1957.

That seems like a long time ago, but it doesn't faze Brooks, who started flying in 1939. He flew freight for U.S. Naval Air Corps in early 1940s. Even then he was taking off and landing on water with his PB2Y3, a four-engine plane that Brooks refers to as a "flying boat."

"It was a Navy transport out of New York to South America. And I also had a run to North Africa."

In South America, he flew out of the Amazon Basin, taking off and landing on the fabled Brazilian river.

His cargo: uranium for the first atomic bomb.

"They told us it was metal for hardening steel," he said. "It was in plastic bags and burlap. The whole time we were going it was so secretive we didn't know that it was uranium ore. In fact, we would sit on that stuff and eat bananas and pineapples."

The weathered, but still strong hands that guided those military flights work carefully and deliberately over the controls as we begin our takeoff, skipping over the top of water.

Moments later, we climb steadily into a leaden sky that drizzles moisture on our windshield. Below, Lake Coeur d'Alene stretches serpentine to St. Maries.

As we turn north, Coeur d'Alene sprawls beneath; cars bustle along the grid of city streets. North Idaho College pushes at its neighbor to the east, the Stimson mill at the mouth of the Spokane River.

# Idaho Falls woman dies in crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – A 60-year-old woman died when her car crashed into a city-owned van.

Karol K. Hope died about 12:30 p.m. Friday. Two passengers in the van were seriously injured and were taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. Two other van passengers were treated and released.

Witnesses said Hope went through a red light and hit the van, which had the right of way, police Sgt. Steve Hunt said.

A relative told officers that Hope had been under medical care for seizures, but Hunt said officers don't know if that condition contributed to the crash.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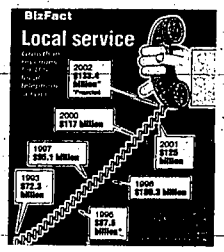
A & H CELLULAR & PAGING
117 N. Main, Hailey
(208) 788-1994

ALL THINGS WIRELESS
540 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls
(208) 736-7171

ALL THINGS WIRELESS
1038 S. Lincoln, Jerome
(208) 324-7832

$100 savings offer consists of a $70 mail-in rebate and $30 instant credit. Customers with a preferred Sprint PCS Credit Rating qualify for rebate if account is kept active for 30 consecutive days; not all customers will qualify as having preferred credit. All other customers (Sprint PCS Clear Pay™ customers) qualify for rebate if the account is kept active for 60 consecutive days after first invoice date with no unpaid past due amounts outstanding at the end of the 60-day period. Rebate requires purchase of new phone between 5/13/02 - 6/30/02, and activation no later than 7/15/02 on any Sprint PCS Consumer Service Plan, with a new Sprint PCS Phone Number. Rebate forms must be postmarked no later than 7/15/02. Rebate cannot exceed total retail price of purchased phone. $30 instant credit available only at the above listed stores. Instant credit requires in-store purchase and activation of a new Sprint PCS Phone on a new Sprint PCS Service Plan with a new Sprint PCS phone number. Total savings (with rebate and instant credit) cannot exceed total retail price of purchased phone. Advertised $39.99/4000 Service Plan is available through 6/30/02 only at the above listed stores, and requires a one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement. $39.99/4000 Service Plan is available only to new customers who activate on a new one-year Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement. Night & Weekend Minutes are Monday-Thursday 9pm – 7am and Friday 9pm – Monday 7am. Additional service plan minutes are $0.40 per minute. Minutes are not good for long distance calls made while on the Sprint PCS Nationwide Network – e.g., calls to or made while outside the local calling area. Such long distance calls will be charged at $0.20 per minute. Minutes are not good for calls made while roaming off the Sprint PCS Nationwide Network, whether local or long distance. Roaming calls are charged at $0.99 per minute or $0.39 per minute, depending on local market offers. Domestic long distance calls made while roaming off the Sprint PCS Nationwide Network are charged an additional $0.25 per minute. All plans subject to credit approval. A $150 early termination fee applies to Sprint PCS Advantage Agreement. A non-refundable $34.99 phone activation fee applies. Depending on credit, select Affiliate markets may require an initial prepayment for services. Depending on credit, a $125 deposit and customer service charges may apply. Offer subject to withdrawal without notice.




## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Small-business center offers planning class

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College Of Southern Idaho is offering Business Planning 101 to help prospective and existing business owners learn the basics of setting up a company and writing a good business plan.

ISBDC Training Coordinator Sherry Rust said a working business plan is integral to the successful development, operation and growth of a business. Attending this one-evening session will provide participants with a framework to develop a plan by which small-business owners can make strategic decisions.

Class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. June 11 in Room A06 of the Evergreen Building. Lori Halley Ward is the instructor. Cost is $25 per person. Spouses of registered participants can sign up for $10. Prepayment and preregistration are required.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

### Company offers course on basic swimming pool care

TWIN FALLS – Snake River Pool and Spa Inc. is inviting the public to learn about the basics of pool care.

Bioguard representative Randy Darby and Snake River Pool and Spa employees will be on hand to answer questions and instruct attendees on how to maintain a pool.

The "pool school" will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Snake River Pool and Spa store at 960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Admission is free. For information and to RSVP, call 734-8103.

Snake River Pool and Spa has been on Blue Lakes since 1978.

### Transportation service providers can take class

TWIN FALLS – A free orientation for transportation-related service providers is being offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise program is designed to help minorities, females and disadvantaged business owners with federal aid transportation projects.

The session will be held from 8 a.m. to noon June 27 in Room 277 of the Taylor Building.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 733-9554, Ext. 2450, or by e-mail at srust@csi.edu.

### Book urges business leaders to cultivate trust

The issue of corporate trustworthiness is a paramount concern among workers, said David Dotlich and Peter Cairo, whose book, "Unnatural Leadership: Going Against Institution and Experience to Develop 10 New Leadership Instincts," urges executives to build an atmosphere of trust toward customers, suppliers and others.

"Look at what happened with Enron and the Catholic Church," said Dotlich. "In both cases, a concerted effort was made to conceal what happened. Bad news was suppressed, mistakes went unacknowledged and although insiders had concerns about what was being done, they were not allowed to talk about them."

Instead, the pair said, developing a trusting atmosphere can help companies deal with internal problems and dissent and find solutions before problems grow too big.

"It takes different ideas and mindsets to produce fresh ideas that help your company grow, and you have to be able to trust your people to come up with these ideas," said Cairo.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Curds and whey: Processors make cheese, a lot more from Idaho milk

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – That bright orange mix inside boxes of macaroni and cheese is one of the many unusual dairy products made in Magic Valley.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

Idaho milk – over 7 billion pounds produced in 2000 and again in 2001 – and products made from it are creatively dried, filtered, sprayed and otherwise manipulated into inventive forms and flavors.

People also drink some of it. According Idaho Dairymen's Association, 65 million gallons of Idaho milk was processed into fluid milk for drinking. Other small portions of the 7 billion pounds were used to make butter and ice cream.

*Diehl Inc. cans evaporated milk* in Jerome, some for private labels carried by nationwide retail chains. The milk comes from *WestFarm Foods, just across the* road from Diehl's plant.

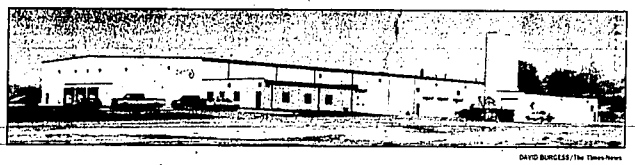
But 95 percent of Idaho milk goes into cheese processing, said *Laura Johnson, Idaho* Department of Agriculture bureau chief for international trade and domestic market *development.*

Please see MILK, Page D3

**More and more milk**

**Idaho milk marketed** by dairies and sold to plants and dealers as whole milk:
(in millions of pounds)

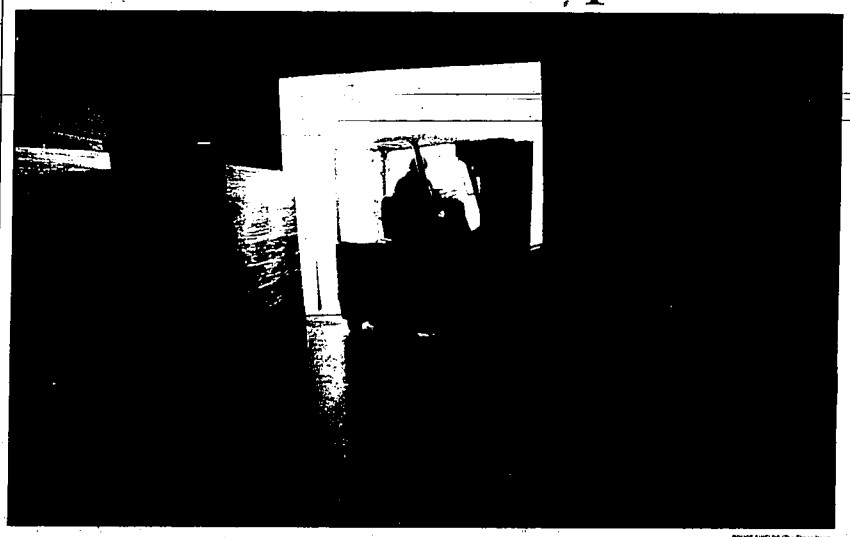
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1991 | 2,870 | 1992 | 3,090 |
| 1993 | 3,180 | 1994 | 3,710 |
| 1995 | 4,165 | 1996 | 4,695 |
| 1997 | 5,153 | 1998 | 5,718 |
| 1999 | 6,416 | 2000 | 7,189 |
| 2001 | 7,723 | | |



DAVID BURGESS/The Times-News

**Diehl Inc. Plant Manager Aric Diehl said Jerome is a good place to grow a business. Diehl's plant became operational in early 2001. Diehl said the volume of milk available and the western location are advantageous to the company, which cans evaporated milk and bags dry products for food-service businesses.**

# Aside from Simplot ...



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

**Johnny Noriega moves frozen potatoes inside the warehouse of Rite Stuff Foods in Jerome.**

## ABOUT THESE STORIES

**These articles are reprinted** from the June edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of *The Times-News*. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

**Food processing news inside:**

10 ways to peddle a potato . . **D4**
Fewer butchers fill freezers . . . . . **D4**
Business profile . . . **D5**
Food lab tests for pesticides . . . . **D5**

# Food processing industry remains relatively steady

By Loretta Burkhart
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – Up until May, food processors in Magic Valley formed a stable core industry. No large new companies have moved in since Rite Stuff Foods, but processing is fairly steady and Independent Meat is even looking to expand.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

The announcement of the closure of the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Heyburn has shaken up that peaceful scene. The bulk of the plant's employees – 470 – will lose their jobs by this fall. The plant is expected to close completely in early 2004.

One of the reasons for the closure cited by Simplot Food Group President James Munyon was the cost of operating the aging plant and its equipment. The Heyburn plant was opened in 1960.

Another potato processor, Rite Stuff Foods Inc., opened a new potato processing plant in 1999 in Jerome and is the newest kid on the corporate block.

According to South Central Idaho's Regional Labor Economist Greg Rogers, no other major food processor has been established within the valley since Rite Stuff opened its doors in May 1999. The company produces quick-frozen products, whole baked potatoes, twice-baked potatoes and potato skins. The products are marketed both domestically and overseas.

With a workforce of around 100 employees, depending on seasonal factors, the Jerome plant maintains two 8-hour work shifts followed by a full-time shift for cleanup and sanitation.

Even after three strong years in Jerome, the company experiences a lot of turnover, said Helen Roberts, plant secretary. Employee turnover is common in the industry and recently Rite Stuff has had employees leave and for new employers. Roberts said she knows of two former employees who have moved over to the retail sector.

Blake Chapman, plant manager at Rite Stuff, confirmed that the company has not experienced unusual staffing problems due to other companies moving into

Please see FOOD, Page D3

**Processors**

**Here are 12 food processing** companies in Magic Valley with the most employees:

| Company | employees |
|---|---|
| Lamb Weston Co. | 820 |
| Amalgamated Sugar | 800 |
| J.R. Simplot | 629 |
| McCain Foods | 600 |
| Independent Meat Co. | 475 |
| Clear Springs Foods | 450 |
| Seneca Foods | 400 |
| Glanbia Inc. | 400 |
| Jerome Cheese | 175 |
| Rolland Jones/ Magic Valley Foods | 150 |
| Kraft USA | 125 |
| Rite Stuff Foods | 125 |

**These totals** are based upon ranges and are not exact employment figures except in figures released by the J.R. Simplot Co. on May 3. Many of these employers fluctuate due to seasonal factors.

*Source: Greg Rogers, Idaho Department of Labor*

# Local foods make it into stores

By David Burgess
Times-News editor

TWIN FALLS – Large corporations operating in southern Idaho ship many well-known food products around the world. But there are relatively few small, startup brands originating here.

One Twin Falls entrepreneur who has succeeded in getting a product into grocery stores is Greg Smith, owner of Mama's at the Pioneer restaurant on Kimberly Road. Smith has a successful salsa also called Mama's, which is selling in Albertson's, Fred Meyer and WinCo Foods stores in Magic Valley.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

Smith's experience as "the little guy" has not been a steady rise.

"We had all the Albertson's in the state at one time," Smith said. "We would ship it refrigerated to Albertson's warehouse in Salt Lake City, but we kind of got lost in the shuffle," he said. He went to delivering to Boise stores on his own but gave that up after a while.

Another time he got bumped out of WinCo, even though the company had told him his salsa was No. 1 in sales. He thought there had been a mix-up in

Please see SALSA, Page D3

# Equipment boosts efficiency

## Paul sugar plant can slice more local sugar beets

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

PAUL – A savings of nearly $2 million each year will soon cover the $4.5 million that it cost to install new evaporators at the Amalgamated Sugar Company, Paul factory.

When Alan Swenson, plant manager, and Alan Hieb, operation manager, did the math they concluded that putting in new evaporators would save the company $1.5 million in freight each year and make $400,000 more in sugar that could be extracted from pulp.

Weighed against the cost of the new European technology, the economic decision appeared to be a no-brainer, Hieb said.

"After that equipment is paid for, money will end up back in farmers pocketbooks," he said.

Contracting with a local company – Barclay's Mechanical Services Inc. – to install the equipment, made sense too.

"That helps out the local economy," Hieb said.

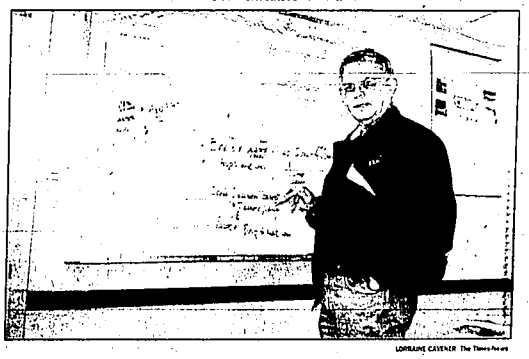
The equipment was installed a year ago, when a decision had to be made about either repairing or replacing dilapidated evaporators that the company had been using for 40 years.

"They were in such poor shape we had to do something," Hieb said. "New technology made a lot more sense."

The savings come in being able to slice more beets at the Paul factory instead of shipping them to Nampa, Swenson said.

"In this district we grow about 3.2 million tons of beets," said John Schorr, ag manager for the Mini-Cassia district. "The factory can slice 2.4 million tons."

Please see SUGAR, Page D3



LORRAINE CAVENER The Times-News

**Amalgamated Sugar Co. Plant Manager Alan Swenson reviews the math that shows the savings created by new evaporators installed at the factory.**

JUN 02 2002

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS – **Lisa Williams** joined US Bank at the Blue Lakes branch as a personal banker II.

Lisa Williams

She was previously the branch manager at Clearwater Mortgage and The Associates Financial Services in Twin Falls. She was born and raised in the Magic Valley.

Williams can be reached at 734-5810.

TWIN FALLS – Local podiatrists **Dr. Craig Holman** and **Dr. Randy Wraalstad** received the Diabetes Alliance of Idaho Award of Recognition for promoting the importance of diabetic foot exams in Idaho. They received the award at the semi-annual Diabetes Alliance of Idaho meeting May 3 in Boise.

Holman and Wraalstad have been involved with the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition for the past two years, volunteering in various activities. In the past year, they have trained numerous health-care professionals to properly conduct a diabetic foot exam. A training compact disc has been created for those who have been trained. Both podiatrists were involved in several free diabetes foot exam clinics offered to the public last fall and this spring.

The Diabetes Alliance of Idaho works to improve access to quality health care, increase awareness and support through education and reduce diabetes-related complications for those living with diabetes in Idaho.

For information about the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition, call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

TWIN FALLS – Clearwater Mortgage Inc. welcomed **Aline Scott** and **Mike Sites** to its staff as loan officers and **Jerry Russo** as its new office manager.

Scott has spent the past eight years in the financial services industry with a background in marketing and real estate.

Sites, a native to Magic Valley, has worked in the financial, insurance and mortgage lending industries over the past four years.

Russo has been employed at Clearwater since August 1998 and is experienced in all phases of residential, commercial, agriculture and lending.

FILER – **Charles Gill**, a retiring teacher of 33 years at Filer Middle School, was honored recently by the Filer School Board with a commemorative award.

Charles Gill

In the past few years, Gill began teaching a third generation of Filer and Hollister schoolchildren. He had attended the long-gone schools of Filer called Victory and Central between the ages of 7 and 12 before moving to Twin Falls to attend Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School, then going on to the University of Idaho.

He began his first teaching job at the combined Filer Elementary School in 1969. He said he is proud that Filer has attracted so many of its former students to return as teachers. He has taught English, art, social studies, science and computers and coached wrestling, football and track.

Filer Middle School teachers and staff also honored him recently with dinner, entertainment and gifts.

FILER – The Filer School Board recently honored retiring teacher **Larry Roberts** with an engraved golf club.

Larry Roberts

Roberts has spent 22 years in the Filer School District. An Idaho native, he was born in Parma and obtained his degree in education at Boise State University and his master's degree at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. He put himself through college with a wife and daughter. He began teaching in 1971 at Notus, a small school where he also drove the school bus. He later taught at Meridian, where he also coached football, baseball and basketball as well as organizing and scheduling the district umpire organization, before coming to the Filer School District in 1980.

He has taught American, Idaho and world history; geography; English; economics; and reading, as well as coaching golf. He has worked as both principal and teacher but said he preferred working directly with students.

The Filer Middle School teachers and staff also honored him recently with dinner, entertainment and gifts.

TWIN FALLS – Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls announced the graduation of **Jim O'dell** of Pocatello.

Jim O'dell

O'dell now has a Class A commercial driver's license and all the endorsements. He started driving for Gem State Transportation in Kimberly Tuesday. His first load with the trainer driver will be to Miami.

TWIN FALLS – **Cricket Leonard**, individual accounts executive for the benefits division of McDonald InsurServ, received her disability insurance license May 15 and was awarded Rookie of the Year by the Magic Valley Insurance Women's Association on May 21.

Cricket Leonard

Leonard has been active in health insurance underwriting and placement since 1996.

HAILEY – **Joan Davies**, who heads up the College of Southern Idaho branch in Hailey, won the award of excellence from the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association.

Davies has been with CSI for 17 years.

## MILESTONES

### Main Street Pawn & Collectibles opens shop

TWIN FALLS – Main Street Pawn & Collectibles is now open at 827 Main Ave. W.

The new business features pawning, trading, buying and selling. It is owned by Dwaine and Linda Meyers and managed by Christy Newlan.

Newlan has worked in the pawn business for four years.

The Meyerses can be reached at 733-3543.

### Picket Fence opens at new location in Burley

BURLEY – The Picket Fence has opened at its new location, 1259 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Danette Fackrell

Jeff and Danette Fackrell own and operate the craft store, which carries gifts, candles, ceramic shades and wood pieces. It also carries paint, floral greenery and other supplies for those who make their own craft projects. The Picket Fence was formerly at 1239 E. 16th St. in Burley. It also has a new phone number, 878-6805.

Mike Cooper, administrator of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, and Chairman Norbert Novak get ribbon-cutting help from Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors and the hospital's senior management staff.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center holds ribbon cutting

JEROME – St. Benedicts Family Medical Center celebrated its Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce membership with a ribbon cutting May 8.

St. Benedicts in a statement said it is an active member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and held it important to become an active member of the Twin Falls chamber, as it is evident the Jerome and Twin communities are growing closer.

Those who attended got a sneak-peak tour of the recently remodeled facility.

St. Benedicts has almost completed the over $300,000 in renovations and plans to schedule an open house soon.

The renovations include new flooring, paint, ceilings, lighting, wall covering, furniture and artwork throughout the first floor.

St. Benedicts also remodeled the labor and delivery area into large, private labor and delivery suites with new equipment.

### A.G. Edwards offers free education cost analysis to investors for college savings plans

TWIN FALLS – A.G. Edwards announced it can offer a free education cost analysis to investors interested in learning more about their college-savings efforts. The firm also said it has nearly doubled its 529 college savings plan lineup since November and now offers 15 different 529 plans sponsored by the states of Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and three from New Mexico.

For a free education cost analysis or to learn more about 529 plans, visit the firm's Web site at www.agedwards.com to find the nearest A.G. Edwards office.

While A.G. Edwards will continue to expand its 529 plan lineup as opportunities arise, Fred Nelson, manager of the Twin Falls office, said the firm will offer only 529 plans administered by other financial institutions.

"We continue to believe this approach is the best way for our financial consultants to make objective recommendations on how clients can incorporate 529 plans into their college-planning and overall life-planning strategies," Nelson said.

Nelson said A.G. Edwards can work with its corporate clientele to offer 529 plans as part of a company's employee benefits program.

Under Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code, states can offer qualified tuition programs to help parents and others save for children's higher education costs. Qualified withdrawals from the programs are federal income tax free, and the money can be used to pay certain expenses at eligible schools anywhere in the country.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Jennie Schow, a member of the human relations team for Kraft in Rupert, presents a check for $1,000 to DeeAnn Brower, president and director of Community Oasis Outreach in Rupert.

■ **Kraft Foods** announced a grant of $1,000 to Community Oasis Outreach in Rupert to provide food and shelter to needy individuals and families.

"Community Oasis Outreach offers assistance to those who, for any reason, are not able to help themselves," said DeeAnn Brower, the agency's president and director. "We offer a warm bed, food, clothing, counseling and, at times, we provide the means for clients to seek medical attention. While helping them meet basic needs, we also strive to help clients become self-sufficient."

During 2001, Community Oasis Outreach served 23,026 meals and provided 3,657 nights of shelter.

Through its locally administered Kraft Contributions Committees, Kraft Foods gives money to nonprofits primarily for hunger-relief, domestic violence prevention and victim services. It also focuses on access to the arts, particularly for youth.

Keitha Buckingham is plant manager for Kraft in Rupert.

## SCHOOL DONATION

Washington Mutual donated $1,255 to Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls for professional development for teachers. The WaMoola for Schools program gives $1 to local schools for each new checking account the bank opens. The money will be used for in-service training, outside speakers and trainers and professional-development materials. Here, Paul Seideman, branch manager at Washington Mutual, presents the check to MaryLee Roberts, principal of Bickel Elementary.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ **SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation** will present a check for $230 to the Twin Falls Senior Center for its building fund at 11:50 a.m. Monday.

To raise the money, SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation sponsored a Rock-a-Thon, where students from Robert Stuart Junior High School rocked in rocking chairs for eight hours.

■ **Idaho Central Credit Union** named Holly Oram Parsons the 2002 winner of a $700 scholarship from the credit union's scholarship program. Parsons is a sophomore veterinary science major at Brigham Young University. Her husband, Tony, also is in the veterinary science program at BYU. Upon graduation, they hope to return to southeast Idaho to open a practice.

Idaho Central set up the scholarship program for children of employees to assist eligible high school and college students who will be attending college full time and have a grade-point average of at least 2.5. The awards are based on academic merit, leadership potential and community involvement. They are renewable for up to three years, increasing to $700 for sophomore year, $900 for junior year and $1,100 for senior year.

Idaho Central Credit Union was chartered in 1940 and says it is now the largest credit union in the state. More than 40,000 members from 34 counties are served by nine branch locations in Idaho. Assets are more than $250 million.

Randy Hansen Cadillac
TOUGH
THESE ANGELS ARE IDEALLY SUITED FOR CORNERS
Randy Hansen Cadillac

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at:
*The Times-News*
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

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SOUTHERN IDAHO Business

# Salsa

Continued from D1

WinCo's computer system. With some effort Smith managed to get back on WinCo shelves.

Smith's product has made the leap from recipe to store shelves but is still a sideline.

But Smith said getting the salsa to the stores remains a daily management task. He said he could use more shelf space and that would cut down on frequent trips to the stores.

"A lot of people say they can't find it in Abertson's and Fred Meyer because we're in the produce section," he said.

But he doesn't decide what shelf space he gets. More is sold in WinCo, where Mama's is stocked next to the other salsas, he said.

He produces the salsa at the restaurant as needed to replace sold stock. He cuts up the vegetables – which for the most part come from S & G Produce in Twin Falls – by hand during down times at the restaurant.

His sales depend on the time of year, Smith said. On average he sells around 14 cases a week, or 168 pints.

Smith said he could eventually get back into the Boise stores. Being in the stores' computer systems, as Mama's already is, will make that much easier – when he gets the time. For now, he is busy with the area of Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties, in which Smith has the rights for Mama's salsa.

A friend of his and fellow restaurateur, Mark Fisher, has the rights for Blaine County and might soon add another recipe to the two now marketed in Wood River Valley.

## Part-time popcorn

A local popcorn brand also has had its ups and downs.

Schroeder's Blue Diamond Popcorn, made by Rich and Sharon Lutkehus, isn't exactly a startup brand, though.

Elmer Schroeder, Rich Lutkehus' father-in-law, started it in the early 1900s by developing a black-kerneled corn. Lutkehus said they still grow Schroeder's black corn south of Buhl.

Lutkehus said the popcorn has been marketed in a variety of stores. The biggest have been Safeway, then Albertson's and Associated Foods, he said.

"Albertson's carried it up until about two months ago," Lutkehus said. New leaders at Albertson's wanted to deal with large companies, he said.

"We're trying to get back in there now. They have always been a really good account. They put it in all their stores."

Lutkehus said that in a normal year Schroeder's sells about 35,000 pounds of popcorn.

Even so, the business is a sideline. Rich works full time as a claims supervisor for a crop insurance company.

"The market has got too saturated with other people," and the profit margin has grown thin, he said.

## Foot in the door

An entrepreneur wanting to place a new product in a grocery store has to convince a store manager or a distributor to give the product a try.

"We went around to stores with samples and told them (Mama's salsa) was guaranteed," Smith said.

In Twin Falls, Lynwood Market owner Gary Chappel said he began selling a local wine label about six years ago because of a nice display and professional packaging. Chappel said he now sells five or six cases a month of Hegy's South Hills Vineyard wines.

Chappel said the normal route for a new product is for the marketer to get the product into a distributing warehouse such as Associated or Fleming. That way a store manager can be sure it is safe to sell, he said.

"That means it has met safety requirements, that it is USDA approved," Chappel said.

Harvey Taylor, manager of Ridley's Food & Drug in Jerome, said new products have to be approved first at the corporate office.

A startup marketer would appeal directly to a Swensen's store manager, said Boyd Farnworth, manager of Swensen's Magic Markets in Twin Falls.

Store Director Joe Rockne of Albertson's Food Center in Twin Falls said that as a rule a startup product goes through the corporate office so it can be handled at the company's Salt Lake City warehouse.

But Rockne said he, as manager, can wield some influence on the company's decision whether to carry it based on local demand. For instance, he said his store carries some Falls Brand products that other Albertson's stores do not.

# Food

Continued from D1

Magic Valley. Chapman attributed that to the fact that Rite Stuff's production line jobs do not require as much training as jobs at some other newcomers, such as Dell Computers in Twin Falls.

The beginning wage at Rite Stuff is $6 an hour with insurance benefits after a 90-day evaluation period, Roberts said.

That is a typical starting wage, said Rogers, who lists Rite Stuff among the leading employers in the food processing industry in southern Idaho.

An average wage for the spectrum of food processing jobs within Magic Valley is just under $12 an hour, considering both skilled and unskilled labor and when factoring in years of experience.

Rogers said that according to his analysis, the existing businesses and the new ones coming in "seem to be co-existing well."

## Big fish

"Our employment numbers stay about the same," said Cally Parrott, executive administrative assistant at Clear Springs Foods Inc. the past two years.

A senior member among local food processors, Clear Springs Foods employs about 450. Clear Springs and about 100 fish farms throughout the state form an industry producing about 40 million to 42 million pounds of fish per year.

According to Gary Fornshell, extension educator of aquaculture in Twin Falls for the United States Department of Agriculture, the industry's net value is between $90 million and $100 million a year.

Credit for success goes to the water supply – particularly in the Buhl-Hagerman area, said Fornshell. He estimates that 70-75 percent of the world's total domestic product is produced in the United States and Idaho is at the top of the nation's list in trout production.

## Growth, but not in jobs

The Rupert division of Kraft Foods made some facility changes this past year but did not add jobs as a result.

Cathy Pernu, senior manager of corporate affairs for Kraft Foods North America, said Kraft purchased the property to the south of the plant and built a new milk receiving building.

Other new construction included a cream cheese cooler.

The Rupert facility produces Philadelphia Cream Cheese and Neufchatel Cream Cheese and low-fat natural cheese for Kraft's process cheeses, along with whey protein and sweet cream. The company sells products throughout the western states to retail, food service and industrial customers.

# Milk

Continued from D1

Product data is scarce in this competitive industry. But according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 585 million pounds of cheese was made in Idaho in 2000. About half of it was cheddar, and smaller amounts were made of colby, jack, Swiss, blue and Italian cheeses.

Johnson said Idaho processors make a lot of bulk commodity cheese that is sold in 40-pound barrels, which are shipped to processors in other states to be made into recognizable consumer products, including other cheeses.

The big cheese makers, including Davisco Foods International Inc., also offer custom-designed products to their clients.

Davisco's Web site says workers in the company's Jerome Cheese plant create "a variety of stirred curd cheddars including no-fat and low-fat varieties, enzyme-modified cheeses and other customer-specified varieties."

## Whey out powders

All that cheese production leaves a lot of whey. And processors are making an amazing variety of products from it known as whey fractions, whey protein isolates and nutraceuticals.

### Manufacturing with milk

- Idaho is the fourth largest manufacturer of cheese in the United States.
- Sales by dairy-processing plants in the state are estimated at $2 billion a year.

**Whole milk used in manufactured products** in Idaho, 1997:
(In thousands of pounds)

| | |
|---|---|
| American cheese | 4,415,518 |
| Butter | 2,260 |
| Ice cream and other frozen products | 147,458 |
| Other milk products | 4,209 |

*Source: Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, Idaho Dairymen's Association*

Glanbia Foods Inc. owns four plants in Magic Valley. After making cheese from the 7.7 million pounds of milk flowing into its plants on an average day, Glanbia has 6.9 million pounds of whey left over.

A "bioactive fraction" of that whey called Bioferrin is made at the company's Gooding plant. The product is a dry powder with suggested uses in infant formula, nutritional supplements, cosmetics and pharmaceutical applications.

Demand for whey products has been strong as the dairy industry has been able to further process whey and extract products that can be used in processed meats, baby formula and yogurt, Johnson said.

One product made by Jerome Cheese is premium deproteinized whey, "a light-colored, free-flowing powder utilized as a sweet dairy whey replacer for cost savings. Highly versatile, PDPW improves flavor, color and texture while adding mouthfeel and dairy solids. It is soluble, free-flowing and incorporates easily into food and beverage applications," the Davisco Web site says.

It can be used as an ingredient in cookies, cakes, crackers, pancakes, waffles, muffins, breads, fillings, icings, frostings, hot chocolate mixes, ice cream, soft serve mixes, processed cheese, caramels, soups, gravies, sauces, dry sauce mix, chip seasonings and salad dressings – a broad range of uses for this single product of southern Idaho milk.

Ee-da-how Specialties in Jerome, a 100,000-square-foot plant owned by Spokane, Wash.-based Commercial Creamery, makes a huge assortment of dairy powders.

The Jerome plant is Commercial's main production facility, and cheese from many areas is brought into the plant, a company spokeswoman said.

About 60 employees churn out butter powder, yogurt powder, cheese powder, sour cream powder and snack seasonings in a variety of fat levels. Some are also kosher. Commercial's Web site touts its expertise in spray-dried powders – ingredients in a wide variety of seasoning blends, dips, dressings, sauces and soups.

Product No. 7007 is macaroni and cheese sauce mix.

# Sugar

Continued from D1

The plan for this year is for the Paul factory to slice seventy-five percent of what is grown here.

Before the new evaporators were installed, a lot more beets had to be hauled to other Amalgamated factories, such as the one in Nampa.

Swenson explained how the new technology creates savings.

Sugar is made by slicing beets into what are called cossettes, which are shaped like shoestring potatoes, he said. Hot water is added to extract the sugar.

"If I want to slice more beets I put in less water to maintain the constant, which is the amount of water that can be evaporated," Hieb said. "If you want more sugar, you increase the water and slice fewer beets."

But pulp loss becomes an issue when water is increased.

Pulp is used for cattle feed.

"We make a lot less money on cattle feed than on sugar," Hieb said.

But with the new technology, more sugar can be extracted from the pulp.

The new evaporators give the factory the ability to increase water by 20 percent with no increase in steam usage, Hieb said.

"We could put more water on and slice more beets," he said.

This meant that money was saved not only in freight, but also in an increase in sugar extracted.

To determine how many tons of beets need to be shipped and how much needs to be processed at the Paul factory, Hieb and Swenson are constantly asking questions.

"How do you determine where these beets will go?" Hieb said. "What's the best possible way to make the most money?"

Having the new evaporators at the Paul factory has made the decisions easier, he said.


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JUN 02 2002

# 10 ways to peddle a potato

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

## Processors operating in southern Idaho know how to package a potato

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

### Competitive Industry

**Potato company** representatives either would not return phone calls or said that competitiveness prevented them from revealing production volumes, sales or major markets.

**While aggregate** production statistics are available, there are no statistics from any agencies or organizations for individual products.

**Also, this list reflects** only processors and shippers that operate in Magic Valley, but there are many more throughout the state. And, the products mentioned below might not all be Idaho products as potato processors also do business outside the state. For instance, McCain Foods operates worldwide with headquarters in Illinois and Lamb Weston's headquarters is in Washington state.

### 1 Fresh pack

The Idaho Potato Commission lists 12 fresh pack houses in the Magic Valley. Those include:

Arrowhead, Rupert; Max Herbold Inc., Burley; Rolland Jones, Rupert; Keegan Inc., Twin Falls; M & M Heath Farms, Buhl; Magic Valley Produce Inc., Paul; Mart Produce Corp., Rupert; Nature's Best Produce, Rupert; Oakley Potato Packers, Oakley; Russet Valley Marketing Inc., Kimberly; Spudrunner Inc., *Declo; Sun Valley Potatoes Inc.*, Paul.

Fresh, Idaho potatoes are shipped all over the world. Rolland Jones, as one example, has been a fresh packer of U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes for 50 years. The company offers the Idaho Baker's Dozen, a gift pack of thirteen hand selected Idaho Russet Burbank potatoes, which can be ordered from the Rolland Jones Web site or from a mail order catalog.

Rolland Jones Potatoes brand names Kitchen King, Desert Gem, Idaho Gold, Special Spuds, Idaho Naturally, RJ and N-Joy can be found in restaurants and grocery stores across the nation, the company Web site states.

### 2 French fries

Companies producing french fries in the Magic Valley, according to the Idaho Potato Commission are: Lamb Weston, Twin Falls; McCain Foods, USA, Burley and Quality Fresh Foods, Twin Falls, J.R. Simplot Co., Heyburn.

The McCain Foods Web site touts the company as having a total production capacity of more than one million pounds of potato products an hour. The Idaho plant is one of 30 McCain potato processing plants around the world. Those 30 plants make nearly one third of all the frozen french fries produced in the world, the Web site states.

"One in every three french fries consumed in the world is produced by McCain – that's 40 percent more than any other company," it states.

While McCain Foods boasts that it is "the largest french fry company in the world," Lamb Weston lists a healthy number of Idaho-made fries in the Fresh Shippers and Processors Directory provided by the Idaho Potato Commission.

"When it comes to the development of innovative new products, shapes and flavor profiles, Lamb Weston leads the industry with products like Generation 7 Fries, Stealth Fries, LW Private Reserve and many others," the company Web site states. "These products have revolutionized the french fry industry and delivered greater profits to our customers."

Simplot's Web site shows 15 different brand names of french fries with a number of different cuts listed with each brand name.

### 3 Frozen mashed

J.R. Simplot Co., with headquarters in Boise, produces at least nine different frozen mashed potato products, which are displayed on the company's Web site, while Lamb-Weston shows six on its Web site.

Lamb Weston mashed products are frozen in portion-controlled pouches that can be heated in a microwave, steam cabinet or boiling water.

Lamb's Supreme Mashed Potatoes are available in selections ranging from the basics to the most distinctive presentations. Choices range from Original, Lightly Seasoned, Seasoned, Seasoned with Chives, Roasted Garlic and Redskin varieties.

### 4 Dehydrated

Magic Valley Foods Inc.-Magic West Inc. in Rupert is the only Magic Valley company listed by Idaho Potato Commission that provides dehydrated potato products.

Since 1966 Magic Valley Foods Inc. has been involved in dehydration processing of Idaho Potatoes, the Magic Valley Foods Web site states.

"We constantly change and update to maintain our role as a leader in both the United States and international processed potato markets," the Web site states. "In order to guarantee our potato flakes are the highest quality available, Magic Valley Foods Inc. processes only Idaho Russet Burbank and Norkotah potatoes."

