

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 90, low 60.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Nose close: Odors from two industrial spills is causing a stink at the Jerome fair.

Page C1

### MONEY

Slow down: The economic recovery is likely to be sluggish, new data suggests.

Page D2

### WORLD

Explosion in cafeteria  
Hebrew University in Mount Scopus  
Americans die: A suicide bombing in Israel claims seven people at a university known as a refuge from the Mideast's ethnic tensions.

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### OUTDOORS

Kids and worms: Young anglers won't have trouble reeling in big fish with traditional bait.

Page E1

### SPORTS

Yee-haw: County fair rodeo season hits the Magic Valley today in Jerome.

Page D1

### OPINION

On the fence: Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady needs to raise his voice on fiscal plans, today's editorial says.

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### COMING UP

Swinging singing



Asleep at the Wheel headlines in Hailey this weekend.

Friday in The Times-News

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# INEEL pit work starts

## Removal of all plutonium-contaminated material could take eight years

The Times-News and The Associated Press  
**IDAHO FALLS** - Construction has started four months ahead of schedule - at least under the terms of the latest agreement - on a one-acre area of buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The U.S. Department of Energy announced Wednesday that by beginning construction it had met the first of three major enforcement deadlines toward excavating the buried waste in Pit 9 - a process that could take up to eight years.

Pit 9 originally was picked to develop a cleanup technique for the entire 88 acres in the laboratory's subsurface disposal area. In the 1950s-60s, the federal government buried plutonium-contaminated waste in unlined pits and trenches above the Snake River Plain aquifer. The aquifer supplies water for much of southern Idaho.

Workers began Tuesday bolting and welding together a steel shoring bank that will be fitted around a small portion of Pit 9; to prevent the upper layer of the pit's walls from sloughing into the digging site.

Please see PIT, Page A2

# Forest Service cuts cost, cuts green

## Agency gradually paints vehicles white

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - In World War II, an American Tobacco Company slogan, "Lucky Strike Green Has Gone To War" was more than a motto.

The essential chemical chromium had been diverted to the war effort, and Lucky Strike could no longer obtain the distinctive green ink for its cigarette packages.

So, Lucky Strike green packages became Lucky Strike white, which endure even today.

Now another green has gone to war - the budget wars.

White vehicles are gradually replacing signature green vehicles of the U.S. Forest Service as older models are retired.

Repainting the white vehicles is too costly for tight budgets.

The cost of painting a vehicle after delivery varies widely, depending on the sizes and types of vehicles and in what part of the country repainting is done.

Willette Squire, a spokeswoman for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., said repainting could cost as much as \$3,000 per vehicle. She said the total number of vehicles in the Forest Service inventory was not readily available.

She said each Forest Service regional office could decide whether to use funds for repainting white vehicles.

At the Ogden, Utah, headquarters of the Forest Service's Region IV, which includes Nevada and Utah and part of Idaho and Wyoming, spokesman James Stone said of 4,000 Forest Service vehicles in the region, 1,200 are white and about 2,800 the traditional green, a shade somewhere between forest green and pea green.

Stone said that the Forest Service isn't abandoning the green. During the next cycle of retiring older trucks and autos, manufacturers will be asked if new vehicles can be delivered with the green color scheme with no added expense.

The Forest Service's Ketchum district ranger, Kurt Nelson, said funds that would otherwise be used for repainting white vehicles are being diverted to more urgent needs. He estimated painting costs locally at between \$1,200 and \$1,500 each.

Reeling already from budget cutbacks and years of deferring needed programs, revenues from the Forest Service's fee demonstration program that've been used to make up for budget shortages also face possible repeal as public pressure on Congress builds.

## PREVENTATIVE BURNING



Kayn McNeil of Riddell, Ore., lights a backfire that will burn into the Timbered Rock fire near Trail, Ore., Wednesday. The wildfire, burning about 20 miles north of Medford, has consumed about 17,000 acres, resulting in the evacuation of more than 100 homes. More than 1,000 firefighters are battling the blaze, which was started by lightning. For the story, please see page C4.

# ONE FOR THE BOOKS?

## N. Carolina man says he'll set record in jump from bridge

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For Jim Guyer, it's not about being too old - it's about being old enough.

Guyer, 74, of Hendersonville, N.C., claims that when he jumps from the Perrine Bridge early Friday, he'll be setting a new world record.

"I will be the oldest human being ever to BASE jump from a span."

BASE stands for building, antenna, span, earth.

Guyer said he's jumped off all those things - including leaps from the Perrine Bridge last year.

But of course back then, he was too young to set the record.

There was also the matter of making sure everything was proper and official with the Guinness Book of World Records, where Guyer hopes to get his accomplishment posted.

"They explained to me in an e-mail that they had to be very careful that it was a legal bridge to jump from."

Guyer - who works as a commodities trader - isn't a stranger to free-falling and depending on parachute to bring things to a safe end.

He started out serving in the U.S. Army as a paratrooper. After moving on to civilian life, he continued recreational skydiving.

He also stayed active in running, tennis, bicycle racing and other games.

Please see JUMP, Page A2



Jim Guyer of Hendersonville, N.C., hopes he will be setting a new record as the oldest person to ever BASE jump off a span when he leaps from the Perrine Bridge at about 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Photo courtesy of JIM GUYER

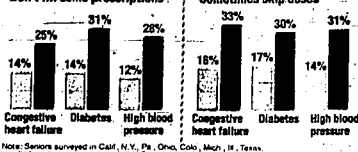
# Survey: Seniors skimp on drugs

## Costs require them to stretch their supply, they say

## Skimping on expensive medicine

Many older people forgo needed medications or skip doses to make expensive medicine last longer, according to a new survey.

Have prescription drug coverage No drug coverage



### Kaiser Rider News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Nearly 1 in 4 seniors say they sometimes don't fill prescriptions because of their high cost or they skip doses to make their prescriptions last longer, according to a new eight-state survey of the effects of high drug prices on elderly Americans.

