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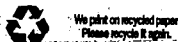
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IP faces lawsuit over river violation

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

BLISS - Idaho Power Co. violated the Clean Water Act when it placed about 9,700 cubic yards of fill material in the Snake River channel in 1999 or 2000, says the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

But the federal agency has yet to take enforcement action against the power company, prompting Idaho Rivers United Wednesday to announce it will sue Idaho Power over the matter.

"Since the federal government will not enforce the terms of its

own permit against Idaho Power, Idaho Rivers United has to step up to do so," said Sara Denniston Eddie, director of hydropower and energy programs for the environmental group. "It is important to show companies like Idaho Power that they cannot get away with such blatant violations of the law."

Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez acknowledged that the company deviated from its federal permit in a dredging project at the Bliss hydropower project. But he took issue with Idaho Rivers United's characterization

of what was done at the site and questioned whether any environmental damage resulted from it.

The Corps of Engineers, meanwhile, said it is still considering what action to take against Idaho Power but doesn't see the situation as an emergency. An agency official in 2000 had written that the company's "blatant disregard for federal permit requirements is very disturbing."

In September 1999, the Corps of Engineers issued a permit for Idaho Power to remove about 5,000 cubic yards of rock from the tailrace area below Bliss Dam

in the Snake River. Lopez explained that the material, much of it deposited in the high water years of 1997 and 1999, needed to be removed because it was hampering the efficiency of the power plant.

The permit authorized Idaho Power to use 400 cubic yards of the dredged rock material as riprap along the north bank of the river and 250 cubic yards for temporary work pads. The rest was to be removed from the site.

When the dredging project began, Lopez said, Idaho Power found that there was much more

material that needed to be removed from the tailrace area than surveys had shown. Crews ended up removing about 10,100 cubic yards, says the Corps of Engineers. And instead of depositing only 650 cubic yards at the site, Idaho Power put 9,700 yards of the dredged material in the river channel - 6,500 along the north bank and 3,200 along the south bank. The rest was used to construct a boat access ramp and an access road.

"Your company is aware of our

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BUBBLE BUST



A Tri-County SWAT team runs through a drill early Wednesday morning to practice a foam extraction technique for capturing criminals who won't get out of their cars. Jerome County sheriff's deputy Gary McGeoch and Frat Segregation Rural Fire Department's Ron Cline volunteered to be the 'victims.' Both men were surprised at how fast the foam filled the car and rendered them helpless. "It's very effective," Cline said.

Deputies practice 'foam extraction'

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Sometimes, soap and water might be the best way to collar the bad guys.

"It surprised me how fast the car filled up. They broke that glass and boom, it was filled," said Jerome County sheriff's deputy Gary McGeoch. "Right at that point, all you're concentrating on is trying to breathe."

"I even knew it was coming," said Ron Cline of the Frat Segregation Rural Fire Department. "But I really don't

think I could have resisted. I just wanted that car door to open."

McGeoch and Cline had volunteered to be "suspects" holed up in a car and refusing to get out or negotiate with deputies who had cornered during a drill early Wednesday.

A SWAT team used a blast of foam to bring things to a close. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he recently saw footage of a suspect being caught by police filling his car with foam from a firetruck and thought it was a good way to render a suspect helpless without hurting

anybody. So he decided to start training his department in the technique.

"I'd like the Magic Valley to know this is available for law enforcement," he said.

The foam is the same mix that's used by fire departments to smother gasoline fires or similar blazes, said Jerome County sheriff's Capt. Gerry Brant. There's "no harmful substances in it," he said.

"It's safe, you can wallow around in it. It's just soap suds, basically."

For Tuesday's drill, Weaver

gave his deputies a scenario based on a high-speed chase that had ended with the suspect's car being stopped by a spike strip before a four-hour standoff.

"All attempts at negotiation have failed. There's no apparent evidence of weapons in the car. It's hot, so we have to get them out of there."

Once the "go" order was given, a SWAT team moved toward the back to the car where McGeoch and Cline sat. One of the SWAT officer bore a firehose with a

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High spending, low revenue hurt Idaho's budget

The Associated Press

BOISE - Higher-than-expected spending, primarily on personal property tax relief for agriculture, aggravated the persisting weakness in tax collections in June to increase the red ink in the last budget.

It was the first major chink in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to keep the state in the black through next June without deeper cuts in spending or a tax increase.

State Controller J.D. Williams on Wednesday transferred \$68

million previously earmarked for building construction to sop up the red ink in the 2001-2002 budget. That was \$13 million more than Kempthorne planned on transferring. He needed that extra cash to keep the current budget in the black.

"He still has several options available to him," administration budget director Brian Whitlock said. "No big pots of money anymore. But there are available options on a smaller scale."

"We'll look at those and discuss them with legislative lead-

ers," Whitlock said.

June revenue came in 10 percent short of the target just as Kempthorne predicted it would six weeks ago when he laid out his latest budget-balancing plan that accommodated that shortfall.

The economic slump has siphoned over \$180 million from the state's tax collections in the past year on top of the \$110 million lawmakers used for a record tax cut last year.

Part of that tax cut, the property tax relief package for farmers and ranchers, was a \$10 mil-

lion expense that had not been calculated for in the last budget. Whitlock said. Another \$3 million in other excess expenditures - almost insignificant in a \$2 billion budget - also occurred.

In putting together his latest budget plan, Kempthorne essentially committed the balances in all the state's remaining special funds to bridge the then-estimated \$110 million gap between spending and flagging tax receipts during the 2002-2003 fiscal year. The problems in the last budget have now pushed that gap to \$123 million.

Students will face tougher standards

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Soon, Idaho's public school students will be required to perform at academically higher levels, and it will fall to educators to make sure that happens. Or else.

Idaho's assessment and accountability plan attempts to greatly improve the quality of K-12 public education in Idaho. And as the state's plan continues to take shape, the public is asked to participate.

Tonight at 7, a public hearing for the fifth draft of the plan will be at the College of Southern Idaho in the Evergreen Building, Room C-95. The hearing will be simulcast; that is, all public hearings from around the state will be taking place at the same time, and participants will be able to communicate via electronic equipment.

The comprehensive plan works through a two-pronged approach. The first involves a slew of standardized tests to properly measure student academic progress and achievement.

Accountability is the second facet - holding educators at all levels, from the teacher to the superintendent, accountable for student academic performance.

It seeks to do that largely through incentives. Teachers, schools and districts that produce the highest-achieving students would be rewarded through bonuses and other means.

The biggest change in the latest plan is the elimination of a tiered diploma proposal. Whether a student succeeded or failed on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test would have dictated which high school diploma the student would receive. Officials changed that to sim-

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If you go ...

- What: Public hearing on Idaho's school accountability plan.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Building C-95.
- When: 7 to 9 p.m. today.
- Why: Public input will help guide the formation of the new accountability plan.

West reels under grasshopper infestation

The Associated Press

VERDIGRE, Neb. - Their numbers swelled by the drought, grasshoppers and Mormon crickets are ravaging crops and pastures across the West in what could be the biggest such infestation since World War II.

"They're even eating the paint off some of the houses," said Nebraska farmer Robert Larsen, who raises alfalfa, corn, soybeans and cattle on 1,600 acres where thousands upon thousands of grasshoppers jump up on the way as he walks by in what looks like the paring of the sea.

The infestation threatens the livelihood of farmers and ranchers already suffering because of the

dry spell.

Elko County in Nevada has been declared a disaster area by county commissioners because of a grasshopper infestation, and farmers in Cassia County have contacted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management about large concentrations of grasshoppers coming off public lands to eat their crops.

Agriculture officials are reluctant to put a dollar figure on the damage so far this year. But last year, grasshoppers and Mormon crickets - a black, wingless cousin of the grasshopper - caused \$25 million in crop damage in Utah alone.

A mild winter and hot, dry weather since the spring have sped up the maturation of some grasshopper species and allowed more of the insects and their eggs to survive the cold. The drought has also cut into the population of birds and rodents that prey on grasshoppers, and reduced the fungal diseases that normally keep the insects' numbers down.

The "red" Larsen and other farmers in parts of Nebraska have counted 50 to 100 grasshoppers per square yard in their fields, compared with three or four during a typical year.

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Andrew Dinning, 8, left, and his twin brother, Jacob, of West Bend, Wis., walk among a cloud of grasshoppers at Black Sulphur Springs on the west end of Steamboat Springs, Colo., Tuesday. Their numbers swelled by the drought, grasshoppers and Mormon crickets are ravaging crops and pastures across the West in what could be the biggest such infestation since World War II.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 100°
Low 44°
Stanley

Cosco's of Aloha 90/56
Lewiston 92/64
Missoula 90/59
McCall 82/52
Salmon 87/68
Boise 94/64
Sun Valley 86/56
Idaho Falls 84/64
Pocatello 90/56
Twin Falls 90/82

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low 86°/56°
Normal high/low 86°/53°
High/low last year 106°/37°
Record high 104° in 1998
Record low 38° in 1986

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Month to date 0.01"
Normal month to date 0.15"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 6.33"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 9.84"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 40%

Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.90 in.

Fallout yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Low Woods: Moderate
Trees: Moderate Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
A thunderstorm or two.	A thunderstorm possible.	Clouds, sun and a thunderstorm.	Partly to mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny and hot.
▲ 90°	▼ 62°	▲ 86° ▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 62°	▲ 94° ▼ 62°	▲ 94° ▼ 62°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm today with times of clouds and sunshining; a couple of showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. Highs 80-95. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a stray shower or thunderstorm.

Boise: Clouds and sunshining today; a couple of thunderstorms in the area, mainly this afternoon. High 94. Some clouds tonight; a thunderstorm possible. Low 64.

Northern Nevada: Partly sunny and warm today; a couple of spots will have a thunderstorm this afternoon, mainly in the mountains and across the state. Highs in the 80s and the 90s.

Northern Utah: Intervals of clouds and sunshining today; a couple of showers and thunderstorms in the area, especially this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest spots.

Northern Idaho: Very warm today with a mixture of clouds and sunshining; a couple of thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to 95 in a few of the lowest spots.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 118° in Death Valley, CA Low 35° in Bodie S.P., CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



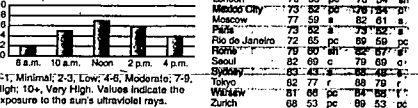
CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	72	78	62	71	58
Edmonton	68	74	58	67	48
Halifax	62	68	52	61	48
London	68	74	58	67	48
Ottawa	62	68	52	61	48
Quebec	62	68	52	61	48
Saskatoon	68	74	58	67	48
Toronto	72	78	62	71	58
Vancouver	68	74	58	67	48
Victoria	68	74	58	67	48
Winnipeg	68	74	58	67	48

SUN AND MOON

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Aspen	72	78	62	71	58
Denver	72	78	62	71	58
Phoenix	72	78	62	71	58
Portland	72	78	62	71	58
San Francisco	72	78	62	71	58
Seattle	72	78	62	71	58
Washington	72	78	62	71	58

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	92	98	82	91	78
Baltimore	94	74	60	70	71
Birmingham	90	85	69	83	61
Boston	90	65	59	63	41
Chicago	88	78	65	78	54
Charlotte	92	74	67	74	64
Cleveland	84	68	61	64	48
Dallas	92	74	67	74	64
Denver	88	68	61	64	48
Detroit	88	68	61	64	48
Houston	94	78	68	74	64
Los Angeles	80	81	61	61	48
London	68	74	58	67	48
Manila	90	78	62	75	61
Mexico City	92	78	62	75	61
Moscow	77	59	52	61	48
New York	94	74	60	70	71
Osaka	92	74	67	74	64
Paris	72	78	62	71	58
Philadelphia	84	74	60	68	51
Portland	82	74	60	68	51
Raleigh	91	78	68	74	64
San Diego	88	74	67	74	64
Seattle	72	78	62	71	58
Shanghai	92	78	62	75	61
Singapore	92	78	62	75	61
Tokyo	92	78	62	75	61
Washington	94	74	60	70	71

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	94	74	60	70	71
Bonanza	89	68	60	53	48
Burley	92	74	60	70	71
Coeur d'Alene	90	74	60	70	71
Elko	87	53	48	54	48
Eggnog, OR	70	58	48	52	48
Hagerman	90	74	60	70	71
Idaho Falls	88	54	48	52	48
Katisspell, MT	92	74	60	70	71
Lewiston	92	74	60	70	71
Mald	92	74	60	70	71
Matta	91	61	52	61	48

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School

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ply say this: If a student is to graduate and receive a high school diploma, that student must pass the ISAT.
Initially given in the 10th grade, the test can be retaken twice again in the 11th grade and yet another two times in the 12th grade.
Having a student's graduation hinge on a single test still troubles some, however, particularly if the student already fulfilled the school's requirements.
For instance, said Filer School Superintendent Bill Evans, a student who fulfilled his algebra requirements several years before might be hard-pressed to recall the skills necessary to pass that portion of the ISAT. Yet that shouldn't mean the student isn't worthy of graduating, he said.
Yet some minimum level of knowledge must be required to graduate, said Randy McDermott of the Idaho State Board of Education. After all, for years business leaders and educators have been clamoring for a more

academically prepared high school graduate.
"It puts down on paper what students should know every step of the way," she said. "In the end, we should be able to certify that these students know this much."
Another change to the latest plan is a lack of parental accountability, something featured on the previous draft.
The last public hearing at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria produced an outpouring of dissent, primarily from teachers who felt that too large of a burden was being heaped upon their shoulders for their students' academic success. A student's home life — an area over which teachers have no control — contributes just as much to how well a student performs as does the classroom environment, they said.
"But holding parents accountable is probably a lost cause, McDermott said.
"I would imagine it's too hard to get your arms around it. How would you do it?" she said.

Foam

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huge foam nozzle on it.
Rick Benson of the Jerome County Rural Fire Department said the hose can reach hundreds of feet, allowing fire to spread to hide on the other side of the truck during a real incident.
Once the SWAT team reached the car, one officer threw a "flashbang" grenade to startle and distract the suspects, as another used a spring-loaded device to smash out the rear window. Then officers jammed the

hose through the window and pumped the car full in a matter of seconds. McGeoch and Cline were pulled out, sputtering, coughing, and utterly covered in foam.
"If somebody didn't know what was coming, they would be totally shocked," Cline said. "They're not going to be thinking about resisting."
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Officer faces charges in videotaped arrest of teenager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A white police officer videotaped punching a black teenager during an arrest has been indicted for assault, his lawyer said Wednesday night.
Inglewood Officer Jeremy Morse will surrender Thursday morning to face a charge of assault under color of authority, said lawyer John D. Barnett.
An amateur cameraman taped Morse July 6 slugging 16-year-old Donovan Jackson onto the trunk of a squad car and then punching him in the head.
Morse has been placed on paid

Officer faces charges in videotaped arrest of teenager

leave pending the outcome of federal, state and local investigations.
"My client believes that an impartial jury will find that the use of force was necessary and he will be acquitted," Barnett said.
The incident has prompted comparisons to the 1992 Rodney King beating and sparked numerous protests led by civil rights activists.
The videotape was made by bystander Mitchell Crooks. The tape shows Morse lifting a handcuffed Jackson to his feet and slamming the teen's face into a

Lawsuit

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permit requirements, and I cannot understand why such a deviation occurred without prior approval," Lt. Col. Richard Wagenaar of the Corps of Engineers wrote in October 2000 to Idaho Power.
The company has asked the Corps of Engineers to modify the permit to allow the dredged material to stay where it is, but 200 agencies has not yet responded to that request. And although the Corps has the ability to order Idaho Power to remove the material — and could even suggest civil or criminal penalties — no such action has been taken.
That's because the violation — when weighed against other duties of the agency — isn't at the top of its priority list, said Robert Brochu, an Idaho Falls-based Corps of Engineers staffer who oversaw the dredging project.
"It's just our workload priority.