Retail packaging is done in foil, poly, cartons or tins of various sizes. Magic Valley Foods packs its own Mr. Spud and Idaho Naturally labels for customers. Our Flakes are available in institutional packs, in multiwall paper bags or tote bins, or even bulk truck or rail cars, the Web site states.

Magic Valley Foods flakes are exported around the world for use as an ingredient in various snack foods.

### 5 Tater Tots

While Tater Tots is often used as a generic term, it is actually a McCain Foods, USA/Ore-Ida brand name. But several other companies produce a similar product.

Anybody who attended school in Magic Valley would most likely agree with the Simplot Food Group Web site, which describes the Simplot product, Tater Gems, as "a classic fast food and school side dish."

The product can be deep-fried or oven baked and is described on the Web site as being "a great compliment to almost any fast food fare."

### 6 Pre-cooked products

Purely Supreme Foods in Burley and Quality Fresh Foods in Twin Falls are two companies in Magic Valley which produce pre-cooked potato products.

Purely Supreme Foods describes its product as "the only 100 percent Idaho Russet potatoes that are 80 percent pre-cooked so they're ready to delight in just minutes."

A vacuum-pack process enables the company to produce the product without additives or preservatives. The process "locks in the freshness without freezing so you get that unmistakable Russet flavor," the Web site says.

The product is popular in the Home Meal Replacement category – the fastest growing category in groceries.

The Idaho Potato Commission lists Purely Supreme products as sliced, diced, mashed, steak fries, 3/8 inch french fries, hash browns, roasted potatoes and flavor roasted with four flavors: roasted onion, garlic parmesan, herb and cheddar.

IPC lists Quality Fresh precooked brands such as hash browns, french fries, shoestring fries, potato salads, and whole peeled potatoes.

### 7 Hash browns

Hash browns are produced in many different ways by Lamb Weston, McCain Foods and J.R. Simplot Co., according to the Idaho Potato Commission.

The Simplot Food Group Web site lists two kinds of classic shredded hash browns, individual portion hash browns, two kinds of sliced, cubed, homestyle shredded potatoes, and Roasted O'Brien potatoes – a potato product combined with peppers and onions.

The product is advertised with the slogan: "The Irish made 'em popular. Roasted O'Briens from Simplot make 'em easy." The Web site even includes a recipe for O'Brien Potato Pancakes.

### 8 Stuffed and baked

While baked potatoes are traditionally made from fresh potatoes, the need for convenience has the food service industry producing items such as stuffed baked potatoes and items such as MunchSkins brand potato skin shells.

The Lamb Weston Web site touts the product as "ever-popular and profitable," saying that the potato skins are fast and easy.

"Consistently sized, they fry up golden brown and crisp, which makes them perfect for any number of delicious toppings," the Web site states.

McCain Foods also has products such as Bake A Tater, Slim Skins and The Potato Skin.

### 9 Au Gratin

This product is one of the dehydrated potato products offered by Magic Valley Foods Inc.-Magic West, Inc.

A product similar to Au Gratin is also made by Simplot Food Group, called Old Fashioned Way. The product consists of water blanched and frozen potato slices, not dehydrated, the Simplot Web site states. It is precooked half-way for shorter prep time and prepared with a steamer.

The Web site also suggests that the product can be used for mashed potatoes and breakfast side dishes.

### 10 Specialty

Many other products are made by Lamb Weston, McCain Foods and Simplot, which use potatoes grown in the Magic Valley.

Simplot features a food service product called Flame-Roasted Mediterranean Blend, which uses a blend of yellow and green zucchini squash; green beans; carrots; red, green, and yellow bell peppers; onions, tomatoes, spices and potatoes.

The product is touted as quick, easy, accurate and a part of a hot trend for roasted foods. The Web site states roasted products appear on almost all regional and national restaurant menus, is a popular trend in cookbooks and magazines and has a high level of consumer awareness.

CINDY SNYDER/The Times-News

Don Scarrow wraps packages of ground beef using his vacuum-wrapping machine. Meat vacuum packed in the freezer can remain fresh for up to two years. That can be a plus for his customers who are filling their freezers with home-raised meat.

# Meat cutters wrap up the market

## Fewer butchers fill freezers around the Magic Valley

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

### What does it cost?

**Custom meat cutters** charge 25 to 35 cents a pound to cut and wrap meat.

**Kill fees range** from $10 to $50 per head.

TWIN FALLS – A generation ago, butchering a pig or a steer for the family's larder was a normal part of life in the Magic Valley.

But as the Magic Valley has become more urbanized and farms have become more specialized, fewer folks are raising a few pigs or a couple of steers to put in their freezer. The number of custom meat cutters and mobile butchers has declined over the years until there are just 10 listed in the yellow pages for the entire Magic Valley.

"When I first got started – 17 years ago – a lot of people raised a beef and had a couple of pigs," said Gerald Knutson, a mobile butcher from Filer. "It seems like the newer generation is getting away from that. We're more dependent on dairies, big feedlots and ranchers out of Nevada for our business."

Counting quickly off the top of his head, Knutson ticks off half a dozen custom meat cutters that have gone out of business since he started his own business. He can only name one custom meat cutting facility that has opened during the same time.

Last year Knutson processed 375 beef animals, over 180 pigs and about 60 lambs.

Although his clientele has changed over the years, custom meat processing has remained fairly constant. Knutson usually goes out to a farm in the morning to butcher the livestock – whether it is cattle, pigs, sheep or goats. While at the farm, he bleeds and guts the animal, and removes the hide. Cattle are cut into quarters, pigs into halves.

Back at his processing plant in Filer, Knutson cools the meat. Cattle are aged for two weeks before processing, while pork can be done immediately. In addition to cutting and wrapping the meat according to the customer's specifications, he also offers services such as smoking and curing meat.

While he sees a clear trend toward fewer custom meat cutters in the future, Knutson is looking to expand his established business. One option may be to process wild game for hunters. Handling wild game can be more time consuming than livestock because of the extra work involved with cleaning field-dressed animals and making more salami and other processed meat products.

### For the birds

Across the river, Don Scarrow has carved a niche in the custom meat business by seeking out those time-consuming jobs that other meat cutters have not always been willing to do. May is the busy time for one of those jobs – butchering emus and ostriches.

The large birds present several challenges for butchers, starting with the hide. All the quills must come off in about a quarter-of-an-hour so that the hide isn't riddled with quill holes.

"You need three guys plucking as hard as they can," Scarrow explained.

Once the feathers are plucked, the next challenge is to get the hide – just 1/16th of an inch thick – off the carcass without damage. A hide that is perfectly removed can bring the emu or ostrich owner $125.

"It's real dainty work. You've got to spend some time," he said.

And then comes the real work. Meat cutters are trained to process mammals. It doesn't matter if that mammal is a steer or a pig or an elk, the muscular structure is similar. That means that a muscle that would yield a steak from a steer will yield a steak from a deer.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

Ostriches and emus are completely different creatures, Scarrow said. The first time he cut open an ostrich, he had no idea what meat would be tender or what should be cut like a roast. After some trial and error, along with advice from University programs across the nation, Scarrow has developed a system that is efficient. And it allows him to process the birds at a lower cost than processors in the Treasure Valley.

### Making a nickel

Doing it cheaper has become Scarrow's prescription for beating the odds in the custom meat packing business.

"I'll do anything a customer wants, I don't care how much work it is," he said. "If I make a nickel, that's a nickel more than I had before."

Customer service has also been important during the five years Scarrow's Meats has been open. He invested in a $20,000 machine that vacuum-wraps each package of meat in plastic, instead of the traditional paper wrap other custom meat cutters use. Not only will he pick up an animal on farm, but he will deliver the wrapped meat and has been known to help put it in the freezer.

As long as the Magic Valley is home to people who appreciate the fresh taste of home-raised meat in their freezer, Scarrow believes there is a place for custom meat packers in the food processing industry. "I can always cut out a small niche in the market," he said.

# Buck Knives seeks to regain its edge

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) – The fourth-generation Buck to run his family's knife business pauses on the factory floor to examine a new palm-size model with a lime green handle and a steel loop for attaching to a rock climber's harness or the frame of a backpack.

CJ Buck isn't fond of the color, but he likes the concept.

It's a new era at Buck Knives Inc., and the company that earned icon status supplying hunters and fishermen is eager to move beyond its traditional base. The business is getting a makeover of sorts as the family seeks to regain its edge after 100 years in the high-end cutlery business.

"I'm trying to position this company to be successful," said CJ Buck, who became president and chief executive officer in 1999 when his father, Chuck, moved to company chairman.

Buck Knives is a powerful brand in the U.S. sporting knife market, which is worth an estimated $450 million. Many think the name is just a generic term for a certain type of blade.

But that brand is under a lot of stress these days.

Buck Knives, which makes most of its wares in the San Diego suburb of El Cajon, posted a loss last year on sales of $28 million. The privately held company won't disclose how much it lost but it was worrisome since it came after several years of lackluster results.

"Last year was a wake-up call," CJ Buck said. "We need a different business model."

The company brought in consultants, who helped overhaul its manufacturing process, cutting their need for space in half. They designed new marketing strategies and new products such as the knife for rock climbers and a multipurpose tool to compete with the popular Leatherman.

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# WestFarm expansion nears completion

## Jerome plant builds capacity, lines up milk

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

JEROME – Construction at WestFarm Foods' plant in Jerome should be done by the end of July. The expansion will give the plant the ability to produce a finished product and will increase the volume of milk it can handle, company spokesmen said.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

WestFarm Foods is now lining up milk suppliers for the estimated 1 million to 1.5 million pounds more the plant will need to use the added capacity, said Plant Manager Scott Burleson. Burleson has been with WestFarm for 15 years, and this is his first assignment as plant manager.

The company is also hiring now to take the plant's staff from about 20 up to 40, he said.

After considering other sites in Magic Valley for another plant, WestFarm bought 16 acres next to its Jerome property. The company broke ground in August 2001 to add about 71,000 square feet of space to the plant.

New equipment, including an evaporator, a dryer and a powder packing system, will enable the plant to make a finished product, predominantly skim milk powder, Burleson said. The product will be sold in bags and totes for use in baked goods, nutritional goods and as an ingredient in other companies' products. Plans do not currently have the plant producing a consumer product for grocery store shelves.

The original 21,850-square-foot facility, which opened in September 1999 on 6.4 acres, was mainly a condensing plant.

At present, 2.3 million pounds of milk comes into the plant in a day, Burleson said.

"We bring in whole milk, separate off the cream, and it's sold," he said. The remaining skim milk is then condensed, taking it from 9 percent solids up to 36 percent solids. That liquid is then trucked to other WestFarm facilities to be processed into other WestFarm products, Burleson explained.

### The corporation

WestFarm, formerly named Darigold, had a presence in Idaho before the Jerome plant was built.

Darigold merged with a cooperative called Dairymen's Creamery Association in the early '90s, said Underwood. There were four operating facilities. The one in Twin Falls was closed; two in Boise were combined into one. The company still operates the Caldwell plant, said Senior Vice President of Operations John Underwood.

"We were either marketing our milk to Glanbia or transporting it to Caldwell," Underwood said. "Then in the late '90s the company decided 'We want to grow,' therefore we needed to increase our presence in Idaho."

WestFarm's expansion in Jerome will bring greater efficiency to the entire company's production system.

"This expansion increases the company's capabilities systemwide by 3.3 million pounds of whole milk fluid," he said.

The company is divided into two divisions focusing on the two major segments of its business.

The consumer products division markets dairy-based and other specialty products through retail grocery, wholesale, and food service channels in the western United States. Sales are generated though the flagship Darigold brand, as well as licenses to use the Nesquik, Coffeemate and Land O' Lakes brands, and numerous private labels including Western Family and Lucerne.

Consumer products sales generate about 31 percent of revenue, the company said.

The ingredients division produces bulk butter, bulk cheese, dry milk powder, whey powder and whey fractions and markets to institutions, food brokers and other food processing companies.

About 54 percent of the company's revenue comes from sales of bulk products such as butter, cheese, whey and milk powder.

### The future

Availability of milk is what brought WestFarm to Jerome in the first place. Milk supply and market factors will determine whether WestFarm expands here again in the future.

"You fish where the cows are," Underwood said, referring to the steady rise of the dairy industry in Idaho during the '90s.

"There has been a lot of work, particularly by the Idaho extension service," to improve milk production methods, Underwood said. "Idaho has continually proven to be a low-cost producer."

After this project, the company would look again at expansion after another 3-5 years, he said. The Jerome plant could also be changed over to cheese production.

The Jerome plant was designed to either expand to handle 6 million pounds (of milk) a day as a non-fat milk powder plant, or to a 6 million-pounds-a-day cheese plant, Underwood said.

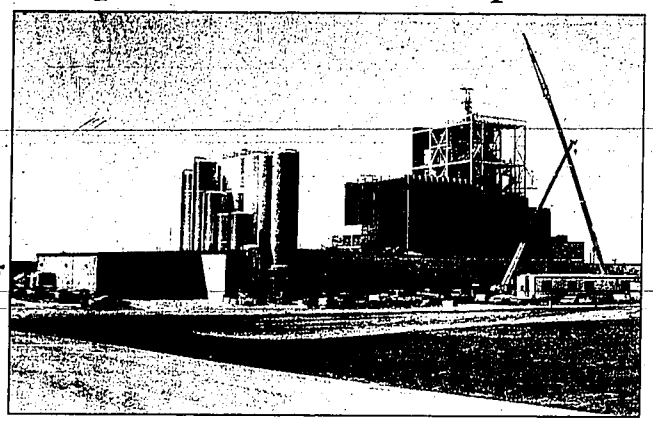
"We'll wait for the market to tell us what to do, which way to go," he said. "The equipment is flexible."

The company Web site presents the corporation's intention to take advantage of increased market demand for cheese and whey products.

"As a high-volume, low-cost processor of cheese, WestFarm Foods is already poised to handle the demand for whey powder and whey fractions. We are committed to being a leader in this specialty market, actively seeking new opportunities for product innovation, production and distribution."

WestFarm considers itself to be well-situated to grow with its production facilities, brands and marketing partnerships.

"Our operational innovations will make us the low-cost processor in our industry. We will pioneer new product opportunities through research and development. As the leading full-line dairy products processor in the Pacific Northwest, we are ideally situated to serve expanding regional markets," reads the Web site.



DAVID BURGESS / The Times-News

Cranes pause over the construction site at WestFarm's plant in Jerome.

### Fast facts

- **WestFarm is** the manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of Northwest Dairy Association.
- **NDA was founded** in 1918 as United Dairymen's Association.
- **WestFarm Foods** is the fifth-largest privately held company in Washington state.
- **WestFarm ranks** No. 11 among largest dairy product companies in the United States.
- **Annual sales top** $1.1 billion.
- **Headquarters are** in Seattle.
- **Operates 12 plants:** three in Idaho, two in Oregon, two in California and five in Washington.
- **Employs 1,285** people.
- **Processes 6.1 billion** pounds of milk per year.

*Source: WestFarm Foods*

### WestFarm producers, products

**WestFarm markets** milk produced by 749 dairy farm families.

**Where they are:**

- 536 in Washington
- 119 in Idaho
- 89 in Oregon
- 5 in California

**Key product categories volume** for fiscal year ending March 31, 2001

| | |
|---|---|
| Fluid milk | 74 million gal. |
| Cheese | 162 million lbs. |
| Whey powder | 94 million lbs. |
| Butter | 101 million lbs. |
| Skim powder | 236 million lbs. |
| Cultured products | 37 million lbs. |
| Mix products | 7 million gal. |
| Ice cream | 10 million gal. |

*Source: www.westfarm.com*

### WestFarm's consolidated balance sheets

(In thousands)

| Years ended March 31 | 2001 | 2000 |
|---|---|---|
| **Assets** | | |
| **Current assets:** | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | $13,402 | $10,997 |
| Marketable equity securities | – | 1,788 |
| Receivables, net | 91,268 | 83,524 |
| Due from market administrator | 1,880 | 2,174 |
| Inventories | 61,716 | 50,214 |
| Prepaid expenses and other | 6,581 | 4,612 |
| **Total current assets** | 174,847 | 153,309 |
| **Notes receivable** | 2,477 | 2,232 |
| **Investments and advances** | 4,638 | 5,973 |
| **Property, plant and equipment:** | | |
| Land and improvements | 7,862 | 8,254 |
| Buildings and equipment | 292,787 | 279,370 |
| Autos and trucks | 14,036 | 15,979 |
| Less accumulated depreciation | (175,013) | (164,812) |
| Construction in progress | 21,387 | 25,566 |
| **Total property, plant and equipment** | 161,059 | 164,357 |
| **Other assets** | 3,292 | 3,357 |
| **Total assets** | **$346,313** | **$329,226** |
| **Liabilities and stockholders' equity** | | |
| **Current liabilities:** | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | $ 65,337 | $42,873 |
| Short-term borrowings | 53,073 | 59,525 |
| Members' milk payroll payable | 30,925 | 30,833 |
| Members' equities payable, current | 739 | – |
| Redemption of preferred stock and equity indenture | 3,767 | – |
| Current portion of long-term debt | 2,172 | 213 |
| **Total current liabilities** | 156,013 | 133,444 |
| **Long-term debt**, net of current portion | 64,019 | 71,630 |
| **Other liabilities** | 3,212 | 2,813 |
| **Deferred federal income taxes** | 2,093 | 881 |
| **Minority interest in consolidated subsidiary** | 2,051 | 2,010 |
| **Total liabilities** | 227,388 | 210,778 |
| **Total stockholders' equity** | 118,925 | 118,450 |
| **Total liabilities and stockholders' equity** | $346,313 | $329,228 |

*Source: WestFarm Foods*

# CSI food lab searches for residues

## $250,000 buys new equipment, expands range of tests

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – In a brick building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, potato and wheat samples are run through an extensive battery of tests.

PROGRESS REPORT FOOD PROCESSING

Technicians are looking for residues left by pesticides used to grow the crop or to grow a previous crop. Potatoes can be screened for up to 165 different compounds. It's a long, tedious process. But invaluable for Idaho agriculture.

Running the screens helps assure the public that potatoes and wheat consumed are safe from chemical residues. And the testing helps protect growers also by developing a database that shows historic detection levels for various compounds, explained Michael Becerra, manager of the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory.

Idaho producers learned a valuable lesson from the Alar scare that broke out in February 1989. Environmental groups claimed Alar, a powder used to prevent pre-harvest rotting of apples, was the most potent cancer-causing agent in the American food supply. Ironically, Alar was used on only about 15 percent of the apples tree in the United States at the time. Within months, Alar was pulled from the market.

According to the American Council on Science and Health, apple orchard owners lost $250 million, apple product manufacturers lost $125 million and U.S. taxpayers lost $15 million (via the U.S. Department of Agriculture) because of the Alar scare.

What happened with Alar showed American producers that "public perception is more important than reality," Becerra said.

The Idaho agricultural community responded by looking for a proactive way to protect the commodities grown in Idaho. The Food Quality Assurance Laboratory first opened in the early 1990s, but was closed for a period. The lab reopened in October 1997 in cooperation with the University of Idaho.

Today the lab is certified for 165 pesticide residues on potatoes, and 166 pesticide residues on wheat. The purchase of $250,000 worth of new equipment in May will allow the lab to expand the list of pesticide residues it is certified to test for.

Pesticides are compounds that kill pests ranging from weeds (herbicides) to bugs (insecticides) to diseases (fungicides).

"With the new equipment coming online, we like to think we can do things quicker, cheaper and faster," Becerra said.

One compound that Becerra and his team of analysts look for is Temik, an insecticide used by potato growers. Some have raised concerns that excessive use of the product may increase residue levels and cause health concerns.

But based on the samples that come through the Food Quality Assurance Laboratory, Becerra can confidently say, "There is not a pesticide residue problem with Temik in Idaho."

Collecting that kind of information may become even more important in the aftermath of last September's events as consumers become even more concerned about the safety and wholesomeness of their food. Samples that indicate a troubling trend in residues can be quickly tracked back to an individual producer, Becerra said.

Samples are sent to the lab for analysis by the Idaho Wheat Commission and Idaho Potato Commission along with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality. Some samples are used simply to develop a database, others are used for research purposes. State agencies submit samples for law enforcement purposes.

Becerra relies on College of Southern Idaho interns to man the laboratory. Students involved with the program learn good scientific processes on their way to earning a state-recognized post-secondary technical certificate. Interns earn 13 credits and are paid to work in the laboratory while attending classes in analytical chemistry. So far, 10 interns have graduated from the program.

While the laboratory has focused exclusively on residue testing for the agricultural industry, Becerra would like to expand the lab's services to the food processing industry.

"If it meets our goal of public health or agricultural protection, then we'd be happy to do it," he said.

### Tests

**Last year, the Food Quality Assurance Lab ran:**

- over 50,000 analyses on potatoes
- nearly 10,000 analyses on wheat
- plus law enforcement samples for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality

**Major funding comes from:**

- Idaho Potato Commission – 56 percent of the budget
- Idaho Wheat Commission – 8 percent of the budget
- State of Idaho – 25 to 30 percent of the budget

CINDY SNYDER / Times-News

Cindy Hanson, left, and Shannon Reich prepare potato samples for analysis at the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory. The College of Southern Idaho interns are learning scientific procedures while helping Idaho agriculture maintain a reputation for producing wholesome food.

**Observers cast doubt on stock analysts – please see page D-6**

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Gloribel Rodriguez, right, and her friends Soleidos Salazar, center, and Jenny Nue, relax in rocking-chairs while waiting for Nue's flight to Peru, at New York's LaGuardia Airport, Wednesday. Airlines are making an effort to increase the level of services and comforts available to travelers.

AP photo

# As airport hassles mount, airlines try to make flying more enjoyable

NEW YORK (AP) – In-flight yoga. More legroom. Better food.

The airline industry, crippled by the terrorist attacks and a downturn in business travel, spent the past several months trying to convince Americans that flying is safe and affordable. Now, as business slowly recovers, the airlines are try to make people believe that travel can be enjoyable, too.

"They're trying to get everybody in the mood again," 18-year-old Gloribel Rodriguez, who flies to Puerto Rico once a month to visit family, said on a recent morning at La Guardia Airport. "They know they need to satisfy the customer. If we're not happy, they have no money."

JetBlue Airways is encouraging passengers to relax a little with placards in the back of seats that show how to do simple yoga without standing up. Continental is serving higher-quality food to coach passengers on trans-Atlantic flights. And American is spending millions on advertising to ballyhoo several inches of legroom added on every plane.

The little extras run counter to the ruthless cost-cutting of the past several months. With passenger traffic down 12 percent in April compared with last year, and security costs on the rise, major U.S. airlines have canceled meals on short flights, removed pillows and blankets and closed airport lounges.

The more recent amenities represent a subtle but significant shift in marketing strategies, said Robert Mann, an airline consultant at R.W. Mann & Co. in Port Washington, N.Y.

"It's a return to marketing 101," Mann said. "The airlines are back to the product differentiation factors to take the edge off this perception that the airports should be avoided."

Continental announced last week that it will serve chicken breasts instead of chicken thighs on trans-Atlantic flights and that breakfast will be upgraded from a cold croissant to a warm bagel with cream cheese. The only catch: Continental will charge $4 for alcoholic drinks on trans-Atlantic flights, an amenity that used to be free.

Low-fare airline JetBlue, which has never served meals, is using quirky humor to try to make its customers happier.

"A flight attendant may ask you if you need something," JetBlue's in-flight yoga manual says. "Tell them that we all need inner peace."

Recognizing the stress involved in going through airports these days, JetBlue is also encouraging travelers to release tension before they board the plane: The airline is installing heavyweight punching bags that travelers can take a whack at once they get through security at Kennedy Airport.

The nine largest U.S. airlines lost a combined $2.4 billion during the first three months of the year.

Southwest – the only major U.S. airline to record quarterly profits since Sept. 11 – is sticking with its low-frill strategy.

"When's the last time anyone bragged about an in-flight meal?" spokeswoman Linda Rutherford said. "We'd rather you saved money on the cost of the flight and be able to have a steak dinner when you get to your destination."

Mary Jo DeMartini, 38, who flies once a month as a public relations manager for Parade magazine, said the best way to put a smile on her face would be to reduce the hassles of baggage and passenger screening.

"I'm not a gimmicky girl," she said.

# Observers cast doubt on analysts

NEW YORK (AP) – The way New York's attorney general sees it, Wall Street analysts will make more objective stock recommendations now that Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed to stop rewarding its analysts for luring investment banking clients.

Only days after Eliot Spitzer announced his settlement last week with Merrill Lynch, Salomon Smith Barney and Credit Suisse First Boston said they would also adopt the new analyst pay guidelines.

Observers agree that other major Wall Street firms will probably follow suit, but warn that investors should still be skeptical when it comes to analysts' stock recommendations.

Theoretically, analysts working for firms that come to terms with Spitzer will be paid only for the quality of their research.

But the problem is that brokerages get so much revenue from investment banking fees for arranging mergers and new stock offerings that there will always be an indirect compensation link.

"When it comes time to dish out the bonuses there certainly is a possibility, shall we say, that the investment banking guys sit down with the compensation committee or whoever and say, 'Hey, here's the analyst who has really been helpful to us,'" said Chuck Hill, director of research for Thomson Financial/First Call.

Spitzer disagrees, saying the reforms coupled with investors' greater awareness of potential conflicts will keep analysts honest.

He said the reforms, which include monitors at the brokerages, will eliminate the conflicts of interest.

In his investigation of Merrill Lynch, Spitzer uncovered e-mail messages from analysts privately disparaging stocks that they publicly gave positive ratings. He claimed the brokerage misled investors because it wanted investment banking business from the companies whose stocks were touted.

Spitzer originally wanted Merrill Lynch and other firms to spin off their research departments, but that demand quickly evaporated after brokerages objected, saying the work the analysts do doesn't pay for itself.

Brokerages that provide analyst services give the research away as a side benefit to clients investing with their firms. But the brokerage's investment banking clients want their stock recommended by the analysts.

"I don't think you can ever totally rebuild the fire wall between investment banking and research until the brokerage firms can again get paid in a meaningful way for their research," Hill said. "That's the real problem."

AP photo

David H. Komansky, left, chairman and CEO of Merrill Lynch & Co., and Stan O'Neal, the company's president and COO, address a New York news conference May 21 where they announced that Merrill Lynch & Co. has agreed to pay $100 million to settle allegations that the firm's analysts misled investors with their stock ratings so the company could win lucrative investment banking fees. Observers say while other firms are expected to take measures to ensure objective stock recommendations, investors should still be skeptical.

# M.V. McDonald's states its case

## McDonald's owners cite other chains' use of foreign beef

TWIN FALLS – The famous golden arches are as red, white and blue as they have ever been. That's what Bill and Donna Kyle, owners of several McDonald's eateries in the Magic Valley, want customers to know.

And "Made in the USA" is the label folks can count on when ordering Big Macs and fries at the Kyles' local quick-service restaurants, they say.

The Kyles responded publicly about their commitment to providing quality U.S. beef after a controversial news story made the front page of *Ag Weekly's* April 20 edition. The article described the McDonald's Corp.'s recent decision to give Australian and New Zealand beef a trial run in 400 of their southeastern establishments.

The corporation's announcement caused a national uproar *in many segments of the U.S.* cattle industry.

Though the Kyles insist their local restaurants use only U.S. beef, they say their businesses suffered financial repercussions.

"All winter and spring our stores have been running increases," Bill Kyle said. "Since the Ag Weekly story hit, we have seen double-digit decreases."

Although the story identified the southeastern U.S. location for McDonald's foreign beef testing, local customers reacted by patronizing other fast-food restaurants, he said.

The Kyles believe much of the local fallout may have been prevented if the public had also been informed about the foreign beef used by competitors of McDonald's.

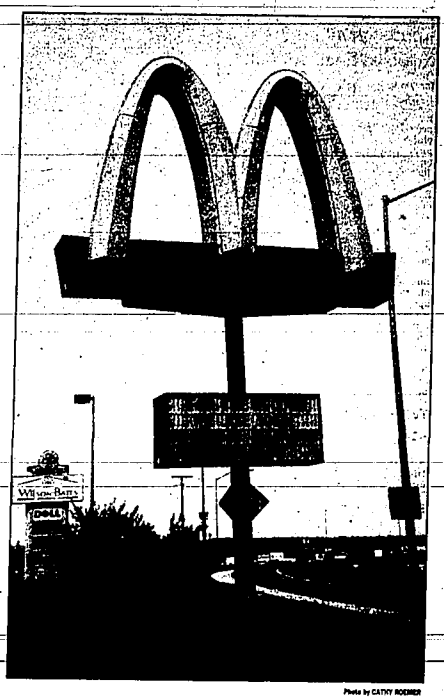

Photo by CATHY ROEMER

A 'for the record' statement went up on area McDonald's signs following news coverage that McDonald's is using foreign beef in a test market in the Southeast.

## Farmers, ranchers have a lot of choice in farm bill

TWIN FALLS – When it comes to applying the new farm bill to a farming or ranching operation, individuals have a lot of choice.

"We're going to help you has much as possible," Wayne Hammon told farmers this week, "but in the end, it's your decision."

As director of the Farm Services Agency in Idaho, Hammon is overseeing the gigantic effort of updating farm records for farm program participants and getting farmers and ranchers signed up for the new program yet this summer.

One of the most important provisions in the new farm bill for Magic Valley farmers is the opportunity to update base acres. Base acres were last set in the 1980s and are horribly out of date.

Since base acres affect all three payments under the farm bill – direct payments, loans and counter cyclical payments – some growers will find it beneficial to take advantage of the chance to update acreages based on the 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001 crop years. Others may choose to keep their base acres from over two decades ago.

**Farmbeat**

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

## Sugar company works hard to meet federal, state regs

PAUL – As environmental issues become more pressing, Amalgamated Sugar Company is working hard to meet federal and state regulations and requirements. Several steps are being taken to reduce environmental impact of the factory.

When Karen Cummings started as the new environmental manager for the factory earlier this month, she didn't find a magic wand under her desk to wave at wastewater treatment, nitrates, solid waste and odor – challenges the factory deals with on a daily basis.

Instead, her bachelor's degree in bacteriology and her master's degree in environmental science and in civil engineering would all be put to use.

One of the projects Cummings is working on with the factory is condensate. Condensate is water that has been evaporated and condensed back down. One of the main impurities in condensate is low concentrations of ammonia.

Some of the water is recycled back into boilers and some back into the slice process. Some of the water goes to crop fields owned by the factory. The ammonia-rich water from the factory totally eliminates the need to apply fertilizer to the hay fields, he added.

## Time-of-use pilot energy program has been extended

BOISE – A pilot program that allows irrigators to pay different rates for electricity, depending on when the electricity is used during the day, has been extended into a second season.

About 180 irrigators from Riggins to Blackfoot took advantage of Idaho Power's time-of-use pilot program during the 2001 irrigation season.

Over 230 irrigators are signed up for the pilot program this season.

Dennis Lopez, spokesman for Idaho Power, said the program was extended to gain more information about the overall value of the program to both irrigation customers and the utility.

According to a report filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power estimates that participants shaved more than $100,000 off their collective electricity bills in 2001.

## Farmers plant, trusting that cold weather has past

TWIN FALLS – Hoping that cold weather is a thing of the past this spring, most growers have begun planting as fast as they can get their seed. This has made for a boom in planted fields over the past week – an official start for dry edible bean season.

"Planting is hot and heavy," reports extension educator Steve Salisbury of Twin Falls County. He has noticed a large boom in planting starting with Friday, May 24, and into the next week. Some growers, however, may be held back if they have not received their seed yet.

According to Jodie Sprague of Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, dry edible bean planting is ahead of schedule. An estimated 32 percent of Idaho's beans have been planted up to the beginning of this week. In 2001, planting had reached 31 percent by this point, and he five-year average is 25 percent.

The percentage of beans that have emerged is also ahead of the 5-year average. Approximately 16 percent of the state's beans have emerged already – well ahead of the 0 percent recorded at this time last year and the 1 percent 5-year average.


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# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

## Twin Falls County arraignments

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Ronn E. McClimans, 23, 3100 N. 3565 E., Kimberly; theft by receiving stolen property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; $1,500 bond. Burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 7; $1,500 bond.

Susan L. Phillips, 31, 1211 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls; injury to a child; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; $1,000 bond.

David Nicholas Wright, 20, 2897 S. 2200 E., Wendell; grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 7.

Tracy Lynn Allred, 31, 827 Aiken, Buhl; drug paraphernalia, resisting or obstructing officers; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; $200 bond.

Possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 7; $500 bond.

Clint B. Moss, 20, 312 Third Ave. W., No. 6, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; $300 bond.

## Twin Falls County court records

TWIN FALLS – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

### Felony sentencings

Jeffrey Richard Lacy, 21, 1937 S. High St., Boise; fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer; pleaded guilty; five years' penitentiary, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; suspended; three years' probation; $1,000 fine with $250 suspended; $88.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended for two years; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; $35 per month probation fee; $500 public defender fee; submit to alcohol/drug testing; submit to search and seizure; possess no firearms; 90 days' discretionary jail time; 60 days in jail; enter no establishment that sells alcohol by the drink; abide by terms of alcohol/substance abuse evaluation; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Milton L. Kuhn, 37, 608 W. Fifth, Jerome; one count grand theft; pleaded guilty; three years' penitentiary, one and one half years' determinate, one and one half years' indeterminate; judge retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Department of Correction; $88.50 court costs; one count forgery; pleaded guilty; three years' penitentiary, one and one half years' determinate, one and one half years' indeterminate; judge retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Department of Correction; $88.50 court costs; District Judge John C. Hohnhorst.

### Felony dismissals

Kathleen Pamela Schwekiert, 42, 342 S. 100 W., Rupert; grand theft; dismissed with prejudice by prosecutor; restitution payment has already been made by defendant; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

### Juvenile arraignments

Joshua E. Cserepes, 15, 3561 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; one count petit theft and one count disturbing the peace; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 18; released to father in lieu of detention; on strict house arrest; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

David M. Cserepes, 17, 3561 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; one count petit theft and Count 2, disturbing the peace; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing June 18; released to father in lieu of detention; on modified house arrest; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

### Juvenile sentencings

Jesika J. Braman, 11, 715 Honey Locust Lane, No. 4, Twin Falls; one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, credit for one day served, 10 days' discretionary, 79 days suspended; four months' probation; 24 hours' community service with eight hours suspended; restitution to victim; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including Choices program; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapons; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; apologize to victim; take all prescribed medications; $20 court costs and $20 per month probation fee, waived; one count burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Ryan J. Jay, 15, 210 Monroe St. E., Kimberly; one count grand theft; amended to petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 80 days suspended; five months' probation; 15 hours' community service with 15 hours suspended; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; take all prescribed medications; $20 court costs and $20 per month probation fee waived; one count possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Zarian I. McManus, 15, 1192 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 80 days suspended; six months' probation; 24 hours' community service with eight hours suspended; restitution to victim; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol and drug education/treatment; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapons; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; apologize to victim; write 500-word essay on what was learned in treatment program; $20 court costs; $20 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Leandro D. Stephens, 9, 733 Washington St. N., No. 1, Twin Falls; one count battery and one count petit theft; pleaded guilty; 180 days' detention, credit for 13 days served, 10 days' discretionary, 157 days suspended; nine months' probation; 24 hours' community service, suspended; restitution to victim; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapons; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; apologize to victim; take all prescribed medications; $20 court costs and $20 per month probation fee, waived; one count burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Joe A. Verduzco, 17, 406 Gardner, No. 18, Twin Falls; one count disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; one count disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, credit for 21 days served, 10 days' discretionary, 59 days suspended; three months' intense probation; 45 days on ankle monitor; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including alcohol and drug education/treatment; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapons; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; $20 court costs; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

### Civil filings

Craig Carroll vs. Risk Management Alternatives Inc. Seeking judgment for damages in the amount of $1,000; punitive damages; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendants are in violation of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act by requesting payment from him after he was granted bankruptcy protection.

Stanley K. Born and Colette L. Born, husband and wife vs. Jason K. Applewhite, and United Parcel Service Inc., a foreign corporation. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, past economic loss and future economic impairment and general damages for personal injuries sustained by Stanley K. Born; loss of consortium sustained by Colette L. Born; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for damages and injuries sustained in a vehicle accident cause by the defendant, Jason K. Applewhite, while working for UPS. Plaintiffs demand jury trial.

Richard Jimison vs. the Edelweiss Condominium Association Inc., an Idaho corporation; Shane Gilbert, manager; and John Does 1-5. Seeking judgment against the defendant for general damages suffered by plaintiff including bodily injury, mental and physical pain and suffering, mental anguish, loss of sleep and loss of enjoyment of life in amounts to be proven at trial; special damages including loss of wages in amounts to be proven at trial; past, present and future medical expenses; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff demands jury trial. Plaintiff alleges that while he was invited to the Edelweiss Condominiums to make repairs and that the ladder provided by the defendants slipped out from underneath him, causing him to hit his head on the pavement and sustain bodily injury.

Travis Jacobson and Moira Jacobson, husband and wife vs. Clarence Hollifield, an individual and Hollifield Ranches Inc., a corporation. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past and future medical expenses, loss of income, general damages for pain and suffering, disability, loss of enjoyment of life and emotional and/or mental suffering in amounts to be proven at trial; loss of consortium for Moira Jacobson; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for damages and injuries sustained in a vehicle accident caused by the defendant.

### Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Joel Fisse. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; $3,473 for medical assistance granted; $486 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Luis Alberto Camacho. Seeking $1,784 for medical assistance granted; $169 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Luis Alberto Camacho. Seeking $2,040 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jason R. Moon. Seeking $182 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $3,145 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. James M. C. Steel. Seeking $143 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $3,041.60 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

Irven House and Ruth Ann House vs. Shane House, Susan Berry and Donavon J. Hurd. Seeking that the petitioners be granted permanent sole custody of minor children with reasonable visitation rights awarded to respondents; other relief as the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Albert H. Adermann. Seeking $261 monthly support plus 70 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jerold R. Guthrie. Seeking $292 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Nathaniel Greener. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; $3,763 for medical assistance granted; $211 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Chris Chiatovich. Seeking $6,950 for costs of birth; $371 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Luke C. Woodhouse. Seeking $165 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $295.71 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Aaron Marlo Allphin. Seeking declaration of paternity; $308 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $1,931 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Matthew Emil Baysinger. Seeking $256 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $3,123 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Guy Jones. Seeking $225 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $4,224 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Chris Pannell. Seeking $214 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $1,186 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Patrick Clifford Webber. Seeking $292 monthly support plus 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $4,894 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Hector Perez. Seeking declaration of paternity; $142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $3,254 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Johnie L. Hall. Seeking $139 monthly support plus 34 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Travis Whitten. Seeking declaration of paternity; $504 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; $2,606 for costs of birth; $330 attorney's fees and costs.

### Divorces filed

Kyle Ray Orbe vs. Cara Dawn Orbe.

Blayne Wright vs. Becky Wright.

Denise L. Sprenger vs. Travis L. Sprenger.

# CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

**The Times-News**

BURLEY – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Alberto Velasquez Paz, 22, P.O. Box 165, Oakley; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Brian Glen Hall, 29, 2156 E. 3950 N., Filer; two counts weight exceeding allowable gross loads.

Thomas Wayne Dowell, 19, 1310 N. 600 E., Rupert; petit theft; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ronald Joseph Baumgartner, 44, 651 Malta Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud, $63.50 fine, $145 restitution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Timothy Ervin Miller, 42, 554 W. 15 S., Burley; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Benjamin Jesse Cook, 26, 399A Canyon Drive, Pocatello; one count possession of unidentified keg of beer; one count liquor in unlicensed rooms; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Misdemeanor sentencings

Pedro Candelario Zarate-Perez, 23, P.O. Box 1219, Rexburg; driving without privileges, found guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Dora L. McCrea, 29, Box 869, Heyburn; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $65.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Orville Glenn Mort, 57, 610 Albion Ave., Burley; vehicle over lengths violation, pleaded guilty, $118.50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

Vernon Robert Green, 30, 704 Hiland Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

Mario Sperry, 23, 29 N. Main St., Burley; felony forgery, amended to misdemeanor petit theft, found guilty, $63.50 court costs, two days in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Shirley M. Sancher, 39, P.O. Box 201, Burley; felony malicious injury to property, amended to misdemeanor injury to property, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

William P. Ricardo, 21, 1826 Alma Ave., Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, $50 defender fees, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months' driver's license suspension, time credited, 10 days' discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Miguel M. Sanchez, 27, 701 13th St., Burley; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Janie Labra, no age available, 2143 Albion Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, $63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rodney G. Hooley, 31, 536 S. 350 E., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Shawn Adam Levi Fackrell, 18, 1327 Malta Ave., Burley; petit theft, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, $69.50 court costs, $50 defender fees, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Marco F. Avila, 25, 818 Miller Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

Calvin R. Bounna, 78, P.O. Box 121, Oakley; felony abandoning a vulnerable adult, amended to misdemeanor abuse/neglect of a vulnerable adult, pleaded guilty, $189.50 fine, $30 suspended, $63.50 court costs, $50 defender fees, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, two years' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Driving under the influence sentencings

Paul S. Walters, 47, 551 Greenwood Drive, Brigham City, Utah; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; four days' community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Randy Lee Whicker, 38, 1110 Elba Ave., Burley; excessive misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, $400 fine, $80.50 court costs, $50 defender fees, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, one year probation, one year driver's license suspension, time credited, 30 days' discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Debra A. McGrath, 20, 2723 Fairmont Ave., Burley; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $36.50 fine, $64.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, time credited; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, pleaded guilty, $1,000 fine, $800 suspended, $78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year driver's license suspension, time credited, 10 days' discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Richard Darwin Crosland, 65, Box 124, Albion; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, $35 defender fees, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Felony sentencings

Brandi Lynn Lujan, 24, 1724 Almo Ave., No. 3, Burley; burglary, pleaded guilty, $98.50 court costs, $600 defender fees, 36 months' probation, 24 months' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, 36 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, $50 restitution, retained sentence, modified sentence, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Rick Granillo, 41, 450 S. 50 E., Burley; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $88.50 court costs, $600 defender fees, 24 months' determinate penitentiary time, 60 months' determinate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

### Defaulted misdemeanors

Paula S. Marcotte, 38, 1803 Almo Ave., Burley; vicious dogs violation, 59.50 fine, $38.50 court costs.

### Juvenile sentencings

Christopher C. Wyatt, 16, 251 S. 50 W., Burley; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, $86.50 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

# MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

**The Times-News**

RUPERT – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

### Misdemeanor dismissals

Carma Laree Earl, 40, Box 1709, Challis; invalid driver's license.

Joseph A. Maddox, 19, 230 E. 600 N. Rupert; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

David L. Evans, 50, 117 W. Main St., Declo; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Gilbert Charles Herrera, 34, 534 First E. St., Paul; three counts contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Carl Olson, 18, P.O. Box 218, Heyburn; contempt of court, $63.50 court costs, $25 defender fees; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Elias F. Juarez, 20, 2101 Sessions, Heyburn; two counts contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Russell K. Smith, 22, 142 S. 600 W., Paul; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Pat A. Barnes, 60, 401 16th St., Heyburn; providing false information to officers; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Manuel Diaz Gonzalez, 24, 401 B St., Rupert; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

### Misdemeanor sentencings

Armando Rico Arrendondo, 21, 659 Miller Ave., Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, 30 days' discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ronald Shane Schlund, 39, 601 S. Third St., Rupert; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, 12 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

David M. Aguinaga, 21, 1018 Second St., Rupert; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, $60 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wallace E. Morgan, 38, 523 Walnut, Rupert; one count driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, six months' probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, $500 fine, $300 suspended, $63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, six months' probation, four days' Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Armando Guzman, 21, P.O. Box 1932, Hailey; racing on public highway, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Efrain J. Arteaga Jr., 22, 117 E. Fifth St., Rupert; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

David M. Aguinaga, 21, 1018 Second St., Rupert; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, $100 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John H. Kenner, 19, 1834 Albion Ave., Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jose Luis Luna Jr., 38, 17 S. 599 W., No. 2, Burley; open container violation, pleaded guilty, $25 fine, $63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Martin Tapia Juarez, 27, 165 Riverside Drive, Ventura, Calif.; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, suspended; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, $80.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, six months' probation, 16 hours' community service, six months' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Jerry Wayne Lish, 48, 118 Walnut Drive, Rupert; felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty, $63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, one year probation, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Rachael A. Baley, 21, 221 N.W. Fifth Ave., No. 623, Portland, Ore.; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $150 fine, $63.50 court costs, two days in jail, two days suspended, three months' probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Juan Vaquera, 38, P.O. Box 248, Declo; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, $200 fine, $78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, two days' Mini-Cassia work; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Albert Manuel Garcia, 39, 368 S. 600 W., Heyburn; domestic violence battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, $136.50 fine, $63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 175 days suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Daniel Ray Cook, 26, 399A Canyon Drive, Pocatello; one count possession of unidentified keg of beer; one count liquor in unlicensed rooms; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Driving under the influence dismissals

Nicholas B. Norby, 210 E. 100 S., Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Felony dismissals

Guadelupe Ortiz, 39, 1510 Normal Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Harold Ferch, 20, 2041 Miller Ave., Burley; statutory rape; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

### Felony sentencings

Rick Granillo, 41, P.O. Box 343, Rupert; two counts probation violation, pleaded guilty; one count, two years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; one count, two years' determinate penitentiary time, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Eusevio Roy Espinosa, 46, 195 S. Crystal Drive, Rupert; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $188.50 court costs, two years' determinate penitentiary time, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, $814.55 restitution, time credited; one count probation violation, pleaded guilty, three years' determinate penitentiary time, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Arthur Espinosa, 41, 375 W. 400 S., Heyburn; probation violation, pleaded guilty, $300 fine, suspended, $63.50 court costs, five years' probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Robert Lafferty, 44, P.O. Box 471, Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, $88.50 court costs, five years' probation, two years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, five years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Josh R. Wilkinson, 22, 1843 Normal Ave., Burley; probation violation, pleaded guilty, two years' determinate penitentiary time, six years' indeterminate penitentiary time, $296 restitution, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

### Deferred prosecutions

Estanislado L. Hernandez Jr., 25, 140 W. 400 W., No. 31, Rupert; domestic violence battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

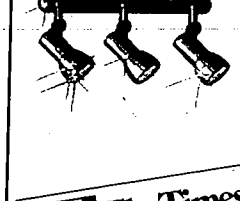
Samuel Juarez, 19, 310 Second St., Rupert; violation of a no-contact order; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Juvenile sentencings

Ernesto Vega, 15, 5 E. 100 S., Rupert; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, $50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

Deanna Nava, 17, 568 Lylewood Blvd., Twin Falls; one count contempt of court, dismissed; two counts invalid driver's license, dismissed; one count racing on public highway, pleaded guilty, $60 fine, $65.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Maria Rivera Jr., 14, 239 Parish Lane, Chubbuck; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, $68.50 fine, $63.50 court costs.

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The Times-News

Inside Sales Department offers special community projects that showcase and enhance local businesses. Call for a list of upcoming promotions.

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**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

**200 EMPLOYMENT**
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

**300 FINANCIAL**
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

**400 EDUCATION**
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

**500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
501 Open House
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property/ Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

**600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS**
601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent
612 Pastures For Rent
613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space Wanted
616 Roommates Wanted

**700 AGRICULTURE**
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

**800 MERCHANDISE**
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Camping Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Medical Supplies
829 Flea Markets

**900 RECREATION**
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
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904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Busses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers


**50 LEGALS**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bid proposals will be received by representatives of the Board of Trustees of Jt. Jerome School District No. 261, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties at 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho 83338 until 2:00 p.m. MDST, June 11, 2002 for Fire Alarm System at Jerome Middle School.

Description of Work: Installation, programming and configuration of a complete digital protocol addressable fire alarm system at the Jerome Middle School, Jerome, Idaho.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or bid bond in the sum or not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid made payable to the Jt. Jerome School District No. 261. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to execute a contract.

Proposals shall be sealed and bear the following endorsement on the envelope.

"BID PROPOSAL - JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL FIRE ALARM SYSTEM"

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, bid proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

McClure Engineering, Inc., 507 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Jerome School District No. 261, 107 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho.
Intermountain Contractor, 1743 W. Alexander, Salt Lake City, Utah.
McGraw Hill, 5254 Chindon Blvd, Boise, Idaho
Associated General Contractors, 185 S. Capital Ave., Idaho Falls
Associated General Contractors, 127 2nd St. W., Twin Falls.

Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes from McClure Engineering, Inc, 507 Main Ave. West, P.O. Box 1404, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1404. A refundable deposit of $50.00 is required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within fourteen (14) days of bid opening.

Work is to be completed by August 9, 2002.

A Pre-Bid walk through will be held at Jerome Middle School, 116 3rd Avenue West, Jerome, Idaho on June 4, 2002 at 10:00 a.m. MDT.

The board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidders may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bids is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

PUBLISH: June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, 2002.

**50 LEGALS**

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**
**RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316**
**LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Richfield School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho will be held on the 3rd day of June, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming year.

A copy of the proposed budget as determined by the Board of Trustees is available for public inspection at the School District Office at 555 N. Tigar Drive between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. from the date of this notice until the date of the hearing.

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

PUBLISH: May 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2 and 3, 2002.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**
**State of Idaho**
**NOTICE OF A SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners (the "Board") of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on May 29, 2002, the Board intends to award a contract for Software and Services to Abbey Group Consultants, Inc., as a sole source provider for the Records Management and Jail Correction Management for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The Board has determined that a single supplier, Abbey Group Consultants/Executive Information Services, has provided a compatible system to the Twin Falls City Police Department and other regional law enforcement agencies, and therefore has the unique ability and capability to provide a process of sharing law enforcement information on the regional basis.

This Sole Source procurement is made pursuant to Section 31-4003. Subsection (2)(a) of the Idaho State Code, permitting a sole source procurement when the Board finds there is only one (1) vendor reasonably available as a source of procurement due to the compatibility of computer software and/or competitive solicitation is impractical, disadvantageous, and unreasonable under the circumstances.

Pursuant to Section 31-4003, Subsection (2) of the Idaho State Code, this notice shall be published at least ten (10) working days prior to the award of the contract.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2002
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
State of Idaho
William Brockman
Commissioner
ATTEST:
Robert Fort
County Clerk
PUBLISH: June 2, 2002

**0101 LOST AND FOUND**

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

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**FOUND** Blue heeler, adult female, choke chain, found by producers livestock. Call 324-5151.

**HOUND POUND**
**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

**FOUND:**
1. Lab Pyrenees X female, 1700 block Hayburn Ave E.
2. Shepard X, female, Grandview Dr.
3. Lab X female, 800 block 4th Ave W.
4. Lab X male, 800 block 4th Ave W.

**ADOPTION**
1. Boxer X young adult, spayed female.
2. Shepard X, adult spayed female.
3. Collie X, spayed female, young adult
4. Lab X spayed young adult female.
5. Lab/Heeler X neutered male puppies.
6. Sheep Dog/Terrier X, male pup

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Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.
**This is not an up-to-date list;** mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. **They would love a home!**
This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

**LOST** in the Winco Parking Lot, gray Australian Shepherd, reward! 423-4010.*

**LOST** Male, grey striped, declawed thin cat. Vicinity of Polk St., Kimberly. Call 423-5226 iv. message.

**LOST** Male, Siberian Husky, blue eyes, wearing a black collar w/tag. Answers to Shaka, vicinity of W. Jerome. 644-1714*

**102 CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to thank everyone for their generosity, kindness, and support that was extended to us in our time of need.
**The Ed Stockton Family**

**104 PERSONALS**

**FREE BEAUTY MAKEOVERS!**
Call LaChelle at 732-6164.*

**SINGLE?** Want a loving companion? Heartquest, traditional matchmakers since 1990, can help you find that special someone. Ages 25-90. 1-800-949-0411. www.HQintros.com*

**SUN VALLEY** Woman, 58, varied interests. Fit, fun, seeking male w/similar interests. Box 80, Bellevue, ID 83333*

**TO THE** person that took the purse from the shopping cart at Lynwood Market parking lot. Please keep the money this is all you have use for. Please return the rest to Lynwood Market. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.*

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
208-733-8300 & 726-4650*

**FAX YOUR AD**
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
**208-734-5538**
**208-677-4543 (Burley)***

**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 Classified Dept. today! *

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**
*FREE TESTS.* Always Confidential. 734-7472*

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367*

**BANKRUPTCY**
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452*

**CROWELL INVESTIGATIONS**
(208)867-0259 (Boise)
www.CrowellInvestigations.com

**DAVE'S HANDYMAN**
Will do most anything. Call (208)543-5010*

**EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES**
*PERSONELL PLUS*
*733-7300 Twin Falls*
*678-4040 Burley*

**HOUSEKEEPER** Dependable, yrs. of experience, excellent refs. Work TF & Northside. Call 644-1338*

**LAW OFFICE** Chapter 7 $345. Uncontested divorce, $295. Other services. 886-255-2398 days/eves*

**NO TIME TO CLEAN?**
Accepting new clients. References available. Call 735-5305*

**THE HANDYMAN CAN** Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150*

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**19 YRS EXP.** stay at home Mom has 3 openings. Summer activities (PT OK) Cindy ☎ 733-9660*.

**CHILD CARE** 24 hours weekends avail. Meals & snacks incuded. All ages Call 324-5784.*

**CHILDCARE** in my home. Mon.-Fri. Ages 0-5 years. In Shoshone at 886-2906*

**KIND Loving Mother** would like to take care of your children in my home, TF/Filer area. 736-4594*

**NOW OPEN** *ABC and 123* childcare center. For more information call 733-5732*

**SMALL** in-home child care. Lots of fun and love. When you want the world for your kids call Susan at 734-2472.*

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

**SHOSHONE COME ON OUT!**
Open 2-4 PM
Saturday June 1st
Sunday June 2nd
Just 2½ miles E. of Shoshone at 262 E. Hwy 26
**GREAT VALUE**
5 acres of country living
Completely redecorated
Charming 2 bdrm home
Kitchen, Dining area, Living room, bath & laundry/mudroom on main level
Family room + ample storage in full basement
Appls included DW stove, refrig, W/D.
Fenced yard w/ mature trees & garden shed.
Owner(886-7848) will help locate financing & provide title insurance.
Asking $89,000*

**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, 1-800-876-7060.*

**BUHL**
**100 Smalley Circle**
2 bdrm. 1.75 bath home, family room & wood stove. Covered patio/deck, also includes a shed. $89,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #100878

3 bdrms, 1 bath & dining room. Newer gas furnace w/central air, new water heater, 2 car garage, deck, hot tub, fully fenced. $69,000! Call Sherri Pullin 731-2988 #102766

**EDEN**
**Great Investment property!** Small home on 1 acre. Has a big shop in the back. Great place for animals! Only $64,900! Call Judy Holland 829-5679. #103225

**JEROME**
**Excellent** horse set-up! Home on 3 acres w/3bdrms, 2 bath, four stall barn, 2 car garage & workshop. $129,900. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445 #100513

**TWIN FALLS**
**Price reduced** + $2,500 carpet allowance on this N.E. area home built in 1995. 1700 + sq. ft. has 3 bdrms, 2 bath, formal living & great room w/fireplace. Gas heat, AC & auto sprinklers. Call Gene or Ellie for your showing 733-5559. $132,500. #101113

**Gorgeous 5 bdrm,** 2 bath home on extra lg. well-landscaped lot. Has a huge entertainment deck for all those fun summer barbecues. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988

**Huge shop included!** 1994 mfg. home w/3 bdrms & 2 baths. 30 x 40 insulated shop with 10ft. ceilings & 2 O/H doors. $126,500! Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #102090

**Just reduced!!!** 2 bdrm, 2 bath home at 1740 Maplewood Dr. Large sunroom style family room. Security system, china cabinets. $114,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991 #101764

**Unique** 2 bdrm, 2 bath home at 1740 Maplewood Dr. Large sunroom style family room. Security system, china cabinets. $119,000. Call Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #101764

**Lease/purchase!** Approx. 1361 sq. ft. Gas heat & AC, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/vinyl siding. Close to shopping & CSI. $43,000. Call Judy Holland 829-5679. #102153

**Duplex.** Main floor and basement apartments. Main floor unit has 3 bdrms & 1 bath. Basement unit has 1 bdrm. & bath. $87,000. Call Tonya Backus 731-3136. #102159

**Very clean home.** 2 bdrms & 1 bath. Open floor plan, hardwood floors. AC & gas heat. Must see to appreciate. $69,000. Call Hunter Rowland 539-6445. #101684

**magic valley realty**
**734-1991**

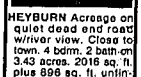
**BUHL**
**Model Home...One Owner For Sale By Owner**
Appraised in 1998 for $205,000
2 bdrm., 2 bath, study, 360 degree fireplace in great room with open kitchen (decorator appliances) and vaulted ceilings throughout. 2 car attached garage and matching storage shed..for garden equipment etc.
On geothermal water in a gated community. Garden setting w/semi-private by pond.. small lake in back yard. AC..sprinklers etc. etc. etc.
**Property available to build additional quarters** RV storage..separate garage and/or work shop. All this for $208,000.
Realtors welcome with buyers only. Realtors personal home viewed by **APPOINTMENT ONLY... call 622-3061 or 543-4820***

**BURLEY** See new upgraded home south of 27th St. on Burton, 422 Parish Court. 3bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. under air. 2 car garage. Nice location. $110,000. (208) 678-7739*

**FILER** Lease-purchase or owner-financing. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg garage landscaped. 737-9169.*

**FILER LEASE/PURCHASE** 10% down, no qualifying. $749/month Huge 4 bdrm, 2 bath. RENT TO OWN $94,900. Immediate occupancy. Call Warren 420-2178.*

**HAZELTON** Rent to own, 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1+ acre, over 2000 sq. ft. $750/ mo. Call for details $100,000. 425-335-1197*



**HEYBURN** Acreage on quiet dead end road w/river view. Close to town. 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3.43 acres. 2016 sq. ft. plus 896 sq. ft. unfinished area over 2 car garage. New carpet, countertops & windows. Wood stove. Covered deck overlooks river. Nice yard w/sprinklers. Corrals & outbuildings. $134,900. Moving must sell! (208)679-3817 email: trudy@pmt.org*

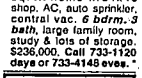
**HOME INSPECTIONS**
2000 + since 1993.
Bill Baker. 326-5115.*

**JEROME** 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, sprinklers, curbing, cul-de-sac. $110,000. 743 15th Ave. E. Call 324-6858.*

**JEROME** 2300 sq ft home 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/bsmt, lg. yard, sprinkler, tool shed, $85,000. 324-1446.*

**JEROME** *GREAT BUY!* '96 Manufactured home. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, on 2½ acres with water. Fully fenced, loafing shed, building shop. $109,000. Call 324-5460*

**KIMBERLY** Large 3400+ sq. ft. home w/34x40 shop. AC, auto sprinkler, central vac. *6 bdrm., 3 bath,* large family room, study & lots of storage. $236,000. Call 733-1120 days or 733-4148 eves.*



**TWIN FALLS**
**EAGER TO SELL!!**
2924 Skyline Dr.
3.2 acres NE. T.F.
Main House 3800 sq. ft.
5 bdrms., 3 baths
**Lots of extras.** Separate 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1680 sq. ft. upstairs apt.
**$289,000.**
**Make an Offer**
**Please call 423-5969***

**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!

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal guardian; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.


*Have you checked out the classifieds lately?*

*We have something for everyone.*

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

# REAL ESTATE

SHOSHONE 3-4 Bedroom 1 ½ bath, carport, $68,000 Call 736-7453*

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, 1830 sq. ft., fireplace, family room, fenced back yard, asking $89,900. First Federal Savings Bank 733-4222 ask Shawna.*

TWIN FALLS 671 Monte Vista Drive $145,000 2½ bath, 3 or 4 bdrm., 2300 sq. ft., AC, family rm. formal dining & front rm. fireplace, small shop area, lots of storage. Remodeled kitchen, bath & family rm. 2 car garage, hot tub, dog kennel, walk-in closet & deck off master bdrm. Within 2 blocks of high school & Sawtooth. Fenced backyard, mature landscaping, auto sprinkler. Call 733-0843.*

TWIN FALLS Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, stick built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, vinyl siding, and 2x6 construction. Homes starting at $82,000! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team ©Gem State Realty. 737-3900 or cell phone 420-2807.

**GEM** STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS Brick 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home w/gas heat, fireplace, deck & hot tub on nicely landscaped lot. $136,000.

**NELSON REALTY, LLC** 734-3930*

TWIN FALLS CARLYNN & DICK **NOH** Irwin Realty Very nice home in Lazy J Senior Citizens Community Park. 1447 sq.ft, 3 bdrms. 2 bath. Front dining room, Lovely kitchen, Kinetico Water system. $39,000 Call Carlynn 731-4268 or 734-7608 #103143

TWIN FALLS For sale or lease w/small option. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, incls. all appls. 1473 Saddlor St. $96,500. (208) 886-9876*

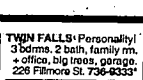
TWIN FALLS Its rare to find a 3 bedroom home in Woodridge for $195,000., especially high quality, all brick with Pella Windows. Drive by 3143 Woodridge Dr. Call 733-5446 **********

TWIN FALLS quiet ½ acre, private lane, 4 bed, 2+ bath, 2350 sq ft, air, central vac, wood stove, auto sprinkler, 2+ garage 809 Sage Mesa 736-0885*

TWIN FALLS $225,000
- Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2187 sq.ft., one level, built 1998, choice NE location. $129,900
- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, jacuzzi, covered patio. On .75 acres in city limits, North location. $109,900
- 3 bdrm, 2 baths, lots of oak, vaulted ceilings, spacious bdrms, tile baths, nice yard. On Caswell W.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

TWIN FALLS Personality! 3 bdrms. 2 bath, family rm. + office, big trees, garage. 226 Fillmore St. 736-9333*

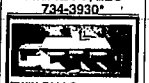


TWIN FALLS 1241 Starfire St. $113,000 Built in 1993, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, 1466 sq. ft in-wall speaker system, security system, fully finished 2 car garage, central air, forced gas heat, lg. storage shed, sprinkler system. Call 733-5837.*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1600 sq ft, AC, pellet stove, large fenced yard; 2 sheds; Morningside/O'Leary schools, $96,900. 736-0539. (2549 Elizabeth.)*

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/new carpet, windows, & water heater, $71,900

**NELSON REALTY, LLC** 734-3930*



TWIN FALLS 303 Gardener GOOD STARTER HOME $65,000 2 Bdrm, Full finished basement. Clean & freshly painted. Ready to move into. Call for appt:736-3802 lv: msg.*

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. home, only 4 yrs. old, great area. 4 bdrm.+ office, 3½ baths, tile entryway, gas fireplace, auto sprinkling, landscaped, waterfall & pond, 15,000 gallon pool+ deck, lg. covered deck, too much to list. $173,000. Shown by appt. 733-1133, home or work 733-2504.*

TWIN FALLS By owner. Zoned heavy manufacturing. Approx. 2 acres. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath vintage home. Shop, garage & barn. Fenced w/fruit trees. 1989 Eldridge. $97,500. Call for appointment 1-208-623-2749*

TWIN FALLS Eager to sell! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1244 sq ft., cute home, good location. 267 Fillmore. $86,000/ make an offer. 735-9624 or 420-3005.*

TWIN FALLS Must Sell! Extra nice brick home, 4 bdrm 2 bath, 2900 sq ft, $109,500. Call 734-8841*

TWIN FALLS Northeast. *Gorgeous 2 story!* 2255 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths. 3 car garage, fully fenced & landscaped w/sprinkler system. Large storage shed, RV parking area & large redwood deck. Many other features too numerous to mention. Must see to appreciate. Price reduced! $241,900. Will help w/closing costs. Drive by 587 Woodland Drive or call 733-6439 after 6 pm.*

TWIN FALLS Best Deal-Brick 2900 sq.ft 4 bdrm. 3 bath Master suite, garage $110,000 Call 736-8571.*

WENDELL 3 yr. old home, 2 bdrm. 1½ bath w/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Central air, gas furnace & hot water tank. *Excellent location on a very quiet street!* Call 536-2364*

## 510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

RUPERT Reduced price! Brick home on 1 acre. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Kitchen appliances stay w/home. Covered patio, room for horses. 2 car garage. $99,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #101347

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

## 512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES

FILER 50 + acre farm south of Filer. Gravity irrigated with gated pipe, includes 50 shares of TFCC water. $135,864. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #102559

HAZELTON 225 acre farm w/153 canal water shares, 3 water driven pivots & handlines for corners. Farm leased for year 2002. Good soil, great crop rotation. $395,000. Judy Holland 829-5679. #102587.

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

RUPERT Northside. For sale. 143 gravity flow irrigation, approx. 100 acres dry pasture, house, loafing shed, granaries, small dairy barn. Owner anxious, $255,000 or make offer. http://Community.wdv.net/LarryLeeBown/ or 208-631-7661 or 208-362-5866.*

TWIN FALLS 57 acres, close in, sprinkler & gated pipe, $159,500. 423-4077.*

## 513 ACREAGE AND LOTS

BURLEY Acreage by owner! Price reduced for quick sale thru May 31. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, older brick home, w/good shop and machine shed on 2 acres. Exc. location near Burley. Additional acreage avail. $69,900. ADDITIONAL home on acreage for sale by owner, 2 bdrm, fromo home on 1 acre adjacent to brick home, buy one or both. $34,900. Call 208-678-2297 or 208-465-6285.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

FILER Lots. Seller financing small down payment/ possible trades 737-9169*

HAGERMAN 47 acres with 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home. Outbldgs. and corral. Full water shares with additional spring water. $425,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #102090

TWIN FALLS Heavy manufacturing. 45.66 acres near proposed intermodal rail site. Priced at $249,500. For details, Steve Kohntopp 734-1991. #72882

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

HAGERMAN VALLEY 2 adjoining ½ acre lots available. $25,000. 1-2½ acre lot; prepared building site & plans; $23,000. 2 2 acre lots; $20,000 ea. Very beautiful area near Malad River. Culinary & irrigation water available to each lot. Restrictive covenants. Association fees. $25/mo. 837-9124*

KIMBERLY Country Spring Subdivision, 5 acre lots, by Rock Creek Canyon. 3200 E. 3300 N. $48,000 to $55,000 each. Call 734-7686* or 420-7556*

SHOSHONE (North). 8 acres with irrigation water, small pond & power. $22,000. Owner financing avail. 886-2095*

## 514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS *"Tired of stocks?"* Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207*

## 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

HAGERMAN 40 x 60' shop in Hagerman Industrial Park. Sits on .58 acres. The lot is fenced and gated. $89,500. Call Art Jones 423-5415

KIMBERLY 37.18 acres zoned agriculture. Has 2 accesses from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning at rear of property. Includes 40 water shares. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp. 733-5559 #100977

TWIN FALLS Price reduced to $379,000 Retail auto parts store & fully equipped auto repair facility w/4 hoists & 6-8 bays. Included are 5 upstairs apts w/income of $1300/mo. Bring all offers, will lease w/option. Realtor-owned. Archie or Bobbe 734-5001. #98399

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS A TOUCH OF ITALY - Successful Italian Restaurant located in the MV Mall. Great clientele, national franchise. Equipment inventory included for only $169,900. Give Jann or Bob a call on the Great opportunity.

**ALPINE REALTY** 734-3373

## 518 MOBILE HOMES

HANSEN '92 35' Vacationeer park model w/slide out & W/D $135 mo. Live in park or take it with you. $14,000 cash. 421-0171.*

JEROME 1994 Nashua 24x48', 3 bdrm. 2 bath. dishwasher. Must move. $22,000. Call 734-7535*

Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

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.

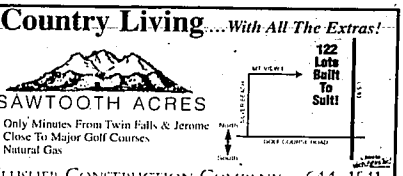
Kip McKelvey

Sunny McKelvey

Home: 736-7141
Kip's Cell: 280-5000
Sunny's Cell: 280-5001
**magic valley realty**
**734-1991 • 1286 Addison Ave. E.**

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**Country Living**....*With All The Extras!*




- Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
- Close To Major Golf Courses
- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY – 644-1541

**IRWIN REALTY** *is Growing!*

Irwin Realty is pleased to announce the addition of Lance Lebaron to our team of professional Realtors®. Lance was raised in The Magic Valley and is eager to assist you in purchasing or selling your next home.

We believe Lance will be a valuable asset to our company and would encourage you to call him any time.

REALTOR® LANCE LEBARON **734-6500** Home: 732-5904 Cellular: 308-1699

Www.IrwinRealty.com

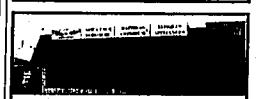
**IRWIN REALTY 734-6500** NOW! *www.IrwinRealty.com* *SEARCH THE MLS AT ONE SITE!*

$112,000 MLS#102990
Nice home in rural setting in Jerome county away from dairies. This 1.25 acre site has many features...3 bed 2 bath, covered parking for 2 cars, partially fenced, large storage shed, great views to the south. Open kitchen with picture room.
Stuart Canada 731-2234 or 735-8681

$86,900 MLS#102421
This home has everything great location close to park and shopping. 3 bedroom 1 bath with lots of hardwood floors, fireplace wonderful landscaping just waiting for you the new home owners.
Ross Drahl 731-3164

MLS#101071 $249,000
EXQUISITE ALDERWOOD KITCHEN Sets the pace in this 3500 Sq. Ft. Beautiful COUNTRY RAMBLER artfully sited on 2 ER Acres and Embraced by Trees. Private Hot Tub Room off Master Suite allows you to relax and stargaze. A MUST SEE and NOW JUST $249,000
Call Bobbi Kelley Today 731-2806

$102,590 MLS#101663
Brick home with shop and other outbuildings for storage. Home features 3 bedrooms on main floor, 1.5 baths, spacious living room, dining room, country kitchen, 2 additional bedrooms in basement for egress windows. Garden area, RV parking, Hot tub, fruit trees. "It's sharp"
Ted Haney at 420-4195 or 326-6710

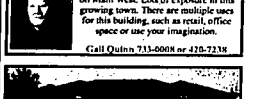


$99,500 MLS#102573
JUST REDUCED Great building with lots of square footage. Located in Jerome on Main West. Lots of exposure in this growing town. There are multiple uses for this building, such as retail, office space or use your imagination.
Gail Quinn 733-0008 or 420-7238

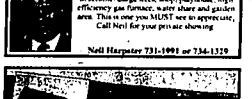
$114,900 MLS#101625
Large 3 bedroom home with dining area, fireplace and a one car garage on over ½ acre in Jerome. Large trees, shop, playhouse, high efficiency gas furnace, water share and garden area. This is one you MUST see to appreciate. Call Neil for your private showing
Neil Harpster 731-1991 or 736-1329

$142,500 MLS#103216
Extra nice patio home. Large kitchen with lots of counter top and work area. Master bedroom has jetted soaking tub, large shower, marble countertops, & walk-in closet. Living room has a gas fireplace. One of the larger patio homes in Twin Falls. $142,500 103216
Bob or Betty Vreh 731-6500 or 731-6740

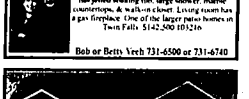
$289,900 MLS#102989
GORGEOUS DESIGN & QUALITY throughout this beautiful home. Unique main level features rounded walls, skylights, star ceilings, oak floors, tile accents. Gas fireplace, Jacuzzi tub & walk-in shower in master bedroom, large den, computer room, large family room on lower level, brick & steel siding, 3 car garage.
Gayle Anderson 420-6623



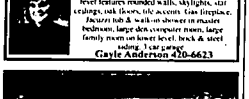
$165,000 MLS#103205
JUST LISTED - Executive home at 441 Eastgate Dr. Formal dining room, non-traffic living room, nice tile entry. Great room w/gas fireplace. Very attractive master bath w/jetted tub, walk-in tile shower. Corian counter tops.
Ray Sobala, 539-3321 or 733-6340



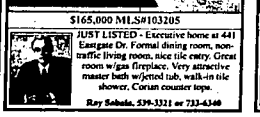
$29,900 MLS#102522
One room cabin on one acre with 131 ft of Lake Frontage at Cedar Creek Resort on (Roseworth) 17 miles W. of Rogerson, Ida. on Salmon Dam Road. New well has recently been drilled on the property. Has generator for power, septic and drain field. Fish, hunt, hike! County maintained road and boat dock.
Carlynn Noh 734-7608 or 731-4268



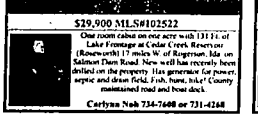
$119,900 MLS#102948
Beautiful NEW 4 bedroom home with split bedroom floor plan, master bath with separate tub and shower, oak kitchen with breakfast bar and pantry, maintenance free exterior, fine Bothwell Construction Home.
Willis or Jill 420-0030 or 326-5206



$59,900 MLS#102388
LIVE ON THE BIG WOOD RIVER
Private Setting * Great Fishing
200' River Frontage * 5 Acres in water
$59,900.00 * MLS #102388
CALL SARA BATCH LISTER BUILDERS
Sara Ballers 539-6829 or 934-8289



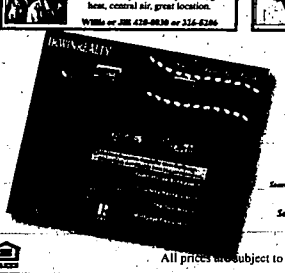
$119,500 MLS#103129
New Listing - Great tri-level home with large bedrooms, formal living room, great room, wonderful kitchen with lots of cupboard space. 2 baths, nice big deck, fenced yard, auto sprinkler, gas heat, central air, great location.
Willis or Jill 420-0030 or 326-5206



$134,900 MLS#101493
Brand New Home built by James Ray Construction. 1,655 Sq. Ft. 3-4 Bdrm. 2 Bath Large Family Room. Split Bdrm. Floor Plan. 3 Car Garage. Auto Sprinkler System and Complete Sod Incl. Realtor Owned
Victoria Ray 420-3590 or 423-4682

$74,900 MLS#103038
*Price just reduced...*
*Was $81,900 now only $74,900.*
Cute bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard and hardwood floors, remodeled and ready for you $81,500. Call us today
Deana or Shey 734-6500 or 420-4504.

$189,900 MLS#102621
Custom brick home nestled on a wonderfully landscaped one acre parcel. True contemporary styling with solar driving offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, open kitchen with cooking island, office and 720 sq ft over the garage ready to be finished for additional bedrooms, game room, etc.
John Irwin 733-9511



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IT'S A NEW YEAR! WANT A NEW HOME?