**Senate rejects drug plan - A3**

For those who skimp, the high cost of drugs "is more than a financial burden, it's a health risk," said Karen Davis, president of the Commonwealth Fund, a sponsor of the study. The findings, released Wednesday as the Senate rejected a plan to spend \$330 billion over 10 years to help

seniors pay for prescription drugs, illustrate the stress between the promise of drugs and their rising cost.

Overall, 22 percent of the nearly 11,000 Americans over 65 who were surveyed said they'd skimped on their prescribed

drugs in 2001 to save money. The figure jumped to more than a third for seniors who didn't have health insurance that covered some of the costs of their prescriptions.

Please see DRUGS, Page A2

# Study further refutes mammogram criticism

Los Angeles Times

Regular mammography reduces breast cancer deaths by as much as 44 percent, according to a major new study that involved a third of the women in Sweden.

The efficacy of mammography has been the subject of great debate over the past year or so, after a Danish study claimed that clinical trials of breast screening had procedural and other flaws that rendered them meaningless.

Most major health organizations have since reaffirmed their beliefs in the value of screening, but doubts raised by critics have left many women concerned about the need for mammograms and their potential benefits. The new study may finally lay some of those doubts to rest.

The results, published today in the journal Cancer, "effectively refute" claims that mammography is not beneficial and "confirm

"This is a very impressive study that is going to change a lot of people's minds ..."

- Dr. Larry Norton, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Center Center

beyond any doubt" that reductions in deaths can be obtained in large screening programs, said Dr. Stephen A. Feig of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

"This is a very impressive study that is going to change a lot of people's minds about mammography," added Dr. Larry Norton of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, president of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

# AUGUST 01 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC. Idaho Extremes, Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperature, Precipitation, Barometric Pressure, Humidity, etc.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Table with 7 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today, a seasonably hot afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 60. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a breezy afternoon. High 88.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:30 a.m. Sunset tonight: 8:58 p.m. Moonset today: 12:42 a.m. Moonset tonight: 2:36 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY

10 8 6 4 2 0. A.M. 10 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. 4 p.m. High 10+, Very High 8-10, Moderate 7-9.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Fri., Sat. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Fri., Sat. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Map of the United States showing weather systems, fronts, and precipitation. Includes a legend for symbols like High, Low, Front, etc.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Fri., Sat. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

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Government tightens regs for truck and bus drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Truck and bus drivers could lose their commercial licenses if they do not drive their family car safely, government rules issued Wednesday say.

Drugs

Continued from A1. That one-third included seniors with chronic and costly diseases, including diabetes and heart disease, for whom drug treatment is essential.

Here's one asteroid that won't hit Earth

of Earth - just outside the Moon's orbit - on Aug. 17-18, astronomers say. The hurtling piece of space rock is about 10 times larger than the asteroid that "narrowly" slipped past Earth - 75,000 miles away.

Security plan draws concern

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joined by a union firefighter and Border Patrol agent, Senate Democrats declared firm opposition Wednesday to President Bush's request for greater management flexibility within the proposed Homeland Security Department.

Alabama clears dead from vote rolls

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Alabama's voter registration rolls once were so loaded with dead people they became fodder for Sen. Lee's monologue on the "Tonight Show."

Jump

Continued from A1. Then, at age 71, he discovered a new sport. Or rather, it discovered him. "One day, somebody started talking about BASE jumping. So I said, 'BASE jumping? What is that?'"

Pit

Continued from A1. 1997 after missed deadlines. Last year, the Energy Department wanted to delay the project by another seven to 13 years.

Circulation: Daniel Walock, circulation director. Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week. Classified Advertising (Deby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2.

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IDAHO LOTTERY. Wednesday, July 31. Wild Cards: Age of Spades. Tuesday, July 30. Correction: A photo published Sunday in YourNews incorrectly identified the person presenting a check to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Study: Millions of kids are needlessly uninsured

Movement grows to advertise services

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**WASHINGTON** - A new study finds that nearly 5 million youngsters who are eligible for free health insurance aren't receiving it.

In many cases, that's because parents don't know their children qualify for coverage through Medicaid, the national public health plan for the poor, or the State Children's Health Insurance Program, created in 1997 to cover children of low-income working parents.

Nearly 2 million of the 4.7 million eligible children live in California, Texas and Florida - populous states with large numbers of immigrants, whose English and awareness of public services are both often poor. Michigan, Ohio, New York and Illinois also have between 144,000 and 178,000 uninsured but eligible children each, according to the new figures from the Urban Institute, a non-profit research organization in Washington.

To inform parents about their children's eligibility, a team of corporate partners and more than 100 national organizations will

### U.S. children's health coverage

*Ago 18 and under, 2001:*

18.1 million Covered by state/federal programs

4.7 million Eligible for state/federal but not enrolled



50.2 million Have health insurance

3.4 million Not insured, not eligible for state/federal

© 2002 KRT Source: Urban Institute, U.S. Census Bureau

work with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a national philanthropic organization based in New Jersey, on a national public awareness campaign.

The campaign will include television, radio and print advertisements in Spanish-language and African-American media outlets and enrollment drives in minority communities. Twenty-five percent of Hispanic children and more than 13 percent of black children are eligible for coverage but uninsured, according to recent federal figures.

## Senate rejects another Medicare drug plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Senate rejected a fourth Medicare prescription drug proposal Wednesday before heading home empty-handed to face older voters. Lawmakers instead settled for a massive influx of federal funds to bolster cash-strapped Medicaid programs serving 40 million poor people and a measure to speed lower-cost generic drugs to market.

The rejected last-minute, scaled-back Democratic plan to offer prescription benefits to poor seniors and those with huge pharmacy bills failed on a 50-49 vote. It needed 60 votes to bypass budget rules because of its \$390 billion

### Seniors skimp on their medications - A1

cost over 10 years. Minutes later, lawmakers ended the prescription drug debate that had consumed more than two weeks of the Senate's time and instead passed the smaller Medicaid rescue and generic drug package on a 78-21 vote.