"We haven't gotten to it yet," Brochu said. "In cases like this, we look at whether ongoing environmental damage is occurring. If it isn't, then it's not a high priority."
Idaho Rivers United suggests other factors might be at work.
"Idaho Power has a lot of political power in this state," Eddie said. "This situation follows an unfortunate pattern of federal environmental agencies being reluctant to fulfill their responsibilities to protect public resources."
That's not the case, said Dutch Meier, public affairs chief for the Corps' Walla Walla district. The agency determines priorities based upon whether there is immediate environmental impact and the size of that impact.
"It would not be appropriate to say the Corps is shirking or disinterested in its responsibility to protect the environment," he said. "The Corps takes its envi-

ronmental roles and responsibilities with great seriousness."
Eddie said Idaho Rivers United scientists haven't yet been to the site, so the group can't say for certain if there has been environmental damage. But she said placing such material in the river along the shore could hurt water quality and aquatic life.
"The Snake River is an invaluable resource owned by the people of Idaho, and Idaho Power cannot use the river as its private dumping ground," she said. "Our two main objectives are to get Idaho Power to repair the damage it has done, and to just enforce the principle that companies who pollute must pay for it and instantly disregard the law like they've done."
Lopez took issue with a statement in an Idaho Rivers United press release that the company had "dumped approximately 9,700 cubic yards of fill into the river."
"To characterize that we dumped material in the river is, in our opinion, totally wrong," he said. "The material was removed from the river bed and used to reinforce the river bank."
Eddie's response: "All the information we have comes from Army Corps and EPA files. What we saw in the files said Idaho Power dumped fill illegally into the river and on the shoreline, which are both damaging."
Idaho Rivers United on Wednesday issued a 60-day notice letter to Idaho Power, the first step required to file an enforcement action under the Clean Water Act. The federal law allows citizens to sue to enforce its provisions and imposes penalties of \$27,500 per day for violations.
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Grasshoppers

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cal year. Even worse, near Steamboat Springs, Colo., about 200 grasshoppers per square yard invaded rangeland in June, reaching about 1 million grasshoppers per acre.
"We probably have farmers

that have never experienced it before. The ones that have are probably in their 60s or 70s," said Michael Cooper, chairman of the National Grasshopper Management Board and acting administrator for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.
The nonprofit agency is having a clearance sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday at 726 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-2307.
The Times-News incorrectly reported on Tuesday the date of a gymkhana at the Oakley arena. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. July 24. For more information, call Dorothy Anderson at 865-2743 or Margaret Poulton at 678-0011.
The Times-News regrets the errors.

some fields and it looks like it is moving," said Ron Seymour, a University of Nebraska extension educator based in Hastings.
Farmers are left with two options: they can hold out for a change in the weather — rain would encourage the spread of predators and diseases that can kill off grasshoppers — or they can spray pesticides. But spraying can be costly.
Hiring an aerial sprayer can cost \$6 to more than \$11 per acre depending on the type of land and the chemicals used, said David Jureten, owner of the Jureten Aviation in Broken Bow, Cropland is more expensive than rangeland.
A total of \$3.6 million is available to farmers this year through the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service for surveys and technical assistance in dealing with the grasshopper. But that does not pay for spraying or the damage done by the pests.

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Suicide attack claims three civilians in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two suicide bombers blew themselves up seconds apart Wednesday night, killing three civilians and wounding more than 40 in an area of Tel Aviv populated by foreign workers, police and witnesses said.

The first suicide attack in Israel in more than a month further delayed high-level contacts between the Palestinians and Israelis.

The explosions came on a day when Israel bombed what it said was a Hamas weapons factory, and when its troops swept through Palestinian areas, making several arrests.

The attack took place between a cafe and a theater in a rundown neighborhood where many foreign workers live. Police said two of the dead were foreign laborers and many of the wounded were from Romania.

Past Palestinian bombing attacks have targeted Israeli civilians. Most of the city Wednesday night was shut down for Tisha

B'Av, a holiday marking the destruction of the ancient Jewish Temple. This was one of the few areas crowded with people.

The group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the bombings, according to the Al Manar TV station in Lebanon. Israel blamed the Palestinian Authority, but that group condemned the attack.

The suicide bombers were standing only 15 to 20 yards from each other when they set off the explosions on Neve Shaanan street in the southern part of the downtown area where foreign workers gather to socialize. The area is crowded with small shops and stalls.

They said three civilians and the two bombers died and more than 40 people were wounded. Police earlier said the death toll was higher.

About 300,000 foreigners work in Israel. With Israel's economy in a slump, employers welcome the cheap migrant workers, most of whom are in the country illegally.

U.S. held 600 immigrants for secret rulings

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — More than 600 immigrants nationwide have been jailed and subject to secret immigration hearings since Sept. 11, according to new Justice Department statistics.

The numbers, in a department letter written to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., are the first accounting of the magnitude of closed-door legal proceedings conducted as part of new, sweeping anti-terrorism laws, civil rights advocates said Wednesday. The numbers, they say, raise questions about how well the government has targeted its terrorism probe and whether hundreds of people have been deported without due process.

"I don't think we had any idea that this number of people had been subjected to closed hearings," said Kary Moss, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Michigan. She said she believes most of the people subject to the hearings are facing deportation.

"The implications are very serious," Moss said. "If none of those people have been charged with

any criminal law violations then John Ashcroft has essentially on his own created two systems of justice in this country."

An official in Attorney General Ashcroft's Justice Department said Wednesday that hearings are closed and information about them is limited to protect the privacy of detainees and the terrorism investigation.

"This information, if made public, could let the terrorists know things we don't want them to know," said department spokesman Mark Corallo.

In March, Levin, in his role as chairman of the permanent subcommittee on investigations, asked the department for a

detailed accounting of terrorism detainees.

"It took the Justice Department more than three months to produce a partial response to my letter," Levin said this week. But it "raises a number of additional questions, including why closed hearings were necessary for so many people," Levin said. He said he plans to press the department for more answers.

In a July 3 letter to Levin, Assistant Attorney General Daniel Bryant said that, as of May 29, 611 individuals detained by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had at least one closed hearing.

many details requested by Levin, offered a rare glimpse of the government's anti-terror efforts that were previously only guessed at or gathered in bits and pieces.

In the early months of the investigation, Justice Department officials said that up to 1,200 people had been detained nationally. But the letter says 752 individuals had been detained by the INS in connection with the terror probe.

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Arafat may choose to share power

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat is considering the appointment of a prime minister to share the day-to-day running of government once a Palestinian state is declared, a senior Palestinian official told The Associated Press Wednesday.

The idea of shifting at least some executive powers to a prime minister was seen as a compromise that could provide a way out of the impasse created by the refusal of Israel and the United States to deal with Arafat directly. Last month, President Bush said Palestinians should choose new leaders "not compromised by terror."

Arafat has denounced Bush's call, but Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said he was now willing to share executive power.

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NATION

More schooling means higher lifetime earnings

WASHINGTON - What is the difference between a high school diploma and a medical degree? About \$32 million, says the Census Bureau. Someone whose education does not go beyond high school and who works full time can expect to earn about \$12 million between ages 25 and 64, a typical work-life period, according to demographers. Graduating from college and earning advanced degrees translate into much higher lifetime earnings: an estimated \$4.4 million for doctors, lawyers and others with professional degrees; \$2.5 million for those with a master's degree; and \$2.1 million for college graduates. The findings come from an agency survey being released today that charts the influence of education on lifetime earnings.

Nation in brief
and found lower scores for 3-year-olds whose mothers took jobs working 30 hours per week or more before the child was 9 months old. But Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, one of the study authors, cautions mothers not to panic about the findings. "There are effects but they are not huge effects. Your child's life will not be ruined," she said in a telephone interview Wednesday. The study results are reported in the July-August issue of the journal Child Development.

More data link longterm estrogen use with cancer
CHICAGO - A week after breast cancer and heart attacks were strongly linked to hormone replacement therapy, government scientists reported finding that long-term estrogen use may increase the risk of ovarian cancer. The new National Cancer Institute research involving 44,211 postmenopausal women found that those who used estrogen-only supplements for 10 to 19 years had an 80 percent higher risk of developing ovarian cancer than women who didn't use hormone treatments.

Study: Kids of working moms develop poorer skills
The children of mothers who go to work full time before the youngsters are 9 months old have poorer mental and verbal development at age 3 than those with stay-at-home mothers, Columbia University researchers report. Researchers measured the cognitive and verbal development of children at various ages

The results, which echo two recent studies, were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. The risk increased with length of use. A threefold-risk was found in women who used estrogen for 20 or more years. Despite the increased risks, the researchers noted that ovarian cancer was very rare, occurring in 329 women during the 1979-1998 study.

Officials charge former Texas nurse with murder
MONTAGUE, Texas - A former nurse was charged with killing four patients at a Texas hospital and is suspected in the deaths of as many as 20 others, a prosecutor said Wednesday. Montague County District Attorney Tim Cole wouldn't discuss possible motives or say if the nurse might have considered the deaths "mercy killings."

Survey shows teen drug use to be lowest in decade
WASHINGTON - Drug, alcohol and cigarette use among sixth- to 12th-graders is at the lowest level in years, partly because adults are doing more to keep their kids away from illicit substances, according to a survey released Wednesday. Parents and teachers are warning students about drug use and encouraging kids to nurture other interests by joining extracurricular school and religious activities, the 2001-02 Pride Survey said.

The percentage of students using any illicit drug - including marijuana, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens and others - dropped to 22.3 percent, the lowest level registered by the study since the 1993-94 school year. The percentages of students

who said they drank alcohol, 65 percent, or smoked cigarettes, 36 percent, in the previous 12 months were the lowest in the 15-year history of the Pride Surveys.

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Company recalls vinyl post kits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Canadian company is recalling about 1,250 post kits for decks because the posts can crack leading to the collapse of railings. Royal Outdoor Products of Woodbridge, Ontario and the Consumer Product Safety Commission have received seven reports of the posts cracking and one report of a post that failed, the agency said Wednesday. There have been no reports of injuries. The recalled Royal Colonial Vinyl Deck Post Kit is intended for use with the Royal vinyl deck rail system. On the bottom of each 4-inch square post is a label with the words "Royal Outdoor Products" and "R008-45-136." Each kit contains one post.



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Investigators find slain 5-year-old girl

STANTON, Calif. (AP) - The nude body of a kidnapped 5-year-old girl was found dumped in the open near a rural highway in what investigators said Wednesday was a "calling card" from the killer warning that he intends to strike again. Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona said that the cause of Samantha Runyon's death was not immediately clear but that investigators believe she was sexually assaulted. An autopsy was under way. "Don't sleep, don't eat, because we're coming after you," Carona warned the killer in a televised news conference near the girl's home in Stanton. Authorities said there was no prime suspect, and Carona warned parents in the area to tell their children to stay away from strangers. Samantha's abductor was described by police as a Hispanic man with slicked-back black hair and a thin, black mustache. "We believe that he is a serial rapist and perhaps a serial killer and would strike again," the sheriff said.



Orange County Sheriff deputies gather at the entrance of the crime scene in the Cleveland National Forest of Riverside County in Calif. on Wednesday where the body of five-year old Samantha Runyon was found Tuesday afternoon.

Two men who had gone out to do some hang-gliding spotted Samantha's body in a ravine near a glider launch site. It was in neighboring Riverside County near heavily traveled two-lane Highway 74, on the edge of the Cleveland National Forest. "The way the body was found, the fact it was not buried, not hidden and such, and how it was left is almost like a calling card, like a challenge: 'I'm here and I'm coming back again.' This is the reason why we're saying this person is going to strike again," FBI agent Richard Garcia said. Samantha's 27-year-old mother, Erin Runyon, who made an unguished plea for the return of her daughter a day earlier, remained in seclusion Wednesday. Samantha's body was discovered Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours and about 50 miles

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EDITORIAL

Policy changes for coaches should score big for Bruins

Judging athletes' performance and experience on the playing field shouldn't come down to wins or losses, but how they play the game. The same thing should go for coaches and their assistants.

Thanks to a newly revised athletics manual and other proposals from a local athletics committee,

discerning just how well the game is played and enjoyed by student-athletes should be a whole lot easier in the Twin Falls School District. Athletics at Twin Falls High School have undergone a major facelift in the last six months.

Last winter, a committee of parents and boosters approached school administrators about ways to build the lacking enthusiasm and success in Bruin prep programs.

Their concerns had merit. Confidential surveys conducted among TFHS students-athletes showed an overall lack of satisfaction in sporting programs. In addition, many coaches had not been evaluated or reviewed in job performances over several years. And perhaps most important, the Twin Falls Education Association union agreement prevented the district from going outside Twin Falls to hire qualified coaches.

TFHS administrators quickly made a number of changes - including the dismissal of some Bruin coaches. The union agreement was modified to allow new hires from outside the district. And now, a separate committee, the Athletic Program Manual Study Committee, headed by former Bruin athletic director Bill Jones and former assistant superintendent Dale

Thornsberry, has helped rewrite a slimmer, more effective, athletics manual.

The manual has been trimmed from more than 100 pages to 30, making it easier document to follow and use in coaching routine. The manual includes more detail on acceptable behavior from coaches. It also includes other major points, including a recommendation for a standard evaluation of coaches and programs.

Another proposal is to create an athletics program oversight council. This group would be a select council of community members who make sure the manual's policies are followed adequately.

Obviously no major decisions affecting personnel should be by this council alone. Those duties remain with athletic directors, the principal and district administrators.

But there's nothing wrong with having an athletics council that observes whether the manual's policies are being followed. This is another form of accountability to the community which districts have long resisted.

Among the top priorities should be to continue surveying student-athletes confidentially on their athletic experience. It's the student's experience - not the parent's - that should be the overriding concern in helping improve TFHS athletics.

No one wants to see the Bruin athletic program go through another overhaul, year after year. Success depends on coaching and quality at the coaching levels. The new manual and accountability process should score big in years to come.

Our view: Revising the Twin Falls High athletics manual is just one step forward in rejuvenating Bruin sports.

What do you think?

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Democrats hide their corporate shame

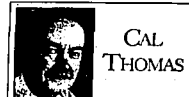
Questions are being raised by Democrats and the big media (but I repeat myself) about Dick Cheney's large profit from the sale of Halliburton stock options in August, 2000. Cheney divested himself of Halliburton shares as he left the energy company to run for vice president. The fact that editorials in The New York Times and other papers called on Cheney to sell his stock to avoid any appearance of a conflict of interest apparently has been forgotten. The suggestion now is that Cheney did something wrong.

Does anyone wish to compare this vice president's integrity with his predecessor, Mr. "no controlling legal authority"? Speaking of Democrats with possible double standards, if not conflicts of interest, the big media would do well to recall the questionable financial dealings of Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe, who appears to have the ear of several friendly reporters about the perceived wrongdoing of the vice president.

It was McAuliffe who, in 1999, cashed in \$18 million worth of shares in Global Crossing Ltd. The telecommunications company declared bankruptcy in January this year, a month after its stock was traded at levels that rivaled Enron.

In 1997, the Washington City Paper reported that McAuliffe and "several other Democratic Party stalwarts" had founded Federal City Bank, which "drew many of clients from its political connections including labor unions and political action committees."

While running the bank, McAuliffe also served as finance director for Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt's failed presidential campaign.



According to The New York Times (2/13/98), Federal City made a \$125,000 loan to the Gephardt campaign, though McAuliffe claims he abstained from voting on the loan.

McAuliffe says other banks backed the loan, but the Times reported he could provide no proof to back up his statement.

There are plenty of other political and financial maneuvers that could be examined involving the Democrats and their labor union allies. Democrats, in their desperation to tar President Bush and Vice President Cheney less than four months before elections, apparently believe everyone will forget about their own behavior related to stocks, big corporations and accounting firms.

Congressional Democrats, who think they can get away with throwing mud at Republicans, are anything but clean when it comes to corporate money, as revealed in their voting records. Senators Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) and John Kerry (D-Mass.) are fulminating against the president and vice president, but they voted with Republicans in 1995 to make it more difficult for shareholders to file suits against corporate chief executives.

Twenty Senate and 89 House Democrats joined with Republicans to overturn President Clinton's veto of that tough-on-business legislation.

Moderate and conservative congressional Democrats are worried about Gephardt's attack strategy against Republicans, attempting to tie them to corpo-

rate scandals. Rep. Calvin Dooley (D-Calif.), quoted in the July 13 Washington Post, said, "I don't think that trying to politicize the problem is going to enhance confidence in the (stock) market." In the same story, Rep. Timothy Roemer (D-Ind.) warns his colleagues: "Many times, business interests coincide with workers' interests. The corruption of these few bad apples doesn't mean the whole orchard is corrupt."