*COME BUILD WITH US!*

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

*There is NO down payment!*

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*For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087*

JUN 02 2002

502 HOMES FOR SALE | 502 HOMES FOR SALE

# REAL ESTATE

## OPEN HOUSES
### SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2002

**671 MEGAN COURT**
**1-3:00 PM • $124,900**

THE PLAN YOU LOVE. New home with split bedrooms, great kitchen with large pantry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ready to live in. Come by & view this lovely home. Hostess Gayle Anderson

**630 NAVAJO LOOP**
**1-3:00 PM • $119,500**

4 bdrm, 2 bath home, big kitchen, separate living & family room, fenced yard, sprinkler system, gas heat, central air. Located off of Elizabeth on N side, close to Trotter. Host Neil Harpster 731-1991

**175 TAYLOR STREET**
**1-3:00 PM • $79,500**

Cute cottage home w/coved ceiling, arched doorways, hardwood floors. Bsmt. is partially finished. One car garage, maintenance free siding, & a large fenced back yard. You' Host Lance LeBaron

**514 3RD AVE. N.**
**1-3:00 PM • $79,900**

Price just reduced. Was $81,900 now only $74,900. Cute bungalow with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fenced yard & hardwood floors, remodeled and ready for you. Your Hostess: Donna Bach 420-4504

**1088 TROTTER DRIVE**
**1:00-3:30 PM • $109,900**

WANT QUICK SALE!! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, finished dbl garage w/single storage. Family room in bsmt. New vinyl siding & windows, new roof. Lg concrete RV pad. HOST Ray Sabala, 539-3321.

**1305 GALENA DRIVE**
**1:00-3:00 PM • $174,900**

Lg. 4 bd/2ba home on a creek with a 3 car garage. The open spaciousness of this split bed floor plan will say home. Covered patio & fenced back yard. Your Host Stuart Canada 731-2234

**560 ADAMS**
**2:00-3:00 PM • $53,900**

Must Sell!! Offers 2 bedrooms (one bdrm has no closet), one bath, living room, and kitchen/dining area. Deep back yard w/covered patio & small wood deck, oversized single detached garage would make a great shop. HOST JOHN IRWIN

**1122 PARK MEADOWS DRIVE**
**3:00-5:00 PM • $119,900**

Total of 2,809 sq. ft. w/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with a fireplace, formal dining & breakfast bar, w/a game room in the bsmt. Also includes wood deck, sprinkler, green, auto sprinklers. Nicely landscaped. HOST JOHN IRWIN

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**734-6500**

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See Us On the Internet! www.irwinrealty.com E-mail: info@irwinrealty.com

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**PAUL** Fleetwood '76, 24x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, Earth stove, shingle roof, newer vinyl windows. Well cared for. Needs to be moved to your location. $18,000. For appt. Call (208) 438-5995 or 670-3679.*

**TWIN FALLS** 28x64 (1792 sq. ft.) Plus extra 10x20 sun room, large rooms, exc. carpet. Handicapped accessible ramps, large lot. Financing available. Call Dan 731-2121 for private showing.*

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

**EDEN** area acreage for new home construction. 825-5514.*

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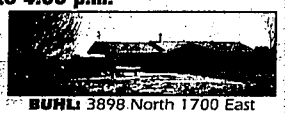
## OPEN HOUSES – SUNDAY
**June 2, 2002 – PUBLIC INVITED – 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

**TWIN FALLS:** 211 7th Ave. East
WONDERFULLY REFURBISHED vintage home. Many new vinyl windows, lots of hardwood floors, window seat, private office. Could have separate apartment rental. ONLY $114,500.
Jim Herrett will host - 731-3096

**FILER:** 2050 East 3500 North
FAMILY HOME with acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with great open floor plan. 9.5 acres, great for horses! Garage has shop area. Room for RV parking. ONLY $89,900
Linda Lewis will host - 539-4870



**BUHL:** 3898 North 1700 East
SUPER FAMILY acreage with Great View! 2.5 acres with room for your 4-H project or your favorite horses. Double car garage has lots of storage! REDUCED TO $113,500
Jerri Greene will host - 731-5981

**Brawley REALTY** 735 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho
208-734-5858

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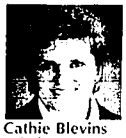
# You Know Us, We Know Real Estate

**John Koning**
Realtor/Relocation Specialist
539-6655

**Germaine Dvorak**
Realtor
404-6155



**Cathie Blevins**
Realtor, ABR, Relocation & Fine Home Specialist, GRI
731-2900

**Bonnie Lezamiz**
Realtor, GRI
734-9075

**Julie Hill**
Office Manager, Realtor
Relocation Specialist

**Nikki Boyd**
Associate Broker, ABR, GRI
308-1429

**Sue Loosli**
Realtor, ABR, GRI, Relocation Specialist 735-2440

**Harry & Gerry Turner**
Realtors
420-6101

**Laura Fitzgerald**
Assoc. Broker, GRI, Relocation Specialist 539-6811

**Jeff Whittemore**
Realtor
539-4907

**Mike Erickson**
Realtor
Relocation Specialtist
731-4208

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**Cindy:** Associate Broker GRI, CRS, ABR, Relocation Director

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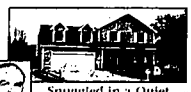
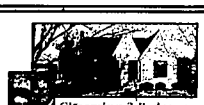


**Snuggled in a Quiet Cul-De-Sac**
- Lovely 2 story w/4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths
- Approx. 2,329 sq. ft., A/C & gas heat
- Beautiful great room & family room
- Lots of storage throughout home
- (#100025) $174,950

Call Steve Kohntopp now! 734-1991

**Great Price Reduction on this Beautiful Home!**
- Gorgeous home features 3605 sq. ft.
- 4 bedrooms w/possibility for more
- Formal dining, family & great room
- 3.5 baths & jetted tub
- (#100582) Now $280,000!

This is a must see! Call Sherri Pullin to view this property. 731-2988



**Charming 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home**
- Approx. 2500 sq. ft. w/lots of storage
- Formal dining room & lg. master suite
- Downstairs family room
- Fenced backyard with covered deck
- (#102498) $94,500

Call Gene & Ellie Sharp 733-5559 for your private showing!

**Vacant & Ready For Your Business!**
- 10,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg.
- Rest rooms & cement floors
- Has overhead doors & 4 offices
- Plenty of storage area
- (#100151)

Drastically Reduced! Call Art Jones at 423-5415 for more details!

**Great Starter or Investment Property**
- 1 bedroom, 1 bath home in T.F.
- Upgraded electrical, electric forced air
- Loft area for storage or add'l bedroom
- Plenty of room to add on!
- (#101418) $38,900

Give Hunter a call for details 539-6445

**Owner Needs It Sold!**
- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Rock Garden Condo
- View of canyon rim & golf course
- Many upgrades throughout
- Owner will consider all offers!
- (#100084) $99,900

Find out more! Call Tonya Backus 731-3136

1286 Addison Avenue East
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PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million $ Producer
737-3925

JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
280-2246/324-8652

RICK BEARD
Million $ Club
Sales Associate
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VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
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TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
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KAY KENDRICK
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JO ANN REAVES
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JUANITA MYERS
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Sales Associate
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DORIS BARKER
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DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

AMY WIESMORE
Sales Associate
308-0008

NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

**$25,900.** Don't miss this 1994 988 sq. ft. home that has been well cared for. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New skirting and 12 x 47 carport and patio area in 2001. Also included is 10 x 12 bulley barn. Call KAY 410-2000 or ERNIE 410-2002. #102537

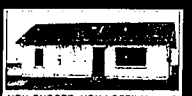
**$39,000.** 2 Bedroom home in Gooding would make excellent rental. Second bedroom is 192 sq. ft. has attached carport. Newly painted on outside. Appraisal recently done. Large, fenced lot, gas heat. Owner very motivated seller, related to licensed realtor. Call JOHN HOUSER @ 280-2246 or BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074. #101352

**$39,900.** Great starter home on 65'x85' lot partially fenced w/storage shed. Auto Sprinkler system & A/C. This 2 bedroom 1 bath 1985 Broadmore 14x66 is on a permanent foundation. Clean in good condition. Freshly painted exterior. Call JOANN 737-3961. #101316

**$44,900.** Great potential in this home. Could be a great investment for rental property. Small cottage in back. Home has 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/gas forced heat. Nice quiet street. Call DIANN DOMAN to see 736-3916 or 735-1428. #102267

**$45,000.** Check this out! 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with new gas furnace & new carpet. Close to schools. Priced to sell @ $45,000. Call BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074 or JOHN HOUSER @ 280-2246 #102[illegible]

**$48,900.** Great starter home! Hosting a backyard big enough for 3 storage sheds, this home comes freshly painted with new vinyl siding & roof. To see, call KATHI S. 737-3917 or DANNA 737-3922. Call today! #102973



YOU SNOOZE...YOU LOSE!! Home & Acreage for only $59,900. Never before listed. Country farmhouse on 1 acre has new foundation, new well, new septic, new plumbing, new electricity. Great location with views near Twin Falls. A dream come true that won't last. This will be gone in a week. Call TOM LLOYD today, 308-0117 or 737-3924. #102759

**$64,500.** Situated on over 1 1/2 acres this small acreage is a great place to get away from it all. Cozy 2 bedroom home that is updated, and shows great pride in ownership. Lots of room for all your animals. This one wont last. Call ERNIE or KAY KENDRICK 410-2002 / 410-2000. #101475

**$73,900.** Gets you in the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. In move in condition don't wait or it will be gone. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 to see this one before it's gone. #1[illegible]

**$77,900.** Extra-sharp-very-well-kept home, new kitchen & bathroom floors, and much more. Call ALEX 737-3907 or 539-5758 for more details. #1[illegible]

**$84,900.** Corner lot! This 1759 sq. ft. home w/3 bedrooms & 1 bath includes Forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking, jetted tub, patio & lots of updates... For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #98170

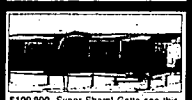
**$87,000.** Country Brick home south of Murtaugh Lake. New kitchen, new vinyl windows, huge deck. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with full unfinished basement for expansion. One car garage, on .71 acre. Lots of landscaping. Large rooms & absolutely wonderful views!! Call PEGGY for more details 737-3925. #103[illegible]

**$89,900.** Wonderful brick home in great location. 3 bedroom (lip basement, no egress windows), 1.5 bath, gas heat, central air, gas fireplace. 1 car auto garage, large covered patio & fenced backyard - nice landscaping - Super buy! Call DIANA WHITNEY for more details @ 737-3969. #1[illegible]

**$90,900.** Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision. This is a Two story, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioner, covered porch, vinyl exterior! Choose your lot, many more floor plans available. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925. #1[illegible]

**$92,500.** The perfect acerage! Park your 18 wheeler RV and horse trailer! Lots of room on 1.17 acres! The house is darling, with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, cute master suite. Only 15 minutes from Twin Call me! CAROLYN CUTLER 420-3361 / 737-3913 #1[illegible]

**$101,900.** Unbelievably priced home in upscale subdivision near canyon rim brings you added value! Sweet country home with tiled kitchen, pellet stove, large great room, covered patio, hot tub area, new gas furnace and air conditioning unit. Home features spacious great-room, three large bedrooms, two baths, and double car garage. Price to sell. Please call KATHI S. today to see, 737-3917 desk direct, or 736-9219 at home. #101256



**$109,900.** Super Sharp! Gotta see this-Affordable acreage close to town- wonderfully clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, split bedrooms, deck, corral, out buildings, pasture, all the goodies! Must Must See! Call LEXI today @ 737-3918 / 734-8753. #101531

**INTERNET USERS**
Our residential listings can be found at
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

**$139,900.** Brand new-under construction- spacious 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,824 sq. ft. home on private lane. Private master bedroom suite, kitchen has walk-in pantry and breakfast bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen, bathrooms, and laundry room. NE area on 1/2 acre lot, all stucco exterior, double car finished garage. Still time to choose your colors. Call TRACY today at 326-6898 or 734-0408. Realtor owned. #101945

**$145,900.** Super floor plan with beautiful great room. Newer carpet, vinyle windows, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Home is approx. 2950 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Super yard with decks & hot tub. Great area. Call THE RASMEUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925. #1[illegible]

Enjoy quiet beauty and spectacular views from this newer two bedroom, two bath home on 1/2 acre at Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Soak your bones in the geo-thermally heated hot tub. Economical geothermal heat. Numerous lakes and ponds stocked with fish. Abundant wildlife. Year round golf course across the river. $148,900. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-0400. #101632

Wonderful family home on 1.6 acres with water shares. 4 bedroom 2+ bath with full basement for expansion. Built in 1994, this home boasts a 2 car garage deep enough to park 4 cars at once. Quiet country setting! $149,000. Call NICHOLE 420-5262. #101294

**$189,900.** RELAX!!!! at home and feel as though you are vacationing in the hills. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is nestled in the trees @ Kanaka Rapids Ranch just 20 short minutes from Twin Falls with year-round fishing and golf. Live in your vacation home. For more details call DORIS BARKER @ 737-3910. #102243

**LEAD THE PARADE. $174,900.** Be the first to check out this 2002 Parade of Homes entry on beautiful Whispering Pine Drive. Designed for the modern family with an in-home office, and an "On-O" wiring package. The floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large family room. Three car garage, covered patio, gas fireplace. Many extras. Call DOROTHY or KEN @ 734-0400. #102367

**$204,900.** UNDER CONSTRUCTION! 2 story, 2403 sq. ft. home - 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom on main level. Family room, formal living room, study, triple car garage, wrap-a-round porch, central air, gas forced air heat, fireplace, & more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940 for more details. #1[illegible]

**$212,000.** Home with over 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen and 2.5 bath. Still has room to expand in unfinished basement. Home has a partial daylight basement. Beautiful views and privacy. 8 acres with irrigation equipment. Call VANCE @ 420-0364 for more details. #103027

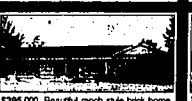
**$229,000.** Great home in Sawtooth School Dist. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, over 2900 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining, gas fireplace in living room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Fenced lot with established landscape. For you appointment to see this home call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #102928

**$275,000.** Escape to this beautiful a.ea of Twin Falls. Large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Pasture has sprinkler system, yard is auto sprinklers. Land area is over 3 acres - Barn has a green-house many other features that makes this home a must see. Realtor owned Call SANDY THOMAS 737-3968. #101160

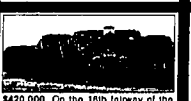
**$330,000.** Just Listed - Dairy Farm in Rupert on 80 acres, double 4 Herringbone with 50 lockups, 40 shares of Minidoka Dam Water, 3100 sq. ft. home - 4 bedrooms, 3 bath and 2 car garage. For more details, please call LORRETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1779 #103173

**$345,000.** Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 40 acres. 3000 sq. ft. plus large 2 car garage. This acreage includes in-door arena, wheel - line, handline and lots of Room to ride. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-0822. #102731

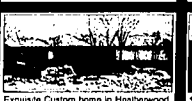
**$379,900.** Outstanding executive home or acreage at Kanaka Repids. Located on Camelback Lake with excellent views of the lake & Snake River. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 3.5 bath home on 1 level. Open kitchen has every amity. Geothermal Heat pump, 2 gas fireplaces, triple car garage. Call DOROTHY or KEN to view this delightful home. #103210



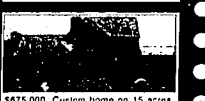
**$365,000.** Beautiful ranch style brick home. Feautures 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage. Central air, two fireplaces, two family rooms, formal dining area! Pasture area, 24x40 shop. Lots of fruit trees & 1.75 approx acres. Lots more. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3926 or view at lynnersmussen.com. #100853



**$420,000.** On the 16th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course w/a view of the river. 3652 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, breakfast bar, work island, family room, rive rock fireplace, central air, heat pump, auto sprinklers & more- for Details visit TheHessTeam.com or Call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #101074



Exquisite Custom home in Heatherwood. Elegant leaded glass doors, gracious formal living room and dining room plus private den. The spacious open kitchen and family room look out to the fabulous back yard. Three to four bedrooms, 4 bath. A must see! $475,000. Call Me! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 733-9026. #99096



**$675,000.** Custom home on 15 acres, efficient ground source heating & cooling system. Out door arena, surround sound, brick and lake bed stone exterior. First class plus. Please call RICK 539-5311. #102343

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GRI, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3808

LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
280-0822

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Sales Associate
734-8753

LORETTA THOMPSON
Sales Associate
737-3926

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JODY KIRKDORFFER
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734-0400

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Sales Associate
737-3963

ALEJANDRO "ALEX" CASTAÑEDA
Sales Associate
737-3907

CAROL BULLEN
Sales Associate
410-2003

DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
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735-1428

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Associate Broker
731-6665

DANNA MILLER
Sales Associate
737-3922

JUN 02 2002

# FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
**208-734-5538**
on
**208-677-4543 (BURLEY)**

## 521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

**BUHL '96** Fleetwood 28x56 Double wide, 4brm 2 bath exe cond. Make offer, can be moved, seeat 56 Manor Drive 543-4062*

**BURLEY** Brighton '73 14 x 66, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, stove & fridge. $5500. Space 10 Clawson Mobile Park. 431 S. 50 W. Call 678-5555, 678-4219 or 431-4219*

**FILER '95** Fleetwood, Super Good Sense, 24'x40', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, must be moved, $19,500. Call 326-5589 eves.*

## 200 EMPLOYMENT

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.*

**AGRICULTURE**
Artificial Insemination Tech FT or PT breeding heifers, paid per service. 436-1690*

**AGRICULTURE**
Working foreman for ranch crew South West ID. Must have flood irrigation & have, mechanical skills a plus. Send resume & refs. to: Manager H.C. 86 Box 38 Bruneau ID 83604 or fax 208-759-3298.*

**ASKING QUESTIONS**
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. **$7.00 to $9.00 per hour.** Casual work environment. Flexible eves, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853!!!!!!!*

**CABINET MAKER**
Custom cabinet shop in Wood River Valley has an opening for a FT cabinet maker. Salary $12 to $18 hr. DOE. Call (208) 788-8383 from 8 am to 10 am*

**CLERICAL**
Immediate opening for part-time receptionist/secretary, multi-line phone operation, filing, working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows, Excel, data/entry/processing send resume to:
P.O. Box 1407,
Twin Falls, ID 8330-1407*

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931

**CASHIERS/CLERKS**
Applications now being accepted for cashiers/clerks, to work various shifts. Ins., incl. eye & dental, 401k + flex plan. Apply at any of the 3 Sinker Stations at Kimberly Rd., Addison Ave. & South Park.*

**CONSTRUCTION**
*Christiansen Construction*
Needed, experience w/ concrete forms, exp. carpenters & exp. operators
**Start Immediately.**
**Call 734-4641.**
**659 Eastland Dr. S.***

**CONSTRUCTION**
Franklin Building Supply is hiring roof truss fabricators. Experienced preferred. So habla Espanol. Angel or Terry at 324-8161*

**CONSTRUCTION**
**Loader operator**
$10-$12/hr. travel required
Call 543-8822*

**CONSTRUCTION**
*Gem State Staffing*
Framers/Carpenters
$10-$16 hr. DOE
Needed ASAP.
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
735-5999

**CONSTRUCTION INSULATION INSTALLERS**
Now hiring experience preferred but not necessary. 21303 Hwy. West Filer. Contact Loe or Jo. 735-1910.*

**COUNSELOR**
**LSW-Twin Falls.** Full time/contract adoptions services & pregnancy counselor. Immediate opening. Email resume to hallandbow@adoptcare.org or fax 208-376-1931*

**CRUISE LINE**
Entry level on-board positions available, great benefits. 323-644-2102.*

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Full time. Quality oriented customer service person for busy printing & copy shop. Pleasant personality. Strong English & basic computer skills a must. Good pay & benefits. Apply at Blip Printers 214 Blue Lakes Blvd 734-2558.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**
**HELP!!!**
Local company needs reliable people now! No experience necessary. Company training program with management opportunities available. Have you worked in delivery, customer service, office or repair? Call Mon & Tues 9 am - 2 pm only for immediate interview.
734-2883*

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**
**PERFECT BEAUTY SUPPLY** is seeking motivated individuals with strong customer service, sales and organizational skills to work at their Twin Falls branch location. Full time position, with hourly wage, plus commission, benefits and 401k plan. Cosmetology background preferred. Fax resume, attn: MC to 801-972-3290*

**DAIRY**
Experienced **milker** needed. Apply in person. 3½ miles S. of Kimberly at **3332 North 3500 East Kimberly, ID or call 423-6455***

**DAIRY**
300 cow dairy near Gooding needs full-time milker. Please call 208-934-4958

**DAIRY**
Experienced milker w/ references. 536-6512*

**DAIRY**
A large dairy herds person. Shoshone, ID 886-7716*

**DELIVERY**
HAYDEN FLYTRUCK COMPANY
This position is in our Ketchum department. It is a FT with growth potential. Candidates must have good driving record, work history and attitude. Pre-employment drug testing is required. We offer competitive wages, potential bonuses for some positions, medical, dental, 401K and more. Please apply at **250 Northwood Way in Ketchum, ID. No phone calls please***

**DELIVERY DRIVER**
Must have good driving record, CDL license a +. Must be able to operate small loaders. 324-4448*

**DENTAL**
Dental assistant needed part time for maternity leave. Call 536-5441*

**DETENTION OFFICER**
The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center announces Detention Officer employment opportunities. Applications can be obtained anytime at 1415 Albion Avenue or by calling 208-878-1000.
Testing will consist of a written test, oral interview, physical agility, criminal background, employment history, and a pre-employment polygraph. Testing will begin at 8:00 a.m. on 5 June 2002 in the basement classroom of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office. The Cassia County Sheriff Department is located at 129 East 14th Street in Burley, ID.
**Applicants must provide documentation of:**
1) At least 2 yrs. work record
2) Have attained at least a G.E.D. or higher level of education
3) Have no recent misdemeanor convictions
4) Have no felony convictions
5) Willing to work weekends, rotating shifts, and some holidays
6) Successfully complete any and all Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training requirements for Detention Officer certification. Academy minimum requirements can be viewed at http://www.idahopost.org.
Starting Wage range: $19,800 to $24,500 plus insurance and retirement benefits of approximately 3-% of annual income.*

**DRIVER**
Class A & B CDL Hay/corn
**J & C Custom, LLC**
734-8821*

**DRIVER & WAREHOUSE**
Full-time with knowledge of local area and Hailey. Forklift operation, good driving record. Hailey based operation. Contact George at 208-788-3115*

**DRIVER**
**B & T TRUCK DRIVING**
Get your Class A CDL
Tuition Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099*

**DRIVER**
Delivery driver needed. Must be able to carry 100 lbs., deal directly with the public. Customer satisfaction a must. 837-6444. Interviewing 06/03/2002 Job starts immediately.*

**DRIVER**
**FULL-TIME YEAR AROUND DELIVERY DRIVER**
SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Delivery Driver for the Wood River Valley. Drivers must have a CDL Class A, end. T, a clean, accident free driving record, be able to lift 50# regularly & 100# occasionally, have integrity, and be a good problem solver. Have 1-year experience driving in all weather conditions, a HS Duploma or GED. Complete benefit package for you and your family plus a bi-weekly living expense. If interested call Lionel @ (208)387-2581. EEO/AA*

**DRIVER**
Now hiring for mixer driver/laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: ***Kloepfer Inc.***
***751 Madrona St. South***
**Equal Opportunity Employer***

**DRIVERS**
Flatbeds, w/42 least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed. Operate in 11 West states. Excellent benefits + bonuses. Then home every 6-10 days. Average pay is $40,000 + 800-453-2227*

**DRIVERS**
**Come join our team.** Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. Now equip. 888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm*

**DRIVERS**
Opportunity for motivated OTR truck drivers. Now pay scale depending on experience. Reefers, van, and walking floors. 734-0962*

**DRIVERS**
**ATTENTION DRIVERS**
**JOIN J-MAR TODAY!**
★Competitive Pay★Mileage Bonuses★Home Often-CDL w/Hazmat, 1 yr. exp. ★90% No-touch Freight 23 yrs. old 1-888-216-5627 www.j-martrucking.com*

**DRIVERS**
Class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements to run 11 Western or 48 states and Canada. 2 years experience req. Food grade products. Safety & Fuel Bonuses. Health Insurance & 401K available. Great home time. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8 AM to 5 PM MDT*

**DRIVERS** AGL Trucking Inc. in Jerome has immediate openings for experienced OTR drivers. We offer competitive pay and benefits pkg. including 401K. Call Cole or Tim 1-800-443-5688*

**DRIVERS**
**Drivers/Company & Owner Operators Quality Carriers,** a leader in bulk transportation is now hiring for
**LOCAL, REGIONAL & LONG HAUL POSITIONS**
Must be 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs T/T exp. with Class A CDL, tank exp. helpful but not necessary
**$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS**
O/O - Avg. $2,000 wk
Competitive rates on benefits. COMPANY - Avg. $40,000/year
Full Benefits and 401k
**CALL NOW 208-233-0201**

**DRIVERS**
Drivers/Flatbed.
Up to $.30c per mile+bonus. $500 sign-on/800-635-5233
**www.tctbolse.com***

**DRIVERS**
Experienced drivers earn **MORE at Willits Shaw!** Get paid after every load, along with TripPak and PrePass. 1,100 mile length of haul. Comprehensive medical, dental and vision and liberal rider program. Owner operators and school graduates welcome! 800-564-6973. Call Center hours M-F 0800-1700. Or apply online www.willitsshaw.com

**DRIVING SCHOOL**
Class A CDL. May special, $249/cash. All fees paid 3 weeks, **$0 down.** Job placement. 734-0586.*

**EDUCATION**
**Blaine County School District #61**
**CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**
● Education and/or Experience: Associates Degree in Computer Technology or related field. Two years experience as a Technician or in a similar position. Experience with networking/Mac on Novell networks and with Mac operating systems preferred.
**DATABASE SPECIALIST**
●Education and/or Experience: Any combination equivalent to: two years of college-level training in computer information science, statistics, geographic information systems, or related field and four years of increasingly responsible programming and systems analysis experience.
**APPLICATIONS CLOSING DATE:** First Suitable Candidate.
For more information, visit our web site, e-mail, or call for an application.
118 W. Bullion St.,
Hailey, ID 83333
Website:www.bosd.k12.id.us
(208)788-2296, ext. 40
Fax:(208)788-0123*

**DRIVERS**
FT needed OTR. Reefers, Western States, Canada. **$500 sign on bonus.** Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600*

**EDUCATION**
**Secondary teaching** positions open. Applicants endorsed in Math/Science Foreign Language & PE are encouraged to apply at ***Castleford Jt. School Dist.*** Preference will be given to candidates who are willing to coach. For more information or an application contact
**Brenda Thomson at (208)537-6511.**
Position will remain open until filled.*

**EDUCATION**
Filer School District is taking applications for a **Science Teacher** at Filer High School for the 2002-2003 school year. There is also the possibility of a coaching position with this vacancy. Applicants must hold required certification. Closing date: Open until filled. To apply contact: Sandra Roberts,Personnel, 326-5981,Filer School District, 700 B Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 83328.*

**EDUCATION**
***Twin Falls School District #411*** is accepting applications for a full-time **STUDENT ASSISTANT SPECIALIST at Twin Falls High School/MVHS for the 02-03 academic year.** Requires BA/MA specializing in substance abuse prevention/intervention. Preference give to master's level counselor, social worker. Support facilitation skills/experience required. Salary $25,000-$28,000. Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls School district Office, 201 Main Ave. West, 8am-4pm, or fill-out an application on the website tfsd.k12.id.us print it off and mail it. For further information call the Human Relations Department at (208)736-6900*

**FARM**
Gravity irrigator & tractor operator wanted.280-2266*

**FARM**
Pivot operator/mechanic. Full time. Top pay.
**Personnel Plus**
733-7300*

**FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR TECH.**
A leading manufacturer is seeking applicants with mechanical & welding exp. Valid drivers license with favorable record req. Wage DOE. Apply in person at Sun Service 127 W. 5th St. N., Burley ID. Reference Job #6461991.*

**FOOD SERVICE**
Looking for outgoing individuals that love working with people. Restaurant experience is a plus. PT and FT serving shifts and cashier shifts available. Thomas Management Corp. offers benefits, and 401K plan. Apply in person at MVRMC Food service department*

When you advertise in classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results 733-0931

**FARM**
**Ranch hand,** experienced with farm equip. & irrigation. Year round job. Salary benefits, house & utilities incl. Apply Riddle Ranches, Riddle, ID, 208-759-3939 evenings.*

**FARM,**
Wanted exp. farm machinery, operators 324-7148*

**GENERAL**
**Help People get Linked to Health Care.**
Openings in:
Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Nampa/Caldwell, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls.
**Work with the Idaho Division of Medicaid** distributing information and educating their clients about health benefits available to them and their children. **These are one-year Americorps* VISTA assignments.** (Volunteers in Service to America) ***40 hours/week Monday - Fri., 8-5 generally.*** Vista provides a *monthly living allowance, medical insurance and an education award or a year-end stipend* sum and **the experience of a lifetime!**
**Apply by** calling Jodie at **(208)334-5795 ext.#19 TODAY.** Idaho Health & Welfare Dept. EOE/AA*

**GENERAL**
**Immediate Openings Apply Now!**
*Experienced Farm Equipment Operator
*Class A CDL Driver w/ HazMat Endorsement
*General labor/various
*Telemarketing
*Dairy *Utility Person
*Car Sales (full/part)
*P/T Bookkeeper
*Human Resource Manager 3-5 years exp.
**Intelligent Employment Solutions**
Call now for an appointment in Burley at 678-0165*

**GENERAL**
***Immediate Openings! Full & Part Time***
★ CDL Drivers, A & B
★ General Labor
★ Manufacturing
★ Quality Assurance
★ Fork Lift
★ Machine Operators
★ Landscape
★ Greenhouse
★ Construction
★ Fish Processors
★ Mechanic/Welder
***PERSONNEL PLUS***
*No applicant fee*
*www.personnelplus.com*
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-4040*

**GENERAL**
**Production worker** wanted for chemical manufacturing plant. Duties include accurate blending of products, packaging products, preparing items for shipping, and assisting delivery personnel in making deliveries within the northwestern region. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation and lift 100 pounds. Mechanical aptitude a plus. Excellent benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience.
Obtain application at:
WATERTECH, Inc.
2470 Warren Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho.*

**GENERAL**
Kennel person needed for weekdays and holidays. Sawtooth Veterinary Service 988 W. Main, Jerome 324-515.

**HAIR STYLIST**
Current opening for a talented stylist, PT/FT. Guaranteed hourly wage and clientele + bonuses + benefits. Call 735-1200.*

**HOUSEKEEPERS**
Apply in person Amber Inn. Eden/Hansen area.
**Call 825-5200.***

**INSURANCE**
**STATE FARM INSURANCE**
**Claim Representative-Twin Falls, Idaho** to investigate, negotiate, and settle Property / Casualty insurance claims. **Bachelors Degree preferred.** Architectural or Construction background a plus but not required. $30K/year + benefits.
**Life Sales Specialist-Pocatello, Idaho** to market and sell Life insurance products. Experience in sales is desired; prior insurance sales a plus. $30K/year + bonuses + benefits.
**Financial Services Product Associate-Pocatello, Idaho** to drive financial services production through training, marketing, *joint sales appointments*, and serving as a resource to the agents. Series 6/63 licensed, minimum of 2 years experience in sales of financial products. Salary based on experience + bonuses + benefits.
**All candidates must have:**
Exceptional Customer Service Skills; Outstanding Verbal/Written Communication Skills; Detail Oriented.
Fax your cover letter and resume to: 877-ATTE-FARM INSURANCE, HUMAN RESOURCES, IDAHO OPENINGS Fax# (503) 247-4104. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
**www.StateFarm.com***

This your will be our best Use Classified. 733-0931.

**HOUSEKEEPING**
Sunbridge for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available.
**HOUSEKEEPER FLOOR PERSON**
TF position. Looking for responsible housekeeper to clean resident rooms, facility hallways and offices. Experience with floors preferred, will train. Outstanding benefits. Please apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call (208) 734-8645. EOE.

**IRRIGATION FOREMAN**
Self motivated foreman needed to supervise installation crew. Experience in irrigation installation necessary. Must have excellent people skills. Starting salary DOE. To become part of the finest landscape & irrigation company on earth, send resume to Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E.; Twin Falls, ID 83301.*

**JANITORIAL**
Now through Sept. 4 or 5 days/wk. 9:30 am- 3pm. Clean toilets, showers, cabins, & public areas. **Apply in person at KOA Campground ½ mile N. of Flying J. on Rte. 93.***

**LABORATORY TECH**
***Jerome Cheese Company*** is currently seeking an experienced lab technician. Must be available Thur.-Sat. nights. Advance your career with a top performer in the Magic Valley by joining our progressive organization.
**Jerome Cheese Co.**
**P.O. Box 485**
**Jerome, ID 83338**
e-mail JCCR@DAVISCOFOODS.COM *

**LABORER**
FT summer job Jerome Fairgrounds, 18 yrs + $6.50/hr DOE, 324-7209*

**LABORERS**
General laborers for assiting placing under ground telephone cable. Work will be in the Ketchum Area. Must have valid drivers license. Call 208-678-5787 or Apply at 200 S. 24 E. Burley, ID.*


**Now Hiring!!!**
*Several Part-Time Positions to fill IMMEDIATELY!!!*
We offer:
- Paid Training
- Medical, Dental and Vision Benefits in just 30 days
- Fun & Professional Work Environment
- $100.00 Referral Bonus
- Internal Advancement Opportunities
- Regular Raises
- Paid Days Off

And, **$7.00** an hour (min. hrs. req.)
*Turn your 'job' into a career!*
*Give us a call today to schedule an interview!!*
**732-5259**
Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS
ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT
**1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls**



**SALES**
**ARE YOU ONE OF A KIND?**
Decide if this isn't a sales person's way to BUILD WEALTH. We think it is!
**EARN UP TO $50,000 TO $150,000 As a Rep**
**$100,000 to $400,000 As a manager**
- Immediate weekly cash
- Call on business owners who have requested to see you
- Prestigious health related products
- Qualified leads weekly
- Not an MLM
- No wasted time on Non-sales activities
- No charge backs on Advance
- Management Opportunities
- International vacations
- Outstanding wealth accumulation
- Stock ownership
- Lifetime vesting
- Retire in 10 yrs. With potential of $1 million continued earnings.

If you are well groomed, hard working and have a desire for a true opportunity, these are the individuals we seek.
Call for an interview • Mon. 10-4
208-735-5173 • fax 208-735-5178
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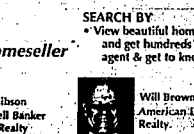
**IDAHO BUSINESSES**
- Window Coverings Business
- Grocery Market and Grill
- Frozen Food Manufacturer
- Wood River Inn, Gooding
- Bed & Breakfast/RV Park/Gifts
- Wood River Inn, Gooding
- Auto Body Repair & Paint
- Daylight Donuts, Twin Falls
- Mrs. Fields Cookies, Boise
- Schotzsky's Deli, Id. Falls

FEATURED LISTING
*Snake River 'Y' Inn*
Bias, Idaho location 5 miles from beautiful Hagerman Valley. This popular bar & grill has been serving area residents of Elmore and Gooding Counties for over a generation. Room in 5,400 sf building to expand to full restaurant. Asking $145,000.

*Call Idaho's Leading Business Brokerage Authority*
Our 20th Year
➢ David R. Norris
**Arthur Berry & Co.**
**208-336-8000**
*View 100+ Listings on Web*
**www.arthurberry.com**


# REAL ESTATE

**HOW SWEET IT IS!**
1500 sq. ft. Brick home with 2 car garage, air conditioning and auto sprinklers. Full basement with its own entrance. Only $78,500. #101286



**GROW YOUR OWN...**
vegetables, children and horses! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room! Maintenance free exterior only $95,000. #101313

Call Oralee Stark.
2000 Overland, Burley
**878-2121**
Oralee Stark
Century 21 RIVERSIDE REALTY
Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com

**FOR RENT**
*Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments*
**Mountain View East**
678-9141

**Rentals**

**FOR RENT**
*Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments*
**Valley Park Apartments**
436-5882

**FOR RENT**
*Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments*
**Southwood Apartments**
436-0226

# Mini-Cassia Home Shopping ONLINE

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com *click on Homeseller*

SEARCH BY
• View beautiful homes, land, and rentals • Choose your agent and get hundreds of Magic Valley listings • See the listing agent & get to know more about them!

John Povlsen, Povlsen Company Realtors
Kelly Runyon, Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty
Amy Gibson, Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty
Will Brown, American Dream Realty
Bruce Nelson, Nelson Realty
Cindy Povlsen, Povlsen Company Realtors
Robin Riedel, Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty
Dennis Curtis, D.R. Curtis Co.
Steve Bellem, D.R. Curtis Co.
Jan Spackman, Nelson Realty

*CONTACT INTERNET SALES*
*735-3212 in Twin Falls ~ 677-4042 in Burley*


**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**
*Put SKILLS RESOURCE to work for you!*
**POSITIONS AVAILABLE in FOOD PROCESSING, FISH PROCESSING and MAINTENANCE**
*At SKILLS RESOURCE we believe that YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR SUCCESS!*
SKILLS RESOURCE TRAINING CENTER
TWIN FALLS
532 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
208-735-5002
BURLEY
SNAKE RIVER PLAZA #23
208-678-1673

**LABORERS**
Hiring for positions at area processing plants:
Potato processing:
Twin Falls / Jerome area.
Fish Processing:
Filer / Buhl area.
Light and heavy duty available. For application process call 735-5002, or apply directly at: 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.*

**LANDSCAPING**
Live in one of Idaho's most beautiful valleys. Work with an environmentally progressive co. Are you an exp. lawn fertilization and tree care applicator? Call Organic Solutions 678-3622 incentives.