The Medicaid provisions - a response to heavy lobbying from governors - would give states \$6 billion in additional federal matching funds and \$3 billion in

grants to help pay for state-run child care and other social service programs. Governors have said they can no longer afford Medicaid, with health costs rising much faster than inflation and a limp economy forcing tight budgets.

Even the fate of what the Senate passed is unclear. The House has approved a Medicare bill but has not addressed the issues in the Senate bill.

The stalemate virtually assures the Medicare prescription drug issue will influence the November midterm elections, which typically attract disproportionately large numbers of elderly voters.

Republicans and Democrats quickly began blaming each other.

"Republicans can't try to run from this issue, but Democrats are not going to let them hide," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Health, Labor and Education Committee.

"If Republicans won't vote for a prescription drug program worthy of the name in September, the American people will vote for a Congress that will do the job in the elections in November," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, accused Democrats and their leader, Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, of bringing only partisan proposals to the floor.

## Airlines trim flights on Sept. 11 as travelers stay away

**The Associated Press**

Some of the nation's largest airlines are cutting back their Sept. 11 flight schedules, bowing to Americans' reluctance to fly on the anniversary of the attack.

American and United, the two biggest carriers, are making unspecified reductions for that day based on weak bookings. No.

3 Delta is trimming flights for the entire work week of Sept. 9-13.

Unease about another terrorist strike is behind the decline in bookings, but so are patriotism and remembrance, according to interviews with consumers, travel agents and industry experts.

Some said the date just doesn't seem right for scheduling business or pleasure trips.

"To me, that's a national holiday now," Donnie Rose, a 49-year-old policeman from Cambridge, Ohio, said at the airport in Columbus. A frequent flyer, he will avoid the skies that day.

Even for a midweek in September, a traditionally slow travel period, numerous agencies nationwide say they have noticed a particular reluctance among

both business and leisure travelers to make reservations around Sept. 11, which falls on a Wednesday.

"A lot of people don't want to travel that day just for the feeling of it," said Marat Shkandin, a manager at Liberty Travel, just blocks from World Trade Center site in New York. "The actual day still means something to people."

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AUGUST 1 2002

NATION

# Stranded whales put to death

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Marine experts, exhausted and heartbroken after failing to free dozens of pilot whales stranded on Cape Cod, euthanized the surviving animals when they swam ashore for a third time in two days.

Volunteers and vacationers had pitched in to free the mammals, covering them with wet blankets and bedsheets to regulate their body temperature and herding them out to sea.

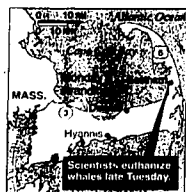
But when the disoriented pod re-stranded near Sunken Meadow Beach late Tuesday in a marshy, hard-to-access location with dark approaching, marine scientists were forced to make the decision they wanted to make, said New England Aquarium spokesman Tony LaCasse.

"After two days of trying to give these animals any opportunity we could, a decision was made by the veterinarians on site to euthanize those animals that weren't already dead," LaCasse said Tuesday. "It's probably one of the harder decisions that anyone can make."

Since the strandings began Monday about 25 miles away at



Rescue workers walk with a stranded pilot whale for the tide to rise Tuesday in Eastham, Mass.



SOURCES: Associated Press, ENR, AP

Chapin Beach in Dennis, about 60 pilot whales have died or been euthanized.

In the initial landing Monday, about 56 whales beached themselves, and 11 died. Early

Tuesday, the approximate 45 surviving whales beached again at Lieutenant's Island. About 300 people came to the area to try to help, including schoolchildren who filled buckets of water to pour on the whales to keep them comfortable.

Some died after the second beaching, and rescuers placed the surviving blistered and sunburned whales on their stomachs so they wouldn't suffocate while awaiting high tide.

By Tuesday afternoon, however, the estimated 30-35 surviving whales swam ashore again. Marine experts euthanized the last surviving group Tuesday night, bringing the two-day total of dead whales to about 60, according to Teri Frady, spokeswoman for the National Marine



A group of more than 40 pilot whales that became stranded for a second day in shallow water in Eastham, Mass., Tuesday. Rescuers surrendered their efforts to save the whales because too many were sick or in shock over the ordeal.

Fisheries Service.

Mass strandings of pilot whales are not unusual since they are highly sociable animals that travel and feed in groups and fre-

quent areas near the coastline. They range from 12 to 16 feet in length as adults and weigh about 1,800 pounds.

In July 2000, 10 pilot whales

died after stranding in shallow water off Nantucket, and on Christmas Eve of 1991, 31 stranded pilot whales died off Cape Cod.

## Researchers report progress with autism

The Washington Post

Parents and educators can control the tantrums, aggression and self-injurious behavior of children with autism and related disorders by placing them on an antipsychotic medicine that is approved only to treat schizophrenia in adults, researchers reported Wednesday.

The findings come at a time when many psychiatrists have already placed children with autism and related problems on Risperdal, one drug in a new class of schizophrenia medicines. Although the Food and Drug Administration has not approved such "off-label" use, doctors expect the new report to greatly expand antipsychotic prescriptions for this purpose.

Some mental health experts have expressed concern about the use of powerful medicines among young children.

## Memorial Day sparks emotional memories

Page C8

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# Lawmakers contend Bush softens scandal law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan chorus of lawmakers Wednesday questioned the extent of President Bush's support for protecting corporate whistle-blowers who expose cooked books or mislead investors.

"I'm not sure," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who helped write new whistle-blower protections into a corporate accountability law Bush signed Tuesday. "We need people who know about wrongdoing to come forward. If they don't, corporate crooks will get away with their crimes."

The flap arose as the White House, hours after Bush affixed his signature to the measure cracking down on boardroom fraud and making corporate financial reporting more transparent, issued its interpretation of a provision shielding whistle-blowers from employer retaliation when they present Congress with information about wrongdoing.