Earlier this month, a PBS "Frontline" program, "Bigger Than Enron," asked this question: "Sen. Joe Lieberman sponsored the resolution that overwhelmingly passed in the Senate to oppose the expensing of stock options. Why would Sen. Lieberman of Connecticut be so desperately interested in this, to take the lead?" Sarah Teslik, executive director of the Council of Institutional Investors, answered: "The insurance companies are in Connecticut and the accountants are heavily based in Connecticut. The FASB (Financial Accounting Standards Board) is in Connecticut. Both Sen. Lieberman and Sen. (Chris) Dodd have historically been very protective of accountants and very protective of executives, even though they talk a good liberal Democratic line."

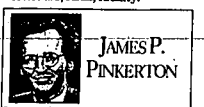
The record is full of speeches and statements by congressional Democrats who opposed accounting reform and tighter rules on businesses during the 1990s. Democrats must hope the voters have amnesia about positions they so recently held. Republicans, including the president and vice president, should make sure voters are reminded. Do Democrats really want to play this game?

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

Swinging for the fences with DNA

Everybody but me seems to hate the idea of freezing Ted Williams with an idea toward reviving him and his talents, maybe, some day.

Bob Ryan, columnist for The Boston Globe, startled that the late baseball legend's son, John Henry Williams, was "prethinkable" and "shameless" for arranging to have his father cryonically frozen in a Scottsdale, Ariz., facility.



Sally Jenkins of The Washington Post was even more vehement, recalling that she had "learned in school that there is a term for the idea that some people's DNA is more valuable than others, and the term is fascism." Tough talk aside, most scientists don't believe it will ever be feasible to thaw out and reanimate a body. But most experts do forecast the possibility of manipulating DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid, the source code of life - so as to generate back-from-the-dead miracles from tiny clumps of cells, as in "Jurassic Park."

In May, a team of Australian researchers announced that they were within a decade of reviving the Tasmanian Tiger, which went extinct in 1936. The last critters had been preserved in ethanol, but even after seven decades of pickling, their life-code was still valid. "The supposedly dead DNA in fact reacts in the way live DNA does," one scientist told Reuters at the time. "It makes molecule cloning possible."

If so, then it won't be hard to recreate another kind of mammal, homo sapiens. Speaking of fascism, wasn't that the plot of the late 1970s novel, "The Boys from Brazil," in which a Nazi biologist produces a young Hitler? Well, nobody wants a neo-Nazi of any kind, let alone the real thing, but the technology for cloning villains is already loose in the world.

However, most scientists are busy looking at the 100-percent prospect of using new therapeutic cloning techniques to cure heart and lung diseases. So most likely, progress toward cloning will continue in America and a dozen other countries.

In the meantime, Williams' last wishes, of course, should be respected. And if that means cremation, without the slightest DNA extraction, so be it. But such a genetic annihilation would be an enormous loss to society, since Williams, famous for his 20-10 eye-sight and natural swing, would have much to offer medical researchers, kinesologists and yes, possibly, future baseball players who might benefit from having some or even all of their DNA derived from the 344 lifetime hit-

Obviously, this sort of bio-utilitarian approach will give some folks pause. Yet the inescapable reality is that scientists are not pausing at all, but rather rocketing out even further, pushing DNA manipulation far beyond such benign goals as making a better batter. Last week, researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook announced that they had synthesized a live polio virus from chemicals, using a machine to tap out the virus' DNA code. In other words, it's probably only a matter of time before science finds a way to whump up the perfect baseball player, or the perfect whatever, from scratch materials.

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LETTERS

Money should go to replace animal shelter, not statue

I just finished reading Sunday's editorial suggesting that "now's the time to make preparations and gather funding" for the new project you suggest - a statue in honor of I.B. Perrine "to put our heritage in front of visiting tourists and locals."

To our community members: Before embarking on this new idea, please take a good look at what we already have in front of visiting tourists and locals - an extremely shameful animal shelter. It is dilapidated, unsafe and inhumane. Many of our visitors spot it immediately as they come in from the airport. What a welcoming sight!

A statue showing our heritage is superficial when comparing it to a facility that our city is required by law to have and that is falling

apart. We should show our heritage and our strength by dealing with existing problems before we do more decorating.

Fundraising is not easy. Please don't introduce yet another project until we are able to take care of those that we are already desperately working on. We need all the help we can get. Let's make this our centennial project.

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

Store amazes shopper by replacing stolen goods

Last Monday afternoon, my 11-year-old niece was shopping in the mall and accidentally left her shopping bag on a bench outside Payless Shoes. She had purchased, with her own hard-earned money, a T-shirt that said "Princess 33" and a pair of light blue terry cloth shorts. She went back to get it and

someone had picked it up - shame on you! It was not returned to the store or to customer service. We checked everywhere.

However, my niece's faith in humanity was restored when Kim, manager at Sears, replaced the outfit at no charge on Wednesday. I went out to repurchase these items for her, and I was amazed and so impressed they would not let me pay. It was not Sears' problem, but they did a wonderful thing!

SUSAN F. BROWN
Twin Falls

U.S. negligence toward treaty puts women at risk

For the past 22 years, the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women treaty has languished on the sidelines of the Senate, never making

it to the floor for a vote. During that time, 168 other countries have ratified CEDAW and have made important strides in ensuring human rights for women. The United States is now the only industrialized democracy that does not participate in the CEDAW treaty. Among the small handful of other countries that haven't ratified the treaty are Afghanistan, Iran and Sudan.

Because of CEDAW, women around the world have a powerful basis for fighting against the effects of discrimination, such as poverty, lack of legal status, lack of property rights, and violence and sexual violence against women. Yet without U.S. ratification, some governments feel free to ignore CEDAW's mandates. What's more, without participation in CEDAW, the United States compromises its credibility as a world leader in human rights.

Through the Taliban's treatment of women in Afghanistan, the world has seen the horror and violence that results when discrimination against women is allowed to run rampant. Both President and Laura Bush have pledged their commitment to the women of Afghanistan. Our nation's participation in CEDAW is critical to ensuring that Afghanistan builds a civil society that includes equal rights for women.

I encourage everyone to visit <http://www.senate.gov> to send an email urging Sen. Craig and Crump to support the ratification of CEDAW. It's time for the United States to assume a leadership role in ensuring the rights and dignity of women in Afghanistan and around the world.

MICHAEL CRUMP
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS OF THANKS

Recreation day support makes this a 'Magic' Valley

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department wishes to thank the following participants in the Urban Wilderness Day that took place on June 29 at Dierkes Lake:

Twin Falls Community Pool, Happy Camper, Magic Valley Bowhunters, Diversified Martial Arts, Riverat Whitewater, Toyz, College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Programs, Warm Springs Boarding Inc., Eagle Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Bassmasters, Magic Valley Arts Council, Magic Valley Fly Fishers and Petsmart.

Major sponsors for the free recreation day were Cable One, Pepsi, Warm Springs Boarding Inc., Elevation Sports, Aspenwood Express Imaging and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-kind donations were received from Independent Meat, Trophy Bait, Fred Meyer and the Dierkes Lake concession stand.

The LDS Church, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and Our Savior Lutheran Church all provided volunteers to help run the event. Businesses, people or organizations like these make living in the Magic Valley "magic."

JOHN JACOBSON
Recreation Coordinator
Parks and Recreation Department
Twin Falls

July 4th Committee does great job with celebration

We members of the Organization of Rupert Businesses want to express our thanks to the Fourth of July Committee for the outstanding program and fireworks display on July 1, the entertainment on the square on July 2 and 3, and the parade and entertainment on July 4 at the Rupert Square.

The entertainment was appropriate and enjoyable for the entire family. We would support a similar type of entertainment in future Fourth of July celebrations. We feel this type of entertainment reaches out to all the family members and all groups that live in the Rupert area.

We applaud the Fourth of July committee for its courage and determination in improving our celebration. Thanks also to our community for its support of our local activities and for shopping at home.

JOYCE D. BARFUSS
Secretary
Fourth of July Celebration
Rupert

Patriotic salute in Burley was good way to celebrate

To those responsible for the patriotic salute in Burley on Sunday, June 30 - thank you!

It was a most fitting way to celebrate the birthday of our country. You did a beautiful job, as usual.

VICKIE DRAPER
Kimberly

Many community members support Filer grad party

We would like to thank the following for their support of the Filer High School Class of 2002 Celebrate Graduation Party:

Aglianiché, AgriService, Albertson's, Allison & Mills, Alliance Title, Amalgamated Sugar, Applebee's, Arnold machinery, B&B Oil, Banner Furniture, Brico of Idaho, Buhl Implement, Burke Tractor, Cactus Petes, Caffe Mocha, Cedar Lanes, Cenex, Christopher

Banks, Clear Lakes Agency, Kim/Maria Critchfield, Calligan, Cut Away, D&B, D.L. Evans Bank, Laura Drake, Elevation Sports, Elsing Drilling, Eureka Construction, Farm Bureau Farmers National Bank, First American Title, Fred Meyer, Gem Equipment, Gentec, Glanbia Foods, Hair Classics, Donna Hatch, Hartman Appraisal Service, Harvey's Office Supply, Shannon/Shane Hoffman, Idaho Barber & Beauty, Idaho Dairymen's Association, Idaho Department of Education.

Also, thank you to the parents who donated time and talents to make the party successful.

ANDREA HOFLAND
Chairman, Senior Party Committee
And 2002 Filer Senior Class Filer

Foundation thanks people who made wishes come true

Wishing Star and the "wish families" thank the following for making it possible for the wish children to enjoy a special day at the Air Magic Valley 2002 event.

Special thanks to Bill and Julie Reesman and crew, Air Magic Valley 2002 Committee members and volunteers, Tim Mott, Jack Francis, Jeff Borman, Reeder Flying Services, Barry Rental, Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Costco, Pepsi, Filer First Baptist Church, Carl Jones and the children.

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I hope that God blesses you and your family as you have blessed ours. You will always be in our prayers and thoughts.

Thank you so very much.
SARAH WIGNER
Twin Falls

Kimberly girls enjoy support for 'C' League Softball team

We wish to thank the Rock Creek Firefighters Association for the sponsorship and support of the Kimberly Girls 9- to 10-year-old "C" League Softball team.

Also, a thank you to all the parents and friends who helped out this season.

A special thank you goes out to Capt. Tony Palmer of the RCFA. We may not have had the best season, but we sure had fun.

COACH TOM MENDOZA
The Diamond Dawgs
Kimberly

Cancer benefit for local man is called a success

We want to thank everyone who helped make John Pohlman's cancer benefit successful:

Soran's, Sysco Foods, Gem State Paper, Lamb Weston, Power Plant, Wilson Bates, Jensen Jewelers, Dragon's Lair, Country Gift Garden, Adventure Motor Sports, FOX, Everton Mattress, Mark and Priscilla Placian, Snake River Pool & Spa, Music Exchange, Buzz Shop, Les Schwab, Clear Talk, Skate Board Park Association, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Magic Valley Auto Parts, Jeanne Meyer, Schuck's, Price True Value, Independent Meat, Clos Office Supply, Magic Valley Speedway, Magic Valley Bank, MIX 103, Bill's Muffler, Twin Falls Eye Center, Image Iron Works, Mel Quale's, Golf USA, Renner Center, Arrow Automotive, Cove, D.L. Evans, Auto Pride, Rock Creek, New Chinese Buffet, Blue Lake Cyclery, Beacon, Native Skin, Renner, Pugh, The Creek, JB's, Aroma, Papa Kelsey's, Royal Prassis, Churchman's Jewelry, Red's Trading Post, Donnelly's Sports, Mike McClimans, Joe Annon, Musser Brothers Auctioneers, Joan Muffler, Norma Parrot and Sue McClimans.

CHANNIE SIDWELL
And the Pohlman Family
Twin Falls

Castlefrodo woman drives out of her way to help neighbor

I would like to thank the people of Castlefrodo to know that they have a wonderful lady who lives there, and her name is Susan Hatch.

My husband is recovering from two surgeries, and I'm more absent-minded than usual. I locked my keys in my car and this nice lady drove the 15 miles round trip to get a spare key. Susan would neither accept money for her good deed nor even money for gas.

God bless you, Susan Hatch!
CAROL BEARUP
Twin Falls

Tourney sponsorships make for successful golf event

On behalf of the Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association and the Magic Valley Women's Inter-city Golf League, I want to say a special thanks to Latham Motors and Pepsi for sponsoring the 2002 Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament.

Thanks also to the following

businesses who donated or contributed to the success of the tournament:

First Federal Savings Bank, ABC Seamless, Barton's 93, Eureka Construction, Magic Valley Arts Council, Jensen Jewelers, Little Red Hen and Stutzman Plumbing.

With entries from Gooding, Rupert, Burley, Clear Lakes, Canyon Springs, Blue Lakes, Muni and Jerome, the tournament was well represented. The tournament also had the support of the area golf pros. They donated rounds of golf at their respective courses as well as numerous other prizes. I want to say thanks to them also.

Because of the support from area businesses and organization this year's golf tournament was a huge success!

Thanks, Magic Valley!
DORA JONES
Chairman
Canyon Springs Inter-city Golf Twin Falls

Blood donors, others help put on successful blood drive

We wish to express thanks to all those who helped in any way to make the Burley Blood Drive on June 3 and 4 successful.

We express thanks to the Burley Kiwanis for setting up and also for helping to provide refreshments for our donors.

We express thanks to New Life Fellowship for also helping to provide refreshments for our donors.

We express thanks to the 4H group, the Real Potato Heads for providing cookies for our donors; thanks also to Culligan Water for the cold water they provide.

Thanks to the National Guard for the use of the armory.

Thanks to Little Caesar's for treating our volunteers.

Thanks to the Steve Hobbs family and missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for helping clean up.

One hundred thirty-seven pints of blood were donated over the two days.

DORIS TOPLIFF
Co-Chairman
Mini-Cassia Blood Drive
American Red Cross
Burley

Church's God and Country day proves smashing success

The Community Events Committee at First Assembly of God in Twin Falls extends a heartfelt thank you to the following businesses for their donations to the Second Annual God and Country Day held July 7.

Your support of this community expression of gratitude helped make the event a smashing success!

Thank you to Signs Now, Northwest Foam, Solo, Gem State Welders and Danny Edwards LTD.

NANCY DUNCAN
Community Events Chairman
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.



Tom McCormack shares 'insect tales.' He will appear July 27 at the Buhl Library.

Storyteller comes to Buhl

BUHL - Tom McCormack of Salem, Ore., will present an assortment of insect-bound tales from 1:30-2:30 p.m. July 27 at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway N.

McCormack animates the stories using distinct characters, bringing stories to life, organizers say. He also incorporates music, song and sound effects.

The storyteller also will teach children the bug-a-bug song and will play music on four flutes at one time.

Audience participation is encouraged.

Kimberly has easygoing nature

Her arresting, soulful eyes are the first feature you'll notice about this shy young girl.

Once she knows she can trust, she rewards patience and kindness with a desire to please. Kimberly's foster parents say she has a sweet and easygoing nature. Because she helped protect her three sisters and brother for so long, her adoptive parents need to encourage her to enjoy her childhood rather than continuing to "mother" her siblings.

In foster care, Kimberly has willingly traded her "parenting role" for an interest in dolls and just about anything that speaks to her feminine nature. Kimberly is dynamite on the monkey bars and would shine in gymnastics. She is a loving child who interacts well with her sisters and brother, as well as with play-

mates.

For contact information, please call the Idaho CarLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Thursdays Children

Kimberly
Age 6

Paul Buckley of Murtaugh and a member of the Murtaugh FFA chapter has been presented with the chapter's highest honor, the DEKALB Agricultural Accomplishment Award sponsored by the Monsanto Company.

Buckley, the son of Verla Tipton, received the honor for his excellence in academics, leadership and Supervised Agricultural Experience program. The program is work-based learning where a student applies the concepts learned in the agricultural classroom.

His program consisted of poultry, which included hatching pheasants, fancy fowl and a pigmy goat breeding program. He also had work experience in a greenhouse and wedding business.

Stacy Winn was his agricultural education adviser.

Buckley also has been a top competitor at the poultry breeders show in Twin Falls, Caldwell and Utah, at the Twin Falls County Fair in poultry and pigmy goats, and a top showman in poultry and pigmy goats. He won grand champion showman in the round robin of small animals, rabbits, dogs, pigmy goat and poultry for two consecutive years.

CSI offers free back to school workshop

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Burley Center will offer a free back to school workshop from 9-11:30 a.m.

You can help with school supplies for children

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Insurance Professionals will be displaying apple trees in local businesses throughout Twin Falls, Aug. 1-23, for school supply donations.