**LANDSCAPING**
Organic solutions is in search of a lawn fertilization & tree care applicator to work in the Wood River Valley. Must be able to pass Dept. of Ag. test in English. 578-3622. Will train.*

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**
Need person for mowing lawns. Must have a clean driving record. Call 324-2198. EOE *

**LOCAL DELIVERY**
Regional Oil Company needs a full time person for delivery of petroleum products in the Magic Valley. Petroleum experience a plus, but not required. CDL hazardous required with good driving record. Blue Cross; profit sharing and volume bonus. Wage DOE. Send Resume to Mrs. Upton, PO Box 5159, Twin Falls, 83303.*

**MAINTENANCE**
**HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY**
Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Excellent Benefit package & optional housing avail. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 438-8450 ext. 109*

**MANAGER**
Apartment manager needed. 10+ hrs./week. $700/mo. Email Steve at: esmith@lab.bj.edu.on *

**MANAGER**
**On-Site Apartment Manager** needed for a 48 unit complex in Burley, Idaho. Yard care/inside maintenance skills necessary. Computer knowledge helpful. No smoking or pets. Send resume to *Rawson Management*, 5175 West 4000 South, Hooper, UT 84315 or fax 801-731-4375 / phone 801-731-3035. EOE *

**MANGER**
**Health Information Management**
The Manager, HIM is responsible to manage all functions of the dept, projects related to the information management & Transcription. This will include developing and maintaining close working relationships with affiliated physicians and their staff. The Manager will work collaboratively with the Director, Business Services/HIM to accomplish the strategic goals of the dept. & organizations.

Qualified candidates will have an RHIA or RHIT and management exp. Exp. with Meditech and Microsoft software packages and BA/BS strongly preferred.

We offer a competitive salary & an excellent benefit package that includes an insurance package, Tuition Reimbursement, Retirement, and more.

**For more information please send resume or contact:**
Human Resources
Samantha Lopez
Admin. Dir.,
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
1-800-947-4852
FAX (208) 737-2734
Employment Line
208) 737-2775
samanthal@mvrmc.com
Visit our website at:
www.MVRMC.com
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EOE
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**MANUFACTURING**
***Spears Manufacturing Company*** is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at:
**Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office**
**2152 South Lincoln**
**Jerome, Idaho**
**(208) 324-8101**
***Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer** *

**MECHANIC**
Ag/helper.
**J & C Custom, LLC**
**734-8821***

**MECHANIC**
F/T, diesel mechanic. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Call 324-7600*

**MECHANIC**
Diesel truck mechanic Cummins and CAT certified, reaff ends, transmissions. Self-starter, must be able to do it all. Excellent wages & benefits, housing available. Call 775-738-3835 or fax resume to 775-738-6172 TODAY!*

**MECHANIC**
***Van Dyk Truck Repair*** in Twin Falls is expanding and is need of a heavy duty truck and equipment mechanic. We offer great hourly pay with bonuses. Health Insurance with a low deductible for you and family, holiday, vacation pay, retirement, cafeteria plan, tool insurance, paid uniforms and a smoke free shop. Come work with the best. 736-9288*

**MEDICAL**
TWIN FALLS Care Center
**Employment Openings**
- **RN/LPN** Full Time or part time, PRN eves., or nights
- CNA Full Time

**We offer:**
- Paid Vacation
- Sick & Holiday Pay
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- Fun Employee Programs

**Don't miss out!**
**Join our professional team!**

Please apply in person at:
**Twin Falls Care Center**
**674 Eastland Dr.**
Contact person:
Melodie Jensen*

**MEDICAL**
St Luke's
Unit secretary - MSTI - Twin Falls.
Provide clerical support for Registered Nurses and other health care professionals. Medical terminology background and computer skills preferred. Must have excellent direct & indirect telephone communication, oral and written comprehension and written expression. *To view open positions or obtain applications go to our web site at:* **www.stlukesonline.org** or call our H.R. Job line at: **208-381-1187**
**St. Luke's**
**Human Resources**
**148 E. Jefferson**
**Boise, ID 83712**
**Monday-Friday,**
**7:30am-5pm**
**1-800-722-7052**
**Fax 381-4649**
**EOE/AA/M/F/V/D***

**MEDICAL**
CNA needed, Experience and/or certification preferred. Please apply in person to: Alterra Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301*

**MEDICAL**
CNA needed as a GI Tech. & office assistant Mon.-Fri. 32 hrs/week. Send resume to Box 94555, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303*

**MEDICAL**
Full time RN position available, working with the developmentally disabled. Casual environment, weekday hours. Salary DOE + full benefits.
Apply in person at 1118 N. Lincoln, Jerome or call 324-9655*

**MEDICAL**
**Medical Technologist.** (CLS) ASCP. McCall Memorial Hospital in McCall Id. has a laboratory opening w/ benefits. Generalist position with phlebotomy skills for day time shift incl. rotating call & wknds. Rural setting in mountains resort area on Payette Lake. Modern 15 bed. facility that treats patients w/ compassion & quality. Fun community to work & play. Karen Evans Lab Dpt. Director or Diane Valdivia, Admin. Services 208-634-2221 for applications or more info.EOE.*

**MEDICAL**
**Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry**
Has openings for:
- **DNS/Nurse Executive**
- **RN's all shifts**

"Please apply at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call LeAnn Jones at 208-423-5591"

**MEDICAL**
RN, full time, flexible shifts, educational opportunities. Experience in infection control, cardiac clinic & stress tests preferred. *LPN & RN Full time* Call: 934-4433 ext. 138.*

**MEDICAL**
Direct Care Staff needed to work with DDA, various shifts, will train call 734-4344*

**MEDICAL**
***Gooding Rehab & Living Center*** has the following openings.
- RN (2) FT, Evening
- RN (1) PT, Nights
- LPN Staff Development
- CNA/NA's
- MDS Coordinator

**Sign On Bonus/Benefits**
Contact Sandy or Renee 934-8601*

**MEDICAL**
**Medical Records Director sign-on bonus plus relocation assistance and an excellent benefit pkg.**

Excellence in Healthcare. Excellence in Service is our commitment. Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital is a brand new 75 bed Province Healthcare facility, nestled in rural Elko, Nevada near the majestic Ruby Mountains. Elko is rich in history and loaded with character.

We are currently recruiting for the position of Medical Records Director. Responsibilities include managing the daily operational efficiency and productivity of the department, including medical transcription, medical records maintenance and performing coding functions. Must be knowledgeable in ICD-9 and CPT coding conventions, DRG and APC concepts, and JCAHO, state and federal licensing standards. Minimum reg. incl. certification as RHIT and previous supervisory exp.: CCS preferred.

Submit resume to Human Resources, 2001 Errecart Blvd., Elko, NV 89801, fax (775) 748-2002 or email janie-wadford@nhc.net

Visit our website at www.nnrhospital.com*

**MEDICAL**
**Mountain View Care Center**
is currently looking for
- **RN's/LPN's** night shift
- **CN's/NA's** Evening and night shift

Now Graduates are welcome. Please apply at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call LeAnn Jones at 208-423-5591*

**MEDICAL**
Need to train for a new career? Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center has limited openings for Certified Nursing Assistant training program. We provide formal and on the job training. Apply in person at 2303 Parke Avenue, Burley, ID 83318 EOE*

**MEDICAL**
**No Experience Necessary** Direct Care $7 to start. **PAID TRAINING.** Flexible shifts, great benefits, assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID 208-736-7117.*

**MEDICAL**
Parke View Care and Rehab. has an opening for a part-time medical records clerk. Must have clerical experience. Apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EOE*

**MEDICAL**
Psychiatric Services is looking for dedicated employee. RN, Bachelor of Science degree in psychology or social work preferred, with 1 yr. experience in mental health. Flexible schedule, competitive wage, contact Julie 732-0995 EOE*

**MEDICAL**
**SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER**
511 East 4th St./Box B
Shoshone, Idaho 83352
208-886-2228
Fax: 208-886-2083
This small friendly facility needs a few good people!
**LPN/RN**
Part time eve. shift.
**CNA** eves. shift, full time
***Dietary afternoon cook,*** part time
**Dietary afternoon aide,** Part time
EOE/M/F/D/V*

**MEDICAL**
Sunbridge for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:

We are looking for one good aide to work 8 am -2pm or 2 pm-10 pm shift. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience with the elderly preferred but not necessary.

**$500 Hire-on-Bonus**
for CNAs/RNs/LPNs
Now pay for up to 10 yrs. experience.

Outstanding benefits are offered, including:

Up to 22 days PTO and Holiday pay after 90 days

On-site Day Care
401k in 90 days

Please apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call (208) 734-8645. EOE*

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931

BridgeView
**NOW HIRING:**
- **CNAs** - Full Time. All Shifts

**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

***To become part of our team apply in person at***
**Bridgeview Estates**
**1828 Bridgeview Blvd**
**Twin Falls, ID 83301**
**or call 208-736-3933**

**MEDICAL**
**Nurse's aide** wanted full time night and day shifts. Call Stacey 543-6401.*

**MISCELLANEOUS**
**Forklift Operator/Warehouse/Production.**
$7-$9/hr.
**Concrete worker -**
**Fish Processor** Buhl area
Exp. **Cooks & Waitstaff,** Wendell-Gooding-Jerome
Call 734-6452*

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***GEM STATE STAFFING***
IDAHO'S QUALITY STAFFING PROVIDER IS NOW IN TWIN FALLS!*
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**TEMP & PERMANENT POSITIONS**
**APPLY IN PERSON TODAY!**
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. 4
Twin Falls
**735-5999**

**MISCELLANEOUS**
**Night registration clerk.** Work outside, register campers after hours. Close pool, lock up bldgs. Need good people skills. Mon.-Fri. 9pm-1am. **Apply in person at KOA Campground** ½ mile N. of Flying J. on Rte. 93.*

**MISCELLANEOUS**
**Outside work.** Guide and assist campers to site. Light maintenance. Must have good people skills. Mon.-Fri. June 5- Sept. 2. 3:30pm- 9:00pm.
**Apply in person at KOA Campground** ½ mile N. of Flying J. on Rte. 93.*

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BridgeView
**NOW HIRING:**
- **RN** - Full Time Day Position 6am-6pm. Graveyard Position 6pm-6am

**$1000 SIGN ON BONUS**

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- Sick and Holiday Pay
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- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

***To become part of our team apply in person at***
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**1828 Bridgeview Blvd**
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**MILLWORKER- Feed Mill** Experienced.
***Northwest Feed***
222 4th Ave. S. 733-1373*

**MISCELLANEOUS**
**Lifeguard.** Prior exp. and current certification req.
**Y.M.C.A** 733-4384*

**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION**
***The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in the Burley Bureau.***
The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time-management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. Base salary (Mid $20K) plus commission. If you are interested, fill out an application at:
***The Times-News***
**Attn: Dan Walock**
**P.O. Box 548**
**Twin Falls, ID 83303.**
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- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

***Visit with us at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls ID, 83301. Or fax resume to (208) 736-3941. Or contact Robin Neumeyer at (208) 736-3933.***

**OPTICAL**
**Dispensing opticians** needed for our growing business. Excellent hours, good benefits. Resume to 731 N. College Rd.*

**PRODUCTION**
Machine Operator needed at cheese plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. $8.50 per hour + good benefits after 90 days. Must be able to work grave yard shift, weekends and lift 50 lbs. Apply in person at:
**Glanbia Foods**
**1373 Fillmore Street**
**Twin Falls, Idaho**
**AA/EOE**
**Drug Free Work Place***

**PRODUCTION**
Pension, 401k, medical, dental, vision, Mon.-Fri. 40 hrs $9.50-$10.50 DOE. Send resume to: PO Box 97988 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID. 83303*

**PROFESSIONAL**
**Idaho Migrant Council,** Inc.-Full-time, Twin Falls **Employment & Training Counselor**-Identifies, enrolls, assists eligible persons with vocational training. Develops jobs for trainees, AA or equivalent experience and/or training, good language, math skills: Speaks, reads, and writes English/Spanish, computer skills. $13.17/hr. Contact Roy Villasañor at (208) 734-3336 for information or apply at any IMC office*

**QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN**
***Jerome Cheese Company*** is currently seeking a career-oriented professional to join our Cheese Quality Team. Previous quality control experience preferred but not required, must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Hours are 3am-11am, Mon.-Fri., with alternating weekends.
**Jerome Cheese Co.**
P.O. Box 485
Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail JCCHR@DAVISCO FOODS.COM *

**PLUMBERS**
Experience needed. Call 324-4126*

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Professional, effective, inexpensive resumes, cover letters.324-3576*

**RECEPTIONIST**
We are looking for a bright, energetic individual to be part of our insurance team. Duties include answering and directing telephone calls, assisting customers and processing of insurance business on an industry-specific computer program. Computer experience required, insurance experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Positions is part-time through August, then becomes full-time, permanent. Excellent benefit package. mail resume to Staley-Leavitt Insurance, P. O. Box 1947, Twin Falls, ID 83303*

**RECEPTIONIST**
Fast-paced medical office looking for **part-time receptionist.** Must be good with people, quick learner, computer experienced, multi-line phones, and reliable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5172, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.*

**RESTAURANT**
**Counter person** Eves. 4:45- 9:30 pm. Must be 19, willing to work some weekends. June 7-Sep. 2 Apply in person at KOA Campground ½ mi N. of Flying J on Rte. 93*

**RESTAURANT**
Day prep person. Must be 18+. Must be available weekends. 30+hrs per wk
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Hiring **COOK** for all shifts. Apply in person. *Elmer's 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.* TF. Drug Free Workplace*

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Now hiring FT/PT
- **Managers**
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Flexible schedules, fun work environment, pizza discounts, health /dental & 401k. We reward hard work. Apply in person Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm at 960 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. A*

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Industrial Safety & Health Degree or relevant field and/or 3-5 yrs in Loss control, or safety related field. OSHT, ASP/CSP *track preferred. Manufacturing experience, ability to develop and deliver* training, strong math, written & communication, interpersonal analytical, motivational & leadership skill. Excellent benefit package. Competitive Salary.
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**Human Resources**
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**(208) 737-2113 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741**
**Employment Line: (208) 737-2775**
conniebe@mvrmc.com – **Connie**
OR jamesg@mvrmc.com – **James**
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JUN 02 2002

**RESTAURANT**
**SINGAPORE SLINGS** a new Asian restaurant in Twin Falls is now hiring motivated professional personnel. Needed: **servers, cooks & hostesses** with a positive outlook on life and not afraid of a fast paced environment.
Please apply at *Jakre's* 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. after 2:30pm.
No phone call please.*

**SALES**
**Are you career-driven, goal-oriented, looking for competitive compensation and a great work environment? This is the opportunity is for you! Edge Wireless, LLC, a challenging, rewarding, and dynamic company is seeking passionate, committed, motivated individuals to join our Sun Valley and Twin Falls teams.**

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Prospect and develop new consumer accounts in the B2B environment through various networking techniques. Promote value-added products and services, and maintain and support account growth. Be active in the community, and stay current and knowledgeable on wireless services, coverage areas, rate plans and products. Responsible for meeting and/or exceeding revenue targets as well as ensuring high quality customer relations and retention. 2 years previous sales experience necessary. Wireless experience preferred.

Superior interpersonal communication skills, technical aptitude, adaptability, and a consistently positive attitude required. We offer competitive compensations, long-term incentive opportunities, commission potential and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to jobs@edgewireless.com or FAX to 541-312-5869. *An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless, LLC encourages a diverse workforce.*

**SALES**
**Caterpillar Outside Rental Sale Representative.**
THE CAT RENTAL STORE A division of Western States Equip. the Caterpillar dealership in Twin Falls has an opening for an Outside Sales Rep. The qualified candidate must have SALES EXPERIENCE in a rental environment, along w/ proven customer service, & strong business ethics. Offering exc. benefits & compensation. If you have a customer service attitude & are looking for an opportunity to expand your career, FAX resume to (208) 884-2313 or mail:
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**Meridian, ID 83642.****

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**SALES**
Sales consultant opening in an established territory for West Coast Beauty Supply, Cosmetology background, sales experience, and basic computer skill desired, training base, then commission, great benefits. please fax resume to 801-359-8321 Attention: Raynae*

**SALES**
Introducing *Verizon Wireless*. Formed by the union of three Wireless leaders - Bell Atlantic Mobile, AirTouch Cellular and PrimeCo. - we're America's largest wireless communications Provider. As the first coast-to-coast network, with over 27 million wireless voice and data customers and nearly 4 million paging customers, we're growing like nobody's business. And revolutionizing communications by creating an entirely new kind of company. A place where you too can lead the wireless world with your unique talents. Join forces with the biggest and the best in the following exceptional position in Boise, ID.

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Call on small to mid-size businesses to acquire/retain the account of a *Verizon Wireless* customer, which will include prospecting, cold calling, creating proposals based on customer needs, entering/expediting orders and engaging in customer retention activities.
Requires:

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This position offer a minimum Base salary of $30,000 with earning potential of $55,000 and above, an excellent benefits package including free wireless phone service and a dynamic working environment. For immediate consideration, please mail or fax your resume to *Verizon Wireless*, 850 W. Ridgeman #300, Boise, ID 83704, Fax (208)377-03774 Attn: Linda Parr. Email: Linda.Parr@Verizon Wireless.com
Candidates for the above position must have current valid driver's license, clean driving record and be insurable. A driving record verification will be initiated for the selected candidates. Employment is contingent upon successful resolution of preplacement verification. EOE/AA*

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**RESTAURANT/KOA**
Line cook, morning & eve. shift. Will train. June 7-Sep. 2. Apply in person at KOA Campground ½ mile N. of Flying J. on Rte. 93.*

**SALES**
**Full-time Parts/ Salesperson.** Computer knowledge & mechanically inclined helpful. Benefits offered very competitive wages for the right individual.
Apply with resume at:
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**SALES**
*U.S. Cellular*, we're passionate about our customers, our jobs and our company. We're creating a dynamic organization that empowers our associates to give their best each day. Join us in an environment of respect, pride and enthusiasm.
Retail Wireless Consultants, part-time w/benefits. Jerome, ID.
You will be our front line in delivering superior customer satisfaction while achieving store objectives. Responsibilities include assisting customers in buying wireless equipment and service, as well as performing daily retail store duties. Requires:

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Cosmetic managers to launch Swiss Skin Care in Twin Falls. Flexible hours and great cash bonuses. Call 888-722-9323.*

**SALES**
Inside counter, full-time. Knowledge of plumbing or irrigation. Computer operation required. Hailey based operation. Contact George at 208-788-3115*

**SALES**
**Inside Sales Position.** Retail pipe and steel sales. Must have prior sales experience, good customer service skills. Drug Free Work Place. Above average wage & exc. benefit package. Send resumes to: Sale Position, 04 North 150 West, Jerome, Idaho 83338*

**SALES**
PT Lead generator, 12 hrs a week, $7-8 per hour, hours are, Fri-Sun, 10 - 2 pm. Must have excellent people skills, apply in person:between 9am-4 pm at Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning,
**1526 Highland Ave.E.***

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad . . . the results take a bit longer.

**SALES**
*U.S. Cellular*, we're passionate about our customers, our jobs and our company. We're creating a dynamic organization that empowers our associates to give their best each day. Join us in an environment of respect, pride and enthusiasm.
Retail Wireless Consultants, full-time, Twin Falls, ID 510 Sh/hr.
With the goal of gaining, retaining and serving customers in the highest manner, you will work to please customers who call or visit the store. This includes researching and resolving problems to a satisfactory end.
Requires:

- 2 years related customer service experience in a high traffic environment.
- Effective phone skills.
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Your commitment to total customer satisfaction is rewarded with an excellent benefits package, outstanding career opportunities and an exceptional work environment.
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Visit our website **www.uscellular.com**
U. S. Cellular is a drug-free workplace.
EOE*
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**SCHOOL**
**Part-time Food Service Assistants** (2) needed for the 2002-2003 school year. The salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is June-14-2002, contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel-Coordinator, *Filer School District* 326-5981*

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**
PT entry-level position 30hrs./wk. available in the Twin Falls area with the nation's leading water vending company. Duties include machine maintenance and service for an assigned route. Vehicle and paid training provided. Excellent benefits including a 401-K plan. Starting salary: $9/hour. Contact Glacier Water Svcs. Human Resources at 800-541-9283, fax # (760) 560-0226, e-mail: ruth.kochert@glacierwater.com. EOE*

**STYLIST**
for *Evelyn's Salon* in Bridgeview Estates. No following needed. 735-1741 or 733-7209.*

**TECHNICIAN**
PMT currently has an opening for a part-time Internet Technician/Customer Service Representative. Excellent verbal skills are needed as well as the ability to work well with others and the public. A high degree of computer and Internet knowledge is required. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. PMT is a progressive company with career opportunities for the right person. (208) 734-3655.*

**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.
*Attn: Daniel Walock.*
*The Times-News is a drug-free workplace*

**Unemployment Insurance Tax Representative, Department of Labor**
Location(s) Twin Falls
Announcement # 08826097553
Salary $15.25+ per hour
**Plus competitive benefits!**
Position Closes June 6, 2002
Division of Human Resources must receive completed application on or before June 6, 2002.
**RESPONSIBILITES:**
Major functions include collection of delinquent taxes & auditing employer's records. Some travel required. Job Announcement and PC-1 available from local Job Service offices & Idaho Division of Human Resources. **Mail to Division of Human Resources,** PO Box 83720, 700 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0066, or apply on line @ http://www.dhr.state.id.us/announcements/2002/2007553.asp. If you have questions, please contact us at (208) 334-2263 or 1-800-554-5627*

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**215 RESUME PREPARATION**

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**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**ATTENTION** Growing co. needs help. Work from any location. Make $ $ $ now. Free booklet & training. 888-276-6487 or www.2cratesuccess.com.*

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RN's, travel, 4 month, top pay, immediate. Call toll free 1-877-259-5430.*

**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. 478-757-3000*

**GLENNSFERRY**
* * * * * * *
***The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent motor routes available in the Glennsferry area.***
***Route 607***
*If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.**
* * * * * * *
It takes only minutes to place your classified ad . . . the results take a bit longer.

**SALESPERSON**
* Excellent working conditions
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**Apply in person to John Cameron or Brian Kadel**
**Gary's Freeway RV***

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

**JEROME (5)**
* * * * * *
***The Times-News is currently looking for carriers for independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area.***
***ROUTE 518***
*200-300 5th Ave. E.*
*100-700 6th Ave. E.*
***ROUTE 523***
*West Ave B thru West Ave F*
***ROUTE 524***
*300-500 3rd Ave. W.*
*100-400 Main W.*
***ROUTE 526***
*100-400 7th Ave. E.*
*100-700 8th Ave. E.*
***ROUTE 529***
*100-600 W. Ave. G*
*200-300 W. Ave. I*
***ROUTE 533***
*100-700 7th Ave. W.*
*100-500 8th Ave. W.*
***ROUTE 534***
100-500 4th Ave. W.
500-700 N. Lincoln Ave.
*If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.**
* * * * * * *

**BURLEY**
**The Times-News is currently looking for An Independent Junior Route Carrier in the BURLEY area.**
***BURLEY***
***ROUTE 436***
*5th St. E-Railroad Ave.*
*Highland Ave.-Overland Ave.*
*IF you live in the Burley area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 1263 Overland Ave. (Roper Building).**
* * * * * * *

**TWIN FALLS (6)**
* * * * * * *
***The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.***
***ROUTE 813***
*146 Addison Ave. West*
*200 Blk. Richardson Dr.*
***ROUTE 888***
*500-600 Caitlin*
*1200-1400 Tara*
***ROUTE 890***
*110001200 Parkway*
*1000-1200 Sparks*
*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 711***
*1300-1650 11th Ave. E.*
*1300-1650 Maple Ave.*
***ROUTE 719***
*1100-1200 11th Ave. E.*
*1300-1450 Poplar Ave.*
***ROUTE 721***
*1900-2200 Maple Ave.*
*1900-2100 Sunrise Blvd.*
***ROUTE 741***
*200-600 Carriage Ln.*
*400-2700 Eastgate Dr.*
*2400-2700 Paintbrush Dr.*
***ROUTE 744***
*1500-1700 9th Ave. E.*
*1500-1800 Poplar Ave.*
***ROUTE 761***
*1800-2000 9th Ave. E.*
*1900-2000 Poplar Ave.*
***ROUTE 765***
*1900-2100 Sherry Dr.*
*1900-2100 Sherry Lane*
***ROUTE 770***
*600-1100 Aspenwood Lane*
*750-900 O'Leary Way*
***ROUTE 779***
*500-700 Cindy Dr.*
*500-700 Monte Vista Dr.*
***ROUTE 781***
*100-500 Buckingham Dr*
*2200-2400 Forest Vale Dr*
***ROUTE 799***
*2550-2700 Indian Trail*
*600-900 Mao Dr.*
***ROUTE 830***
*100-500 Madison St.*
***ROUTE 832***
*100-450 Jackson St.*
*100-500 Quincy St.*
*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.**
* * * * * * *

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**$$ AT&T PayPhone Rte** Prime local sites. Great Return. 800-800-3470/24hr*

**$4000 +/MONTH** Vending Route, Prime locations, $9,630 required. 800-253-8922.*

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Health problems force sale of mobile auto accessories business. If you have $12,000 to invest you can be your own boss tomorrow! Annual gross sales average $60,000 to $70,000. Serious inquiries only (208)841-0122 or (208)-365-1942.*

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Retiree selling, affordable business, will train, popular franchise with on-site sales and catering for schools and others. Recently remodeled, good location, requires part-time work of owner and minimal payroll. MSL #10014 **Jane George/ Justin Winson 735-0300.**
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**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**$$$ FAST CASH $$$** $100/$500-$100,000 Easy Payments. Credit Problems OK. FREE Application 1-800-350-1655*

**LOANS**
**$100 - $750**
**CALL TODAY!**
**734-4333**

**303 MONEY WANTED**

**WANTED: MONEY TO BORROW.** Paying 7%, safe & secured by real estate 1st deed of trust. Excellent history. Ask for Billie at 734-1900.

**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, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.*

**305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES**

**DRACO**
**INVESTMENT CORP.**
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821*

**100 - Education**

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**

**TWIN FALLS** East side 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, W/D, stove, refrig., gas, fenced yd., Terry 308-2455 Byron 731-1371.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSE**

**BUHL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. $475/mo. + dep. Long term lease. No pets. 543-8342.

**BUHL** 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, country home. First, last, deposit. Call 543-2439.

**CASTLEFORD** Share 4 bdrm. 384 Maple. No pets/smoking. $475+dep. Refs 733-5408/731-5606*

**EDEN** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, $400 mo. + cleaning dep. 1 small dog only! Last month negotiable. Call 326-4927.*

**EDEN** 3 bedroom house for ant, $550 mo. Call 934-9763.*

**FILER** Clean 1 bdrm, $290/+$300 dep. Call 326-3770 or 366-7974.*

**FILER/BUHL** 2 bdrm country home, $450 mo + dep. No pets. Call 543-5330.*

**HAGERMAN 4** bdrm 2 bath w/shop & pasture. $695/mo+ dep. Owner 208-888-7178 / 837-6303*

**HANSEN** 2 bdrm. mobile home, appls., storage. DW. No pets 423-5104*

**HANSEN** Country home, 2 bdrm. $485 + dep. For more info. call 423-5634.*

**HANSEN.** 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Lg. yd. Pasture available. Refs. required. $500/mo.+$200 dep. 423-5177*

**HAZELTON** Brand new manufactured home on 1 + acre 4 bdrms. 2 baths. over 2000 sq. ft. $750 mo. Call 425-335-1137*

**HAZELTON** Large 1 bdrm, super insulated, appls., DW/WD,+ yard care, built-ins $335 Call 829-5554*.

**HOLLISTER**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, stove, refrig, central air/heat. **Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334.**

**JEROME** Brand new 2 bdrm. laundry-hookups, garage. $5 or older. Private area. 324-3733.*

**KIMBERLY** 1 bdrm, 1 bath Near town No pets/smoking. $450/mo. + $450 dep. Call 423-4644*

**KIMBERLY** 3 bdrm. 1 bath, $550 + $400 deposit. Call 423-5945*

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm. No smoking/pets. appls avail. $375 + dep. 733-1500*

**TWIN FALLS**
1598 Filer Ave. E. $475
1526 Filer Ave. E. $480
1 & 2 bdrm., no pets, dep. Call 420-0125.*

**TWIN FALLS** Nice clean 2 bdrm, large kitchen, W/D hookup. $485 + $250 dep. 530 Ash St. Nathan at 734-6260 after 5pm*

**TWIN FALLS** Spacious 2 b d r m , $ 4 6 5 m o . 733-5590.■

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm mobile home, private lot, no pets, Call 423-5104

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath with air, quiet area, 2 car garage. Comes with refrig., W/D. Nice yard, no dogs, $750 + dep. Call Rusty 734-5930 or 1-(877) 393-3329 #2771*

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm. basement apt. w/fireplace & pool table. Also, 1 large bdrm & bath on main floor. Lots of amenities. Central TV location. 732-0714.*

**TWIN FALLS**
3 to 6 bedroom homes. Appliances, most with garages. $795 - $1250 mo. plus deposit. **Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334.**

**TWIN FALLS** 8 bdrm, acreage, commercial/domestic, rent/sell. Call 733-1359.

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 1 bdrm. $375. No smoking. Some utilities. 734-5483.*

**TWIN FALLS** Downtown, 3 bdrm. $600/mo.+ dep. & utils. Call 313-610-4759*

**TWIN FALLS** Great 2 bdrm w/garage. $475 + deposit. Refs. No pets. 326-6898*

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fenced yd., A/C, close to Perrine. No smoking/pets. $750/ mo + $500 dep. 734-4541.*

**TWIN FALLS** Rent or buy. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. $700 per month & $500 dep. No pets. Call ☎ 208-734-1808*

**TWIN FALLS.** 1 bdrm. fenced yd., lg. living room. $400 + dep. 736-0322.*

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**TWIN FALLS** Cottages Utilities incl. + cable. $420/month. Call 733-8841*

**TWIN FALLS**
**EXECUTIVE SUITES**
Just bring your suitcase. Furnished short term Corporate Housing.
**736-2478 or 734-4339***

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, quiet neighborhood, $450. Call 734-4120.*

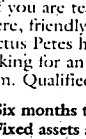
**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**BUHL**
1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrig. Newly renovated. $350 mo. plus deposit. **Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334.**

**BUHL** 2 bdrm, apt. avail. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.*


**AUTO TECHNICIAN**

**MIDDLEKAUFF GROUP**
**Blue Lakes • Downtown • Buhl**



We are looking for experienced and apprentice auto technicians to join our award winning service team. We offer a great working environment, outstanding earning potential, plus a complete benefits package including 401K, paid vacations and insurance.

*Applicant must have own tools.*
Please call Dale
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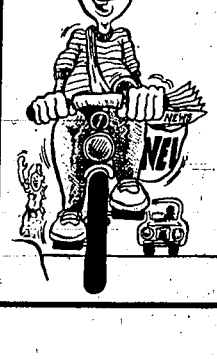


**The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.**

**Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 302.**

# HEART 2 HEART

Brought to you by The Times-News

Look for Heart 2 Heart every Tuesday in Magic Values, Saturday in Ag-Weekly and Sundays in The Times-News.

To become a member, call **1-800-335-6125**

To listen and respond to ads, call **1-900-726-2814**

Calls cost $2.09 per min., Plus a $0.99 connection fee. Must be 18+.

Respond to ads using a VISA

Call **1-800-457-3055**

## Women Seeking Men

**A GOOD SPORT**
Outgoing, fun-loving, single white female, 37, Leo, smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, bowling similar, compatible man, 30-40, for relationship, companionship. ☎447286

**GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR**
Outgoing, honest SWF, 61, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 55-65, with similar interests, for friendship first, possible LTR. ☎353802

**MUST LIKE KIDS**
Female, 28, single mom, independent, Aries, non-smoker, seeks man, 19-77, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. ☎450788

**SEEKS OUTGOING**
SF, 31, 5'4", red/brown hair, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, sincere SM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. ☎337258

**FULL OF LIFE**
Tall, blonde, soft-spoken, single white female, 61, Lev, non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, pets, being with friends. Seeking single white female, 50-70, non-smoker, for long term relationship. ☎442259

**A BIT SHY**
Lovable, independent, happy, outgoing SWF, 33, green eyes, employed, dog lover, good listener, enjoys skiing, boating, sunsets. Seeking gentleman, 25-40. ☎432569

**SHARE INTERESTS**
Adventurous SWF, 27, Taurus, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, sunsets, relaxing seeking honest WM, 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. ☎422466

**ADVENTURE OF LIFE**
Athletic DWF, 39, 5'8", blonde/blue, Libra, smoker, kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking tall, professional country gentleman, 35-40, smoker, who loves to laugh, for casual dating possibly more. ☎417875

**COMPANION WANTED**
SF, 35, enjoys camping, fishing, cooking, boating, dancing, casual drinking. Seeking SM, with similar interests, for friendship and dating. ☎387200

**ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?**
Employed, independent DWF, 48, enjoys life, outdoors, summer. Seeking SDM, 35+ for friendship, caring times, and love. ☎430385

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF, 37, N/S, single mom, great smile, humor, and wit, loves children, animals, cooking, cuddling. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. ☎430418

**DIRECT LADY**
College-educated, independent, affectionate SWF, 36, love my three dogs. Seeking someone to cuddle with, marriage, weekend drives, trips, and LTR. ☎433023

**MANY INTERESTS**
Creative, intelligent SWF, 49, 5'9", brown/blue, Virgo, non-smoker, enjoys camping, walks, fishing, travel, picnics, swimming, writing. Seeking intelligent, creative, passionate, confident, tall man, 45-65, non-smoker, for a casual relationship. ☎424023

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**
DWF, 45, 5'7", 160lbs, Virgo, N/S, short brown hair, seeks WM, 45-55, N/S, to spend evenings and weekends with. ☎396306

**LIFE CAN BE FUN**
SF 28, 5'11", mother, brown/hazel, enjoys road trips, reading, time with my children. Seeking fun SM, with similar interests, who likes children, spending time with someone special. Friends, possible LTR. ☎326075

**SPECIAL FRIENDS**
DWF, 50, 5'9", N/S, brunette/blue, intelligent, honest, friendly, seeks SM, 49+, mature, honest, intelligent, for weekend and evening activities, possible relationship. ☎412468

**I AM ME**
Confident, secure, independent DWF, 30, seeks true, honest, fun-loving, strong and secure SM, 25-39, for sports, movies, music, outdoors, laughing, possible LTR. ☎413600

**GREAT OUTDOORS**
SWF, 27, 5'3", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SM, 23-30, non-smoker, for friendship. ☎423151

**READY FOR A COMMITMENT**
Outgoing SWF, 29, 5'2", short brown hair, Aries, smoker, seeks WM, 30-38, smoker, who loves kids. ☎395956

**SINGLE MOM**
SWM, 29, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, dining out, quiet evenings at home, seeks similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. ☎338588

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**
SWF, 20, enjoys movies, camping, hiking, dining out. Seeking rides, singers, honest, hard-working male for friendship first, possibly more. ☎363857

**LET'S HAVE FUN**
Eccentric, energetic SWF, 25, enjoys literature, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SWM with positive attitude and values, with similar interests, who can be honest and original. ☎373834

**SUNSETS ARE BETTER SHARED**
Tall SWF, 60, blonde/blue, Gemini, N/S, seeks financially secure WM, 55-65, N/S, who enjoys having fun, watching sunsets, to grow old with. ☎349503

**DON'T SHEAK MY HEART**
SWF, 51, 5'9", long-brown/blue, Leo, N/S, enjoys walks, cooking. Seeking caring, honest WM, 47-55, 5'9"+. No games please. ☎349077

**WANTS TO ENJOY LIFE...**
with someone special. Fun-loving, honest, outgoing SF, 50s, 5'8", brown/blue, likes camping, fishing, good conversation, more. Seeking friendly, honest, romantic SWM, caring, compassionate, who likes children, for LTR. ☎336067

**SEEKS KIND AND GENTLE**
Attractive SF, 34, 5'6", 135lbs, long-blonde/blue, mother, likes family outings, fishing, hunting, camping, romance. Seeking LTR with a caring, family-oriented SM, for LTR. ☎330629

**CIRCLE THIS AD**
Outgoing, shy, quiet SWF, 33, 5'2", 165lbs, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys reading, camping, family activities and country life. Seeking honest SM, 30-45, who's family-oriented, for LTR. ☎320688

**COME JOIN ME**
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'8", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, long walks and travel. Seeking sincere, secure WCM, 36-51, for LTR. ☎330573

**LETS MEET**
SWF, 32, slim, blonde hair, brown eyes, outgoing, likes horseback riding, outdoors, dogs and kids. Seeking SWM, 25-40, for dating and fun times. ☎330678

**SIZES THE LIMIT**
SWF, 27, 5'6", 145lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM, 30-50, to spend time with, possible LTR. ☎320679

**BE MY COMPANY**
Outgoing, honest SWF, 70, 5'4", 175lbs, blonde hair, N/S, enjoys dancing, walks, dining, country music and more. Seeking fun-loving, honest, friendly, kind SWM, 69-75, for companionship. ☎320667

**FRIENDSHIP FIRST**
SWF, 29, 5'1", 125lbs, auburn hair, shy, friendly, easygoing, enjoys camping, dancing. Seeking SWM, 33-42, for friendship. ☎320690

**MAKE NEW FRIENDS**
Italian DW mom, 31, height/weight proportionate, feisty, adventurous, seeks SWM, 30-40, for friendship. ☎320705

**SHY AT FIRST**
SWF, 18, 5'3", 110lbs, shy at first, enjoys reading, jet skiing, movies, seeking sweet, fun-loving, respectful SWM, 18-23, for friendship. ☎320706

**WHAT IS LIFE?**
Outgoing WF, 24, 5'3", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys camping, working out, walks, being her daughter, music. Seeking WM, 25-36, real, likes kids, for friendship first. ☎320707

**OUR TIME**
SWF, 67, enjoys traveling, dining out, long drives and quiet nights. Seeking SWM, 60-72, who's financially secure and easygoing, with similar interests. ☎320711