The Bush administration, through a statement quietly released Tuesday evening, said it viewed the new law as protecting

informants only if they help a congressional committee conducting an investigation. Protections would not apply when evidence is provided to individual lawmakers or aides outside such proceedings, the White House said.

At least one lobbyist representing a trade group opposed to the whistle-blower provisions was present at the White House bill-signing ceremony, even as Bush aides made it known that company CEOs had been excused from it.

White House press secretary

Arl Fleischer said whistle-blowers' conversations with individual lawmakers could still be protected, but only if Congress changes its rules and gives lone members the authority to conduct congressionally sanctioned investigations.

"This is up to Congress," he said. "The interpretation would most likely affect lawmakers who initiate their own inquiries or receive unsolicited information from constituents — usually those in the minority party lacking control over the launching of formal investigations."

# Court: No U.S. trial for foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that two British citizens and an Australian captured in Afghanistan and held in Cuba have no right to trial before U.S. courts.

The ruling supports the government's strategy for holding nearly 600 suspected Taliban and al-Qaida militants without trial at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

British Shafiq Rasul and Asif Iqbal and Australian David Hicks are among those being held there, according to the government.

They were captured while fighting with Taliban and al-Qaida forces, U.S. officials allow.

U.S. District Court Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly ruled that the U.S. legal system has no jurisdiction over detainees held in Cuba. In so doing, she rejected the plaintiffs' argument that "our leaders in military bases abroad, which continue under the sovereignty of foreign nations, hostile or friendly, are functionally 375 equivalent to being land borders or parts of entry of the United States or otherwise within the United States."

# Some want Congress OK for any Iraq attack

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Republican joined Democratic lawmakers Wednesday in urging President Bush to seek Congress' approval for any attack on Iraq.

As the Senate opened hearings on Bush's plans to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the president should get his hands tied before the 1991 Persian Gulf war and seek congressional authorization if he decides that "large-scale offensive military action is necessary against Iraq."

Two Democrats, Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, introduced a resolution this week opposing the use of force in Iraq without Congress' approval.

The debate over whether to invade Iraq and what consequences might result is heating up as the Pentagon moves forward with military plans and Bush aides publicly hint that they believe only an invasion will stop Saddam's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested Tuesday that even if Iraq allows them to return, United Nations weapons inspectors could never uncover all of Baghdad's biological weapons programs.

Citing the latter contention, Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that after Sept. 11 Congress and Bush aides "were in pursuit of al-Qaida members 'wherever they may be found.'"

The Feinstein-Leahy resolution is "pure partisan politics," Lott charged.

"You know, what do they want us to say, 'Oh, Mr. Saddam Hussein, we're coming, we're coming! Get ready! You can expect us, you know, two weeks after election day. And by the way, here we do that, we'll have a huge debate so you'll know full well exactly what's going on,'" he said. "Give me a break!"

But at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, former U.S. and U.N. officials used a public discussion of the best way to counter the threat from Saddam.

Some suggested non-military options.

# Book: Flight 93 travelers used cart to enter cockpit

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers aboard doomed Flight 93 broke down the cockpit door with a food cart on Sept. 11, sending the hijacked airliner plummeting toward the ground in western Pennsylvania, according to a new book.

"Among the Heroes," published Tuesday by HarperCollins, claims an assistant U.S. attorney told relatives of officials aboard the flight about the use of the food cart as a battering ram when he met with them three months ago in Princeton, N.J. The family members were not identified.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that law enforcement sources consider the food cart raid as one of the theories of what happened. But the officials' solid words heard on the cockpit voice recording are not definitive.

"The cockpit voice recording has not been made public because prosecutors and other law enforcement officials believe it could still be used as evidence."

Some passengers had called relatives from cell phones Sept. 11 and learned that other hijacked airliners had already landed into the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

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Balance must be paid in full within 12 months of purchase. Interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase on the average balance unless (1) the balance is paid in full by the end of 12 months, and (2) minimum monthly payments are made. Minimum monthly payments will be required in the amount of (i) on a Rev. card, the greater of \$15.00 or 3% of the total amount financed or (ii) a portion of the amount financed based on the terms of the contract (2 to 48 months). Minimum total purchase of \$199 required. Financing provided by outside finance company. Financing subject to credit approval. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. Several different financing plans available with different APRs. Current maximum APR is 27%. The APR may vary in some states and to exceed state maximums.

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2-Way Air Flow Control • Easy Installation

Panel #C06016

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**\$149**

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**NATION**

**Probe: Did deer disease kill men?**

WATNSAU, Wis. (AP) - The deaths of three outdoorsmen from brain-destroying illnesses are under investigation by medical experts who want to know whether chronic wasting disease, an affliction in wild game from the Rocky Mountains to the Upper Midwest, has crossed from animals into humans, just as mad cow disease did in Europe.

The men knew one another and ate elk and deer meat at wild game feasts hosted by one of them in Wisconsin during the 1980s and '90s. All three died in the 1990s.

Investigators want to know whether the deaths were just a coincidence or whether the men contracted their diseases from the meat of infected game.

There has never been a documented case of a person contracting a brain-destroying illness from eating wild animals with chronic wasting disease.

"We are not saying it absolutely can't happen. We know that it's a mistake to say that," said Dr. Larry Schonberger, a specialist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "It gets a lot of people scared and it has economic consequences and, therefore, so we need to check it out."

In February, chronic wasting disease - an incurable, brain-destroying illness that causes deer, elk, moose and caribou to grow thin and die - was found in Wisconsin deer, marking the first time it was discovered east of the Mississippi River. It was identified in Colorado elk more than three decades ago and is now known to exist in wild or captive deer or elk in Colorado, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma and South Dakota and two Canadian provinces. Thousands of animals are now being slaughtered to contain it.

**Ranchers seek \$10M over disease losses**

DENVER (AP) - Seven elk ranchers whose herds were slaughtered in efforts to control chronic wasting disease are seeking \$10 million from the state for their losses.

The ranchers' lawyer, James Kreutz, said he hopes to settle his client's claims before filing a lawsuit.