These will go to help support grade school children.

For more information, call Nikki Donnelly at 733-1076 or Karl MacDonald at 734-9111.

Red Cross hosts disaster volunteer training institute

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho will host a disaster volunteer training institute from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 26-27 at 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B in Twin Falls.

Courses offered will include damage assessment, sheltering mass care and family services.

Classes are free to those interested in becoming an American Red Cross disaster volunteer.

For more information or to register, call Patricia Lindholm or Margo Hoffmeyer at 733-6464.

Center offers cartooning, tie dye, art history courses

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center announced the following upcoming classes:

Cartooning will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 5-14. Students in grades kindergarten through second will meet from 10-11 a.m., and students in grades three to six will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will explore caricatures, cartoon ani-

malis and animation.

Tie dye/batik will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 6-15. Students in grades kindergarten through second will meet from 10-11 a.m., and students in grades three to six will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will tie dye a T-shirt, and they create a batik wall hanging. They must bring a 100 percent cotton T-shirt.

Art history adventure I will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 5-14.

Art history adventure II will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 5-14. Students in grades kindergarten through second will meet from 10-11 a.m., and students in grades three to six will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will create art based on four styles of art history: impressionism, op-art, cubism and cave art.

Art history adventure III will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays,

Aug. 6-15. Students in grades kindergarten through second will meet from 1-2 p.m., and students in grades three to six will meet from 2-3 p.m.

Students will create art based on four styles of art history: surrealism, gothic gargoyles, Renaissance triangles and Baroque scratchboard.

Each class is \$30, and limited to 15 participants.

For more information or to pre-register, call 737-9111.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for July 12 were: first, Dick and Mary Cook; second, Lonnie Burns and Beverly Hill; Al and Fran Anglin; and fourth, Susan Faulkner and Carol Bennett.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

People can sign up this week for cake decorating

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will hold a course 3 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 27.

The cost is \$20 plus supplies, and must be paid by July 25. For more information, call 733-4285.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures.

The workshop is designed for anyone considering full or part-time college classes.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on plant diagnosis

TWIN FALLS - A free workshop on "Plant Diagnosis" will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717. Next week's seminar is on "Perennial Fall Color."

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NATION

Official says he thinks bin Laden is dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI counterterrorism chief Dale Watson said Wednesday he believes Osama bin Laden is dead — the first time a senior U.S. law enforcement official has publicly given an opinion on the al-Qaida leader's status.

Watson, speaking at a conference of law enforcement officials at a downtown hotel, quickly emphasized that he had no evidence that bin Laden was dead, but his comments suggest that the FBI has no intelligence that proves bin Laden is alive.

"Is (bin Laden) alive or is he dead?" Watson said. "I am not really sure of the answer... I personally think he is probably not with anyone but I have no evidence to support that."

Watson also said that bin Laden's network of terrorist training camps has been dismantled, but "there is no question in my mind... we will be attacked again."

Watson, who rarely makes public appearances, is the top official for counterterrorism and counterintelligence in the FBI. He did not elaborate on his comments on bin Laden and rushed away from reporters after he spoke.

Since December, reports of bin Laden's whereabouts and well-being have been sporadic and from different sources.

Earlier this month, a London-based Arabic newspaper said Osama bin Laden was wounded in a U.S. bombing raid in Afghanistan last year but is in good health.

There was no way to verify the report in London-based Al-Quds Al-Arabi. U.S. officials say they have no evidence bin Laden was wounded in the U.S. bombing of al-Qaida hideouts in Tora Bora, Afghanistan, late last year, but acknowledge it is a possibility.

The newspaper's editor said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that bin Laden underwent surgery to remove shrapnel from his left shoulder.

Aivan told the AP on Monday that sources close to the al-Qaida leader "confirmed to me that the man is in good health" after recovering from the wound.

While the Bush administration has said publicly it does not know whether bin Laden is alive or dead, some U.S. counterterrorism officials have privately acknowledged they believe he is alive.

On Saturday, the head of Germany's Federal Intelligence Service, was quoted in the Welt am Sonntag newspaper as saying bin Laden is alive and hiding along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border.

Bush renews call to replace Yasser Arafat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush expressed optimism Wednesday about progress toward peace in the Middle East, but renewed his demand for new leadership to replace Yasser Arafat and showed no interest in working with Arafat in a new role.

Bush sidestepped a question about whether he could work with a Palestinian government in which Arafat retained some leadership role. While Bush has urged Arafat's removal, Secretary of State Colin Powell in two recent interviews has spoken favorably of some "sort of" role for the Palestinian leader.

Bush said it was critical to bring about changes to financial and military institutions that have helped Arafat retain power.

Moussaoui's filings lead judge to reevaluate mental status

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person indicted as a Sept. 11 conspirator, knows enough about Western culture to mention Watergate's "deep throat," the movie "Gladiator" and American slang like "die" for disrespect.



Zacarias Moussaoui
Judge Leonie Brinkema a month

alleged the judge and his court-appointed defense lawyers are plotting to kill him and that the FBI "cynically allow Sept. 11" in order to destroy Afghanistan.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“A blind German psychic claims he can read people's futures by feeling their naked buttocks. We hear he's offering to demonstrate his technique to predict when Anna Koumnikova will win her first tournament.”

—Tom Fitzgerald, in the San Francisco Chronicle

TRIVIA

QUESTIONS:
Who was the youngest major league player to hit 100 career home runs?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
USAC Sprint Cars, Modifieds, Grand Nationals, 7:05 p.m.
American Legion baseball
Idaho Falls Russets at Minico (2), 6 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.
Blackfoot at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Bear Lake at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Lakeland Wooden Bat Classic, at Olympia, Wash.
Twin Falls AA vs. TBA, 4 and 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Couples golf comes to Burley Friday

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding a couples golf night Friday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a mini-shotgun start. The cost is \$10 a couple, with a pot luck dinner.

Call 208 878-9807 in advance to register.

Rupert hosts couples journey Saturday, Sunday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club is holding its annual couples tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The cost per couple is \$110, which includes a 7 p.m. dinner Saturday and continental breakfast Sunday.

Saturday is tee times and Sunday has a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Saturday's format is nine holes of best ball and nine holes of Chapman.

Sunday, the format will be nine holes of scramble and nine holes of modified scramble. Teams will be fought by the low index on the team. On Friday, there will be an optional derby for \$10 a player, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

To sign up, call the pro shop at (208) 436-9169.

Correction

Twin Falls golfer Chad Lounsbury shot a 4-under-par 209 to win the first flight of the Idaho Golf Association's Men's Amateur Championship Sunday. Lounsbury's score was incorrectly reported Monday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

YOURSPORTS

No YourSports

Due to space limitations, the community sports page YourSports will appear on Friday.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Tony Conigliaro, at age 22 with the Boston Red Sox in 1967.

USAC Sprint series hits speedway tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Open-wheel racing returns to Magic Valley Speedway on a rare Thursday evening with the first-ever appearance of the United States Auto Club Western States Sprint Car Series.

The Sprint cars, which look like bulked-up Midget cars and are similar to World of Outlaw cars without the rear wings, produce over 700 horsepower and will do up to 110 mph along the straightaways, said first-year series driver Mike Aaby Jr.

“There is nothing else better in the world,” he said.

Current series points leader Rick Hendrix, 49, is vying to become the first West Coast driver to win a triple crown by claiming the Sprint, Midgets and TQ

Midgets season championships. He won the Midget title in 1998 and the TQ Midget-crown-in-1992.

Hendrix, who runs the No. 97, said he enjoys the speed and the competition of the class.

“I just like the power and I like the pavement and I just like the faster car,” he said.

Hendrix said the key to winning at the 3/8-mile oval will be to qualify fast.

“I think you'll need to start in the first couple of rows because the smaller the track the harder it is to pass,” he said.

Magic Valley Speedway

Thursday night racing

What: USAC Sprint cars, Modifieds, Grand Nationals
Where: Magic Valley Speedway
Time: Starts begin at 6 p.m., racing at 7:05 p.m.
Admission: \$18 adults, \$5 children 6-12

Hendrix and defending champion Tony Hunt will lead a field of 30 cars tonight. There will be four heat races with the top four finishers qualifying for a 40-lap main event. The remaining cars will stage a semifinal with the top four advancing to the 20-car, winner-take-all main event.

The series ran two races at Meridian Speedway last weekend with Axel Walker edging Kenny Hamilton in Saturday's main event. After tonight's races, the series moves to Rocky Mountain Raceways in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Salt Lake driver Todd Eljison, 35, who teams with Aaby Jr., said the USAC Sprint series is a stepping stone to the big leagues — NASCAR's Winston Cup and Busch tours.

“A lot of the current (NASCAR) drivers started driving Sprints,” he said. “Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart ... it basically shows what you're capable of. This is like a try-out.”

Magic Valley Speedway promoter Steve York said he hopes to see a big crowd on a rare Thursday night of racing.

“I'm glad Pepsi is bringing them to Twin Falls,” York said. “We've had two of them test so far and they are definitely fast.”

Also running tonight will be the Mountain Dew Modifieds and Budweiser Grand National Sportsman classes.

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The hunt is on



Tiger Woods hits from the 16th tee during a practice round Wednesday for the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland. The Open starts today.

Field keeps the faith, but Tiger is the favorite

By Hank Gola
New York Daily News

GULLANE, Scotland — The first two legs of the Grand Slam were a slam dunk. Tiger Woods won the Masters and U.S. Open as if he were Shaq taking it to the hoop — with no one standing in his way.

While you can debate Jack Nicklaus' and Gary Player's contention that Woods' contemporaries don't have the wherewithal to take him on, you still can count on watching Woods walk off with the hardware whenever he's in command of a major by the weekend.

Now for the British Open, starting today.

No beast in terms of length, the Muirfield course is supposed to be different. But who among the field is prepared to defy the wis-

dom of Nicklaus and Player? Both are former Muirfield champions, and the Bear saw his own Grand Slam dream go down here to Lee Trevino in 1972.

“Even though people say there might be up to 50 players who can win, there is still one man to beat this week,” said Thomas Bjorn, the Dane who beat Woods head-to-head in last year's Deutsche Bank Euro Tour event.

“He just is better than everyone else,” Bjorn said. “I don't think the golf course matters that much as long as he does his thing.”

Colin Montgomerie, when asked what it will take to win, said, “We hope Tiger doesn't perform, for one, and then we all

have an opportunity.” Muirfield's fairways “cut through overgrown fescue grass that gives the rough the look of wheat fields. While Woods won a British Open by overpowering the St. Andrews course in 2000, he has never won in this type of venue, a links course with the emphasis on accuracy. He will be less likely to take advantage of his length here, where the driver will stay in most players' bags on all but a few holes.”

Woods, who hasn't played a competitive round since he walked off the 72nd hole at Bethpage Black, seems to be comfortable with what he needs to do this week.

“I think it's great,” Woods said.

“It puts a two-iron right back in the game for me and I can run the ball out there. The fairways ... even though they're soft ... if you land the ball in the correct knob, it will release and just continue to go.”

“This week, no matter how high they grow the rough, if the weather is calm like it is out there right now, the guys are going to shoot good numbers.”

That was hardly the case at Bethpage, where Woods took control in soggy Friday conditions not made for scoring. He was able to do what he does better than anyone else.

As described by David Duval, the defending British Open champ: “I think the difference lies in that he has managed to put on a consistently high level an-

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Child's death overshadows 10th stage of Tour de France

The Associated Press

PAU, France — A child's death overshadowed Lance Armstrong's ride to the foot of the Pyrenees, where he is expected to make his first serious assault on this year's Tour de France.

Before riders started Wednesday's 10th leg from Bazas to Pau, a car from the Tour convoy struck and killed a 7-year-old boy who was crossing the stage route.

“It's a tragedy,” deputy Tour director Daniel Baal said. “A child's death puts everything else into perspective.”

The boy, Melvin Pompele, was one of thousands of fans who line the Tour route every day to cheer riders and receive small gifts from race sponsors. Only short

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Lance Armstrong rides in downtown Bazas in France before the start of Stage 10 of the Tour de France Wednesday.

Lawmakers propose MLB mediation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two avid baseball fans, Sen. Zell Miller and Rep. Johnny Isakson, are trying to pressure negotiators in an effort to avert the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

The Georgia lawmakers admit desperation was a motivating factor behind their resolution, introduced Wednesday in both houses. It calls for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to get involved in the sport's labor talks.

But even if Congress approves it and President Bush — the former Texas Rangers owner — signs it into law, the resolution is non-binding.

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Players haven't set a strike date, but are likely to set one for August or September if there is little progress in talks for a new labor contract. Players believe that without a deal, owners will change work rules later this year.

A similar fear led to the 1994-95 strike, which wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years.

The Miller-Isakson proposal calls on the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to help the two sides work out an agreement. However, the lawmakers admit nothing is stopping base-

ball officials from seeking the board's help now — and nothing would require them to accept it, even if the resolution is adopted.

Union head Donald Fehr was unaware of the resolution, but noted that the sides had used the FMCS in the past. It hasn't come up in this round of talks to replace the agreement that expired Nov. 7.

“We haven't talked to the clubs about it,” he said.

Rob Manfred, management's top labor lawyer, did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Running pioneer speaks of heart, trust

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anne Audain went from having two deformed feet to two of the fastest feet in the world.

A three-time Olympian from New Zealand, Audain, 47, became the world record holder in the 5,000 meters and won a gold medal in the 3,000 meters at the 1982 Commonwealth Games.



Growing up with a rare bone condition in her feet that forced her to walk on her heels, Audain said that obstacle eventually led to her success later as a runner.

“Having a handicap to start out with certainly, when you get the chance, gives you the sense of being set free,” she said. “But I had a lot of support and was given the chance to become the best I could.”

Audain, who founded the Idaho Women's Fitness Challenge in Boise 10 years ago, spoke to an audience of about 30 Wednesday at the McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She signed copies of her 2000 book, “Uncommon Heart, one woman's triumph,” co-written by John L. Parker Jr. A short video of her 1982 Commonwealth Games victory also was shown.

Her inspirational message was threefold: live simply, trust in others and be true to yourself. Adopted as a baby, Audain said a loving but strict family gave her confidence growing up despite her condition.

“I had a father that taught me that I could do anything that boys could do,” she said. “And my grandmother showed me how simplistic life is all about.”

And when doctors decided to attach “rockers” to the bottom of boots to help her learn how to walk, they “literally set me up for

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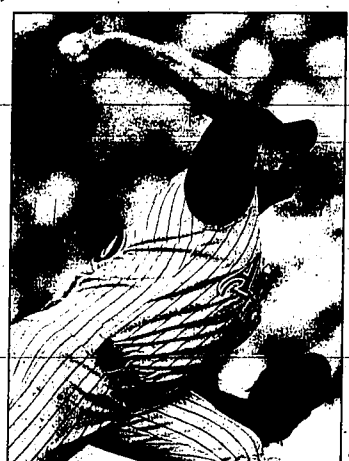
Schilling wins 16th, 12-3 over Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Curt Schilling became the first pitcher in the majors to reach 16 wins...

The Rockies have lost six of eight and five straight to the Diamondbacks at home...

Antonio Alfonseca then won it in the 10th...

With runners on first and third and one out in the 10th, Burrell was intentionally walked by Jeff Fassero (3-6)...



Arizona's Curt Schilling pitches against the Colorado Rockies Wednesday in Denver...

Braves 10, Marlins 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched seven shutout innings and Gary Sheffield had three hits...

Astros 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Wade Miller pitched seven innings of one-hit ball and ignited two rallies with leadoff singles...

Mets 9, Expos 6

MONTREAL — Mo Vaughn had an RBI single and Edgaro Alfonzo hit a two-run double...

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Kent hit a tying home run in the eighth inning and Benito Santiago connected for a go-ahead homer...

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PITTSBURGH — Pokey Reese drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single...

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TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched eight effective innings and Ken Huckaby hit an inside-the-park home run...

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The Al West-leading Mariners are a season-high 18.5 games ahead of the last-place Rangers...

Hunter, angered at being hit in the left side, retaliated in the fifth inning by picking up the ball and hitting Baez...

David Ortiz and Dustin Mohr each hit two-run homers, and Luis Rivera hit his first since Aug. 24...

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Kimberly's Abels captures junior golf title

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Better late than never... Kimberly High golfer Zach Abels missed his tee time by two minutes and was penalized two strokes for being late...