**LIKE TO KNOW!**
Outgoing, fun-loving WF, 38, 5'7", short hair, enjoys camping, music, bike and horse trails. Seeking WM, 32-48, handsome, stable, honest, common interests, for friendship first. ☎320713

**GIVE A TRY**
Outgoing HF, 32, brown/blue eyes, full lips, full-figured, N/S, enjoys kids, music, movies, camping, fishing and new things. Seeking SM, 29-42, honest, caring, with humor, for friendship first. ☎320714

**START SLOW**
Outgoing, tall SWF, 53, 120lbs, blonde/green, enjoys conversations, meeting people, horses, camping, fishing, water sports. Seeking intelligent, intelligent, tall SWM, 45-60, for friendship first. ☎320716

**LETS TALK**
Outgoing SWF, 31, 5'5", 130lbs, smoker, enjoys kids and more. Seeking SWM, 30-40, for friendship and fun. ☎320719

**TOGETHER**
SWF, 18, 5'2", 110lbs, brown hair/eyes, shy at first, enjoys reading, jet skiing and the outdoors. Seeking WM, 18-22, sweet, active, for possible LTR. ☎320720

**WAITING FOR YOU**
Outgoing SWF, 55, 5'6", long blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, with many interests, seeks friendship secure SM, 50-65, who wants to spend time together, for friendship, possibly more. ☎320721

## Men Seeking Women

**CHRISTIAN**
SWM, 43, 6'1", 190lbs, Leo, N/S, brown/brown, seeks WF, 35-45, Enjoys kids, music, movies, sports. ☎426157

**SKIP THIS AD**
SWM, 47, 5'7", 175lbs., brown/brown, Virgo, smoker, enjoys fishing, roughing it, and cooking. Seeking WF, 35-55, smoker, who can chuckle at life. ☎306609

**DREAMING OF YOU**
SBM, 30, 6', 220lbs, brown hair, Virgo, smoker, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, dancing, romantic evenings. Seeking WF, 26-30, smoker, for serious relationship. ☎349178

**WHAT R U LOOKING 4?**
Friendly, easygoing, flexible SWM, 41, 5'9", 250lbs, brown eyes/hair, enjoys golfing, movies, music, time with friends, long drives, dancing, social events, seeks SF, 34-50. ☎320665

**PARENT OF ONE**
SWM, 45, 140lbs, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, family life. Seeking gentle, kind woman who likes children, for possible marriage. ☎363203

**SEEKING**
SWM seeking SWF between 39-45 Likes movies,sports,dancing and intimate dinners. Holding hands and kissing.Looking for a nice, intelligent woman. Must be able to drive. ☎451279

**SIMPLE LIFE**
Heavy, single white male, 50, Gemini, non-smoker, enjoys working, caring for animals. Seeking kind, loving, pleasantly plump woman, 45-55, to share country living. ☎447408

**STRONG RELATIONSHIP**
Responsible SWM, 21, N/S, employed, enjoys movies, the outdoors, skiing, biking, good times. Seeking SF, 18-25, with similar interests, for fun and possible relationship. ☎431321

**EVENING WALKS**
SWM, 45, 5'9", 160lbs, enjoys the outdoors, motorcycles, fishing, hiking, the country, long walks. Seeking SWF, 23-52. ☎336853

**A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS**
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 43, 5'9", 160lbs, brown/brown, enjoys working out, family, dancing, sports, movies, romance. Seeking loving, honest, open-minded WF, 35-47, for possible LTR. ☎429656

**FAMILY MAN**
SWM, 49, 5'8", 145lbs, Leo, smoker, seeks WF, 35-45, to share a good time with. Enjoys family time. ☎426849

**CIRCLE THIS AD**
SWM, 30, Capricorn, non-smoker, never married, enjoys outdoors, camping, seeking woman, 18-30, with similar interests. ☎419667

**I'M HERE**
WM, 5'10", 165lbs, enjoys anything outdoors, sports. Seeking WF, 30-45, H/W proportionate, for who knows? ☎407260

**STOP HERE**
WM, 38, loves hunting, fishing, anything outdoors. Looking for a good gal, 30-32. Hope you call! ☎407349

**LONE FATHER**
SW dad, 27, 6'1", 200lbs, loves nights in the wild, motorcycle riding, and kids. Seeking SWF, 25-35, with similar interests, N/S, N/Drugs, N/D. ☎363364

**MARRIAGE MAYBE?**
SM, 37, 6', 195lbs, dark-blond/hazel-green, likes rodeos, movies, country music at home. Seeking SF, who likes children, to share fun times with, possible LTR. ☎337076

**LOVE OUTDOORS**
SWM, 19, enjoys going out and having fun, hiking, pool, movies, driving seeking SF, with similar interests, for friendship and more. ☎449917

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**LET ME BE THE ONE**
SWM, 34, 5'11", blond hair, funny, outgoing and friendly, enjoys fishing, swimming, and hunting. Seeking SWF, 23-29, with similar interests and qualities. ☎320710

**ENJOY THE OUTDOORS?**
WM, 44, 5'11", brown/hazel, husky build, interested in the arts, music, travel, nature. Seeking slim, attractive WF, 30-40. ☎404815

**LETS TEAM UP**
SWM, 42, 5'7", 200lbs, blond/blue, Cancer, N/S, enjoys golf, fishing and camping. Seeking WF, 37-42, N/S, who enjoys golfing, camping, and fishing, for friendship possible LTR. ☎306538

**LIVE TO RIDE**
SWM, 39, 5'7", 180lbs, brown/blue, have Harleys and hotrods, rock-n-roll, quiet nights at home, communication. Seeking strong, independent female, 21-40, who likes to do variety of things. ☎407619

**SPECIAL SOMEONE**
SWM, 50 seeks that special lady, SF, 18+, who doesn't play head games, and deserves to be treated like a lady. Race unimportant. ☎407007

**COME SEE ME**
Fun-loving SWM, 56, 5'7", 185lbs, gray/blue, horseman and cowboy. Seeking SWF, 35-60, with similar interests, for possible LTR. ☎420303

**GOOD STUFF**
SWM, 48, N/S, enjoys movies, the great outdoors, jeep trips across the US. Seeking adventurous, open SF, 35-50, for companionship, friendship, possible LTR. ☎412448

**ARE WE COMPATIBLE**
SWM, 33, enjoys country music, bowling, old television shows. Seeking SF, with similar interests, for companionship. ☎387412

**LEND ME YOUR EYES**
Blind SM, 36, enjoys country music, old television shows, classic rock. Seeking understanding, compassionate woman of substance for love and romance. ☎387437

**MUSICIAN**
SWM, 35, 6', brown/brown, enjoys bowling, camping, fishing, hiking, dining out, walks. Seeking loyal, loving, sincere woman for friendship and more. ☎377962

**HONEST MAN**
SWM, 30, enjoys fishing, swimming, biking, carpentry, camping. Seeking down-to-earth responsible, intelligent woman who is true to herself. ☎373947

**LOOKING FOR YOU**
SWM, 28, self-employed, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, readings, children. Seeking SWF, 21-30, with similar interests, for and friendship. ☎367393

**LOOKING FOR A DATE....**
SM, 34, 5'7", 160lbs, enjoys playing pool, bowling, music and movies. Looking for SWF, 27-37, to go out to dinner and have fun with. ☎321287

**ALL I WANT**
SWM, 29, Capricorn, non-smoker, farm worker, enjoys fishing and camping. Seeking WF, 22-32, non-smoker, comfortable to be with, sensitive, understanding. ☎356809

**THE LONG RUN**
SWM, 35, 5'7", 140lbs, brown/blue, delivery driver, Gemini, smoker, enjoys fishing, intellectual conversation, and car races. Seeking woman, 20-45, honest, self-respecting. ☎336981

**CALL ON ME**
Fun-loving SWPCM, 38, 5'11", 210lbs, brown/blue, Scorpio, N/S, with sense of humor, enjoys skiing, hiking, cycling. Seeking independent, emotionally healthy woman, 27-40, with similar interests. ☎349150

**GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**
Young-acting SWM, 63, 6', 175lbs, Scorpio, N/S, enjoys fishing, camping, golf, travel, dining out. Seeking woman, 45-65, N/S. ☎348582

**CALL ON ME**
WM, 63, 6'2", 190lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, the outdoors. Seeking honest, sincere, romantic, easygoing, slender WF, 53-68, H/W proportionate, for companionship, possible LTR. ☎347781

**SOMEONE TO TALK TO**
SM, 54, 5'5", 160lbs, brown/blue, great sense of humor, good listener, enjoys movies, the outdoors and fun in general. Seeking honest, kind SF, who is easy to talk to. Possible relationship. ☎341281

**WANTED: COUNTRY GAL**
Happy, sweet WM, 32, brown hair, blue eyes likes camping, hunting, animals, dancing and country music. Seeking WF, 21-38, for LTR and commitment. ☎336456

**WANT TO KNOW MORE?**
Outgoing SWM, 23, 6'2", has blond hair and blue eyes, likes rodeos and country music. Seeking SWF, 18-30, for LTR. ☎320689

**FOR THE MOMENT**
SWM, 35, 5'8", 150lbs, outgoing, sports nerd, truthful, romantic, enjoys outdoor adventures, reading. Seeking sincere SF, 25-45, for friendship. ☎320691

**TAKE A CHANCE**
SWM, 41, 6'2", 185lbs, outgoing, friendly smoker, likes dancing, hunting fishing. Seeking honest, active SCF, 32-39, for friendship. ☎320692

**YOUR DREAM**
Outgoing WPM, 43, 5'9", 170lbs, blond hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dancing, walks, family times, fishing and romantic times. Seeking WF, 30-45, loving, honest, open-minded with humor, for possible LTR. ☎320709

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**
How would you like to spend the holidays with this down-to-earth HM, 43, 5'5"? Seeking nice HF, 31-38. ☎320667

**ARE YOU THE ONE?**
SWM, 27, tall, green eyes, medium build, seeks slender, attractive SWF, 18-36, with a great personality. ☎320668

**ARE YOU THE ONE?**
SWM, 25, 6'8", black hair, likes building things, fishing, camping. Seeking loving SF, 18-40, for possible LTR. ☎320670

**LONELY NO MORE**
SWM, 18, N/S, 6'3", blue eyes, enjoys movies, walks, drives and sharing time. Seeking loving, open SF, 18-28, for LTR. ☎320672

**TRUE VALUES**
Outgoing WM, 25, 6', blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos and the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-35, for friendship. ☎320674

**WAITING FOR YOU**
Native American SM, 25, 6'8", 260lbs, black hair, fun, outgoing, enjoys hunting, camping, horseback riding, carpentry. Seeking SF, 18-40, easygoing, outgoing and talkative. ☎320675

**LET'S TO BEGIN**
SWM, 28, 6'2", 250lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys long walks, horseback riding, camping, amusement parks, outdoors. Seeking SF, 24-32, with similar interests. ☎320676

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**
SWM, 22, brown hair, 5'5", 130lbs, goatee, likes camping, music, outdoor activities, friends. Seeking SWM, 18-28, fun, energetic, with similar interests. ☎320677

**BEING TOGETHER**
SWM, 19, 5'11", 160lbs, brown hair, N/S, likes camping, fishing, hunting, snowboarding, anything outdoors. Seeking honest SF, 18-24. ☎320680

**IT COULD HAPPEN!**
Open-minded, easygoing, HI SWM, 31, 6', 200lbs, N/S, enjoys rodeos, skiing, camping, and anything fun. Seeking true, goal-oriented SF, 18-30. ☎320681

**WAITING FOR YOU**
Retired, healthy, homeowner SWM, 73, N/S, seeks trim SWF, 55-72, N/S, for fun times together. ☎320682

**GOOD TIMES TOGETHER!**
Outgoing SWM, 18, 6'4", 145lbs, N/S, likes having fun, fishing, living, cars, camping, snowmobiling. Seeking SWF, 18-25, for LTR. ☎320683

**DE THE ONE**
Friendly, outgoing SWM, 25, 6', 145lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys horseback riding, fishing, fishing, seeks trustworthy SWF, 21-35. ☎320684

**WATCHING SUNSETS**
Outgoing, adventurous, open-minded, old-fashioned SWM, 27, 5'7", 135lbs, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys hunting, fishing, artwork. Seeking old-fashioned SF, 21-40. ☎320685

**YOU NEVER KNOW**
SWM, 40, 5'9", 185lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, likes fishing, hiking, camping, long walks. Seeking SWF, 25-50, with similar interests. ☎320686

**LOOKING FOR YOU**
SWM, 46, 5'10", 190lbs, outgoing, friendly, caring, loves sports, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, 28-42, with similar interests. ☎320687

**A NIGHT ON THE TOWN!**
Friendly, outgoing SWM, 40, 5'9", 250lbs, brown hair/eyes, N/S, likes movies, music, golf, gardening and more. Seeking SF, 30-50, who enjoys people and playing. ☎320690

**THE SIMPLE THINGS**
SWM, 40, 5'9", 185lbs, hazel eyes, outgoing, disabled, enjoys good conversation, fishing, movies. Seeking SF, 25-50, for shared interests, friendship. ☎320691

**MEET THIS**
Handsome SWM, 40, 6', 180lbs, brown hair, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos and the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-35, for friendship. ☎320694

**HARDWORKING**
SWM, 44, brown hair, blue eyes, 6', 170lbs, funny, easygoing, intelligent, educated, who enjoys cooking, going out, movies, kids, seeks SF, 25-46, with similar interests. ☎320695

**MR. RIGHT**
SWM, 40, 5'9", 185lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, long walks, movies, romance, nature. Seeking SHF, 29-50, with similar interests. ☎320696

**SEEKING COMMITMENT**
SW dad, 38, hobbies include fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and quiet evenings at home. Seeking petite SF, 28-48, for LTR. ☎320698

**LET'S MEET**
SWM, 43, enjoys animals, fishing, camping, hunting, hiking, football, basketball, baseball, swimming. Seeking outgoing SWF, 30-55, with similar as well as own interests, for casual relationship. ☎320700

**OUT OF MY SHELL**
SWM, 29, 6'1", 210lbs, reserved, enjoys movies, sports, reading. Seeks secure, outgoing SF, 20-53, for friendship. ☎320701

**SINGLE PARENT?**
SW dad, 39, enjoys family and outdoor activities. Seeks SW mom, 18-42, for LTR. ☎320702

**NO MORE DATING GAMES**
Are you tired of the dating games? SWM, 35, values caring, loving, cuddling, romance, honor, outdoors, swimming, concerts, travel, horses, hunting, camping, quiet evenings. Seeking SF, 25-40 for LTR. ☎320704

**LETS HANG OUT**
Outgoing with humor WM, 21, 6'1", 200lbs, enjoys dancing, golf, swing, boating, working on cars, and board games. Seeking SF, 18-24, friendly, mature, stable, with goals, for friendship first. ☎320705

**DANCE WITH ME**
SWM, 54, 5'8", 190lbs, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, quiet times, outdoor activities and cuddling. Looking to meet a SWF, 35-50, who is honest and caring. ☎320712

**LET'S SEE THE WORLD**
Outgoing retired WM, 64, 6', 200lbs, brown hair, N/S, enjoys travel and more. Seeking WF, 59-65, retired, for possible LTR. ☎320715

**JUST CALL**
Native American SM, 26, 5'6", brown eyes, N/S, no kids, enjoys basketball and drawing. Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship first. ☎320717

**DATE ME!**
Outgoing SWM, 43, blond, blue eyes, N/S, no kids, enjoys hiking, fishing, dancing, movies, hunting and sports. Seeking SWF, 18-55, open, to get to know, possible LTR. ☎320718

**ABOUT YOU**
Outgoing WM, 21, 6', 165lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, athletic, enjoys camping, kids, bowling and summer sports. Seeking SF, 18-28, common interests, for possible LTR. ☎320722


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**TWIN FALLS** Clean, nice 2 bdrm. No pets. 351 2nd Ave. W. $495/mo. + dep. Call Nathan at 734-6230 after 5:00 p.m.*

**TWIN FALLS** Extra nice 2 bdrm townhouse, appls. W/D, No Smoking or Pets. $450 + dep. 733-8513.*

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## 613 PASTURES WANTED

**WANTED** pasture for 25 pair to 125 pair. **Call 208-487-2293***.

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**GOODING** Border needed for country home. Non-smoking/non drinking. To help with minimal housekeeping & cooking in exchange for room & board. References required. **Call 934-8161***

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## 701 LIVESTOCK

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
**Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2**

**CALF HUTCHES** Twelve 3 holders w/extentions. **Call 543-2820***

**CATTLE** Angus bulls 2yr. olds & yearlings. Call 326-5339 evenings or leave message.*

**CATTLE** Holstein bulls for sale or lease. Call Fred Kippes 543-8373.*

**CATTLE** Polled Hereford Bulls...papers available, reasonable. 326-5339 leave message.*

**CATTLE** Reg. Angus heifers, 4-H projects, also bulls reasonably priced. Call 423-4010 lv. msg.*

**COWS** Jersey nurse cows For sale. **Call 536-2580.***

**DONKEYS** Reg. miniature We will pull your cart, pack your stuff, guard your herd and be your friend. **Call 543-6118.***

**GELDING** 8 yr. old, strawberry roan, Missouri Fox Trotter, w/script L brand. $1000. 436-3978 312-0309*

**GOATS Pygmyx** Good grass mowers, and easy to handle, 1 year old. $15-$20 each. **736-0138***

**HORSE** 7 year old Appy mare. Good disposition. See to appreciate. Make offer or trade. 326-5612*

**HORSE APHA** stallion, Mardello Dixon & Lucky Straw breeding. $1800. Call 543-5555*

**HORSE** Must sell, 8yr. old QH gelding. Ready to go in any direction. Great on trails $2500. 208-788-4235

**HORSE**
*POA pony broke, $700.*
*734-8632 leave message.*

**HORSE** 2 year Appaloosa mare. Registered. $700. **Call 788-2813.***

**HORSE** 2 year old paint gelding. Gentle, great markings $900/offer. Call 733-0982.*

**HORSE** 2 yr old registered Grullo gorgeous filly, great prospect for cow; 4-H; reining. $2000. 734-8042*

**HORSE** 5 yr old Reg. Quarter, Mare, Red Dun, Doc breeding, Poco others, $1000 Serious inquires only. Call 324-8275*

**HORSE** 5yr. mustang mare 15hh. 30 day training. Bred to Sulpher Stallion. $750/offer 324-9488.*

**HORSE** Papered Quarter horse 12yrs. experienced rider, $985/offer 487-2333*

**HORSE TRAILER** 2-horse Circle H tandem axle, straight line, tack room, new floor/mats. Good cond. $750/offer. Call 208-638-5711*

**HORSE** white QH mare, broke, gentle. Pictures www.brittanysoft.com. $950. 679-2690 or 731-6760.*

**HORSES** 10 year bay mare. $800. 2 year bay filly. $400. Call 934-8388.*

**HORSES** 10 yr. old Bay mare, gentle, 8 yr. old Bay gelding. (208) 312-2399*

**HORSES** 15 yr Registered Quarter horse mare & tack, $1350. 7yr old mare $700. Call 734-4490*

**HORSES** Curlies, exc. for driving, awesome on mtn trail. Call 934-8027.*

**HORSES**, 2yr old paint gelding 4yr old sorrow gelding. $1000 each. Call 324-7697*

**LAMBS** Nice 4H & FFA project lambs. Breeder of grand champion 4H lamb, Gooding County Fair, 2001. Call 324-3651 or 536-2071*

**SHEEP** 25 head of white faced ewes. $80/each. Two rams at $250/each. **Call 208-731-9618***

## 702 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

**FORD** 1310 tractor, small diesel, w/front loader, 4x4. New tires, hydraulic pump & 3 cyl. engine plus access. $7950. 423-4653

**HAYSTACKER** Super 1048 w/1068 sides, clean, make reasonable offer. 487-2319 or 731-2319*

**HESSTON 6550** Swather $8500. N.H. 216 hydraulic rakes $9000. EZ Mix 385 tmr wagon $5000. J.D. quick hitch $350. 438-8154 or 431-0001.*

**INTERNATIONAL** 826 92 hp cab, 90% tires 6,125 hrs. $6000/offer. 788-3080

**NEW HOLLAND** swather 1112 w/14' header/AC, exc. shape, used very little in 5 yrs. 208-638-5522.*

**RHINO** 1400 8' hydraulic blade, $1200. Call 788-3080.*

**TARPS** Heavy duty, 15'x50', with 5 year guarantee. $175. Call 423-5212*

## 703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

**CUSTOM BALING** Small square, 2 string or round bales. Call 543-5818 or cell 490-1484*

**CUSTOM** Swathing, raking, 1-ton baling, 2-string baling. Call 280-0954*

**JANTZ CUSTOM HAYING** Swathing, baling & stacking or trucking. Call 543-6049 731-5049*

**RAFTER S, INC.** Custom haying, swathing, raking & 3/4 T. baling, trucking, bales & wet feed. 487-2319 or 731-2319*

## 705 IRRIGATION

**CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR.** Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 678-7149.*

**LIFT PUMP** Briggs & Stratton motor. Will pump 45' of water. 423-6836*

## 706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

**ALFALFA SEED** For sale. 733-0141 or 420-0652*

**ALFALFA SEED** Now try the best. Farmer to Farmer from $.99 per lb, will deliver. Ray Odermott 208-465-5280 Nampa.*

**ALFALFA SEED** Several varieties. Starting ,95c up. Pasture mixes, Grand Valley corn seed. **Bob Hamilton Seed** 734-3587 or 736-4903 office*

## 708 HAY, GRAIN & FEED

**ALFALFA SEED** Now try the best. Farmer to Farmer from $.99 per lb, will deliver. Ray Odermott 208-465-5280 Nampa.*

**HAY** Alfalfa, small bales. All cuttings. No rain. Good quality. $3.50/bale. Call 733-6126*

**HAY** 3rd, bright green, leafy, barn stored, 135 lb, 3 string bales, $9/bale. You pick up. 324-7148.*

**HAY** Alfalfa 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, small bales. Call 436-6742 or 436-8833*

**HAY** Alfalfa 1st crop, small bales. Good horse hay. 2nd crop, big bales. 3rd crop, big bales. All good quality. 208-438-5641 or 431-1315.*

**HAY** Alfalfa 3,000 1T. bales 1st cutting, excellant quality **Call 208-587-9131.***

**HAY** Beautiful new horse hay, alfalfa/grass. $65/ton. No checks. 536-2760*

**HAY** For Sale. Small bales. Call (208) 431-9098 or (208) 434-4400 days.

**HAY SHED** for rent 50'x100' Call 324-4041*

**T.S.C. Hay Retrieving** Call Con at 420-0133 or 280-0939*

## 711 AG EQUIPMENT

**ALLEN rakes** 8827(2) Freeman **balers** model # 200. Hesston 7155 **hay chopper**. IH 1820 6 row **cultivator**. 536-6430.*

**COMBINE** International 1440 axel flow. Clean, good shape & ready to go to field, 3216 hrs. Stored in shed. Call 432-5224 or 731-9474*

**FEEDER** Supreme 700 vertical mixer, feed wagon pull type, exc condition. 326-4448 or 326-5243*

**FERGUSON** small tractor, runs good, good shape. $2500/offer. 934-5554.*

**FRONT LOADER** '95 Volvo L50-B. 6000 hrs. New radials. Exc. condition. $45,000. 208-634-7575 or cell 630-3292*

**HAY BALER** Hesston 4650 inline. Field ready. Also a JD 1380 with type Swather, 14ft. field ready. Call 423-6836*

**HIGH DUMP WAGON** Dual. $2500. 733-0502 or 736-2459*

**HOIST BED** 18 ft. scissor grain sides. $2400. Call 324-5813 or 420-7602*

**KUBOTA** 55 hp 4x4 tractor with loader. '79 International **dump truck** 310 Kirby 4 auger **feed wagon**. **Call 280-1935.***

**KUBOTA** B7500 23hp 4wd. Loader. Only 40 hrs. $11,500. 208-732-8254*

**NEW HOLLAND** 990 W Hay Header, Auger based. New! $2500/offer 678-5945 or 678-0809*

**SWATHER** NH-1112 16ft. cab, AC, diesel, $7000/offer. **NH-425 Baler** $2000. Call 934-8039*

**TRACTOR** Kubota B-1750 4x4 diesel, PS, HST, cab, 4 way front blade, 60" mower, fertilizer spreader. 1100 hrs. $7600. Call 308-4053 or 678-2488*

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first. 733-0931.

**RAKES** Set of New Holland ground driven, $3000. Call 886-2123*

**TRACTOR** IH Farmall, Super C, 3 hitch, runs good, $2400. Go-Cart w/Pick up body $250 Call **543-4253***.

**WANTED** to buy 10-16, 22-16 ft. grain header, in good condition and grain header cart. Please call 731-9474 or 432-6659*

## 802 APPLIANCES

**DRYER** Whirlpool gas dryer. Heavy duty super capacity. In good condition. Used 1 yr. $200. 734-5185*

**FREEZER** Kenmore, 20 cubic ft Chest, w/ 3 baskets, $125 Call 734-7625*

**FREEZER**, Chest $150. Standup Freezer, $150. Electric Stove, $150 all in good condition. **Call 212-1329***

**MIKCROWAVE** Sharp Carousel w/stand, $75. Kenmore stacking washer & dryer, $300. Antique full length dressing mirror, $100. 734-7906*

**RANGE** Gas, works good, clean, 4 burner, auto ignite, $175. 735-5161*

**WASHER/DRYER** Whirlpool. $350. 733-7326 or 734-8523*

**WASHER/DRYER set** Kenmore exc. cond. $250. **Single Washer** $125. Warranty. Call 736-4805.

## 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

**RAILROAD TIES** Rough lumber, posts & poles. 423-5691 or 423-5337*

**SENERGY STACCO** 35 gal. buckets. $200 all. Call 324-0369.*

## 808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
**Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2***

## 809 COMPUTERS

**COMPAQ** PC Pentium I w/Soundblaster, CD Rom, digital monitor, Windows 98 SE. **$200. 733-9474***

## 810 FIREWOOD

**FIREWOOD** Cut, split and delivered. 324-8284 or 731-4650*

## 811 FURNITURE

**BED Captain**, twin size, pine, w/5 storage drawers & bunky board, $275. **Desk Little Tykes** Creative Art Studio, $45. **Oceanic Fish tank** w/stand 75 gal. oak deluxe all accessories fish incl., $550. Items mint cond 734-2930 /308-4804.*

**BUNK BEDS** Blue, metal, good condition $75, call 543-4770*

**DESK** Wooden, unique from the 1930's $125. Call Joe at 734-3938*

**DINING SET** 6 chairs, imported solid Teak. Extension, for 12 people, like new, $600. 734-8003*

**DRESSER** Girls w/mirror matching queen head & foot board. $500. 326-5255*

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** Lg. Oak. 72" high. $150. Call 326-5255.*

**FURNITURE/APPLIANCE** Moving sale. Call 736-2556.*

**HEADBOARD** Twin size, white, $55. Call 410-7810

**MATTRESS** Full size set, clean $100. Call 734-8881*

## 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

**FREE STANDING STOVE** Propane, vent free. 30K BTU. Call 436-5884*

**SERVICE TECH** Service-manager-technician. Exc. pay, w/medical, 401k profit sharing & more. 324-1181*

## 813 AUCTIONS

✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
**CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION ADS AND THE AUCTION CALENDAR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS**
**For auction advertising please contact**
**Jill Hollon at 208-735-3222**
**jhollon@magicvalley.com**
✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓

***DOUBLE DIAMOND RANCH***, Oakley selling at **Kiss Auction June 4th**. Antique Victor talking machine, superb antique opera records, (Caruso, etc) diamond trim saw, slab saw, Scott album w/over 3000 foreign stamps, Berger level, tripod, combustible gas detectors, exc. cond. jackhammer, bits, steel & **MORE!**

## 814 JEWELRY & FURS

**DIAMOND RING** 1/3 carat. Size 4. Appraised $1800. Call 734-5185.*

## 815 LAWN & GARDEN

**A1 ROTOTILLING** Blade work, wood mowing, anywhere in the MV. 326-4631

**MOWER** like new, 13 hp Honda Harmony riding mower. Only used for 1½ seasons. Call 735-2273.*

**MOWER** Murray Hydrostatic 2 yrs old riding mower. $550. 537-6886*

**PINES** Scotch, Ponderosa, Norway Spruce. $5/ft. Balled or potted **423-4532***

**RIDING MOWER** John Deere RX75 with bagger, electric start, 5 speed. $650. Call 312-2150*

**TOP SOIL** Delivered. Price starting at $80 for 12 yds. Call 731-7039 or 644-1111*

## 816 EXERCISE EQUIP.

**BIKE** Giant Stationary Bike. $100, Skiers Edge $100, call 410-7121*

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS

**CHINA HUTCH** Custom built, $450. **Chevy '75** van, runs good, new trans., needs electrical work, $500/offer. Call 733-8365*

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**Classifieds**
It pays to read the fine print.
Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley

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**CONCERT TICKETS** (2) *Eagles* 5th Row June 7th. Call for info. 733-0084*

**DISH NETWORK** Free System or for $29 got up to 4 receivers and 3 months of service free. *Starvision* 1563 Fillmore **Call 733-7722.***

**COUCHES** Loveseat w/hide away. Small, good shape $100/offer. 1920's mohair covering, needs work $100/offer. 735-8830*

**DISHWASHER**, GE portable. $40. **Swing set**, $40. **Crib with mattress**, $50. All in exc. cond. 423-4975*

**DODGE** '85 Lancer, 4 cyl., AT, runs, needs works. $300. 30 gallon propane tank, good condition. $30. **Camper shell**, 8 foot w/steel frame, $50. Call 324-9644*

**FAST THREES**
Grow 6-10 ft./yr.
$6.25 -$10.25 Potted.
Brochure. 800-615-3405
www.fastthrees.com *

*FAX YOUR AD*
*TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT*
**208-734-5538**
OR
**208-677-4543** (BURLEY)*

**GOLF MEMBERSHIP** at Pleasant Valley in Kimberly. Bought for $2500 will sell $1000/offer. Will consider trade. **736-1764***

**GREAT NEWS!** People with diabetes... Medicare pays for diabetes testing supplies. You've seen us on TV. Liberty Medical Supply. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Call toll-free: 1-800-301-6497*

**MISCELLANEOUS**
Very nice office chairs, 6/$10 ea., can be used as dining chairs. 2 living room chairs, $20 ea. Like new exercise machine, $60/offer. TV in cabinet, (needs repair). Cabinet in good shape. $10. Older large 1 shelf cabinet. Call 733- 4727

**PIANO**, Kawaii Digital, $800. Lovely sofa soft colors, $400 call 324-3092*

**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 Classified Dept. today! *

**SEWING MACHINE** Antique industrial. Couch & loveseat, $95. 934-8027.*

**SWAMP COOLER** 5000 btu $250/offer. Snow tires 14", $100 used 2 seasons on both. Call 737-0940*

**WASHER/DRYER** Kenmore. 7 yrs. old. Works good. **Foosball table**, $125. **Stereo cabinet**, $40. Call 735-1495*

**WATER BED** frame, head board, mattress insert, Calif. king, $350, Cardio Fitness exercise $200. Call 734-3390*

**WATERLESS COOKWARE** Warehouse overstocked! Famous household brand! 17pc. set! Retail at dinner parties $1695, sacrifice at only $389! Lifetime warranty! Free 15pc. cutlery set! 1-800-434-4628! vaposeal.com*

## 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**LOWERY ORGAN** Very good condition. Need to sell! $800/offer. Please call Jerry at 436-0216*

**PIANO** Baldwin Classic upright. Beautiful oak finish, exc. cond. 733-6090*

**YAMAHA** Clavinova, Model CVP8, like new, $1150, Call 737-9198*

## 820 PETS & SUPPLIES

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** Registered puppies, Beautiful, intelligent champion lines, $350. Call 886-2644*

# CLASSIFIED
## Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

**Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid**

| Number of Days - 3 lines | Cost |
|---|---|
| 1-3 days | $16.95 |
| 4-7 days | $24.35 |
| 8-14 days | $41.50 |
| 15-21 days | $60.00 |
| 22-30 days | $77.00 |

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

**Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below**
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed $_____
Or charge my ad to:
❑ Visa ❑ Mastercard ❑ American Express ❑ Discover
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

**Mail your order form & payment to:**
**The Times-News, P.O. Box 548**
**Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548**
**or**
**The Times-News, 1263 Overland Ave.**
**Burley, ID 83318**

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

**LASSO THIS DEAL!**
The Times-News Classifieds
**4 lines**
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- Private Party Only
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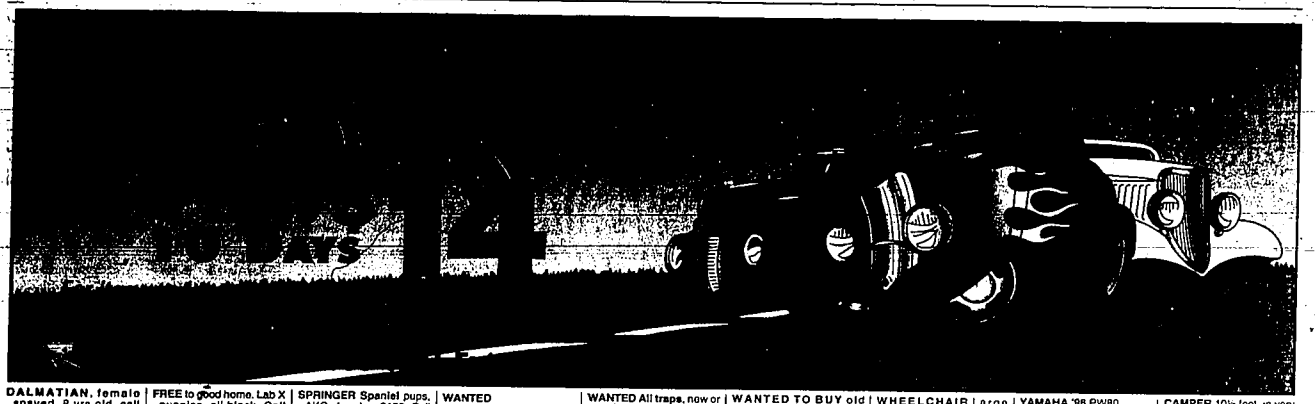
AG WEEKLY



**DALMATIAN, female** spayed, 8 yrs old, call 736-6569 leave message*

**FERRETS** (2), lg. cage, all accessories and extras, $200. Call 734-0613.*

**FREE** Friendly, frisky fluffy felines. Call 543-8481*

**FREE** Puppies to a good home. 7 black w/white, 1 brown, 1 multi. Call 423-5833 or 420-3679.*

**FREE** Golden Retriever Mix, spayed 2 yr old, 738-0170 gives or 420-3529 days*.

**FREE** Harlequin Great Dane, 3 year old female. Call (208) 436-6201*

**FREE** Really cute Pit Bull X 7 mo. old puppy. Spayed, female, house-broken. Loves people. Best as only pet. Owner selects home. 324-4274.*

**FREE** to a good home kittens, 8 wks. old. Litter box trained. Call 737-4664

**FREE** to a good home Golden Retriever mix. Male 1 year old. 734-5935.

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

**FREE** to good home. Lab X puppies, all black. Call (208) 532-4969*

**GOATS** Mature open does. Healthy easy kidders. $65. Call 208-732-8254*

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** Pups, 6 wks on 6/1, AKC, 4 males. 208-678-8125*

**LAB** Puppies purebred. Call and leave message at 543-2594. *

**LABS**/Chesapeake cross, 9 wks old, 1st shots, $25. Call 423-5868*

**POODLES** puppies, AKC, black, toy and miniature. 423-5441 leave message.*

**QUEENSLAND** Red Heelers, purebred pups. Born May 4th. Tails docked & first shot. 208-934-5121*

**RED HEALERS**, 6 wks old, 3 male 3 female, $125. call 487-2959 or 532-4555*

**SHELTIE** Pup, purebred male, 9 wks. old. Shots, wormed. $175. Call 862-3492 or 539-0342*

**WILD TURKEYS** More for less deal! 3 Toms and 2 Hens $50 pair or $75 for all Call (208) 676-8976*

**SPRINGER Spaniel** pups, AKC, 4 males, $150. Call 536-6331.*

## 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

**COMPRESSOR**, 3 phase compressor for sale, $300 call 366-7974*

**METAL LATHE** Atlas 12"x36", Dayton Metal Band Saw, Sm. Hyd. Press. Call 733-3429. *

**WELDER** Lincoln Ranger 8 gasoline engine drive, with 1,400 hours. Runs well. Has been gone through by welder repair facility. Asking $1450. Bobcat, brand new 250NT, gasoline engine drive, never started. Asking $2,840. Plasma Cutter, L-Tec 750i. Has been gone through by repair facility and runs well. Asking $775. Please call 733-6270, ask for Mike*

## 825 WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED** Bowflex Power Pro XT. Call 736-1624*

**WANTED** Looking for used pianos. Call 736-0201*

**WANTED** Old marbles, old poker chips, & old fishing stuff. Call 734-4456.*

**WANTED** Stainless steel boat prop. 17 degree pitch preferred. 934-5738*

**WANTED** Camcorder, 1-3 years old, w/color view finder or LCD. Please call 734-6874 or lv. msg.*

**WANTED** Case 2090 or 2290 Tractor and 3 through 6" siphon tubes. Call (208) 678-5746*

**WANTED** Landscape materials, Filer 4-H Club is seeking donations, of various landscaping materials for community project. Items needed include, top soil, gravel, tractor work, grass seed, plants, picnic table, park bench, or cash to purchase those items. If you would like to help please call 326-3473*

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat – If you don't use it, sell it with an economical classified ad.