He notified the Colorado Department of Agriculture and the Division of Wildlife last week of his clients' wishes. Under Colorado law, claimants must notify the state at least 180 days before filing a lawsuit, Kreutz said.

The ranchers want payment for lost animals, lost property values, and loss of future income from animals that were killed by state and federal veterinary teams.

"If the government takes your property, you should be compensated," Kreutz said. "We are a spokesman for the attorney general's office, which represents the Department of Agriculture and Division of Wildlife, declined to comment. "We obviously have a lot of sympathy for these guys," said Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department. "But we think it's groundless."

**Soldier's wife faces charge**

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The wife of an Army Special Operations officer has been charged in his shooting death, and police sought to arrest a teenager in the latest in a string of domestic violence cases that have shaken Fort Bragg.

Joan Shannon, 35, was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the July 23 fatal shooting of Maj. David Shannon, 40.

"We believe financial gain is one of the primary motives of the crime," said police Lt. Tom Gullette. He did not elaborate.

Police issued a petition charging a 15-year-old in the slaying. The teen had not been arrested by early Wednesday, police Sgt. Alex Thompson said. The teen's identity and details of the petition were withheld because he is a juvenile.

Friday & Saturday The Heritage Safe Factory Team is here to Help You. Come see the Ultimate.

**It's Our 40th Birthday!**

Saturday Traeger Barbecue 11-4pm TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!



**SCHRADE WALDEN OLD TIMER HUNTING KNIVES**  
Mod. 152OT  
Reg. '36" \$19<sup>90</sup>



**PSE BEAST COMPOUND BOWS**  
27" to 31" Draw Brush Camo  
Reg. '239" \$199<sup>90</sup>



**WALTHER P-22 SEMI AUTO PISTOLS**  
8 Shot 22LR 3" or 5" Barrel  
Reg. '239" \$244<sup>90</sup>



**TIPTON GUN CARE VISE**  
Locks gun in for Cleaning & Scope Work  
Reg. '69" \$49<sup>90</sup>



**RUGER M77 BOLT ACTION RIFLES**  
Blue/Walnut or Stainless/Synthetic  
223 to 338 Mag with Scope Rings  
Reg. '519" ..... \$437<sup>90</sup>\*



**BROWNING BPS MAGNUM PUMP**  
Blue/Walnut or Black/Synthetic  
12 & 20 Gauge 3" w/ 3 invector chokes  
Reg. '473" ..... \$407<sup>90</sup>\*

	Cal.	Reg.	SALE
Ruger 77RL Ultralight Bolt Action	308	'649"	\$497 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger 77RBZ Stainless Bolt Action	30.06	'599"	\$497 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger 1B Single Shot	22.250	'749"	\$617 <sup>90</sup>
Kimber Mod 84M Varmint	22.250	'993"	\$877 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin 336M Stainless Lever Action	30.30	'549"	\$467 <sup>90</sup>
Marlin Cowboy Lever Action	38.55 45-70	'693"	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Navy Arms 1862 Rolling Block	45-70	'793"	\$667 <sup>90</sup>
Navy Arms 1860 Hentry Lever	45LC	'993"	\$797 <sup>90</sup>
Remington Mod.7 Bolt Action	308	'693"	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700 Titanium Bolt Action	270	'1193"	\$997 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700VSSF Varmint	223, 22.250	'949"	\$847 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700 S/S Black Powder	50	'549"	\$417 <sup>90</sup>
Shiloh 1874 Sharps Long Range Express	45-110	'2993"	\$2677 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod. 70 Feather weight	270WSM	'749"	\$667 <sup>90</sup>

W.W. Grigg Fly Rod & Reel Combo 4 Piece w/ Case Reg. 129" NOW \$89<sup>90</sup>

Field & Stream Mens' Shirts Reg. to '39" NOW \$19<sup>90</sup>

	Cal.	Reg.	SALE
Browning BPS Camo Super Mag	12ga.3.5"	'619"	\$497 <sup>90</sup>
Browning Gold Light Auto	10ga.3.5"	'1249"	\$1097 <sup>90</sup>
Browning Citori Over/Under	12,20,410	'1643"	\$1377 <sup>90</sup>
Fabarms Classic Double	12	'1593"	\$1177 <sup>90</sup>
Franchi Ladies Semi Auto	28	'693"	\$627 <sup>90</sup>
Franchi AL-48 Semi Auto	20	'793"	\$697 <sup>90</sup>
Franchi VP612 Semi Auto	12ga.3.5"	'993"	\$727 <sup>90</sup>
Remington Youth 870EX Camo	20	'933"	\$347 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 11-87 Semi Auto	12ga.3"	'768"	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 11-87 Semi Auto	12ga.3.5"	'849"	\$697 <sup>90</sup>
Rossi Youth Combo	22x410	'219"	\$177 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Red Label O/U	20	'1193"	\$997 <sup>90</sup>
Weatherby Orion Upland	12ga.	'1279"	\$1097 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Defender	20	'329"	\$279 <sup>90</sup>

**TRAEGER** Traeger barbecue Saturday 11am to 4pm (You Call Burned Meat a Barbecue?) Wood Pellet Outdoor Grills

- Grills, Slow Roasts, Bakes & Smokes
- Electric Auto Start • Porcelain Grill
- Easy Clean Grease Drain System

#070 Lil Tex \$593.90	#078 Texas Style \$879.90	#100 Deluxe Grill \$879.90
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**Heritage Safe & Gun Safe Sale** The Factory Team is Here this weekend with \$100 to \$300 Rebates & Extended Warrantees Free!