Randi Fischer of Twin Falls finished second... Matthew Rippey of Boise shot 141 to win the boys 13-14 age group...

11-run third on eight hits and four walks to build a 12-3 lead after three innings... Paul Tinker hit a grand slam in Game 1 to lead the Wolverines...

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Williams family asks for more mediation... INVERNESS, Fla. -- The two children of Ted Williams who want his body kept frozen are trying again to reach a compromise...

The 37-year-old Polynice was out of the league last season after he opted out of a \$2.4 million option...

Samantha Stanger of Rupert won the girls 16-17 title with a 151 to beat Katie Highgan of Idaho Falls by a stroke...

Jerome 15, Kimberly 8... KIMBERLY - Kiel Thibault hit his second home run in as many nights as league-leading Jerome pounced on Kimberly 15-8 in an American Legion baseball Wednesday at Kimberly...

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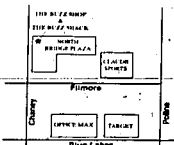
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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Communities can apply for forest grants

COEUR D'ALENE - Communities throughout the state may apply for Urban and Community Forestry and Transportation Enhancement grants.

The grants are made available through the Idaho Department of Lands Urban and Community Forestry Program.

Under the community forestry program, communities may receive a maximum of \$4,000 for the program development projects, and/or \$1,500 for tree-planting projects, and/or initial, one-time, high-risk tree removal or pruning of established trees on public property.

Communities also may receive up to \$15,000 from the transportation enhancement program for community entry-way plantings, landscaping around community welcome signs, street tree plantings and downtown plantings, and plantings to screen unsightly areas or screen and protect recreational areas.

Other suitable projects also will be considered. Communities must provide a 10 percent match.

To be eligible, a project must be located on public land, either federal, state or local.

Communities that want training in the grant application process may participate in free grant training workshops conducted by the Department of Lands at various locations around the state on Aug. 1. Applications for the grants will be made available on Aug. 1 and will be accepted through Sept. 27.

For complete information on the grants and/or the training workshops, call David Stephenson at (800) 432-4648 or send e-mail to communitytrees@idl.state.id.us.

Castleford will hold street dance Friday

CASTLEFORD - A community street dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday on Main Street in Castleford.

One block of Main will be blocked off for the event. The group Pocket Change will provide music.

A group of community volunteers is organizing the dance. Admission is free.

The Castleford Fire District will be selling raffle tickets for a Mossberg Model 835 crown grade pump shotgun. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. They can be purchased from any Castleford firefighter or at the Corner Merc, Duane's Market, J&D Printing or the King and Harts in Castleford.

The winning ticket will be drawn during the dance, although ticket holders need not be present to win.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of breathing apparatus for the fire district. In addition to the raffle, there will be drawings for door prizes during the evening.

Bike rodeo, jamboree set on Saturday at dealership

TWIN FALLS - Middlekauff Downtown with KMTV and the Lee Radey Group will host the Middlekauff Downtown Bike Rodeo and Jamboree beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the dealership.

The event will feature two bike courses supervised by the Twin Falls Police, with bike safety inspections provided by the Twin Falls Fire Department. Boy Scouts will help with registration. Children age 4 and up are invited. Each participant must provide their own bike or scooter.

Butch Heastwell, Middlekauff Downtown general sales manager, said the purpose is to educate children about bike safety and help keep them safe.

Parents can register at Middlekauff Downtown on Main Avenue.

The dealership and Magic Valley Safe Kids will give away safety helmets to the first 20 registrants.

Those who pre-register will receive a preferred time for the bike course, which are scheduled to run hourly.

Everyone who registers also will receive a goody bag with bicycle safety tips and gift certificates.

Hot dogs will be provided by Falls Brand, pop by Pepsi, water by Culligan and ice cream by the United Dairyman of Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

Wind farm moves ahead in Cassia

By Shelley Ridehour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The first commercial wind farm in Idaho is expected to be operating in Cassia County in about two years, generating enough power to supply electricity to 40,000 homes in the northwest United States.

Windland Inc. officials in Boise announced today their company will construct the wind farm on Cotterel Mountain, in southeast Cassia County. The development is expected to generate about 200 megawatts of electricity.

Mike Heckler, Windland's director of marketing and development, said plans call for erecting 130 turbines on 4,600 acres - about a 7-square-mile area - which the company would lease from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Construction of the wind farm is expected to begin in spring 2003. If the project goes well, Heckler said, the construction would last only one season and the turbines could all be up and producing by fall of 2004. If the

work can't be completed in that time, the turbines erected in 2004 will be on-line that fall and construction would resume in the spring of 2005 and be finished that fall.

The proposed turbines would stand between 20 and 25 stories tall and the three blades would be 250 feet in diameter.

One of Windland's two applications before the BLM has been approved, Heckler said. The second must be approved before the project can proceed.

The approved right-of-way permit allowed Windland personnel to collect wind data, which they've been doing for about a year, he said. Data gathered from those efforts lead them to regard Cotterel Mountain as among the finest sites in Idaho for harnessing the wind.

"In Cassia County you have the best wind resource in the state," Heckler said.

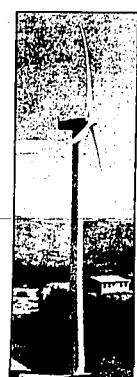
The second BLM permit can't be granted until BLM personnel complete an environmental review of the proposed plan, Heckler said.

A meeting between personnel



from the BLM, Windland and URS Corp., the contractor Windland has hired to do the necessary environmental work is scheduled for the first week of August, Heckler said.

An interdisciplinary team including representatives from such agencies as the Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services and various state agencies will review literature, existing studies and data on the site and the plan, Heckler said. That group will determine whether an environmental assessment or an environmental impact statement must be conducted before any permit could be issued to



If a proposed wind farm in Cassia County proceeds, about 130 turbines, such as this one, could be erected on Cotterel Mountain.

TWO FOR ONE



Jack Goodman came home last Thursday to a nice surprise: his purebred Dexter cow had birthed a set of twins. Dexters are a breed of miniature cow bred for meat and milking, and though twins aren't unheard of, they are very rare. So rare that the American Dexter Cattle Association asked Goodman to bring the calves to its annual conference in Oregon later this summer.

Man might seek damages over ski pass

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - A restaurateur can seek punitive damages against Sun Valley Co. over his claims that it wrongfully pulled his \$1,650 season ski pass, 5th District Judge James May ruled.

The dispute over the pass and an \$812 charge at a Sun Valley-owned clothing store has grown into a 2-inch-thick court file.

The case questions the limits of Sun Valley Co.'s legal authority to confiscate passes.

According to court documents, two purchases totaling \$812 were made at The Brass Ranch on Aug. 15, 2000, using the credit card number of Larry Stone, a Ketchum resident and co-owner of the Ketchum Grill.

Stone claims he did not buy the goods and the signatures on the purchase slips are not his. In fact, he said, he was attending a wedding in Santa Barbara, Calif., at the time and has an alibi itinerary to prove it.

Resort General Manager Wally Huffman said Stone did not respond to the company's

entreaties to settle the matter, so the company decided to confiscate his ski pass.

"We had decided by the end of the meeting we'd get Mr. Stone's attention by pulling the pass," Huffman stated in his deposition.

In an affidavit, Stone said Huffman told him, "You stole \$800 and you can't ski on my mountain."

FBI agent: Feds battle meth, too

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like the city, county and state officers working here, FBI agents in the Magic Valley spend a lot of time trying to curb the methamphetamine problem, a federal agent said Wednesday.

"It's drugs. Drugs are the problem here, and probably will be for a long time," FBI Agent Victor Grant said during a Rotary luncheon in Twin Falls.

Grant is one of two agents sta-

tioned in the FBI's Twin Falls office. Because there is no Drug Enforcement Administration office near the Magic Valley, the FBI here often concentrates mostly on drugs, he said. "To do that, agents work closely with officers from city police departments as well as county sheriff's offices and the Idaho State Police," he said.

The agents here also investigate other types of crime, such as white-collar cases, major murders or some officer-involved shootings. The FBI was actively involved in the investigation of a

July 2001 shoot-out in Sheridan that left two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and a suspect dead, Grant said.

On the national and international scale, the FBI - which has more than 11,000 agents across the United States and other countries - has been focused since Sept. 11 primarily on counter-terrorism, Grant said.

Though the Perrine Bridge and other bridges in the West were once on alert as possible terrorist targets, Grant said there's no rea-

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Miss Magic Valley is two-time winner

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - When pageant contestant Kimberly Madsen was named Miss Magic Valley over the weekend, she was given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to compete in the Miss Idaho pageant - for the second time.



Kimberly Madsen

to secure the coveted crown at that time, and the Saturday night win gives Madsen a n o t h e r chance to try.

Though it's perfectly within a pageant rules - some winners aren't happy about Madsen's second win. One local

man says, "It just doesn't seem fair."

More people should benefit, said Lupe Hernandez, whose daughter competed in a past competition.

"I was upset because the scholarship could have gone to someone else," Hernandez said. "And when the (master of ceremonies) kept saying that this was a 'once-in-a-lifetime thing' that wasn't the truth."

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By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - Natural processes can solve many problems which farmers and ranchers face. Not only are natural solutions often the most comprehensive, the government is willing to foot most of the bill to implement the practices.

gases produced by anaerobic microbes. Stoker filled a cup with liquid waste and invited the audience to take a whiff. Those brave enough to lift the cup to their noses found out the hard way.

the flow. We tore them out and wished we never had," Ward said. Without any barriers, the spring runoff rushed through the creek bed, eating away the banks and carrying topsoil downstream.

thing my great-grandad did in 1878," he said. "There has to be a better way." The Hutchisons' pastures are lush and full of tall grass while most other non-irrigated land is trying to grow down stream.

Rupert City Council denies beer license

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council declined to renew one beer license, but all other liquor license requests were approved at this week's meeting.

J's Bar and Grill may be facing restrictions at the state level, causing problems in the licensing process, City Attorney Rick Bollard said.

Burley City Council plans new stop signs

By Shelley Rideout Times-News writer

BURLEY - Five new stop signs will be erected in the next week or so in a northeast Burley neighborhood, following this week's action by the City Council.

Westbound traffic is already stopped by a sign at the intersection of the streets and Deon doesn't cross Rocky Road to allow eastbound traffic.

said too many drivers speed through the neighborhood and stop signs would slow traffic down, creating a safer environment.

the additional stop signs because his kids are playing in the street. He wants more signs to control traffic.

Man faces charges in cab hijacking

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Lincoln rodeo starts today. SHOSHONE - The main carnival, rodeo events, booths and exhibits at the Lincoln County Fair are under way today through Saturday.

Albion officials address lawn watering

The Times-News

ALBION - Lawns should be watered in the early morning or late evening, not the middle of the day. That's the message Albion officials want city residents to get.

Sousa

Continued from C1. tors of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club, which sponsored the special concert. Manners were important to Sousa and he was found by a local reporter handwriting place cards for his dinner guests.

the 1927 concert program, but Sousa's band would have actually played as many as 35, including encores, according to historian Paul Bierly. Frequent encores were a Sousa trademark and according to Sousa, there was no need to announce them.

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Wind

Continued from C1. said. If that's the case, that should be completed in 18 months, he said, allowing construction to begin in 2004.

Pageant

Continued from C1. Hernandez suggested that Madsen should step down and let the first runner-up take the crown. That would be Dixie Holloway, a Twin Falls High School graduate.

Winners in the 2002 Miss Magic Valley pageant. First place: Kimberly Madsen, 2001 Jerome High School graduate, won \$1,500 in scholarships.

for the Miss Northern Idaho title in March 2002. The local win would have made her eligible to re-enter the state-level competition.

Division Winners

Talent: Michelle Williams and Kimberly Madsen. Spirit: Kelli Madsen. Swimsuit: Dixie Holloway. Evening wear: Dixie Holloway. Ms. Congeniality (voted on by contestants): Kimberly Madsen.

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Twin Falls chip sealing continues through July

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Chip sealing of city streets is scheduled to be finished by Wednesday, July 31.

Emers Brothers Construction plans to do the work under contract with the city, with Construction Supply providing traffic control.

Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will pick up excess chips at night.

The schedule is subject to change due to weather and other factors.

Following is the next two weeks of chip sealing:

- Friday, July 19: Eldridge Avenue from Eastland to 2005 Eldridge. Locust Street south from Kimberly Road to Osterloh. Fire Station 2. Blake Street Trailhead. Harry Berry.

- Sunday, July 21: Twin Falls Public Library parking lot. Second Avenue East and Third Avenue East from Second Street East to Shoshone and nearby city parking lot.

Main and Second Avenue East from Second Street East to Third Street East and nearby city parking lot.

Main and Second Avenue South from Wells Fargo Bank to Third Street South and nearby city parking lot.

Alley between Main and Second Avenue West from Second Street West to Shoshone.

Second Avenue North to Main from Shoshone to Second Street North.

- Monday, July 22: Second Street East through Eighth Street East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Second Avenue East.

- Tuesday, July 23: Sixth Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes. Fifth Avenue East from Second Avenue East to Blue Lakes. Fourth Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes. Third Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes.

- Wednesday, July 24: Second Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue. Third Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue. Third Street East from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South. Fourth Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue. Fourth Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South. Fifth Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue. Fifth Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South. Sixth Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue. Sixth Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South. Seventh Street East from

Second Avenue East to Main Avenue.

Seventh Street South from Main Avenue to Second Avenue South.

Eighth Street East from Second Avenue East to Main Avenue.

Main Avenue East from Third Street East to Five Points.

Eight Street South from Main Avenue to Minidoka.

Seventh Street South through Third Street South, from Second Avenue South to Minidoka.

- Thursday, July 25: Second Street South from Second Avenue South to the city parking lot on Minidoka. Third Avenue South from Shoshone to Fifth Street South. Fourth Avenue South from

Shoshone to Fourth Street South. Fifth Avenue South from Shoshone to Minidoka. Minidoka from Shoshone to Second Avenue South.

- Monday, July 29: South Park from Ramage to Lois. Ramage, Sidney and Alexander from South Park to

Highland. Diamond from Washington to Highland. Gardner and Noble from Highland to Lois. Lane Street from Diamond to Gardner. South Park Park.

- Tuesday, July 30: Highland from Noble to Lois.

Highland from Washington to Lois. Lois from South Park Avenue to Park Avenue. Park Drive from Clifton to Park Avenue and nearby city parking lot. Several city alleys.

- Wednesday, July 31: Several city alleys.



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Feds release ground squirrel recovery plan

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed a recovery strategy for the threatened northern Idaho ground squirrel that would remove the squirrel from federal protection only when the population has been significantly disbursed beyond existing habitat.

The recovery plan, announced Tuesday and subject to public comment through Sept. 13, follows designation of the squirrel for federal protection last April.

As recently as 1985 biologists estimated there were only 5,000 northern Idaho ground squirrels in Adams and Valley Counties. The total plunged to 350 two years ago.

A cooperative effort involving the state, researchers, private landowners and the wildlife service has begun to help the species rebound.

The population was estimated at 500 last year.

Population sites range from 3 to 40 acres.

The recovery plan calls for the squirrel to be removed from federal protection once at least 30 population sites distributed throughout its historic range are established and at least 20 of them have populations of 100 to 500 animals.

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MORNING BREAK

Beware the attractive offer, Aries; Libra looks to settle legal question

IF JULY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have sympathy for underdog; when people are in trouble, they gravitate to you. Some claim you have "healing" touch. No matter how times you've been disappointed, you are always ready to give romance another chance. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life. During current cycle, emphasis is on marital status. During August, your heart tells you one thing: your mind tells you another.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Follow your heart!
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Bring forth sense of humor. You receive an attractive, mysterious offer. It might not be serious so don't count on it. Luck will smile on you by tonight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low, play waiting game. There will

be a question concerning legal rights, permissions. Attend to details and basic research. You will win despite odds.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You discover ways of getting job done while enjoying it. Filtration is serious, could become hot and heavy. Question of marriage looms large tonight.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Focus on family, home and ability to aid loved one. Gift received helps beautifully sur-

roundings. It is more than a mere gesture of friendship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you fear may be partly an illusion. Fill in the gaps; avoid self-deception.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual close to you needs money, will ask for it in roundabout way. Hold tight to reality; don't give up something for nothing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get added recognition and rare

opportunity in love. Steer clear of those who take you for granted. Legal question will be settled.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go all the way! Press your luck. At the track, choose number 1 post position in first race. Make special appearances, flatter your assets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family secret discussed tonight. Be diplomatic; exhibit maturity and wisdom. Cat is out of bag; and you have exalted feeling.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Circumstances suddenly turn in your favor. Events will transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rebuild, rewrite and meet safety standards. Your way of doing things attracts attention; welcome investigation.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What appears far away would actually be rather close. You might feel you are "hopelessly" in love. Maintain equilibrium.