**WANTED All traps**, now or old; local buyer-cash; 733-8295, leave message*

**WANTED** Chevy 6 cylinder 235 engine to fit '57 Chevy truck. 324-5858.*

**WANTED** old cookware/ Griswold cast iron. Miscellaneous older antiques. Call 320-1240*

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274.*

**WANTED** Old sporting goods items, baseball gloves, bats, and memorabilia. Any and all sports 736-1004 / ask for Dave.*

**WANTED S & W Model** K-22, 8 3/8" barrell must be in near mint condition. Call 678-3114*

**WANTED** Straw (old OK); breeding meat rabbits; refrig.; 4x6Roman tub. Call 829-5554*

**WANTED** To buy 2- trailer mount swamp coolers, new or used. 543-2453.*

**WANTED TO BUY OLD** FISHING ITEMS, LURES, CREELS, MISCELLANOUS FISHING ITEMS. CALL 320-1240*

**WANTED TO BUY** old metal garden chairs; old cotton table clothes, architectural salvage. Call 736-7041.*

**WANTED** Top $ paid for salt & pepper sets, post cards, pottery, old books, misc. collectibles, or ? 436-3840 or 431-2895*

**WANTED** Used light weight portable sewing machine. Good cond. Straight stitch. 735-1197*

**WANTED** Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959 - 1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-9688.

**WE BUY** live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others lg/small. 208-788-2676*

## 827 GARAGE SALES

**GOODING** Sat. June 1 and Sun. June 2, 8 am to 4 pm. 1523 Shoestring Road*

*HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT*
*Please remove all garage sale signs after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep our community clean, let's work together and show our pride in our town.*
Thank you for your cooperation

**JEROME** Sat-Sun 7-? Sectional couch, bookcase, miscellaneous furniture. Adult clothes, baby items & clothes. All must go. 540 20th Ave E.

**KIMBERLY** Fri., Sat., Sun., Early Birds welcome! Goes all day! Moving Sale! Automobiles, vans, pickups, trailers, all kinds fishing & household items. 210 Spruce Street *

**RUPERT** Sat. & Sun. 8 to 3 Estate items, furniture, womens and childrens clothing, tools. Don't miss this one! 724 18th St. (across from East Minico)*

**TWIN FALLS** Friday, Sat. Sunday, Monday 10-? Crystal chandeliers, yard fountain, stove (Jenn Aire), refrig., lots of women's clothing, books, shelves, household items, and lots of miscellaneous. 814 College Dr. *

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm. All make-up $1. All tops $5 and under. Sporting Goods, lamps, and automotive. SUNDAY SECONDS 1196 Addison Ave. W. *

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. 9-6pm & Sun. 10-5pm. Yard Sale 2 Households combined. Loads of house stuff, furniture, appliances, & office stuff. Credit cards welcome on over $25 purchases. 617 Monte Vista*

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. Sun.8-? Collection of dolls, jewelry and antiques. 354 Blake St. S.*

**TWIN FALLS** Fri. Sat. Sun 9-4pm. Fund Raiser - Lots & lots of miscellaneous 690 Borah Ave. (corner of Fillmore & Borah)

**TWIN FALLS** People for Pets, 2nd yard sale of the century! At City Park on 6-22-02. To sell items call. 733-3570 or 736-2299.*

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 7am-? 3 family yard sale. Baby clothes & toys, crafts, electronics, tools, furn., and clothing. 535 Shoup Ave. West.*

**TWIN FALLS** Sat. Only! 8 am-2 pm. 3 families! Couch, loveseat, daybed, and table, twin mattress, kitchen items, basketball hoop, bikes, etc. 679 Bridlecrest Dr (off of Stadium*

**WESTERN DAYS ANTIQUE FAIR** June 1st & 2nd To benefit Southern Idaho Learning Center Parking Lot 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Call 532-4439 or 734-3914

## 828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

**HOSPITAL BED** Twin size, electric, w/mattress, side rails, trapeze & remote. $250. Call (208)673-5531*

**WHEELCHAIR** Jazzy electric. Like new. 733-2939. 10-1pm or 1-7pm*

**WHEELCHAIR** Large heavy duty. Almost new. $400. Call 735-0308 or 732-0540.*

## 829 FLEA MARKETS

**MOUNTAIN HOME Trash to Treasures.** Flea Market. Now open on Fri. afternoons & Sat. mornings. At old Motor-Vu Drive-in. Everyone welcome to Sell! 587-0924*

## 901 ATV S/ MOTORCYCLES

**HARLEY '94** 1200 Sports-ter Perfect! Low mi, black, saddle bags/new tires $6500 788-7799/720-0931*

**HARLEY '98** Road King Classic. $1000's in extras. Black. Exc.cond. $15,800. Call 736-0016*

**HARLEY '01** Dyna Low Rider. Less than 700 mis. $15,500. 487-2674*

**HARLEY DAVIDSON/01** 883 Sportster 1100 miles $6550 Call 536-6159*

**HARLEY DAVIDSON '01** Heritage peart white, too many extras, must see, gorgeous financing avail. $18,750. 208-756-3210*

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**HONDA '74** XL250 $450 **Honda '74** Trail 90 $450 **Suzuki '72** 90 $300 or $1000 takes all. 423-9105*

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**HONDA '81** XR-80, **Honda '86** XL-250R **Honda '90** XR-250 **Suzuki '91** DR-250 Call 436-5864*

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**HONDA '98** CR-500 Approx. 30 hrs. Exc. cond. $3500/offer. 731-1752*

**KAWASAKI '85** KX-250 dirt bike. Liquid-cooled. Mono-shock. Very good cond $895/offer 733-3006*

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**KTM '97** 360 MXC Exc. condition. $2600/offer. Call 208-362-9050*

**KX 100 '95** New top end and rear tire. Good bike for wife or kids. Great condition. $1300. Call 312-4552.*

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**YAMAHA '96** YZ250, FMF pipe. New tires. N-style graphics. Exc. cond. $2200/offer. 326-5477*

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## 902 BICYCLES

**MOUNTAIN** Bike Giant Sedona, $100, Full Tiara touring bike $100 Call 410-7121*

## 903 BOATS/ ACCESSORIES

**4 WINNS** exc. cond. 18' open bow, I/O low hrs., + all equip., to have fun & meet all safety req. $9,500. 734-6797/6pm.*

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## 904 CAMPERS/ SHELLS

**ALUMINUM TOPPER** for '99 Ford Ranger 59"x74" $250. Call 734-1479 or 731-6479*

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**GUNS** New Ruger Bearcat 22 single action $295. new Crossman 1400 22 pellet air rifle $110, like new Benjamin 22 pellet pistol model 320, $95 6' wood jointer like new $175. Call 324-4084*

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TIOGA '96 Montana As new, air, awning, generator, microwave, under priced at $24,995. Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323 We take Trades!!

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POLARIS '97, 600 Low miles. $2500/offer. Call 733-7211*

RMK 700 '97 SLP Suspension, pipe, boost bottle, wide kit, hot seat heads, Mountain bar, lightweight traling arms, 136" track. $3100. Call 208-324-4703 or 208-280-2422.*

YAMAHA '99 Mountain Max 700, low miles $3500/offer 733-7211*

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GOLF CLUBS Ben Hogan Apex irons, 2-PW $200. Power built 1,3,4 woods $100. Call 539-1351.*

KIMBERLY Pleasant Valley golf membership. Dues paid. Make offer. Call 420-1996*

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ALPENLITE '88 5th wheel w/hitch. 22 ft. Exc. cond. $5000. Call 734-7939*

ALPENLITE '89 Travelite 27' 5th wheel, hard body, pull w/½T, sleeps 6. New battery & refrig. unit. $7400. 420-5853.*

ALPENLITE '89 Travelite 26ft. 5th wheel very clean many extras, new battery. $7250.Call 420-5853.*

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KIT '73 17 ft. Very good condition. $1795. Call. 212-0110*

KIT '91 Sunchaser 24ft. 2 awnings, very nice. Ready to go. $7500. Call 543-8053*

KIT '98 Patio Hauler, 35ft. 5th wheel. Lg. slide. New 20'awning, catalytic heater, generator & solar ready. $17,650. 420-5853*

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LAYTON '82 24ft Self contained, sleeps. 6 $3500 Call 324-8933*

LAYTON '93 Deluxe, 26' mint cond, 6½ ft slide-out, loaded. $8,500. 324-9413

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CHEVY '97 S10, 4 cyl, AC, 5 spd, 71K mi. Exc. cond. $5900. Call 678-1625 or 312-7261*

CHEVY '01 HD 1500, 8600 GVW, crew cab, 4 door, 4K miles, LT model, loaded, (On Star), every options available with leather, absolutely new condition, pewter color, will consider an older ¾ ton PU in trade. Priced to sell! Call 733-0112.*

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FORD '97 F-150, 6 cyl. Long bed, white, 76K mls. $6500/offer. 420-5298*

GMC 81 ½ ton, RUNS, 3 speed w/overdrive. $500. Call 352-1120 evenings*

JEEP '87 Commanche with shell, good cond., tires, brakes, engine, reliable transportation, $1800. 886-7531 or 308-0000.*

MAZDA '97 B2300 2WD, Ext. cab pickup. 5 spd., 2.3L, AC, 22 mpg, Bodliner, alloy wheels, rear slider window, snow tires. Well maintained, 120K salesman driven mi. Runs like new. $6,295/offer. Work 733-6924 home 734-2854 Ray or Darrell.

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## 1009 4X4'S

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CHEVY '86, Suburban ¾ ton, Loaded w/everything. 70K, very clean. $2,000/offer Call 208-764-2824*

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CHEVY '76 1/2 ton short bed. Needs work. Call 677-9173 or 679-1531*

CHEVY '76 3/4 ton heavy duty 4X4, AT. Good cond. $3500/offer. 673-6227*

CHEVY '89 ¾T Ext. cab, long bed, 350 engine, w/super charger. Loaded! High miles. Runs & drives great. $5900. 539-7756*

CHEVY '89 Suburban Silverado. 350, high miles. Runs good! $1900/offer. Call 423-4026*

CHEVY '97 Crew cab, dually, long box, 64K miles. Like new. Leather, loaded. $19,000. Call 324-7600 or 539-4469*

CHEVYS '72 Custom Deluxe $4000. Chevy '71 Custom camper $3000. Nissan '91 Hard body $3500. Call 543-2366*

DODGE '88 Raider, 4x4, winch and AC, $1950. 324-1186 or 734-8694*

DODGE '89 Dakota 4x4 long bed, good shape. Call 432-5341.*

DODGE '96 Ram dually, ext. cab, w/8½' camper. 57K mls. Exc. cond. $24,900. Call 7[illegible]

DODGE '99 R[illegible] 3500, Quad cab 4x4, [illegible] lift, 33" tires, chrome & loaded. Exc. condition. $14,800. 735-8588 eves.*

FORD '86 F-150 XLT long bed, 302 V-8 engine, AT, pickup shell, new tires and all the XLT equipment. Good condition. $2750/offer. Call eves. and weekends 733-6338*

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'00 HONDA 4X4 CRV 4-DR — 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More! #63780 — Was $9,495 NOW $7,995

'00 FORD FOCUS 4-DR SE — 5 Speed, Air, CD, & Low Miles! #63780 — Was $11,995 NOW $9,995

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'98 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB — Silverado Pkg., V8, Auto, Loaded! #64451 — Was $13,495 NOW $11,995

'98 HONDA 4X4 CRV 4-DR — LX Pkg., Loaded w/ [illegible] — Was $15,995 NOW $13,995

'95 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT CAB — SLE Pkg., V8, Fully [illegible] — Was $15,495 NOW $13,995

'00 PONTIAC [illegible] 4X4 EXT VAN — Fully Loaded w/ Rear A/C! #63771 — Was $18,995 NOW $16,995

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'98 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE — 5.9 GTX V8, Limited Pkg., Grey 37,000 Miles #64341 — Was $24,450 NOW $21,995

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# A circle unbroken

Photos by AMIE THOMPSON/The Times-News

Above, Lindsay Haskin looks at her favorite photograph of her little sister, Ashley, and her aunt, Linda Shockey, when they were both battling cancer. In September, Lindsay was also diagnosed with cancer. Top right, Tracy Haskin, left, and her daughter, Lindsay work on a project at the American Cancer Society information center at Park View Care Center in Burley. The two are volunteers.

## Cancer surrounds Haskin family in Heyburn

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN – The dollar that finally cures cancer will pass through her hands, Tracy Haskin believes.

"No one argues with my mom," says Haskin's 19-year-old daughter, Lindsay, who was diagnosed with cancer last summer.

That diagnosis has made Tracy, co-chairwoman of the Mini-Cassia Relay for Life, ever more determined to find a cure.

It's hard to imagine the extent that the Haskin family has been touched by cancer already. A decade ago, Tracy lost her grandfather to cancer, then nine months later her only other child, Ashley. Another nine months passed and Tracy again said goodbye a close family member – her sister, Linda Shockey, who was only 31.

A friend asked Tracy after Lindsay got sick if she planned to co-direct the Relay for Life again this spring.

"I can't ignore the disease, but I'm not a scientist – I can't cure it," Tracy said. "But I can raise money."

And about that, she's relentless.

### Ashley's story

"Favorable doesn't go with the word cancer," Tracy said last month as she relived the events leading to the end of her youngest daughter's life.

But favorable was what Ashley's tumor was – a fast-growing, Stage One, tumor." It was a Wilms' tumor, which originates in the kidney. It usually happens to kids under 15 and is very different from adult kidney cancer.

"Never once was I concerned it would be life threatening," Tracy said. Doctors had told the family that hardly anyone dies from the Wilms' tumor.

Surgeons removed her kidney and Ashley had six months of chemotherapy. But 11 months later, her cancer recurred.

"I was devastated," Tracy said.

This time it showed up in Ashley's diaphragm. Doctors removed the tumor and Ashley underwent more chemo. And this time radiation, too.

"Each time you have a reoccurrence, you chances of surviving decrease," Tracy said. "I knew it was not as great of an outlook, but I didn't think she would die."

The cancer came back before Ashley had even finished treatment. When surgeons opened the girl up, they found what they thought was scar tissue. But a month later, when the scar tissue had grown, it was obvious they had made a mistake and it was another tumor – so large they couldn't get it all with surgery. So chemotherapy and radiation were tried.

Then in June 1992, it came back for the last time.

"When it reoccurred for the fourth time, we said, 'No more.'" Tracy said.

"Why am I not having surgery?" Ashley wondered. She never asked whether she was dying, and because of her age, professionals had advised Tracy and her husband, Mike, to only answer the girl's questions.

"She just took every single day and lived her fullest," Tracy said. Ashley played tee-ball that summer, and Lindsay would read to her when she got home.

They later found out that the tumor was so large that it had broken one of Ashley's ribs, but the girl never complained about the pain.

She died on Oct. 25, 1992, at age 7.

### The "C" word

For several years after that, Tracy stayed away from anything to do with the word 'cancer.' She was too angry and still deeply grieving.

"I haven't yet experienced anything worse than losing a child," she said.

In 1996, she learned about a Relay for Life event in Filer, and decided to get involved, raising $1,500.

"I saw all the survivors out there and I thought, 'OK, we need more of these people.'"

In 1998, Tracy recruited 10 teams from the Mini-Cassia area to join the Filer relay. The next year, she started her own relay.

"It was a kind of dream for Tracy to do it," said Gail Gallegos, her co-chairwoman of Relay for Life.

In January 1999, Tracy held a meeting to organize a committee for the relay, and despite a small turnout, she made the event happen, according to Gallegos.

Tracy is also on the board of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, which recently opened an information center at Park View Care Center. The center offers free information – and supplies free wigs – to cancer patients. Tracy and Lindsay both volunteer their time to keep the center open.

"The cancer information center is my dream," Gallegos said. "It was Tracy that would push me to do it."

Lindsay was diagnosed with cancer last fall.

"Most people would probably throw up their hands and say, 'I can't do this,' but not Tracy," Gallegos said. "She keeps fighting."

### Lindsay's story

Last Sept. 11, while the nation was mourning the loss of thousands of people after the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., Lindsay was visiting with a surgeon who had become suspicious of a lump on her neck and sent it in for a biopsy.

A couple of weeks later, it was confirmed: Lindsay had cancer, but not the same type as her sister. She had anaplastic large-cell lymphoma, which is a form of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The cancerous lymph nodes were in her neck and under both arms. Lindsay could barely move her neck; the next day, the Haskin family was in Salt Lake City.

From October through February, Lindsay spent nearly 70 days in the hospital, once Life-Flighted to Salt Lake City. Another time, she nearly died after her parents rushed her to Salt Lake after he blood pressure dropped to 50/20.

It's wasn't cancer that nearly killed her, though. It was chemotherapy. Lindsay is very sensitive to it, and allergic to nearly every pain medication she has tried.

She had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), chemotherapy induced diabetes, pneumonia, a pancreatic pseudocyst and other infections through the next five months.

Since February, Lindsay has been feeling much better. Cancer-free, she has begun to get on with her life, despite chemo treatments that will last at least six more months.

Lindsay is moving back to Twin Falls, where she was living when she was diagnosed, and plans to start class- [illegible] College of Southern Idaho this [illegible]

[illegible] worries Tracy, because [illegible] Lindsay will wear herself [illegible] blood counts will be too low [illegible] take the chemo.

[illegible] tell she has a low [illegible] the gets her blood counts

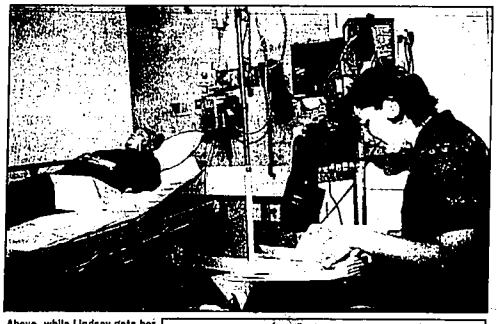
Please see CANCER, Page E2

### About Relay for Life

- **What:** Mini-Cassia Relay for Life
- **When:** Friday and Saturday
- **Where:** Rupert Square
- **Survivor reception:** Friday at 4:30 p.m.
- **Survivor photograph:** Friday at 5:30 p.m.
- **Survivor ceremony:** Friday at 6 p.m.
- **Closing ceremonies:** Saturday at 11 a.m.

Luminaria bags in memory of loved ones can be purchased for $10 apiece.

Mike Haskin helps his daughter, Lindsay, check the oil in her car. The vehicle was given to her by the Wishing Star Foundation, a nonprofit organization that grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases.



Above, while Lindsay gets her chemotherapy treatment, Tracy flips through her 'bible' of Lindsay's treatments. Tracy knows more about Lindsay's chemotherapy treatments than the nurses who were given the orders. Right, Lindsay Haskin helps wash a vehicle in the parking lot of Smith's Food & Drug in Burley. The proceeds from the car wash went to Relay for Life, which is a fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society.

JUN 02 2002

# Oh Scoopy Doo, where are you?

## Clean up after your dog for its sake and your neighbors'

THE BOND
**Marty Becker**

Like perpetual toddlers, all dogs poop. Yes, it is a messy subject, but one that needs to be addressed head on. Or in this case, rear on.

If it were left up to dogs, especially male dogs, the world would be their bathroom. Every tree, carpet, park or garden a potential privy. But because we must think not only of our family's hygiene but also of the wishes of our neighbors and needs of our community, we must take a proactive approach to scooping poop.

Ask any behaviorist and they'll tell you that poop, and barking, are the two things that neighbors are most likely to complain about. Think about it, you wouldn't allow your children to go "No. 1" or "No. 2" in your neighbor's *front yard, nor would you allow* your teen-agers to play their music all night at a volume guaranteed to keep all the neighbors, even the Osbornes, awake.

Dog feces in public parks are the primary reason why the non-dog owning public becomes moved to pass ordinances preventing dogs from entering those parks. Slipping on a squishy, smelly mess in the outfield can really interfere with the enjoyment of a ballgame. Public parks are another place where all dog owners need to be good neighbors and champion pooper scoopers, lest they lose the right to enjoy that park with their pet.

Dog feces can cause serious human health risks as well. In the United States alone, more than six hundred children per year lose their eyesight because of the migration of the larval form of one type of intestinal parasite, the roundworm, which is unintentionally ingested by children and then travels to the eye.

Hundreds more end up with visible scars as a result of misguided parasite larva that migrate under the skin of humans looking for the canine host they are seeking. Although children and immunosuppressed people are mostly at risk, everyone should be cautious.

*In the United States alone, more than six hundred children per year lose their eyesight because of the migration of the larval form of one type of intestinal parasite, the roundworm, which is unintentionally ingested by children and then travels to the eye.*

The good news here is that by simply practicing monthly preventive-worming with your pets (monthly using chewable products like Heartgard Plus that kills heartworms and internal parasites), by instructing your kids to wash their hands, and washing yours too, after you play with your dog and certainly before you eat, and by ALWAYS picking up after your dog does a "No. 2," you can prevent, rather than treat, these problems.

Remember to take a thimble-sized sample to the vet every year for an internal parasite examination. You can also dramatically decrease, by up to one half or more, the amount of solid waste your dog produces simply by feeding it a high quality, premium pet food. Ask your veterinarian for a recommendation.

From the first day you hold your new puppy in your arms, determine when and where it is OK to eliminate. Use a portable kennel at first to confine a new puppy indoors, and take it out to the designated toilet area every few hours. Praise any correct deposits. This keeps the urine and poop in the chosen area of your back yard so that your feet or lawnmower don't meet up with unpleasant surprises. For more information on housetraining, go to www.Animal Behavior.Net.

To the greatest extent possible, try to keep your dog's waste in your own yard. Make a family pact that whether it is a city street, public park, your own back yard, or on your neighbor's sidewalk, you'll always pick up where your dog left off. If all else fails, at least move the dog over the curb into the street gutter.

To do the dirty deed yourself, you can use pooper-scoopers that range from models with alligator-like jaws to models with a scoop and rake.

These work great for your own lawn but may be too cumbersome, and frankly speaking, gross to take with you jogging, camping, or for a walk.

A more practical method is to get down, but not dirty, by simply using a plastic bag. Rolls of poop scoop bags are available in pet and grocery stores. Some people prefer plastic grocery bags because the handles are ideal for tying the bag shut. Be forewarned, that for some people, the feel of warm doggy doo through the plastic bag is one of life's thorns.

I recently came across a great new product, a patented disposable sooper-scooper called Doggie Dun-It. Besides its compact size and sturdy construction, what I like about it is the fact that it has a hard cardboard bottom and grip, an enclosed scraper, and sealable bag. Added bonus, you don't feel those "hot" dogs I spoke of earlier.

Dog clubs can engage in public service projects to help the acceptance of dogs by arranging with municipalities to allow them to set up poop scooping stations at the entrances to city parks, which can provide equipment, bags and a place to deposit the dog feces. When spread over a club membership, the task of maintaining these stations and patrolling the park for mistakes, doesn't become too odious.

Some people turn up their noses at this part of pet parenting and hire a commercial service or entrepreneurial neighborhood child to remove Rover's remnants that have collected in your yard over the winter months when, depending on where you live, it was too cold or too much snow to run out and retrieve them.

A buried benefit of doing it yourself is the fact that by being, pardon the pun, up close and personal with your dog, you'll be alerted to the slightest change in the size, smell and consistency of your dog's bowel movements. As such, you have an early warning system in place to detect potential problems in their earliest stages.

Blood streaks or excessive mucous suggests colitis. Visible grass in the stool may indicate an intestinal upset. Tapeworms can be seen in a fresh stool and usually indicate a flea infestation as well. A black, tarry consistency could point to a serious bleeding ulcer.

Nipping pet health problems in the bud, now that's worth picking up on!

*Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of the new book, "The Healing Power of Pets" Readers may write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.*

# All-day bus ride to the Land of Dreams

LIFE AND TIMES
**Denise Turner**

When I was in high school, the girls who had to stuff their sweaters were jealous of the girls who didn't have to – and the boys who didn't make the team were jealous of the boys who lettered in four sports. Even in the good old days. Then we graduated, and the years passed by.

At my 20th high-school reunion, the cheerleaders still danced with the jocks. The only difference was that everyone was talking about Rogaine and estrogen instead of rock groups and mini-skirts – and everyone was trying to one-up everyone else with pumped-up stories about their children's achievements instead of their own.

But when we started talking about our senior trip, the shared memories were pure.

Every year, the same three spinster teachers would chaperone a senior trip to New Orleans. They would let each class vote on where to go, but New Orleans always won, even when no one voted for it. We suspected foul play, but not one complained. We were just glad to go anywhere.

For most of us, New Orleans was the farthest away any of us had ever been, a full day's drive on a chartered bus. I mean, you're talking about kids who came from one of those postage-stamp-sized towns that people tell jokes about: "The clinic is called Joe's Hospital and Grill." Or, "The city council meets at the coffee shop." Or, "The class valedictorian had both the highest and the lowest grade-point average."

En route to New Orleans, our chaperones warned us that we should stay awake to see the sights. The first kid who fell asleep found out why, when he was poked with a straight pin. He would probably sue for student abuse today.

In the big city, we were treated to a formal evening of dining and dancing in the Blue Room at the Roosevelt Hotel amid a live show by the Letterman, who were particularly hot at the time – an evening way beyond our small-town imaginations. Our teachers even took us on a late-night walking tour of the French Quarter, and let us peek into Al Hirt's jazz bar, which we were way too young to enter.

There we were, a bunch of 17-year-olds in one of the country's wildest cities, with chaperones who weren't going to allow any hanky-panky. Not even any hanky. Our parents had no qualms about letting us go. One of the chaperones even sat up all night in our hotel lobby to make sure no one tried to sneak out, and no one dared try. We knew she was armed with straight pins.

We also knew she liked us *enough to show us the big world,* out there.

Since then, I have traveled far from home with my own kids, and will continue to do so this summer. One year, my husband and I were dumb enough to plan a car trip with a kid who had just learned how to crack his knuckles. Another year, we failed to heed the age-old warning, "Don't let your kids see Niagara Falls until after they have gone to the bathroom."

When my kids were babies, I tried hard not to pack everything in the house. But you can hardly leave behind your children's books and toys and snacks and juice and wet wipes and cassette tables and portacribs and disposable diapers and formula ...

Sometimes I ask myself why. Is all this worth the effort? But then I remember my senior trip chaperones, and the once-in-a-lifetime gift they gave to their "children." Expanding horizons is part of being family, I guess.

Of course, I can recall planning a few family vacations when I was tempted to pack a box of straight pins.

*Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.*

# Get ready for solar eclipse with safety precautions

SKYWATCH
**Chris Anderson**

Eclipses are the bogeymen of astronomical phenomena. Stories abound of teachers locking students inside with the shades pulled, and governments warning the populace to avoid looking lest one's eyes burst!

What a shame, since simple precautions allow safe viewing of one of nature's finest spectacles. With a solar eclipse only a week away, now is the time to prepare.

First, what *not* to do:

**1. Don't use welder's glasses.** Most aren't dark enough to adequately protect against the sun's harmful rays. Using the wrong darkness can actually cause more eye damage by allowing you to keep staring until it's too late.

**2. No sunglasses are dark enough,** regardless of marketing claims of "thermonuclear protection."

**3. Fully exposed and developed film** is only adequate when it's true black-and-white film, with silver emulsion. Since most folks don't use this, or might have chromogenic film (which lacks silver), best not to risk it.

**4. No "quick glance,"** no matter how brief, is safe.

**5. While many products are** packaged in Mylar, which looks similar to its filter-grade cousin, Pop-Tart wrappers are *not* safe eye protection.

There are several safe options:

**1. Filters designed for solar viewing** are inexpensive and available locally at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center.

**2. Use a telescope with a proper solar filter.** If you have an old solar filter that fits over the eyepiece, throw it away; they're too prone to heat breakage.

**3. Use a cardboard box pinhole projector.** Plans for making your own can be found at http://www.exploratorium.edu/eclipse/how.html.

**4. Tiny gaps between a tree's** leaves will cast hundreds of solar images in the tree's shadow during an eclipse.

**5. Cover a pocket mirror with paper,** except for a small hole and bounce the solar image to a nearby wall or ceiling. A paper punch makes a fine hole.

**6. Watch the event on television.** It's less satisfying than viewing it first hand, but guarantees a view even if it's cloudy here.

*Next week: The last solar eclipse in Idaho until 2012.*

*Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu*

**Sky calendar**
**(through Saturday)**

- **Planets:**

One hour before sunrise:
No planets visible
One hour after sunset:
Mars: WNW, very low
Venus: WNW, very low. Very close to Jupiter Monday evening
Jupiter: WNW, low. Very close to Venus Monday evening

- **Moon:**

Third quarter today, 6:05 p.m.

# Call credit bureaus if your Social Security card is stolen

Knight Ridder News Service

**Social Security Q&A**

**Q. A thief stole my wallet and I'm afraid someone will use my Social Security number to get credit. What can I do?**

A. Make contact with the fraud units of the three major credit bureaus:

- Equifax: 1-800-525-6285 or http://www.equifax.com/
- Trans Union: 1-800-680-7289 or http://www.tuc.com/
- Experian: 1-888-397-3742 or http://www.experian.com/

When you call, request that a fraud alert be placed on your credit record; that will require creditors to contact you before approving new credit or making any changes to an existing account.

Also, don't carry your Social Security card in your wallet. Keep it in a secure place.

*This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.*

# Cancer

Continued from E2

done," Tracy said.

But despite their worries, Mike and Tracy are excited about her future, and are proud of the decisions she has made.

"She's looking ahead – not just a few months, but years ago," Mike said. "We are very proud of her. She's not feeling sorry for herself or looking for pity."

But the Haskins can't help being overprotective, even though Lindsay is almost 20. After all, she's their only living child.

"My mom and dad told me that when I go out tonight, I can't be kissing any boys," Lindsay said, almost disgusted. "My dad wants me and the boy to wear a mask. I'll take my chances."

### The power of prayer

"I really believe God has put me where I am and this is the plan he has for me," Tracy said of her work with Relay for Life. "I am a Christian. I believe nothing is fate. It's a plan."

But while Ashley was dying, Tracy admits, God's plan was far from clear to her. "I saw my daughter dying and I was very angry."

This time around, the Haskins haven't asked what their daughter's chances of survival are. After losing Ashley when the odds looked so favorable, they wouldn't put much stock in the predictions anyway.

"We don't get into that now," Tracy said. "We deal with it and pray about it."

"If you would have seen Lindsay from October to February, you wouldn't believe that she would be sitting here today. That was an answer to prayer. She was on every prayer list in the community."

Lindsay's illness has drawn her closer to religion. She was baptized last month and joined the Paul Baptist Church.

"In a way, it's a blessing," she said of her cancer. "I think I'm a better person because of it."

### Enough

As Lindsay lay in a hospital bed, her port-a-cath hooked to an IV, ready to receive chemotherapy, Tracy sat next to her, flipping through her diary of Lindsay's treatments.

"This is my bible," she said.

Tracy knew more about what treatment Lindsay should receive on that day that the nurses who got the orders from Salt Lake City.

"I kept notes with my other daughter, too," she said.

Both mother and daughter are so strong, never breaking into tears, only seeing the positive. They joke about Lindsay's late night, how she got home at 2 a.m. after going to a Jars of Clay concert in Boise.

"(Lindsay) has seen what happens," her father says of the experience watching Ashley die. "It's not as scary. She's decided to make the best of it."

With cancer, that's the best you can do.

*Times-News correspondent Amie Thompson can be reached at 678-0025.*

# Ranch Club shuts down after 52 years in same spot

BOISE (AP) – The venerable Ranch Club, one of the Idaho's oldest bars and the oldest bar continuously operated by the same family, has called it quits after 52 years.

"There's a time for everything, and it's time to let it go," co-owner Ray Arana, 50, said. "It's hard, but we're at the age where we can still do other things. The late nights take a toll on you."

The club, at 3544 Chinden Blvd. in Garden City, is locally famous for food and drinks, country music and its trademark palomino sign that can be seen for blocks.

The log-cabin style building was moved in pieces from New Plymouth in 1949 and opened in January of 1950. It was there when gambling was still legal in Idaho, before being outlawed in 1953.

Longtime customer Eldon Lutz, 75, remembers its tinkling slot machines.

"I hauled the gravel for its parking lot, and I was one of the first customers when they opened the doors," he said.

The club's 15 minutes of fame came in 1980, when it was used for a scene in "Bronco Billy," starring Clint Eastwood.

"My dad had to put up a sign for the filming that said, 'Merle Haggard appearing nightly,' " co-owner Trina Arana said. "He got calls for a month afterward. Everybody wanted to know where Merle Haggard was."

Her uncle, Tony Arana, opened the club after it was moved from New Plymouth. Her father, who died in 1987, began working there in 1953. It was a family business through and through.

"Ray's mom used to run the hostess booth up front, and my mother did the cleaning," Trina Arana said. "That's another reason we're getting out. Both of our mothers are still alive and deserve to reap some of the benefits."

The club closed it's doors at the end of April. The building will be sold.

"We'll sell it with the liquor license if someone wants to keep it as a club," Ray Arana said. "If not, who knows? It could go to a fast-food place that would take the building down. It would be nice if it could stay a club, but they'd have to open with food again, which was something we really didn't want to do."

The Ranch Club was known in its early days for steak, prime rib and seafood. Half a broiled lobster tail with all the trimmings was advertised on its 1953 menu for $1.95.

The restaurant space had been leased in recent years, mostly recently to the Onati Basque restaurant, which closed in September.

Its customers were nothing if not loyal.

"A lot of us felt like it was our very own place," Lutz said. "They always reserved a table for us on the dance floor. I don't know where we'd ever find another place like it."

AP photo

**Pictured in this file photo from April, in Garden City, Idaho, is Trina Arana, who owns the Ranch Club with her cousin Ray Arana, 50.**

**Subscribe.**
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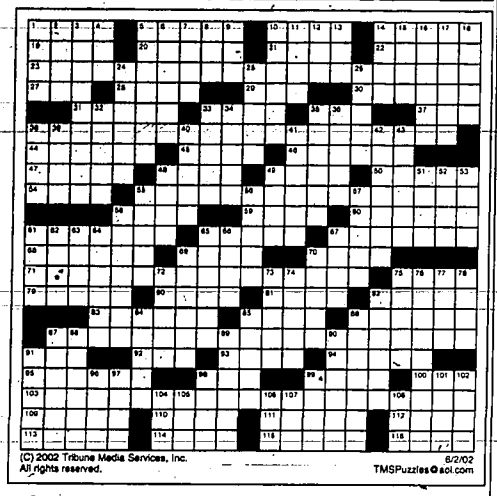
## BASEBALL BY THE NUMBERS

By Randall J. Hartman, Escondido, California

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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6/2/02

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

**ACROSS**

1 Sidewalk eatery
5 Youngsters of the flock
10 Qatar resident
14 Indian state separated from others by Bangladesh
19 Eager
20 System of principles
21 Lead singer of U2
22 Main Street structure
23 #5 of baseball
27 Used chairs
28 Egyptian goddess of fertility
29 Thumbs up for John Glenn
30 Poplar trees
31 Apples, pears etc.
33 "M*A*S*H" co-star Jamie
35 Roman gods
37 Has permission
38 #3 of baseball
44 Sigourney Weaver thriller
45 Wilander of tennis
46 Of vinegar
47 One of the Fab Four
48 Capital of Western Samoa
49 Olfactory stimulus
50 Tenant's contract
54 Kett of an old comic strip
55 #24 of baseball
58 Indiana city on Lake Michigan
59 Konrad or Onsager
60 Zone
61 Compactly
65 Diagrams made to scale
67 Light, dry white wine
68 Huge numbers
69 "Tonight Show" host before Carson
70 Nitty-gritty
71 #4 of baseball
75 Old World duck
79 Key PC key
80 __ cuantos (a few)
81 "A Room of __ Own"
82 Clear the stubble
83 Benchmark test
85 Black, to Byron
86 Dripped
87 #39 of baseball
91 Nov. and Dec.
92 Herndon and Cobb
93 City on the Oka River
94 Sloshing
95 One who is a tolerator
98 Israeli gun
99 Editor's notation
100 __ you kidding me?
103 #8 of baseball
109 Martini garnish
110 Saltwater lake of Asia
111 Serious
112 Sicilian volcano
113 Military negative
114 Old-time journalist Ernie
115 Partnered
116 Smile expansively

**DOWN**

1 Taxis
2 Taj Mahal site
3 Clue for Sherlock
4 Freudian topic
5 Reduces
6 In danger
7 Coordinate units
8 Dribble catcher
9 ...-fi
10 Soak up
11 Straight mover, in chess
12 Massachusetts cape
13 Halloween cry
14 Yard-sale caveat
15 Cease
16 Invoking the force of religion
17 Showplaces
18 Cluttered
24 Geisha garb
25 Nostrils
26 Singer Bonnie
32 Last of all
33 Thrash
34 Mongolian range
35 Misleading attractions
36 Still-life picture pitchers
38 Fabled loser
39 Dismounted
40 Hint at
41 Detection devices
42 Most cunning
43 Long, cold period
46 Lofty
49 Eastern sultanate
51 Indigo plant
52 Carrier plane feature: abbr.
53 Slave of the past
55 Guitarist Joe
56 Satellite of Jupiter
57 Flagrant
58 Prescription option
61 Pineapple brand
62 MBA class
63 Not masc. or fem.
64 With wisdom
65 __ Springs, Colorado
66 Minstrel's ballads
67 __ van der Rohe
69 Playboy centerfolds
70 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
72 Boozer
73 Regal
74 Hillock
75 Catches fungoes
76 Hurry up
77 Of all time
78 Ties the knot
82 Put to sleep
84 Part of the Carpathians
85 Weird
86 Degraded
87 Snook
88 Egyptian god
89 Garden sprayer
90 Grammatical case
91 Georgia city
96 555, to Cato
97 Peeping Tom
98 Caspian feeder
99 Card game for three
101 Author Jaffe
102 Midterm or final
104 Dupe
105 The old college __
106 Hollywood studio's letters
107 Spanish Mrs.
108 Winger, casually

# Lawyer should do the legal work

Q. My wife and I are in the process of estate and long-term care planning. Because we needed advice concerning our investments, we began seeing a financial planner who, in addition to advising us about investment strategy, sold us long-term care and life insurance. He now tells us that he can prepare our wills and powers of attorney and save us what a lawyer would charge us to perform these services. While we like the "one-stop shop" approach, we are concerned about whether he is going too far.