- All Class II to IV Fire Lined
- Available in 7 sizes 6 interiors & 9 colors

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<b>FORTRESS 2000</b> • Key lock dial • 700lb 18 gun Retail \$1149 NOW \$933.90	<b>CENTENNIAL 5100</b> • Electronic Dial • 875lb 24 gun Retail \$2149 NOW \$1593	<b>TRADITIONS 1000</b> • Electronic Dial • 775lb 18 gun Retail \$2199 NOW \$1593
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**RUGER RED LABEL OVER/UNDER** 12 Ga. Sporting Clays  
Reg. '1093" \$897<sup>90</sup>

**KIMBER COMPACT STAINLESS** 45ACP Reg. '869" \$677<sup>90</sup>

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Browning BAR Semi Auto	270	\$577 <sup>90</sup>
Knight Mod. 85 Black Powder	50	\$217 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger KM77 Rifle w/ Scope	30-06	\$517 <sup>90</sup>
Remington 700BDL Left Hand	7Mag.	\$517 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger 96/44 Lever Action	44Mag.	\$367 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Deer Slayer Semi Auto	44Mag.	\$397 <sup>90</sup>
Savage 24V Over/Under	2220Ga.	\$317 <sup>90</sup>
Tikka 512SC Over/Under	757R/12Ga.	\$777 <sup>90</sup>
Weatherby Accumark w/ Scope	270Mag.	\$1177 <sup>90</sup>
Weatherby Accumark	300Mag.	\$1077 <sup>90</sup>
Browning BLR Lever w/ Scope	308	\$597 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod. 12 w/ Kickze	12Ga.	\$577 <sup>90</sup>
Winchester Mod. 88 Lever Action	308	\$347 <sup>90</sup>

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Bersa Thunderer Semi Auto	380	'249"	\$217 <sup>90</sup>
Heritage Revolver	22/22Mag.	'1199"	\$177 <sup>90</sup>
Hi Point Semi Auto	380 9MM	'149"	\$117 <sup>90</sup>
Cimarron-1872-Open-Top-Revolver	38	'469"	\$417 <sup>90</sup>
Cimarron SAA Mod. P Jr. Revolver	38	'393"	\$347 <sup>90</sup>
Glock 17, 19, 22 & 23 Semi Auto	9MM&40	'629"	\$527 <sup>90</sup>
Smith & Wesson 22A Semi Auto	22	'259"	\$217 <sup>90</sup>
Smith & Wesson Mod. 610 Revolver	10MM	'693"	\$497 <sup>90</sup>
Springfield X P40 Semi Auto	40	'489"	\$397 <sup>90</sup>
Taurus Tracker Titanium	357	'669"	\$557 <sup>90</sup>
Ruger Birds Head Single Six	32 H&R	'549"	\$477 <sup>90</sup>
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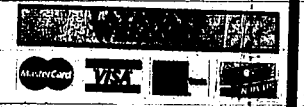
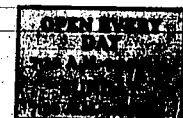
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# Injured soldier recalls 'calm' response to attack

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Standing guard outside a mud-walled compound in the severe mountains of eastern Afghanistan, Brian S. Worth heard gunfire and saw a grenade come over the wall, moments later fragments tore into his back.

Four days after he was wounded in the opening seconds of the latest attack on U.S. forces, Worth remembered the pain and fear, but also the pride he felt in his fellow soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"Everyone was really surprisingly calm," Worth said Wednesday at the hospital at the main U.S. military base in Bagram. "There weren't a lot of people yelling or screaming... Everyone knew exactly what to do. We've been trained really well."

The battle occurred while the troops were on a reconnaissance mission near the village of Ayub Khel, about seven miles from Khost, a region U.S. forces are fighting for Taliban and al-Qaida hideouts.

Capt. Chris Cirino said the soldiers looking for a suspect surrounded the compound and sent a team of Afghan soldiers to ask those inside to come out.

The Afghans returned, saying the occupants had guns. When they went back to the compound to talk again, the troops were fired upon, and two Afghan fighters were killed instantly.

Worth said he saw a grenade fly over the 10-foot wall and lunged around a corner, also pushing another soldier out of the way.

Spc. Michael Rewakowski, 21, said he was running to assist Spc. Christopher J. Vedvick, who had been wounded by a second grenade, when another exploded near him, knocking him to the ground and throwing fragments into his right calf, left forearm and left temple. He was able to reach safety and was later evacuated to Bagram air base with the other wounded soldier.

"I'll never forget that sound," Vedvick, 25, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., said Wednesday from his bed at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. "It's a loud concussion explosion — bah-BOON!"

Worth said the enemy would throw grenades over the wall and then poke weapons through openings and fire randomly. Despite his injury, he continued firing until air support arrived about 45 minutes later, he said.

The air response to the attack was fierce. Two F-18s strafed the compound and dropped two 500-pound bombs directly in the center, Cirino said.

Vedvick said the last thing he saw of the battle was "a mushroom cloud" going up over the house as he was being flown out by helicopter.

When a team went in after the bombing, a lone enemy fighter was still alive, having hidden in a small space between two concrete bargers, Cirino said. He fired a pistol on the team and threw a grenade before being wounded and taken into custody. Five others were found dead in the ruins.

# Report: Al-Qaida sent Afghan to kill Karzai

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A hapless would-be car bomber who was intercepted after a traffic accident in the heart of Kabul told interrogators he was assigned by al-Qaida to assassinate President Hamid Karzai or, failing that, to kill foreigners in the Afghan capital, an Afghan intelligence chief said Wednesday.

"He says he wanted to go to heaven by killing himself and also killing infidels and supporters of infidels in Afghanistan," Amrullah Saleh said.

Investigators still have not established the identity or nationality of the suspect, captured Monday, but they know that the "very sophisticated" car bomb, along with a half-ton of explosives, was put together outside Afghanistan, Saleh told The Associated Press.

The Afghan official implied the alleged plot originated in Pakistan.

The thickly bearded suspect has told interrogators the names of those who "motivated" him, Saleh said, and other people are being sought. He would not dis-



Afghan intelligence officials released this picture Tuesday showing an unidentified suspect arrested Monday just yards from the U.S. Embassy in Kabul after he was apprehended with explosive devices in his car.

uss the details of continuing security operations, however. The capture of the alleged suicide terrorist had sent a chill through this city, especially since the shrapnel-packed Toyota

Corolla had penetrated to a spot just hundreds of yards from the U.S. Embassy, Karzai's offices and the headquarters of the international security force patrolling Kabul.