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Convicts have tattoos in common

A man believes his best friend is his wife. Usually, that's what recent research indicates. Same research suggests a woman believes her best friend is another woman. Our Love and War man has analyzed this matter and concludes it's mostly that men and women differ in how they use the words. Most any woman likes the term "best friend." But many a man, though he freely says the word "friend," declines to confer that "best friend" title on anybody, except maybe his wife when some surferdude is asking him impudent questions.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

If your name is Fletcher, odds are somebody among your ancestors made arrows.
The best of bats can radar-read obstacles at 20 feet.
Q. What else do men convicted of violent crimes have in common?
A. Tattoos. History of abuse as children. Record of late bedwetting.
A horse can see in just about all directions — except one. It has a blind spot between the eyes directly in front. Am told that's why a horse is likely to rear back, if you try to pat it on its face. You need to pat it on the neck where it can see what you're up to.
Q. Does any meat contain Vitamin C?
A. Only liver.
Q. Where'd we get the phrase "make no bones about it"?
A. From early dice games. Word is it never occurred to the inventor of corn flakes to put milk on them.
To distract their victims, pickpockets do some curious things, according to a lifelong lawman: Such as stick chewing gum to a seat near an airport boarding gate, and wait patiently for some sad soul burdened with purse and packages to sit on it, and get flustered when it's time to stand up.
Q. What's the International Order of Ho Ho Ho?
A. A society of men in the lumber business.
Argument continues over the most dangerous sport. It's not motorcycle or car racing, according to a student of the matter, but horse racing. This authority contends more jockeys are killed or injured every year than any other sport of athletes. Unfortunately, jockeys can't defend themselves from the statistics by getting into better shape. According to the University of Arizona study, they're already the most physically fit of all athletes.

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Pantyhose find new life in chair repair and more

DEAR READERS: Letters are still coming in with suggestions for offbeat uses for pantyhose. Some of you deserve a medal for innovation. Read on:

'DEAR ABBY: When the upholstered backrest of my favorite chair separated from the back panel, I tried to put the parts back together with glue, Velcro, earthquake wax (used by museums to secure priceless art objects), etc. Nothing worked.

Control-top pantyhose to the rescue!

I tugged the elastic waist around the two broken pieces and lowered the pantyhose over the top of the chair to make the front and back one section again. I wrapped the legs around the whole chair twice and tied the ends in back with a firm knot. Now the chair can't fall apart.



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

Sign me,

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DEAR ABBY: For more than 30 years, I flagged races for the American Motorcycle Association. Believe it or not, racers use pantyhose to protect themselves when they take a spill.

Because of the heat generated by intense friction, the leather pants racers wear can stick to their skin when they slide. Pantyhose allow the body to move under the leather without sticking. I learned this trick in the '60s

when I saw a rider donning a pair.

-RUSS, RETIRED STARTER HAMPTON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: This prelates pantyhose a bit: Forty-four years ago, I joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and was brought to split-shine two pairs of brown riding boots, two pairs of black ankle boots and one pair of Wellingtons.

Each evening, after all the spittines were complete, a ball of nylon stockings a bit larger than a

baseball was used to "fine-tune" the boots.

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-R.B. IN OTTAWA

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Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Parade seeks entries

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta is taking it to the streets with a parade. Entries are being accepted for the first Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Parade, which will start at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 10.

Jaime Valero, employment and training coordinator for the Idaho Migrant Council, is heading up the parade. He says he

hopes the whole community gets involved.

"I believe that the community should get involved because we need to show that the Magic Valley is a diverse area, and we all need to support each other's cultures and learn more about each other's cultures," Valero says.

Want more info?

Call Jaime Valero at the Idaho Migrant Council office at 734-3336.

The cost is \$20 per entry. Part of the proceeds will go towards prizes and scholarships at CSI.

The parade will flow from the Fred Meyer parking lot, beginning on Caswell Avenue, and turning right onto Blue Lakes Boulevard.

It will continue down Shoshone Street and end on Second Avenue South. The theme is "Un Dia en el

Valle/A Day in the Magic Valley."

Participants can decide if their entry is to be judged or not. Judging will take place before the parade in the Fred Meyer parking lot at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 10. The entry deadline is Aug. 3. Valero is inviting all businesses to participate in the parade, and says he would like to see many non-Hispanic people come and watch. "I'm hoping for a really great turnout," he says.

Hispanic Caucus Project expands to Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - The Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education will kick off its Latino Vote 2002 Project on Friday at 2608 Fairmont Ave. in Burley.

A meeting/training for interested people will begin at 7 p.m. The Project's goal is to build capacity for Idaho's Latino residents to fully participate in Idaho's electoral process," said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, project coordinator.

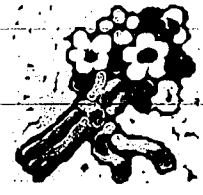
Information

People who wish to volunteer and/or attend the meeting/training, are encouraged to call Susie Rios at 678-3593 or 678-9661 or Marta Hernandez at 678-2086.

The project's primary sponsor is the Caucus Institute, an Idaho nonprofit corporation. It will create opportunities for Latinos to gain skills and experience as voters, voter advocates, candidates

and campaign workers, she said.

"Idaho Latino Vote 2002 began its non-partisan voter registration and education efforts in the Treasure Valley during July, and is expanding its efforts to south central Idaho and eastern Idaho during July and August," Gonzalez Mabbutt said. "We are very excited about this project, and are planning a social/fundraising event during August. We encourage and invite the community to support us in our efforts."



Quinceañera

Gina Rodriguez celebrates her 15th birthday

Gina Rodriguez of Rupert celebrated her 15th birthday on July 6, 2002. Her birthday was the same day.

She is daughter of Erasmo and Aida Rodriguez of Rupert. A Mass was held at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona officiating.

A dance was held in her honor at the Elks building in Burley. There was a special presentation with her brother, Alejandro Rodriguez, 12, with a waltz. The group Linna and Estilo provided the music.

Her padrinos of honor were Orlando and Nora Villareal of Clovis, N.M.

Her chambelán of honor was David Carrillo of Rupert. The chambelanes were Brad Clark, Gustavo Juarez, Carlos Montano Jr., Marcos Torrez, Eduardo Vega, Nathan Polard, Enrique Rodriguez, Josh Martinez, Jordan Torrez, Pedro Hernandez Jr., Nathan Peralez and Mike Peralez.

Her damas were Laura Bondenstein, Melissa Cruz, Cassandra Guerra, Margarita Esquevedo, Sasha Torrez, Magali Carrillo, Carina Vargas, Jasmin Ortiz, Andrea Galindo, Elena Torrez, Alex Rodriguez, Corina Sierra, Angelina Tellez and Kally Little.

Her maternal grandparents are Juan F. and Lidia Torrez de Declo, and her paternal grandparents are the late Gregorio and Maria Magdalena Rodriguez.

Rodriguez will be a ninth-grader this fall at Minico High School.

Campesinos Unidos de Idaho announces two scholarships

NAMPA - Campesinos Unidos de Idaho is offering two scholarships during the 2002-2003 school year.

One is the third annual Guadalupe Cardenas Gonzalez Scholarship in the amount of \$500. This scholarship was established by her family as part of the Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program, said Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Campesinos Unidos member.

An additional \$500 scholarship will be awarded this summer. This scholarship is possible through funds provided by several people and supporting members of Campesinos Unidos.

These scholarships will be awarded to either a high school senior who is college bound or to a college student. Idaho residents

who are or have been farm workers, and will be a college student during the 2002-2003 school year may apply.

Applications are available from Campesinos Unidos, 803 10th Street South, Nampa, ID 83651. The application deadline is Aug. 20.

"Education and knowledge are key in helping us recognize the power that each of us possesses. The Campesinos Unidos' Families from the Fields Scholarship Program will help those who are pursuing higher education," Gonzalez Mabbutt said. "We are excited that we have two additional scholarships this summer. We encourage all those who work or have worked in the fields and who are pursuing higher education to apply."

Want more info?

Call Mada G. Mabbutt at (208) 230-2416

"We are excited that we have two additional scholarships this summer."

- Gonzalez Mabbutt

STUDENTS LEARN ENGLISH



Leela Miller works with English as a second language students on their language arts skills at Memorial School. The students are reading material from a chart. Back from left are Mayte Mendoza, Lizett Juarez, Ermelinda Juarez and Diana Juarez; front from left are Nicole Vargas, Heena Aguilas, CJ Angulo and Yesenia Ramirez.

Mexico government looks at smoking habit

By Kevin G. Hall
Knight Rider Newspapers

MEXICO CITY - The government of this nation of diehard smokers is having a change of heart about tobacco.

But Mexicans, like Americans, are withdrawing from tobacco exposure in stages. Five years ago 90 percent of the Mexican tobacco industry's advertising was geared to television. Now, cigarette companies don't advertise on TV before 10 p.m. This year, Mexico's Congress socked tobacco firms with hefty



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the Internet.

In addition, the U.N.'s World Health Organization is moving to put worldwide smoking restrictions in place by 2003. Mexico's health secretary, Julio Frenk, once was a top health-policy official at the WHO.

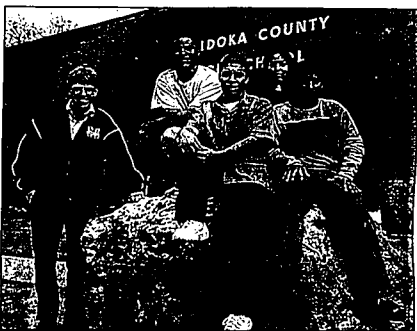
taxes meant to make cigarettes too expensive for teen-agers. Now it is debating a ban on tobacco advertising on radio, television and

Mexico's smoke

Mexico is the world's 15th largest cigarette market. Tobacco farms in the states of Nayarit, Veracruz and Chiapas make Mexico an important tobacco exporter.

More than 13 million Mexicans smoke. But Philip Morris' Francisco Espinosa says cigarette sales are falling. Since 1995, he said, sales have dropped from 54 billion cigarettes a year to 49 billion.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Several students from Minico High School attended the Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley. The symposium is an annual event designed to encourage Hispanic teens to seek brighter futures for themselves and their families by staying in school. Using a bilingual format, the symposium's primary goals are mentoring/drop-out prevention, pride in Latino culture/history, and encouraging students to pursue higher education. Students were awarded with a total of \$60,900 in scholarships. Mirella Silva received \$400 to the college of her choice; Bemy Hurtado, \$18,000, University of Montana; Rosalina Artega, \$22,000, University of Montana; Sam Navarez, \$1,000, Albertson College; Michael Garza, \$19,500, various colleges, \$8,000 for Gonzaga University. From left are Gary Mittstead, advisor; Michael Garza, Sam Navarez, Mirella Silva and Bemy Hurtado. Not pictured is Rosalina Artega.

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WORLD

Spanish forces kick Moroccans off tiny, disputed island

CEUTA, Spain (AP) - Spanish troops jettisoned their flag and kicked a unit of Moroccan soldiers off a tiny, uninhabited Mediterranean island without firing a shot Wednesday. Six Moroccans were held prisoner for a few hours.

Morocco demanded the immediate withdrawal of Spanish forces, saying the island was an "integral part" of Moroccan territory.

The crisis takes place against a backdrop of tensions between the two neighboring countries, separated by the Mediterranean Sea, over issues ranging from illegal immigration to fishing rights.

The pre-dawn Spanish operation was the latest move in a standoff that began last Thursday, when 12 Moroccan soldiers landed on the tiny island, set up tents and raised their national flag. The island, known as Isla Perejil, to Spaniards, and Leila to Moroccans, has been claimed by Spain for 300 years.

Morocco also claims title to the island, where there has been no Spanish presence for the past 40 years. The island is about three miles from Ceuta, one of two Spanish city enclaves along Morocco's northern coast.

It is thought to be one of the mythological "Pillars of Hercules," along with the Rock of Gibraltar across the strait, and historians have connected the island with Ogigia, mentioned in Homer's "The Odyssey."

Defense Minister Federico Trillo said the pre-dawn operation was carried out in less than an hour without a shot being fired. A 28-member unit of Spanish special forces landed in the Cougar helicopters, supported by two more over the island. They demanded that the Moroccans surrender, the minister said.

The three Cougar helicopters approached the island, the Moroccans were told by megaphone to lay down their weapons, the defense minister said. After the choppers landed and the Spanish forces took over the island, taking the Moroccans into custody, Trillo added that the Moroccans did not resist.

The fold lawmakers that the military acted because "Spain had been attacked by the force in a sensitive point of its geography."

Foreign Minister Ana Palacio said the action was not an attempt "to impose any solution

by force" but rather to restore the island to the previous status quo, when it was used by Spanish police patrols to fight illegal immigration and contraband smuggling.

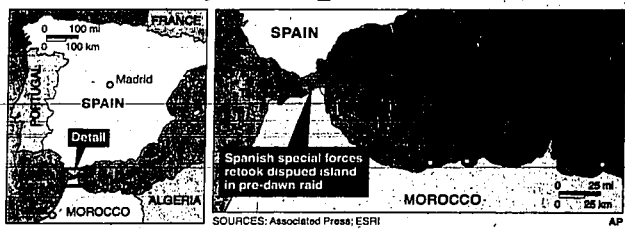
"Spain has no interest in maintaining a permanent military presence on the island," she said. Morocco protested "against this unjustified aggression, at the moment, when Morocco and Spain were trying to resolve this crisis by diplomatic means," said a statement issued by the official news agency MAP.

"The Moroccan government

urges the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Spanish forces," the statement read. "The island is an integral part of Moroccan territory."

The six Moroccans taken prisoner were brought to Ceuta and sent to Morocco several hours later. The detainees, who wore green working overalls, crossed the border silently, with dejected expressions on their faces.

From the hills of Bejouch, a Moroccan coastal village about 200 yards from Perejil, two Spanish flags could be seen flying over the island by midmorning.



Spanish special forces retook disputed island in pre-dawn raid

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Where to stay

Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales from June 1 through June 30:

County	June sales
Blaine	\$879,663
Camas	0
Cassia	\$9,378
Gooding	\$56,042
Jerome	\$251,917
Lincoln	0
Minidoka	\$98,629
Twin Falls	\$928,285
Magic Valley	\$2,223,914

The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the June sales totals - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in May.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those for nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI center will hold planning workshop

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions will hold a career planning workshop for those who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills.

A staff member will help participants identify their interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate their options.

Class will be held in two parts - from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday - at the Burley Center.

Admission is free; career tests are included. Deadline to register is today. To sign up, call (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Albertsons appoints vice president of strategy

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Albertsons Inc. appointed Eric J. Cremers to the newly created position of senior vice president corporate strategy and business development.

The grocery chain has stores in Burley, Hailey and Twin Falls. Cremers most recently was managing director for investment banking at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray, where he ran the consumer mergers and acquisitions group.

Prior to that he was vice president, strategy and business development for Pillsbury Co., where he developed food service and international business growth plans while executing mergers, acquisitions and joint ventures.

He received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky.

He and his family will live in Boise.

Home Depot says it will repurchase shares

ATLANTA - The Home Depot affirmed its quarterly guidance this week and said it will repurchase up to \$2 billion of company shares with its stock at a three-year low.

The home improvement retailer - which has a Twin Falls store - is "very comfortable" with analysts' earnings forecasts of 47 cents per share in the second quarter, company chairman and chief executive Robert Nardelli said in a statement.

The company also confirmed its three-year guidance of 15 cents to 18 percent annual sales growth and 18 percent to 20 percent annual earnings growth through fiscal 2004.

The stock repurchase, effective immediately, will continue indefinitely. Home Depot said the company's shares have shed more than 42 percent of their value this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Valley's construction growth tops state's

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state gained ground in building activity, but Magic Valley gained more.

"Idaho's construction industry bounced back impressively in April," Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said. "Following a rather bleak month in March, April's total construction value (statewide) rose a strong 13.2 percent above last year."