A. So are we. Generally speaking, the definition of the "practice of law" includes – but is not limited to – giving legal advice, examining or giving opinions about the legal effect of an act, a document, or a law, or preparing documents that carry legal effect. It is irrelevant whether the individual providing these services charges a fee or not.

While the practice of law in the long-term care and estate planning arenas often involves the combined efforts of a team of professionals from a number of disciplines (including lawyers, financial planners, certified public accountants, and insurance agents, to name a few), individuals who have not been admitted and sworn in as attorneys should not provide legal advice or prepare legal documents. This means that the preparation of living trusts, pouring over wills, durable powers of attorney, and other estate planning documents by non-lawyers is generally prohibited.

NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

Every state limits the practice of law to licensed attorneys in order to protect the public from unsound legal advice and incompetent representation. In some states, practicing law without a license is a misdemeanor or felony. The reasons for these laws is that the potential for harm and the actual harm caused by unlicensed persons who advise members of the public about their legal decisions and who prepare legal documents, in our view, outweighs any potential savings or gains to the public.

Based on our research, the Michigan Bar Association has one of the better Websites for members of the public in this area. If you take the time to visit http://www.michbar.org/ click on "Public Resources" and then on "Consumer Tips and Alerts", you will find some easy-to-understand information that we believe will assist you in this area.

*Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner@nextsteps.net.*

# Birthday today? You're loyal to family

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

**IF JUNE 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are sensitive, emotional; although you have been "deeply hurt" in the past, you are always willing to give romance another chance. You are loyal to family and have wide appeal on a universal scale. Capricorn, Cancer natives play important roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. Social life accelerates during this cycle. You do more traveling and have fun doing it. July your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** People who thought they could "block your way" will be disappointed. Focus on career or business advancement. You solve mathematical problem and anything else that challenges.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You will be successful, especially with words. Wishes will be fulfilled; power of persuasion is awesome. Read and write, get your thoughts on paper. Virgo plays role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Domestic adjustment featured, could include actual change of residence, marital status. Be diplomatic, not weak. Luxury item received as gift brightens home. Libra represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Some might accuse you of day-dreaming. Many of these "dreams" will become realities. Dare to dream! Get promises in writing, especially in connection with real estate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Some secrets are sacred; keep them that way. Financial aid comes from surprise source. Morale lifted. Focus on organization, recognition of priorities.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Let go of "losing proposition." It is time to complete project and move on. Plan on a universal scale. Get recognition of talent, product in foreign nation. Aries plays role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. Wear bright colors that include yellow and gold. Your "new love" could be the real thing. Be aware, and respond accordingly.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. You will be successful in locating "proper" living quarters. Spotlight on partnership, marriage. Cancer native will command attention.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Diversify, and accent versatility and intellectual curiosity. Ask questions; insist on answers, not evasions. Utilize humor in maintaining emotional equilibrium. Gemini involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Rebuild and rewrite; what had been turned down can now be accepted. Check details, including proper measurements. Do not be afraid of controversy. Scorpio is on your side.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep options open. Be ready for change of scenery, lifestyle. What was harmless flirtation is now serious and hot and heavy. Earning power increases; you'll be handsomely rewarded.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Turn on Pisces charm! You get almost everything desired by making each person feel special. Domestic adjustment proves favorable in connection with where you live and with whom.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $3 for seniors. The cost is $4 for non-seniors under 60 and $2.50 for children under 12.

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic, make appointment
Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Elks card club at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quilting

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are $3 and evening meals will be $2. Sunday dinners are $3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.

Sunday: Fried chicken
Monday: Hamburger casserole
Tuesday: Meat loaf dinner,
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket
Thursday: Meat balls
Friday: Fish dinner

Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is $3.

Sunday
All-you-can-eat fried chicken dinner; $3.50 for seniors, $4.25 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12
Monday
Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; $5
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday
Dance with the Roseland Band from 8-11 p.m.; $3 per person

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is $2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich
Thursday: Pork chop, cream gravy

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly

Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, green beans, cole slaw, pears, cookie, coffee, milk
Wednesday: Potato bar, rolls, pudding, coffee, milk
Friday: Hamburger enchilada casserole, cauliflower, green salad, pudding, cookie, coffee, milk

Activities

The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sunday
Ham dinner from 12-2 p.m. $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

### Camas County Senior Center

Tuesday: Menu not available
Wednesday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available

Activities

Tuesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Art class from 12:30-2 p.m.
Thursday
Quilting from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $3 for seniors.

Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, brussel sprouts, cole slaw, french bread, cake
Tuesday: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, green salad, tortilla chips, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, Mandarin oranges, garlic bread, pudding
Thursday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, spring vegetables, beet salad, roll, oatmeal cake

Activities
Sunday
Bus trip to Jackpot at 8:15 a.m.
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9 a.m.
Foot clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Fun night at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Karaoke with Linda Norris at 11:30 a.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Bridge at 1 p.m.
Hand and foot check at 1 p.m.
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $3.

Monday: Lasagna, bread sticks, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, cherry squares
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, spinach, cole slaw, cream puffs
Thursday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, three bean salad, peach cobbler
Friday: Pork chops, applesauce, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, carrot cake

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Old Time Fiddlers at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 2 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Breaded pork patties, gravy, boiled potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun, potato soup, lemon pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

### Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Tuesday: Meat balls, gravy, California mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, brownies, orange juice, milk, coffee
Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwich, broccoli cheese soup, apple pie, orange juice, milk, coffee
Friday: Chicken chow mein, stir fry vegetables, steamed rice, green salad, applesauce, cookies, orange juice, milk, coffee

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Lunch at noon
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Lunch at noon
Rotary Club
Snack bar at 6 p.m.
Early bird at 6 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Scrapbook class at 9:30 a.m.
Richfield lunch
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is $3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, Jell-O salad, apricots, cookie, bread
Wednesday: Bake day
Thursday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, spinach, beet borsch, pineapple, dessert

Activities
Wednesday
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Eden City Park

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center
*140 E. Lake, Hagerman*

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is $3, non-seniors $4 and children under 12, $2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals

Monday: Beef stew, green salad, biscuits, dessert
Wednesday: Chicken enchilada, rice, beans, cottage cheese, fruit
Friday: Tuna salad, egg salad sandwich

Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals

Menu not available

Activities
Tuesday
Exercise at 9 a.m.
Blood pressure check
Wednesday
Choir at 11 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 9 a.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday-Friday: Menu not available

Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quilting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridleys at 436-1200

Activities
Monday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bridge
Tuesday
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.

SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

Friday
Pinochle from 1-4 p.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Monday: Italian meat balls, pasta, french bread, green beans, assorted salad, strawberry and rhubarb crisp
Tuesday: Baked ham sandwich, corn chowder, spiced pears, rainbow cake
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, diced carrots, roll, fruited Jell-O, coconut cream pie
Thursday: Chicken malibu, baked potato, broccoli normandy, rolls, Clara's salad, cherry cobbler
Friday: Taco salad, refried beans, vegetables, rice, peaches

Activities
Monday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Friday
Pool at 10 a.m.
Exercise at 11 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

JUN 02 2002

# Student journalists learn life lessons

By Aimee L. Durand
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE – Student journalists are learning what it takes to put a newspaper together. They're also lessons on life.

Along the way, the Shoshone High School journalism class has won honors.

The class produces and supports the newspaper, "War Whoops!" and has been publishing the school yearbook for the past 10 years.

"The school buys some paper and supplies and pays the teacher, but the class supports itself by selling ad space in their paper," said teacher JaNene Buckway, who has a degree in journalism and has written for the Associated Press. "The students do everything themselves, and they do it all with a professional desktop publishing software. They muster up assignments and have experienced the ups and downs of reporting, from seeing your own name in print to being called on a misspelling."

The students enjoy the class and recommend it to future young journalists.

"It is neat to get students together and involved in the production of a real paper and to watch how all the different skills blend for the finished project," said Brandon Mason, the newspaper editor. "It's been a really good learning experience. It helps you work with people."

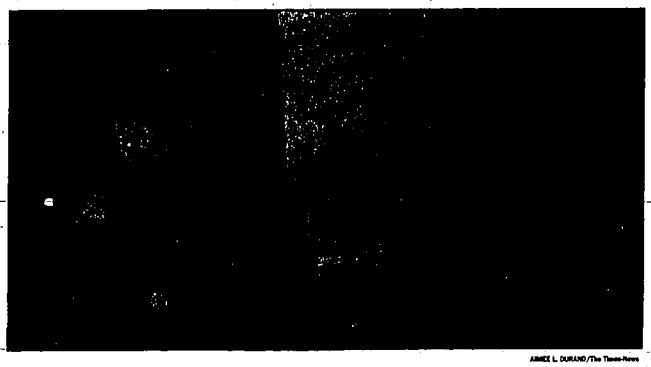
"This class has helped me develop good habits like recognizing things around me, and it really cuts down on procrastination. I have learned a lot about my surroundings because of writing," Courtney Sorenson, student writer said.

The program also offers more experience to students through writing contests, and Shoshone student journalists have won more than their share. Most recently, Jessica Heimer, earned a second place and honorable mention for photo essays in the Greater Northwest Journalism Contest. More than 550 students in three states entered.

Other students previously participated in The Hemmingway Student Journalism Contest.

Other journalism students include Tyler McCowan, Adam Gedeborg, John Gedeborg, Brittney Montgomery, Kelsey Manton, Josh Zech, Leisel Heimer, Clay Rider and Clint Eldridge.

"I am very proud of my students, the community, the district and the administration for its support," Buckway said. "This program takes lots of time and money, and we have received that and overwhelming support."



AIMEE L. DURAND/The Times-News

Courtney Sorenson edits a story for 'War Whoops!,' the Shoshone High School student newspaper.

*'The school buys some paper and supplies and pays the teacher, but the class supports itself by selling ad space in their paper.'*

– JaNene Buckway, journalism teacher

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Yadira Alvarez**, daughter of Claudia and Felipe Alvarez of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

**Ashley Dawn Olson**, daughter of Jeff and Barbara Olson of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

**Addee B Donaldson**, daughter of Tressa B. Dustind of Jerome, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**Jovani Thomas Quintero**, son of Rigoberto and Joyce Quintero of Wendell, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**Aspen Nicole Carrillo**, daughter of Bridget Traughber and Mario Carrillo of Jerome, was born Thursday, May 23, 2002.

**Alma Selena Carabez Cortez**, daughter of Adam and Alma Carabez of Gooding, was born Friday, May 24, 202.

**Mackenzie Sue Fuqua**, daughter of Kylie Fuqua of Gooding, was born Sunday, May 26, 2002.

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Denny Silvestre Arroyo**, son of Lizeth Ortega and Silvestre Arroyo of Gooding, was born Monday, May 20, 2002.

**Rebecca Don Wheeler**, daughter of Deanna Lyn and Bradley David Wheeler of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

**Shaylyn Rose Young**, daughter of Melody Mae and Timothy Earl Young of Jerome, was born Tuesday, May 21, 2002.

**To announce a birth**
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News'
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
**Or fax to:** 734-5538.
**Deadline:** noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
**More information?**
Call Melissa at 735-3278

**Nicco Sequoia Hawkins**, daughter of Tara Dawn and Lyle Ray Hawkins of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**McKenzie Lynn Fairchild**, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Fairchild of Rupert, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**Madison Klahre**, daughter of Krysten Klahre of Buhl, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**Connor Harold Saunders**, son of Crystal and Kevin Saunders of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

**Jaden Theresa Berkley**, daughter of Teresa Nicole Vanderpool and Travis William Berkley of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 23, 2002.

**Connor Hills Wagstaff**, son of Allison and Dwayne Ray Wagstaff Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Friday, May 24, 2002.

**Jerik Brent Roberts**, son of Jodie and Jeremy Wayne Roberts of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 25, 2002.

**Aylah Elizabeth Strong**, daughter of Tamara Lynn and Dean Robert Strong of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 26, 2002.

## HealthNet names Asset Builder of the Month

Stephanie Frey

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition named Stephanie Frey as the April Asset Builder of the Month.

Frey is a junior at Buhl High School where she is involved in Key Club, Bible Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society and student council. She also received the Girls State and Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership awards, and was in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Frey spends time reading to Head Start children, volunteering at the local senior center, tutoring her peers, and volunteering at the Red Cross.

She is involved in building "assets" in herself, her peers and others in the community, the coalition reports.

The coalition is a group of agencies promoting the building of assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life and avoid risky behaviors.

## LEARNING TO DANCE IN HEYBURN

TRENA TEGAN/The Times-News

Fourth-grade students at Heyburn Elementary School provide the entertainment for the school's Parent Teacher Organization meeting. The fourth-graders are studying Idaho history, and their program included several songs about Idaho, Indian sign language and square dancing.

## DIETRICH LEADERSHIP REPRESENTATIVES

Photo courtesy of Dietrich High School

Students have been selected to represent Dietrich High School at leadership programs: the American Legion Auxiliary, Girls State, the American Legion Boys State and the Hugh O'Brian Youth Symposium this summer. They are, from left to right: junior Bryoni Southwick, the daughter of Mark and Vicki Southwick, will attend Girls State; junior David Sorensen, the son of Craig and Marianna Sorensen, will be the Boys State delegate; and sophomore Megan Grissom, the daughter of Dean and Lisa Grissom, will attend the symposium.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news and photos to:
Pat Marcantonio
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### MV's People for Pets will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS – The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room.

Items on the agenda include preparation of the Second Yard Sale of the Century scheduled for June 22 at the Twin Falls City Park, which will benefit the new animal shelter.

The public is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 736-2299.

### CSI will offer tour of historic Twin Falls residences

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho will offer a "Tour of Twin Falls Historic Residences" from 6-8 p.m. June 13 at 361 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Students will explore the history of Twin Falls by touring old homes within the original town site, seeing different architectural styles common in the community's early period, and learning about the settlers who lived in the houses. After a brief lecture on early Twin Falls by Russell Tremayne, students will view 10-15 homes and then, retire to Tremayne's home for refreshments and discussion. The class requires students to walk over a mile for more than an hour.

Tremayne is an assistant professor of history at the college and is involved with the Historical Preservation Committee.

The cost is $20.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

### District seeks children with special learning needs

RUPERT – The Minidoka County Joint School District is looking for young people who may have special learning needs for services this fall.

Anyone who is the parent or guardian of a child age 3 to 21 years of age who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty is encouraged to contact the local neighborhood school. The staff will arrange to meet and discuss concerns for the child. Three to 5-year-olds may be able to participate in a free screening. Parents of children who attend private or home schools also are eligible.

Appointments also can be scheduled Aug. 22.

The purpose of the screening is to determine if a child is eligible for the district's special education programs and services.

For more information, call 436-4727.

### Spots are still available for College for Kids Classes

TWIN FALLS – There are still spaces available in some upcoming College for Kids Classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

**"Computers for Kids"** will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 10-14. Beginning to intermediate computer users in grades 2-4 will explore the land of computers. Topics will include Internet sites, desktop publishing, use of clip art and more. The cost is $40.

**"Police Officer 101"** will be offered to students in grades 5-8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, June 10-21. Students will learn the training and skills required to be a police officer in the state of Idaho. They will learn some basic laws, the physical requirements to be an officer, how to fingerprint and other fundamental information. They will then take a field trip to a police station to witness first hand police work in action. The cost is $30.

**"Model Rockets"** will be offered to students in grades 4-6 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 10-13. In the science class, CSI science professor Jim Tarter will lead students in the building of two model rockets for each student. The class will then launch the rockets at the college. While building the rockets, students will use science to examine how they are made and how they work. All supplies included in the cost of the class. The cost is $55.

**"Hands on Science"** will be held Monday through Friday, June 10-14. Students will learn about science through experiencing rather than just reading about science. Topics include plant and animal life, pollination and astronomy. The cost is $35 and includes all materials. Section 1, for students in grades 1-3, will take place from 9-10:30 a.m. Section 2, for students in grades 4-6, will take place from 1-2:30 p.m.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

### Bible school starts Monday at Rupert church

RUPERT – Son Canyon Adventure Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 8th St.

All children age 3 through fifth grade are invited. The event will include music, skits, crafts, snacks, games and more.

Pre-registration is suggested, but not required. Call 436-4040 for more information or to register.

### Bliss Flower and Garden Club will host demonstration

BLISS – The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Margery Straud. The co-hostess will be Wanda Whipkey.

There will be a demonstration on fabric wall hangings with flowers by Barbara Stratton.

### Ancient tools program will take place this week

KETCHUM – James Woods, director of the Herrett Center in Twin Falls, will discuss ancient stone tools of the Northern Great Basin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage and ski Museum in the old Forest Service Park in Ketchum.

A demonstration will accompany the presentation. The event is free.

For more information, call 726-8118.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center plans lots of events

EDEN – The Silver and Gold Senior Center announced the following upcoming events:

A **medication review** will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the center, 210 Wilson St. in Eden.

A **pancake breakfast and yard sale** will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Eden City Park.

A **board meeting** will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 11 at the center.

For more information, call the center at 825-5662.

# ENGAGEMENTS

## JOHNSON-ADAMS

RUPERT – Alan and Colleen Johnson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Marie Johnson, to Luke Ryan Adams, son of Timm and Barbara Adams of Rupert.

Johnson is attending Utah State University, pursuing a degree in business information systems and education.

Adams is a graduate of Utah State University with a bachelors of science in economics. He is employed by the United States Air Force as a contract negotiator at Hill Air Force Base.

Sara Johnson and Luke Adams

The wedding is planned for Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

## GAALSWYK-KUYPER

CASTLEFORD – Don and Dianna Gaalswyk of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Rose Gaalswyk, to Mike Kuyper, son of Herb and Kaye Kuyper of Sioux Center, Iowa.

Gaalswyk is a graduate of Magic Valley Christian High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Kuyper is a graduate of Sioux Center High School in Sioux Center, Iowa. He is employed at Snake River Tire in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 15 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will be held after the ceremony.

Mike Kuyper and Darlene Gaalswyk

## CHENEY-PARRISH

TWIN FALLS – Darrell and Lyn Cheney of Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brook Lyn Cheney, to Mathew Ray Parrish, son of Ray and Joan Parrish of Twin Falls.

Cheney is a 1995 graduate of Skyline High School in Salt Lake City. She graduated with an associate's degree from Salt Lake Community College in interpersonal communications in 2002. She is employed at NACDA Consulting in Salt Lake City.

Parrish is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and served a mission in the Baltic States Mission in Estonia. He is currently working for Jason Jenson Inc., while he is completing his degree in psychology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Brook Cheney and Mathew Parrish

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Thursday in Salt Lake City. An open house will be held Saturday at the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

## LAMBERT-LEFORGEE

BOISE – Lawrence and Mary Lou Lambert of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Caralee Ann Lambert, to Jason S. Leforgee, son of Rex and Cheryl Leforgee of Twin Falls.



Nathan Box and Debra Lewis

## LEWIS-BOX

TWIN FALLS – Rick and Marilyn Lewis of Orem, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra S. Lewis, to Nathan S. Box, son of Connie Box of Twin Falls and Karl Box of Modesto, Calif.

Lewis is a 1996 graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem and a graduate of Brigham Young University in fashion design. She served an LDS mission to Portugal.

Box is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending BYU, majoring in business. He served an LDS mission to San Bernardino, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Manti Utah LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening in Orem.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. In case of inclement weather, the open house will be held at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.

Lambert is a graduate of Willamette University and Georgetown University Law Center. She is employed at the Legislative Services Office in Boise.

Leforgee is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Meridian School District in Eagle.

The wedding is planned for June 28.



Zeke Watkins and Michelle McCreary

## MCCREARY-WATKINS

HANSEN – Frank and Martha McCreary of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann McCreary, to Zeke Watkins, son of Tom and Marie Watkins of Twin Falls.

McCreary graduated valedictorian of Hansen High School in 2000 and is currently seeking a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Watkins graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998. He is currently seeking an associate's degree in registered nursing from CSI. He is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. July 27 at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held in their honor immediately following the ceremony.

## TOAVS-MEYER

WENDELL – Dick and Debbie Toavs of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Toavs, to Levi Meyer, son of Tim and Bonnie Meyer of Wendell.

Toavs is currently employed in White Sulpher Springs.

Meyer is serving in the United States Army Armor Division in Fort Stewart, Ga. He will be finished with his tour of duty in June.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 10 in White Sulphur Springs. A reception will be held Aug. 17 in Wendell. The couple will reside in the Magic Valley area.

Chelsea Toavs and Levi Meyer

## MCGUIRE-MAGNELLI

GOODING – Mark McGuire and Frankie Murray, both of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Odessa Daun McGuire, to Jeffery Howard Magnelli, son of Mel and Barbra Magnelli of Gooding.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Gooding Country Club.

Odessa McGuire and Jeffery Magnelli

## MCDONALD-JENDRITZA

JEROME – Lon and Betty McDonald of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie McDonald, to John Michael Jendritza, son of Rebecca Dusa of Portland, Ore., and Michael Jendritza of Palm Springs, Calif.

McDonald is a graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. She is currently pursuing her doctorate in psychology from Pacific University. She will be serving her internship at Tualatin Valley Centers in Portland.

Jendritza is a graduate of Mount Hood Community College in graphic design and is the art director for the Portland Trailblazers.

The wedding is planned for June 22 at Banbury Golf Club in Eagle.

The couple will reside in Portland.

Tracy McDonald and John Jendritza

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE GREENERS

DECLO – Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Greener of Declo will be honored at an open house today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Kathy and Val Eklund residence, three miles east on 100 South, Declo.

Greener and Delma Pack were married June 13, 1952, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Burley, Heyburn, Springdale and Declo. He worked at Safeway, Landview Fertilizer and Amalgamated Sugar. She worked at Quality Bakery in Burley and was a homemaker. They have served in many church callings and positions.

The event is being given by their children, John Greener of Strathmore, Calif., Fred Greener of Corinne, Utah, Roger Greener of Cedar City, Utah, Tony Greener of Nampa and Kathy Eklund of Declo.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Delma and Donald Greener

## THE TALLEYS

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Talley of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 9 for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Talley and Dorothy Louise Bell were married June 10, 1942, in Chicago, Ill.

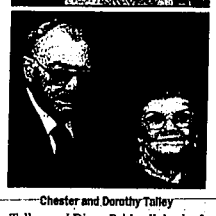
They have lived in Chicago, Ill., Rupert and Twin Falls.

He was in the 1152nd Signal Corps attached to the 15th Air Force as a radio repairman, serving 3 1/2 years in the North Africa and Italy Theater of operations during World War II. She worked at the Remington Small Arms Plant in Salt Lake City during World War II. After the war, they farmed for three years in the Heyburn area, moving to Twin Falls in February 1948. He was owner of Star Service Company for 25 years. He is currently teaching second year electrical apprenticeship at the College of Southern Idaho. She was bookkeeper for Star Service for 25 years.

They are active in the Masons, Eastern Star, El Korah Shrine, Elks, Daughters of the Nile and 20th Century Club.

The event is being given by their three children, Micheal Talley and Diana Bridwell, both of Twin Falls and Linda Wegner of New Orleans, La., and their spouses. The couple has nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

No gifts, please; instead share a favorite photo or written event in the lives of the Talleys to be included in a book of remembrance.



Chester and Dorothy Talley

## THE HENDRIXES

HAGERMAN – Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Ed) Hendrix of Hagerman celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 26. A picnic was hosted by their children and family friend, Pete Rasner, in Genoa, Nev.

Hendrix and Frances Ann Lower were married May 26, 1942, in Ely, Nev.

They began their married life in Lund, Nev., moving to Hailey in 1942. They developed a farm and were members of the local Grange. She was active with school and the PTA board. In 1957, they moved to Wendell and again developed a farm, raising hay, grain and beef. He also served on the PCA board. In 1973, the family moved to Eureka, Nev., where they resided for several years before moving to Hagerman, where the couple continues to live. They both have green thumbs and continue to grow a large garden and care for numerous fruit trees. He has developed his candy-making skills and his family looks forward to sweet treats at Christmas.

The couple had five children, Linda, deceased, (Ken) Dietrich of Portland, Ore., Judy Hendrix of Dayton, Nev., Paul (Conni, deceased) of Wendell, Janis (Brian) Benton of San Antonio, Texas, and Diane (David) Griffin of Boise. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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| | |
|---|---|
| *Morgan Arnell* & *Robbie Bybee* *June 7th* | *Jenny Taylor* & *Aaron Woodward* *June 8th* |
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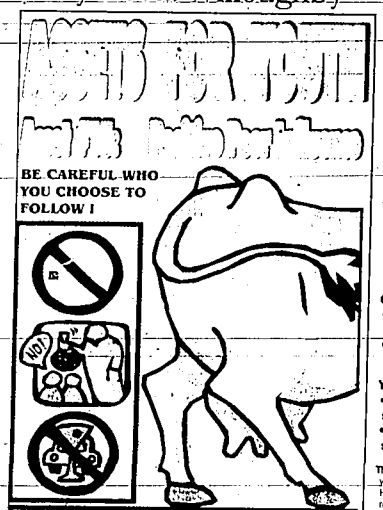
JUN 02 2002

# HEALTHNET ASSETS

By Leeta Willoughby




## Positive peer influence

**A young person's friends** should be responsible and a good influence: Do well at school, and not take risks involving alcohol or drugs. Nearly 30 percent of Twin Falls County's teenagers feel they do not have this asset.

**Take the Asset Challenge:** help a child build this week's asset.

### Home

- Get to know your child's friends.
- Occasionally do things with your child and his or her friends; watch a video or share a meal.

### Congregation

- Help your youth learn for development strong and positive relationships.
- Encourage youth to invite friends to join in church activities.

### Community

- Start making friends with the youth in your community.
- Encourage your child to make both older and younger friends.

### Youth

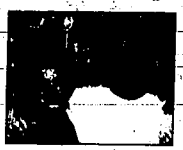
- Be a positive influence on your friends.
- Try to convince your friends not to take risks, do drugs or drink alcohol.

**Think about it:** What kind of friend are you? Trustworthy? Encouraging? Honest, sincere, loyal, respectful and responsible? Tolerant? A positive risk-taker, not negative? The more qualifies like these you have, the better.

## High expectations

**A young person's parents** and teachers need to encourage them to do well. Yet 50 percent of our county's teens feel they do not have this asset.

**Take the Asset Challenge:** help a child build this week's asset.



**Week No. 15: Monday through June 9**

- Artists: Leeta Willoughby and Randy Willoughby
- Grade: Leeta is a seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School; Randy is a fourth-grader at Kimberly Upper Elementary School.
- Parents: Gordon and Carma Willoughby

**Weekly winner**

This week's posters were designed by Leeta and Randy Willoughby.

**About this feature**

'Asset of the Week' highlights the 40 Health Net assets that every child needs. Asset No. 15 is positive peer influence; Asset No. 16 is high expectations. Look for other assets each Sunday in Family Life.

**To learn more**

HealthNet is a coalition of public agencies, health-care institutions and the College of Southern Idaho. To find out more, call 423-5915 or 825-5887.

### Home

- Talk with your family about their hopes, dreams, and what they expect of themselves. Encourage them to seek your advice.
- Attend school conferences, games and concerts.

### Congregation

- Tell the youth in your congregation what they are expected to accomplish. Reward them for meeting your expectations.

### Community

- Show your best side when in the company of youth and encourage them to also always do their best. Be sure youth know that it's OK to take on challenges and make mistakes.
- Offer to tutor children who need help in their basic skills.

### Youth

- Find meaningful ways to celebrate each other's successes.
- Ask for help from your friends in meeting challenging goals.

### Mistakes

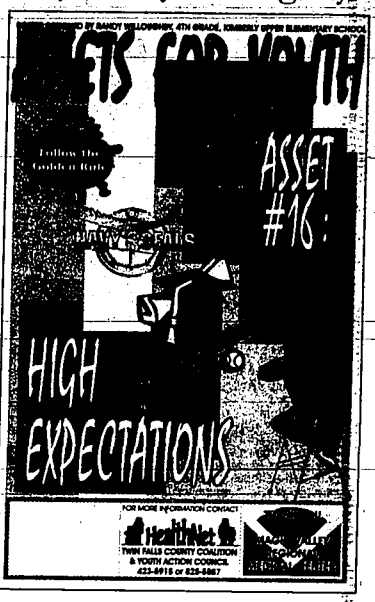
- Are universal; everyone makes them.
- Show that you are learning and inspire you to do better.
- Allow you to see your own improvement.
- Allow you to learn from others.

### To learn more

- Call HealthNet and Youth Action Council at 423-5915 or 825-5887.

**Asset of the Week** is a public service of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Youth Action Council and The Times-News.

By Randy Willoughby




# Don't micromanage discipline

PARENTING
John Rosemond

**Q. I am the at-home mother of four boys, ages 3, 5, 8 and 10. They are well behaved (other people tell me this), but lately I feel like all I ever do is discipline. I'm not talking about yelling, screaming or having a mommy-meltdown, yet I feel like I spend much more time doling out consequences than I do having fun with them.**

A. It sounds to me like you are micromanaging in the discipline department. A micromanager is always anticipating the worst, and that becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. By nature, micromanagers are frustrated, but they don't realize they bring it on themselves. Because they hound people, because they nit-pick, micromanagers create a predictable set of problems: conflict (in this case, between parent and child and/or between one child and another), frequent miscommunication and misunderstandings, deceit, disloyalty (rejection of your values) and just downright, flat-out disobedience. In other words, micromanagers create problems, make existing problems worse and solve absolutely none.

The fact that you have four boys does not mean that discipline is going to be a constant hassle. You are having a constant hassle because you are not letting the small stuff go by the boards and picking your battles carefully. Instead, you're picking up on and picking on every little thing that happens. This is not discipline. This is harassment.

Make a list of every single misbehavior, big and little, that the boys have produced in, say, the last week. Then put them in order of "badness." For example, stealing from one another is obviously worse than a sassy tone of voice. When you've finished, write the top three misbehaviors on an index card and next to each write the "good" behavior that needs to replace the "bad" one. Those three misbehaviors – called "target behaviors" – constitute your immediate discipline project. Post the index card on the refrigerator.

Now it's time to inform the boys. Tell them what you've done, why (you're nagging too much), and say, "This is what we're all going to begin working on. Your job is to replace the bad with the good. My job is to stop nagging. At the end of every week, I'll review your progress, and you will be free to comment on mine."

As for consequences, I'd suggest that on any given day, when any one of them presents a target behavior, his bedtime automatically drops back one-half hour. Make it clear, however, that this doesn't mean they have blank checks to misbehave in other ways, but only that you're going to make a conscious effort not to nit-pick every little thing they do.

*By nature, micromanagers are frustrated, but they don't realize they bring it on themselves. Because they hound people, because they nit-pick, micromanagers create a predictable set of problems.*

At present, your approach to discipline is disorganized, so you're not seeing results. This sort of organized approach is almost guaranteed to bring results. But you must be consistent with enforcement and consequences. When one of the initial target behaviors disappears, move the top misbehavior remaining on your original list to the index card. Never work on more than three misbehaviors at a time. Taking smaller steps over more time is the key to success.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/*

# ENGAGEMENTS

Kurt Eskes and Jamie Sybesma

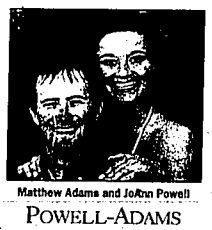
## SYBESMA-ESKES

WENDELL – Dave and Carol Sybesma of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn Sybesma, to Kurt Richard Eskes, son of Cliff and Ginger Eskes of Ripon, Calif.

Sybesma is a graduate of Wendell High School and Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and business administration. She is employed at Atherton & Associates, an accounting firm in Modesto, Calif.

Eskes is a graduate of Ripon Christian High School and Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting and business administration. He is employed at Croce & Company, an accounting firm in Stockton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for June 21 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center.



Matthew Adams and JoAnn Powell

## POWELL-ADAMS

KIMBERLY – JoAnn Elizabeth Powell and Matthew Ryan Adams announce their engagement.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer Powell of Crockett, Texas, and the late Rosie Powell. She graduated from Crockett High School and has been attending Angelina College in Lufkin, Texas. She is employed at Sterling Bank in Houston, Texas.

The bridegroom is the son of Jim and Kayleen Adams of Kimberly. He is a graduate of Minico High School and Northwest Lineman College in Meridian. He is employed with L.E. Meyers in Houston.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Oakshade Baptist Church in Cleveland, Texas. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony. A second reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. July 18 at the Sweetheart Manor, Burley.

The couple will reside in Houston.

## PALMER-STANGER

TWIN FALLS – Hoby and Verlie Stanger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Richard Stanger, to Spring Palmer, daughter of Gary and Kathi Palmer of Morgan, Utah.

Palmer graduated from Brigham Young University with a major in geography. She is currently employed at Sports Medicine and Associates of Utah as a medical assistant.

Stanger served a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines. He recently graduated from BYU with a major in biochemistry and plans to attend medical school this fall. He is currently employed in the Cancer Research Center at BYU.

Spring Palmer and Richard Stanger

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 6-9:30 p.m. June 15 at the White House in Twin Falls.

## WELLS-BROWER

GOODING – Richard and Marsha Wells of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Elaine Wells, to Jared Lanny Brower, son of Lanny and Linda Brower of Burley and Debbie and Bill Sorenson of Jerome.

Wells is a 1999 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Brower is a 1997 graduate of Declo High School and is a former United States Marine, currently in the Inactive Reserves. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. June 21, with a reception to follow, at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Kellie Wells and Jared Brower

The couple will reside in Twin Falls while finishing their education.

## SCHOETTGER-VANDERWYST

GOODING – Jim and Becky Schoettger of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Schoettger, to Brian Allan VanderWyst, son of Jerry and Sheila VanderWyst of Bliss.

Schoettger is a graduate of Gooding High School and is a student at Boise State University, studying elementary education. She is employed as a phone banker for Wells Fargo.

VanderWyst is a graduate of Bliss High School and is a student at BSU, studying criminal justice. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Lisa Schoettger and Brian VanderWyst

The wedding is planned for June 15 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

## YAGLA-SPEVAK

BURLEY – Carolyn Yagla of Boise and Thomas Yagla of Bartsow, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zadell Yagla, to Curtis Spevak, son of Louis and LaJean Spevak of Burley.

Yagla is a 1997 graduate of Borah High School and is currently attending Boise State University. She is employed at Capitol One in Boise.

Spevak is a 1997 graduate of Burley High School and a 2002 graduate of BSU. He is employed by R.C. Willes in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 15 at Kathryn Albertson Park in Boise. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. that evening at Lime Light in Boise.

Zadell Yagla and Curtis Spevak

Stay on top of your investment. Talk with the money people.

# Dying husband regrets wasted time

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am dying of cancer. For the past few days, I have been pondering the wasted years I have spent with my wife. We never savored our time together.

Surely I am at fault, but from the early days of our marriage, my wife was always "too busy" to sit and talk or go for walks. There was always another load of clothes or dishes to wash, or an important phone call to make.

When we had children, she was too busy to go with us to the playground or church. Even though I would bathe the kids and clean up the bathroom, she'd follow behind me and clean it again because it wasn't "clean enough." She wouldn't let me change the baby's diapers because I "might not do it right." I couldn't even put the dishes in the dishwasher correctly – only she could. So, as you can see, I wasn't much help around the house. As an attorney, I brought home more than enough money to hire a housekeeper, but no one was up to her standards.

She was usually asleep when I left for work. We were seldom ever awake in bed at the same time – so we rarely made love. I don't even know what time she comes to bed. I often find her still awake when I get up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom.

Abby, I love my beautiful wife and have never strayed, but I suspect she will be too busy to miss me much after I have gone. I am writing this because I hope other couples will use their time together more wisely.

– LEARNED TOO LATE IN FORT WORTH

**DEAR LEARNED TOO LATE:** I'm sure your wife thought that by being "Superwoman" she was meeting your needs. How sad that no one ever told her that there is far more to being a good wife than having "whiter whites" and spot-free dishes.

You and she seem to have lived parallel lives – always on the same freeway, but never in the same lane. Although it is too late for you, thank you for wanting to warn other couples for whom it is not too late. Peace be with you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I love my boyfriend, "Joe," with all my heart; however, we have a communication problem. Sometimes I feel he is dodging me or doesn't want to talk to me. Joe thinks our conversations always lead to an argument, so he tries to avoid talking.

Joe recently moved six hours away, making it even harder to talk. I understand he may be excited about living in a new town, but I feel I deserve a little more respect than I'm getting. I'd like to talk to Joe about this, but every time I call him he ignores my questions and practically hangs up on me.

Abby, how can I improve our communication?

– ALONE BY THE TELEPHONE

**DEAR ALONE:** I hate to appear negative, but where do you get the idea that this man is your boyfriend? It's time to move on, because Joe already has – physically and emotionally.

**DEAR ABBY:** After being married for 30 years, I told our oldest son (just home from the Navy) that I could still feel my heart lift when his dad walked into the room. My son said it was just infatuation.

It has been 61 years now, and I still feel the same. Do you think my son was right?

– MOTHER OF 10

**DEAR MOTHER:** No. Your son was mistaken. If after 61 years of marriage your heart still "lifts" when you see your husband, you have the special kind of love that everyone aspires to.

*Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and her daughter, Jeanne.*

**Write to Abby**

Send letters to Dear Abby, University Press Syndicate, 4520 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112, or via her Web site at http://www.uxpress.com/dearabby