It was the latest incident in a series — including the assassination of a vice president — that have hit the Afghan capital on edge in the months since a U.S.-led campaign ousted the Taliban government and scattered the Afghan-based al-Qaida terrorist network.

Although Saleh, director of the intelligence service's office for Kabul, would not discuss other detained suspects, the Afghan Interior Ministry has reported that an alleged Afghan accomplice, also unidentified, is in custody.

Saleh said his agency held only one, "the foreigner."

Afghan authorities said the explosives-laden automobile collided with a sport utility vehicle on Kabul's Mitorayon Road late Monday morning, around the corner from the U.S. Embassy. When the Toyota sped off from the scene, suspicious security officers in the area gave chase.

During the pursuit, one of two Afghans in the car jumped out and escaped, said the chief of Interior Ministry police, Gen. Din Mohammad Juran.

# FBI just misses 'ID' suspect

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A man who allegedly sold fake identification to two Sept. 11 hijackers apparently left for Egypt before authorities raided his home and business Wednesday, investigators said.

Mohamad El Atriss, an Egyptian immigrant, operated businesses in Paterson and Elizabeth where he sold the IDs, Passaic County Sheriff Jerry Speziale said.

Authorities raided his home and business Wednesday afternoon and were told Atriss had taken a flight from Newark to Egypt, Speziale said.

Five minutes before the raid, Atriss called a New Jersey phone number from somewhere outside the country, Speziale said.

"Obviously, it's very disappointing," he said.

Authorities were unsure if the flight he took left Tuesday or Wednesday. Atriss was last seen by authorities in New Jersey on Monday, investigators said.

Atriss sold a fake identification card to Khalid Almudhar, who was on Flight 77 as it hit the Pentagon, and one to hijacker Abdul Aziz Alomari from Flight 11, which hit the World Trade Center, Speziale said.

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## EDITORIAL

### Brady's campaign ideas aren't dazzling Idahoans

If Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady wants to connect with Idaho voters, he should hammer out his own positions instead of merely hammering his opponent.

Despite critics' assertion that incumbent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is weak on issues such as the state budget and education, Brady has yet to offer any appealing alternatives.

#### Our view:

Gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady's positions are either too ambiguous or too unappealing to capture voters' attention.

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

Brady announced last week that he wants to change the Fish and Game commission by following the proposals made in a failed initiative drive last spring.

That initiative would have asked voters to reduce the number of commissioners from seven to five for the state. It also would have changed the way commissioners are nominated, by taking the authority away from the governor and allowing regional groups to pick candidates.

The initiative began in reaction to the firing of former Fish and Game Director Rod Sando — an issue that Brady continues trying to pin on Kempthorne. The spat got messy this week.

Sando wrote Kempthorne demanding an apology after commissioners broke an agreement and discussed terms of his departure.

Sando has a point. It's tacky

and unprofessional for commissioners to keep politicizing Sando's situation. Does that qualify as actionable slander? Probably not. It's mostly just another black eye for these fractious commissioners.

Brady has jumped on the Fish and Game issue because he thinks the commissioners' actions are an opening to job actions are an opening to job

Kempthorne. Yet Brady's suggestion for the commission would tilt it drastically to the side of wildlife interests. That's far from the interests of Idahoans who want a balance between the commission.

The challenger's statements on dam breaching are also troubling. Brady's newspaper, *The Post Register*, has supported dam breaching in editorials. Now the candidate rides the fence and says he's undecided. Perhaps he knows that supporting dam breaching won't win him many friends among Idaho voters, who tend to be conservative, irrigation-oriented and skeptical of environmentalist crusades.

Brady remains just as evasive on the big issues. He has yet to unveil a fiscal plan to help the state balance its budget. Perhaps this is because Brady's plan involves raising taxes — something he's not eager to advertise. And anytime you use the "it" word on the campaign trail, it spells doom rather than victory.

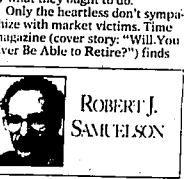
Brady may keep slamming Kempthorne for a lack of leadership. But it's Kempthorne, not Brady, who's testing the waters for sales tax adjustments — something the governor has opposed in the past.

Meanwhile, we await Brady's revenue proposals.

## Pushing back retirement may help U.S.

The stock market's fall, it seems, has created a new social crisis. People in their late 50s and 60s are postponing retirement or, if already retired, returning to work. Their savings have been devastated. They can't afford not to work. But this "crisis" may be a blessing in disguise if people step back and consider the larger implications. It's pushing Americans toward working longer and saving earlier — exactly what they ought to do.

Only the heartless don't sympathize with market victims. *Time* magazine (cover story: "Will You Ever Be Able to Retire?") finds



Martha Parry, 65, a retired executive who's lost a third of her savings and "is cranking the want ads instead of the golf course." (Will You Ever Be Able to Retire?) finds

continue. Life expectancy will rise even further. Already, a typical 60-year-old American can expect to live another 22 years. For society, this creates two problems.

The first is well-known: Government spending on the elderly, mainly through Social Security and Medicare, will explode. This will threaten tomorrow's workers — today's young workers with higher taxes, reduced government services or bigger budget deficits. The second problem is less discussed: the economy's productive base will weaken. There will be proportionally fewer teachers, engineers, doctors, janitors, nurses and retail clerks.

Even before the market's decline, the trend toward earlier retirement had slightly reversed. In 1994, only 53 percent of men from 60 to 64 worked, lower than the present 57 percent. For women, the comparable figures are 38 percent and 42 percent. Americans are staying at



their jobs longer or, if "downsized" through early-retirement buyouts, are finding new jobs. On the whole, this is good.