South-central Idaho can boast a stronger 17.5 percent growth for the month.

Selected areas of Magic Valley finished April with \$36.74 million in projects receiving building permits. That bested April 2001's total by \$5.48 million for combined types in surveyed areas of the valley, according to data compiled in Wells Fargo's recently released statewide report.

By the numbers

Magic Valley's construction-permit values - totals for all construction types			
Area	April 2002	April 2001	Permits for new single-family homes
Gooding	\$3,639,185	\$10,052	Gooding 1, Holley 12, Ketchum 5, Sun Valley 2, Blaine County (unincorporated portion) 11, Jerome 3, Shoshone 1, Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion) 34, Twin Falls County (entire county) 15, Rupert 1, Minidoka County (unincorporated portion) 5, Total 99
Holley	\$2,755,383	\$1,790,893	81
Ketchum	\$5,323,700	\$3,077,400	
Sun Valley	\$2,298,080	\$568,000	
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$10,181,500	\$15,012,040	
Jerome	\$1,619,151	\$307,443	
Shoshone	\$242,250	0	
Twin Falls	\$4,833,895	\$3,845,450	
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,576,781	\$4,756,858	
Cassia County (entire county)	\$1,175,706	\$1,237,150	
Rupert	\$186,428	\$83,219	
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,927,644	\$573,648	
Total	\$36,739,703	\$31,262,153	

Locally, that rise followed March's more robust leap. The valley's year-to-date 2002 building values by the end of April ran \$24.6 million, or 36.3 percent,

above the total for the first four months of 2001. It's a different story statewide, however. Idaho's four-month total was 9 percent below the

comparable 2001 value, Wells Fargo said.

During April, Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Jerome, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Rupert

and rural Minidoka County all improved on their April 2001 values for combined-construction types. Just Cassia County and rural Blaine and Twin Falls counties lost some ground compared with a year earlier.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey. Wells Fargo's reporting is delayed by several months, so April's numbers are the most recent available.

In the valley's largest city, accelerated home building and a couple of new commercial projects helped Twin Falls to a 25.7 percent rise in overall activity, compared with April 2001 values.

April's permit activity in Twin Falls turned up several significant-commercial-projects-including a new home for the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Eastland Drive North; a new Walgreen Co. drugstore at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes

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ON THE EXCHANGE



William Prango, chairman and CEO of Christopher and Banks Corp., a Minnesota retailer of women's specialty apparel with a store in Twin Falls, holds the order slip for the first 100 shares of his company as it lists at the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Applauding Prango are his mother, Laura Prango, and NYSE Chairman Richard Grasso.

Companies report earnings increase

The Times-News and combined wire reports

TWIN FALLS - Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. - parent of Washington Federal Savings, which has branches in Twin Falls and Jerome - on Wednesday announced earnings of \$35.883 million, or 56 cents per diluted share, for the quarter that ended June 30.

That's up from \$29.85 million, or 47 cents per diluted share, for the same period a year ago, a 19 percent per-share increase, the company said.

Washington Federal reported nine-month earnings of \$107.027 million, or \$1.67 of diluted share, compared with \$81.726 million, or \$1.28, for the year-ago period, a 30 percent per-share increase.

Prior-year data were adjusted for the 10-percent stock dividend

distributed to stockholders Feb. 22.

"We are pleased with the company's record earnings and outstanding performance for the third fiscal quarter," Chief Executive Officer Roy M. Whitehead said.

On July 19, Washington Federal will pay a cash dividend of 23 cents per share to common stockholders of record July 5. Here's a roundup of earnings results from other companies that have operations in Magic Valley.

Kraft Foods Inc.

Kraft Foods on Wednesday announced results for the second quarter, with pro forma diluted earnings per share increasing 17 percent to 55 cents and pro forma net earnings increasing 17.1 percent to \$960 million. "Kraft delivered strong earn-

ings growth in the quarter, keeping us in line with our earnings projections for the full year," said Betsy D. Holden, co-chief executive of Kraft Foods. "The Nabisco integration, our productivity programs and new product initiatives are all tracking well, and we are benefiting from lower interest expense. We continue to expect pro forma diluted earnings per share for the year in the range of \$2 to \$2.05, representing a 14 percent to 16 percent increase versus 2001."

On a reported basis, net earnings increased 78.4 percent to \$901 million, and diluted earnings per share increased 57.6 percent to 52 cents as a result of lower interest expense, resulting primarily from debt retirement following Kraft's June 13, 2001, initial public offering, and the elimination of substantially all goodwill amortization.

Included in reported results for second quarter 2002 are pre-tax charges of \$92 million related to the closing of a Kraft facility and other consolidation programs.

Champion Enterprises Inc.

Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises on Wednesday reported net sales of \$362 million for its second quarter and a net loss of \$9.4 million, or 2 cents per diluted share - excluding gains of 7 cents per diluted share for debt retirement and charges of 6 cents per diluted share to close 33 retail sales centers.

A year ago, the company reported net sales of \$428 million and net income of \$1.1 million, or 2 cents per diluted share, excluding costs to close two homebuilding facilities.

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Idaho milk production rises 5 percent in June

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho milk production during June totaled 690 million pounds, up 5 percent from the same month last year, but 2 percent less than May, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said Wednesday.

Revised production for May totaled 704 million pounds, 0.7 percent more than the preliminary

estimate and 5.7 percent above May 2001.

Idaho's average milk production per cow in June was 1,770 pounds, 10 pounds less than June 2001 and 50 pounds below May. The average number of milk cows in June was 390,000 head, 21,000 more than in June 2001 and 3,000 head more than the previous month, the statistics service said.

Nationally, June milk production in the 20 major producing states totaled 12.3 billion pounds, up 2 percent from production in the same states in June 2001. Production per cow in the 20 states averaged 1,579 pounds for June. The number of milk cows on farms in the 20 states was 7.78 million head.

In other news from the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service:

The average cash rent for irrigated cropland in Idaho increased from \$115 per acre in 2001 to \$116 per acre in 2002. The average cash rent for nonirrigated cropland in Idaho increased from \$48 per acre in 2001 to \$50 per acre in 2002.

The average cash rent for U.S. cropland went up 50 cents from last year to \$71.50 per acre, the statistics service said.

It's not too late to seek tax refund

The Baltimore Sun

It's not too late to seek a refund, but it's worse to discover that you paid too much.

Perhaps a receipt for a long-forgotten charitable donation turns up after a tax return has been filed, or you find out about a new tax credit that you could have used.

It's not too late to do something about it. Taxpayers generally have three years from the original due date of the return to file amended returns. That means those filing notices can't right wrongs going back to 1999's returns.

More than 3.3 million filers are expected to amend their 2001 returns, according to the IRS. The number of amended returns has steadily risen over the years, and there are new reasons one should amend tax returns:

- A tax break passed in March, retroactive to early September, could result in a bigger depreciation deduction for companies and individuals who say, "I bought a car for myself, but they also use for business," said Bob D. Scharin, editor of Practical Tax Strategies in New York.

- In April, the IRS ruled that the cost of certain weight-loss programs could be taken as a medical deduction, and some people who might qualify for the tax break might have filed before the ruling or only recently heard about it, Scharin said. Medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income are deductible.

Taxpayers might want to review past filings to determine whether they benefit by amending their returns.

In a review of 1998 returns, the U.S. General Accounting Office found that as many as 2.2 million filers overpaid taxes by as much as \$945 million, an average of more than \$400 each, by not itemizing.

These taxpayers could have lowered their tax bills by deducting mortgage interest and points, state and local taxes, charitable contributions, real estate and personal property taxes. Many of these returns were done by paid preparers, the agency said.

How do you know whether you should have itemized?

"Do you own a house? Do you have a mortgage on it?" asked Carolyn Lebeck, a Gaithersburg, Md., financial planner and enrolled agent, meaning she is licensed to represent taxpayers before the IRS. If the answer is yes, you likely should itemize deductions, she said.

Even when filers are due money, they are often reluctant to amend a return.

"A lot of people are afraid to amend, thinking it will call more attention to their tax return. And it's true," said Gail L. Fry, an accountant and author of QuickBooks 2002. "You are filing a return off-season. The IRS is not busy. They have time on their

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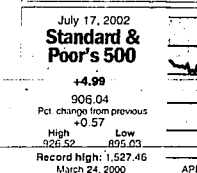
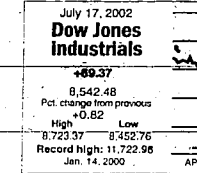
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street scratched out its first winning session in nearly two weeks Wednesday in volatile trading that saw investors' profit rates between bargain hunting and profit taking.

Analysts were skeptical the gain would last, characterizing the advance as a brief rebound in the market's tight-rope walk off. Although some second-quarter reports this week have been encouraging, significant doubts remain about whether stocks still have further to fall. As a result, many investors are reluctant to make big or lasting commitments.

The Dow Jones industrials closed up 69.37, or 0.6 percent, at 8,342.48, after advancing as much as 250 points earlier in the day and then falling into minus territory. Still, the gains were enough to interrupt a seven-session, 800-point loss from last week.

Taxes

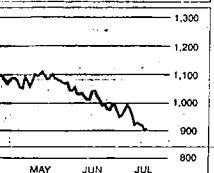
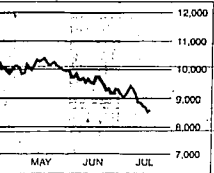
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gained 68 and the S&P advanced 35. Wednesday's gains, although modest, were a respite from the spate of volatility the market has been suffering for weeks now.

"You're witnessing a pitched battle between two camps," said Kevin Caron, market strategist at Ryan, Beck & Co. in Livingston, N.J. "You've got the bearish contingent concerned about accounting scandals, and you've got value investors who are looking for bargains."

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Whether you filed a paper or electronic return previously, you must amend a return on paper. You can get a copy of the amended return form, the 1040X, by calling 800-829-3678 or printing one from the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov.

Basically, the form has three columns in which filers jot down the return, the difference between the old and new figures, then the way the numbers should have appeared on the return. The form also requires filers to explain the reasons for the changes.

Taxpayers amending their federal returns should check with their states to find out whether they must also file an amended state return.

Earnings

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"Our results are disappointing as we thought the industry and Champion would be in a growth mode by now," said Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Walter R. Young.

Bank of America Corp.
Bank of America, the nation's largest consumer bank, reported nearly a 10 percent increase in second-quarter earnings as it saw a boost from consumer business and cost-cutting moves.

The company said net income rose to \$2.22 billion, or \$1.40 a share, from \$2.02 billion, or \$1.24 a share, for the same period last year. The profits surpassed by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Two moves helped Bank of America increase its net income: Increasing consumer deposits and decreasing payrolls. The bank is crediting Chief Executive Ken Lewis' plan to improve customer service by rolling out efficiency programs for improving deposit numbers. Average customer deposits increased 7 percent during the second quarter compared to a year ago.

Washington Mutual
Washington Mutual's net profit rose 23 percent in the second quarter, driven by a swelling loan book, galloping fee income and an accounting adjustment that added \$28 million to the bottom line.

The nation's largest savings-and-loan posted net income of \$984 million in the three months ended June 30, or \$1.01 a share, up from \$798 million, or 91 cents a share, a year ago.

The figures, however, showed interest margins dropping more abruptly than at other thrifts. And the results are a little skewed by WaMu's acquisition of

Dime Bancorp last January. Dime's earnings are included in WaMu's numbers, but not in year-earlier ones used for comparison.

WaMu also added 3 cents a share, or \$28 million, to net income by eliminating amortization of goodwill under new accounting rules.

The accounting change only added to a strong quarter for WaMu, which like many banks is enjoying the benefits of low interest rates and sustained activity in the housing market.

Yet WaMu's net-interest margin fell to 3.54 percent from 3.74 percent at the end of the first quarter, said Mike Agah, an analyst at RBC Capital Markets in San Francisco. He is concerned that the margin, the difference between WaMu's cost of funds and what it can earn by lending money, might have been even lower in June, showing a worrying trend.

Agah also expected nonperforming loans to improve more. WaMu could take a biggest hit from a weak economy than other West Coast thrifts, since it has wider lending exposure. "The diversification toward more commercial banking assets makes their balance sheet interest- more risky than other plain-vanilla thrifts," Agah said.

The lender upped its dividend for the quarter to 27 cents a share, after raising it a penny to 26 cents after the first quarter.

Nextel Communications
As the telecommunications industry continues to languish, Nextel Communications posted its first net profit, thanks to high- and low-cost bills, lower debt and reduced operating costs.

Nextel reported a profit of \$325 million, or 39 cents per share, compared with a \$426 million loss, or 56 cents per share, in the same quarter last year.

The company said it expects a profit in the third and fourth quarters of this year.

Sales grew 25.1 percent to \$2.2 billion, chiefly from the addition of 471,000 new subscribers and a higher average monthly bill of \$71.

Subscriber turnover remained flat at 2.1 percent, while the cost of attracting each new subscriber fell to \$20.40.

In the quarter, the company reduced its debt by \$1.5 billion, or 11.2 percent, which will save Nextel \$2.5 billion in interest, principal and dividends over the next nine years.

Through a series of private transactions, the company retired \$1.1 billion in debt in exchange for 61 million shares and \$295 million in cash.

Since June 30, it has signed agreements to repurchase \$400 million in debt for about \$205 million in cash, which will be reflected in the third quarter's results. It also paid \$15.4 billion in long-term debt.

The debt reduction is particularly significant for Nextel. The company generally has what's considered the strongest operating performance, but it has historically traded at lower prices compared with competitors because of its high debt load.

Wells Fargo & Co.
Wells Fargo reported record third-quarter earnings per common share of 82 cents for the second quarter, compared with 70 cents in second quarter 2001, up 17 percent.

Net income was a record \$1.42 billion, up 17 percent from \$1.22 billion in second quarter 2001.

For the first six months of 2002, net income was a record \$2.80 billion, or \$1.62 per share, compared with \$2.52 billion, or \$1.57 per share, for the first six months of 2001, an increase in earnings per share of 12 percent.

Data for 2001 all exclude the impairment and other special charges recorded in second quarter 2001 of \$1.6 billion after tax, or 67 cents per share.

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Apple Computer's quarterly earnings decline

Apple Computer's strategy has been to build exciting new products in a bad economy, but that gambit didn't boost the company's earnings in the most recent financial quarter released Tuesday. Apple reported earnings that were down almost half from a year ago. It made \$32 million, or 9 cents a share, in the quarter that ended June 29 compared with a \$61 million, or 17 cents a share a year, earlier. The results matched analysts' diminished expectations. Profit was down because of a 21 percent drop in sales of professional desktop computers since the previous quarter, and lack of business from cash-strapped schools. Tech industry pundits have praised every product in Apple's arsenal including the new flat-panel iMac desktop computer, the sleek Titanium Powerbook laptop and the cool pocket-size iPod. But there's no sign yet that

Valley

Continued from D1. Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue East; a remodeling of Rupert - A Cook's Paradise on Main Avenue West, and Willis Toyota's expansion on Third Avenue West. One Gooding project accounted for a \$2.84 million chunk of April's revenue. Walker's new facility for alcohol and drug addiction treatment, at 605 11th Ave. E. Meanwhile, the Basque Association's new community center on University Avenue added another \$356,438 to Gooding's April roster. Building officials said the first two projects in a new professional development on the south side of town boosted Jerome's April numbers. First Federal Savings Bank's new branch at 1515 S. Lincoln St., and North River High's nearby office complex at 105 County Lane, contributed \$263,220 and \$236,846, respectively, to Jerome's construction values. Minidoka County that month issued permits for a \$1.01 million project of Minico High School's expansion; the city of Rupert's \$1.1 million water-storage facility on the west edge of Rupert; and Young & Young of Idaho's new farm-equipment shop northwest of Paul, a \$117,000 project. Magic Valley's residential sector, meanwhile, added more new homes but with slightly lower price tags. The areas of the valley surveyed issued permits for a note-

worthy 98 new single-family homes during the month - up a substantial 21 percent from the 81 in 2001. But average estimated value of those homes logged in at \$222,408, down 4.9 percent from \$233,880 a year earlier. Every area of the valley surveyed contributed to April's new residential activity. The month added six mobile homes to the reporting areas of the valley - three in rural Twin Falls County, and one each in Jerome, Twin Falls and rural Minidoka County. There were permits for just four new apartments - two in Gooding and two in Halley. On the statewide scene, Matthews said authorized building-permit construction in 57 major Idaho locations in April totaled \$208.19 million for all types. "New single-family residential construction was the strongest segment in the April construction industry," Matthews said. "This record dip in mortgage rates - near 6.5 percent - has aided the demand for residential structures... Through April there was, however, little if any net job growth in either Treasure Valley or the entire state. Should the employment softness persist, residential real estate demand will moderate."

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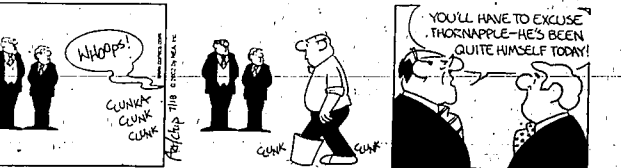
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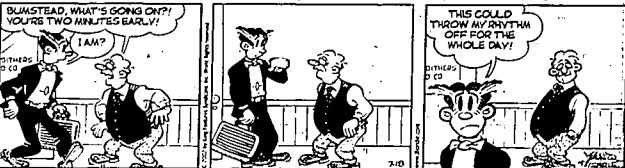
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Hoofin' it through the hills



The Thursday Sage Riders in their traditional setting of the South Hills.

Photo by STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Horses can make wilderness even more enjoyable

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Horses and mules conjure up high trails and scenic vistas for the rider, outdoorsman or hunter. They are great for viewing scenery while letting them do the work. Pack animals can also reach places mechanized vehicles fear to tread plus are allowed in the millions of acres of wilderness in Idaho.

Owning an animal that requires constant care is not something to be taken lightly. Vet bills and regular horseshoeing can be expensive. On the other hand, they can be great pets as well as useful in the field.

Cost is another factor. To the original purchase price of \$1,500 to \$3,000 for a good horse can be added bridles, saddles, horse trailer, heavy duty vehicle to pull it and feed. George Silvers from Jerome, who has served as a packer and guide in the Selway and raises mules, said it takes a minimum of \$1 a day to maintain an animal.

Carol Sobotka, Ruth Stanger and Win Mobley are currently the three leaders of

Horseback hot spots

Some horseback trails available in this area:

- **Big Smoky National Forest**
- **Big Smoky** - End of road above Big Smoky Guard Station; connects to trail system throughout upper South Fork of Boise drainage
- **Greenhorn Gulch** - End of the old Greenhorn Gulch between Halley and Ketchum
- **Prairie Lake** - End of road on Prairie Creek just north of Russian John Guard Station
- **Little Wood River** - End of road on Mormon Hill by Sheriff's Guard Station; access to extensive trail system on Upper

- **Little Wood River and Lake**
- **3.8 Mile Rim View Trail** - South Hills; can be reached from Third Fork by Panstern Campground
- **Payette National Forest**
- **Copper Basin** - Lake Green, Big Lost Drainage - Leave Lake Creek Campground for extensive trail into amber of high mountain lakes
- **Copper Basin** - Broad Canyon, Big Lost Drainage - Leave Broad Canyon Campground for trail into several mountain lakes

the "Thursday Sage Riders." This is a women's group established in 1965 that takes regular horseback rides each Thursday from spring through fall. Their membership has varied from the original 13 to 80 at the present time. Their normal number of actual riders ranges from six to 21 and includes overnight trips as well as day rides. They have a set of rules to join, but their main emphasis is safety. A person must ride a safe mountain horse and be checked out

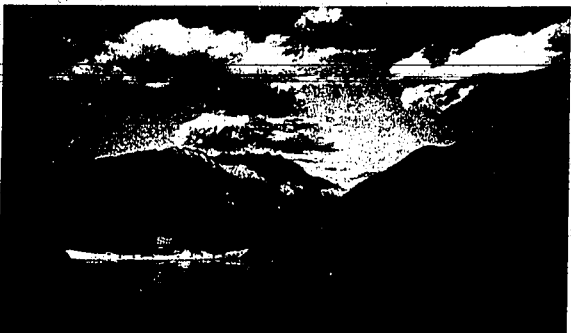
on several rides before being admitted to their group. Sobotka said the best way to train a horse is to actually experience riding it in the field. A person must also be unafraid of their animal as the horse can sense if a person is confident. There are some hazards of which trail riders should be aware. They have had good success with courteous all-terrain vehicle users who normally stop their

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Carol Sobotka stands by a lake at Boulder City with a passo horse.

Follow the Web to western Montana's great outdoors



Texas Larry Greaves takes in the scenery from his kayak on Kintla Lake in Glacier National Park in Montana in this 1998 file photo.

Sites offer travel tips for outdoor destinations

By Roger Petterson
Associated Press Writer

The outdoors doesn't get much bigger than western Montana, home of Glacier National Park, the Flathead Valley, several national forests and vast wilderness areas.

Survey out the World Wide Web for travel tips for your next vacation, including a starting point for your travels. Take a look at Missoula - <http://www.exploremissoula.com/> - a bustling university city on the Clark Fork River. Or, stop off farther east along Interstate 90 at Butte - <http://www.butteinfo.org/> - home of the mile-wide Berkeley Pit copper mine and Evel Knievel Week - <http://www.knievelweek.com/>.

The regional Glacier Country - <http://glacier.visitmt.com/> - has information on areas from Missoula north to Glacier, including wildlife and places to stay. Click on Free Guide, which has a

useful map and local brochures; they're all in Adobe Acrobat format and you have to enlarge them by clicking a couple of times on the "+" symbol on the tool bar.

Glacier Country includes Glacier National Park - <http://www.nps.gov/glac/home.htm> - whose Web site features a new video on the scenic Going-to-the-Sun Road.

Southwest of the park, take in the scenery and outdoor entertainment of the Flathead Valley - <http://www.fcvb.org/> - including the cities of Kalispell and Whitefish, originally known as Stumptown. You can play at everything from golf to snowmobiling, fish on Flathead Lake, and visit the Museum of the Plains Indian on the Blackfoot Reservation.

Search for more information on visiting the Blackfoot and Flathead nations at Montana Indian Nations - <http://indianations.visitmt.com/> - including links to the tribes' Web sites.

South of Glacier Country, explore the regional Gold West Country - <http://goldwest.visitmt.com/> - which will get you started with several Loop Tours for road trips. Things to Do has tips but not much

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OUTDOORS

Paddle by moonlight next week

TWIN FALLS - A Full Moon Paddle will take place at Dierkes Lake on Wednesday, July 24 at 9:30 p.m. until midnight. Boaters ages 16 and up can participate. The cost is \$10.

Register by July 22 for the nighttime full-moon water-paddling experience. Bring your own boat or use one of the provided demos. Bring warm clothes. Life vests will be provided along with head-lamps.

Come enjoy a treasure hunt for floating buoys and prizes. The late night pizza snack is included. Co-sponsored by Riverrat Whitewater Toyz.

Hunter Education classes in M.V. begin Monday

Registration for late summer and early fall rifle hunter education classes will be held in the Magic Valley region from Monday, July 22 through Friday July 26. Cost for each class is \$8 per student. A selection of course dates, times and locations will be available at each registration site.

You must register for a class in the area where you live. Registration requires name, address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student. Anyone may register for someone else. All registration times are from 5 to 8 p.m.

West Twin Falls Co., July 22, Buhl Moose Lodge, 1101 W. Main, Buhl.

East Twin Falls Co., July 22 and 23, Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Cassia-Minidoka Cos., July 23 and 24, Cassia Co. Sheriff Office, 129 E. 14th St., Burley.

Goulding Co., July 23 and 24, ISDB Campus Round Bldg., 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding.

West Twin Falls Co., July 25, Filer Middle School, 200 Hwy 30, Filer.

Blaine Co., July 25 & 26, Blaine Co. Judicial Bldg., 201 2nd Ave. South, Hailey.

Jerome Co., July 25 & 26, Fish

Outdoors in brief

and Game Regional Office, 868 E. Main, Jerome.

South Fork Salmon season closes today

The fishing season for hatchery chinook salmon on the South Fork of the Salmon River will close today at the end of fishing hours, 10:26 p.m., because the sport harvest quota has been met. Check station rules remain in effect, so anglers catching fish today, must still check their fish by 11 p.m. The allowable amount of harvest is shared between sport anglers and Native American anglers.

During the season, which opened June 19, about 7,100 adult salmon will have been harvested, according to early projections. In last year's season, which ran for 23 days, 6,000 adult salmon were harvested. An estimated 78,900 hours of angler effort will have been spent this season, compared to 53,200 hours last year.

Host of activities take place at Redfish Lake

STANLEY - Activities for the upcoming week at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center have been listed by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger station.

Junior ranger for kids ages 6 to 10 runs Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Additional programs are held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday and Tuesday.

Hike to the wilderness, 10 a.m. Friday. Experience a four-mile hike to the Sawtooth Wilderness, bring water and wear comfortable shoes.

Nature of Redfish, 10 a.m. Friday. Nature hike to the Lily Pond; meet at the front lawn of the lodge, \$10 shuttle fee; bring water.

Great Walls of Granite Hike, Saturday, 11 a.m. Enjoy a one-

mile hike in the Fishhook Creek drainage; wear hiking boots.

Salmon Story Walk, Saturday and Monday, 2 p.m. Experience stories of Sawtooth Valley salmon.

Indian-Rock-Shelter-Tour, Tuesday, 2 p.m., meet at the center. Drive two miles and enjoy a short walk to an archeological site.

Evening programs include "Wildland Fires and You," Wednesday, 9 p.m.; "A Night at the Movies," Thursday, 9 p.m.; "Idaho Wolves," Friday at 8:30 p.m.; "Beetle Mania," Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; "A Night at the Movies," Sunday at 9 p.m. The Stanley Museum is open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 774-3376.

C.A.S.T. for Kids plans event at Walcott Park

Children with a wide range of disabilities will have the opportunity to reel in a whopper of a good time as they join some enthusiastic volunteers during the C.A.S.T. for Kids event scheduled for Walcott Park on Saturday, July 27.

C.A.S.T. stands for "Catch a Special Thrill," and offers children with disabilities and terminal illnesses an opportunity to enjoy a day of fishing at Walcott Park near Rupert.

Children between the ages of 7 to 16 have been invited. Volunteers from the BASS Clubs of Southern and Eastern Idaho will provide fishing boats and expertise to assist novice anglers. The morning fishing event will be followed by a barbecue lunch hosted by the Rupert Elks Club 2105.

For more information about the program contact Shari Kohlbecker at the Bureau of Reclamation, at 208-378-5050. For information about the July 27 event, contact Laura Bell at the Snake River Office at 678-0461, Ext. 25.

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detail. Virtual Visitor has photos to show you what it's like.

For help with hiking and camping, consult the Montana library at GORP <http://gorp.com/gorp/location/mt/mt.htm> - a source of things to know about fishing in Glacier, hiking and camping in the Bitterroot, Lolo and other national forests, and really getting away from it all in more than a dozen wilderness areas.

Go right to the source at the National Forest Service - <http://www.fs.fed.us/> - and open the State menu to look up Web sites of all the forests in Montana, with details on trails, camping and more.

Might as well get a hook wet while you're there. The fishing division of the state's tourist Web site - <http://visitmt.com/rip/planer/things2do/fishing.htm> - offers help with regulations, contacts for guide services, maps and more.

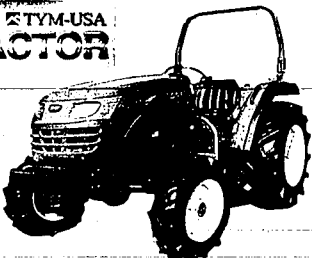
And since you're already in the Internet neighborhood, check out the rest of the state's Visit Montana - <http://visitmt.com/> - and explore their lodging links, town information and adventure connections. Taking the family? Look for the link to

MontanaKids.com. And if your idea of fun is sliding down a snow-covered mountain, click on Wintermt.com.

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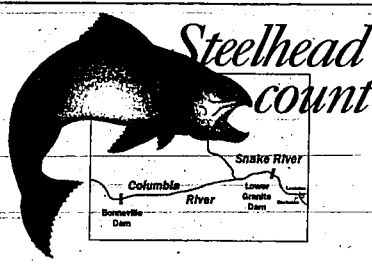
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machines and wait for the riders to pass.

Surprisingly, llamas spook the horses and riders should be careful in approaching these odd critters. The whiff of a bear or mountain lion also will make them skittish.

Mules can be a real game locator, according to Silvers. Many times, they spot a deer or elk before the hunters are aware one is in the vicinity. He also said a "jack" could be turned loosed with a flock of sheep and would be effective in keeping coyotes at bay. Mule owners should be careful with their dogs for this same reason, since mules tend to be aggressive toward canines.

The breed of horse can vary, but some of the current members are riding Peruvian Paso, Tennessee walkers and quarter horses Silver prefers the Morgan as a hardy mountain animal in addition to his mules. He said it is vital to breed the "jack" to a recognized mare to obtain good quality mules.

Sobotka said their group has a limited number of vacancies but the Back Country Horsemen are always looking for new members. They are an organization that helps to maintain trails throughout Idaho. Their current president is Joanne Kulm-Miller, phone 324-3022.

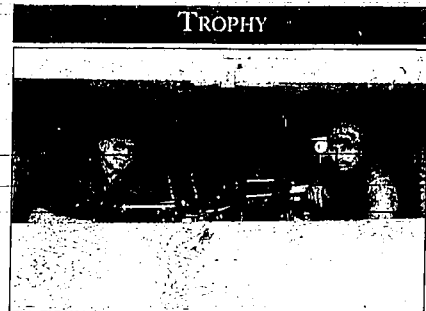


Bonneville Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/9	2,108	1,463
Total count for the run year	27,478	31,284

The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 18 and will end Nov. 15.

Lower Granite Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/1	44	134
Cumulative count on this date	314	1,191

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 2. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 31. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 25. The 2002 steelhead run is now complete. The total 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 269, 902 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 20-year average.



The Burley Trap Club received a \$5,000 grant from Friends of NRA. With the grant money and money raised by the club, they purchased a new trap for the range. To qualify for the grant, a club must be a 501(c)3 type organization and must benefit the public. The Burley Trap Club offers use of its facility to Scouts, firemen, law enforcement and other organizations for training and practice shooting. Friends of NRA provides grant funding for programs including youth firearms safety and education programs, hunter education, women's safety classes and wildlife conservation efforts. For more information on Friends of NRA call Walt Charles at 436-3344 or Tom Goodman at 438-5021. From left is Walt Charles, board member of Friends of NRA, with Paul Richins, vice-president of the Burley Trap Club and the new trap.

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Thursday, July 18, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"One's opponent must be weaned from error by patience and sympathy."

—Mahatma Gandhi

Today the Summer Nationals start in Washington, and to mark this I will be showing you a couple of deals from last year's championships, in Toronto.

The following hand could be considered simply to be an extension of good technique, but there is a little more to it than that. "If they don't cover, they don't have it," says Zia. However, sometimes you have to give them the chance to cover.

The auction saw East-West pre-empt to the maximum, but when North doubled four hearts to show cards, South settled for the obvious game. On the heart 10 opening lead, North-South had generally recorded plus-450 for an average minus. But consider the spade suit in isolation. If the suit breaks 2-1, you can do what you like. If they are 3-0 outside, there is nothing you can do to avoid a loser. But 5-0 outside is a different matter. Win the heart ace and lead the spade jack to test East's mettle. If he follows low, you will probably go up with the ace — and congratulate him afterwards. If he covers, you have the entries to go back to dummy to repeat the spade finesse — and then it will be up to him to congratulate you.

Since virtually the whole field had played the spade game, there was little to be gained from the difference between plus-450 and plus-480.

NORTH 7-10-A
 ♠ J 6 5
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ A 9 4
 ♣ J 6 5 3

EAST ♠ Q 10 8
 ♥ K Q J 6 2
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ Q 10 8 4

SOUTH ♠ A-K-9-7-4-3-2
 ♥ A
 ♦ K 8 7
 ♣ A K

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 Dbl. ♥ Dbl. Pass
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES 7-10-B

South holds:
 ♠ J 6 5
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ A 9 4
 ♣ J 6 5 3

South West North East
 1♦ Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. Bidding two clubs might get your side to a decent fit, but it would make it hard for you to reach the most likely game for your side, three no-trump. One no-trump suggests moderate values and a diamond stop; a jump to two no-trump would be optimistic — that shows 11-12 points.

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