One force encouraging work is the growth of "defined contribution" pensions, such as 401(k) plans. Under these, workers handle their own investments. If their investments drop, there's more pressure to offset losses through work. By contrast, "defined benefit" plans commit companies to making fixed monthly pension payments. The expansion of defined contribution plans shifts more risk to individual retirees, as today's retirement crisis suggests.

Given this, it's tempting to think that a move back to defined benefit plans would be better. Not so. Although this would protect some retirees, other retirees and workers would lose. Many workers move from job to job so often that they wouldn't build up enough pension credits to receive a substantial benefit, says Dallas

Salisbury of the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Even among workers 55 to 64, only 18 percent had been with one employer for 25 or more years in 2000.

The other problem is that a shift to more defined benefit pensions might hurt younger workers. If pension reserves are too low — because, for example, stocks drop — companies will have to make up the shortfall. The money has to come from somewhere. The likeliest place would be workers' wages, which would be squeezed.

As a society, America needs to have people pay for more of their own retirement — as opposed to having someone else pay. Saving earlier and working later are ways to cushion the risks. Nudging us in that direction, the market slump has performed a painful favor.

Robert J. Samuelson is a columnist for *National Review*.

## Roadless proposal for forests adds to fire dangers

With the forest fires burning in the West, it is a good time to point out the misguided approach for us by the environmental community and allies.

The roadless area proposal for the national forests is very flawed and undesirable and supported by the environmental community. Roadless areas were delineated by the Forest Service with very little guidance or public input. No direction was given on whether buffer zones should be considered or whether roadless areas come to the road or campground edge. Therefore, boundaries were drawn on maps that the Forest Service planners and officials thought would please the environmental folks and not create too much static from forest users.

A recent conflict occurred on the Payette Forest where a streamside road should be moved higher on the hill to protect the stream from siltation. Any change in location will put the road in the classified roadless area. Is a double-standard desired that allows

### READER COMMENT

Richard B. Anderson

for encroachment deemed desirable for recreation or fisheries? The roadless area proposed legislation forbids reconstruction of existing roads included in the roadless area. On the Sawtooth Forest in the upper Wood River watershed contouring by bulldozers to prevent erosion is included. Logging and mining roads are within the delineated areas. These access improvements will no longer be available to hunters and firewood gatherers.

Fighting large forest fires requires access — meaning roads. Bulldozers are the most cost-effective means of constructing fire lines that separate fire from fuel. Users cannot work diesel fuel and require air far away due to no access. Retardant airplanes are very expensive to operate and require manpower on the ground. No access roads and supplying

support is costly and time consuming. Roads are necessary. Thinning of thick young trees on the thousands of acres desired is not cost effective by hand labor and reducing brush is very time consuming. Cutting merchantable trees with brush pulling and thinning reduces fire hazard, provides jobs and saves public expenditures on a never-ending fire hazard reduction enterprise.

Controlled burning is dangerous and when done out of high fire hazard weather creates heavy volumes of smoke and is unreliable.

Recently logging was stopped by environmentalist input in the Giant Sequoia groves in California. Now, ladder fuels are present that have grown up over time and wild fire is threatening these grand old trees. Removal of large fir and pine undergrowth would save these giants from fire that is now threatening them. Management should be by professional foresters and not by environmental radicals.

Locally, we have a bark beetle epidemic in Sawtooth Valley.

Management plans to please the environmental folks put an end to large-scale logging and thinning, even with best management practices to maintain the scenic nature of the forest. Now whole hillsides are dead or dying and there are no longer swallows that can salvage the enormous volume of dead wood to reduce fire hazard.

Appeal procedures for forest management need revision so that forest managers can use the best science to manage the national forests and not have their hands tied by needless legislation and frivolous appeals that result in huge wildfires, destroyed habitats, loss of jobs and importation of lumber from foreign sources that have poor records of protecting the environment. We can protect the environment and have good forest management.

Richard B. Anderson of Halley is a retired Forest Service ranger and served for seven years on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area planning team.

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### Women's rights treaty doesn't give power to U.N.

I am very discouraged by the letter criticizing support for the ratification of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW).

By accepting the convention, states undertake a series of measures to end discrimination against women in all forms, including incorporating the standard of equality of men and

women in their legal system, removing discriminatory laws against women and to help eliminate acts of discrimination against women by persons, organizations or enterprises.

In reality, this resolution is a measure against infanticide, genital mutilation, arranged marriage, sexual abuse, women and girls being sold into sexual slavery, child prostitution, etc. Furthermore, the fear of the international community having too much power over the United

States with the provisions of CEDAW superseding U.S. federal law is unfounded. In fact, with many international agreements, countries can express "reservations, understandings and declarations" in cases where there are discrepancies between the international convention or treaty and domestic law.

Therefore, CEDAW grants no enforcement authority to the United Nations. U.S. domestic law would supersede international law. Besides, CEDAW simply

urges State Parties "to adopt education and public information programs, which will eliminate prejudices and current practices that hinder the full operation of the principle of the social equality of women."

How best to execute this matter would be considered by the U.S. authorities homogeneous with the protections of the U.S. Constitution. Additionally, because the United States maintains these same principles in its existing law, U.S. law already

complexes with the requirements of the convention and the convention is compatible with the principles of the U.S. Constitution.

The United States has already ratified other very similar human rights treaties, including one banning discrimination on the basis of race. Why stop when it comes to women?

The United States is the only industrialized democracy that has not yet ratified CEDAW, placing us in company with countries such as Sudan, Afghanistan, Iran

and Somalia; every other industrialized country has ratified the treaty. In fact, because the United States has not yet ratified the treaty, California and 12 other states have formally accepted the treaty under their state constitutions.

As for the gentleman's letter advising against CEDAW, I am compelled to ask, "Why, Sir, would you be against women having the same rights as men?"

WADE M. FALCONBURG  
Twin Falls

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### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



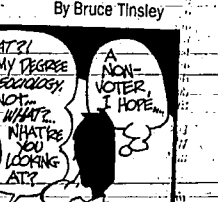
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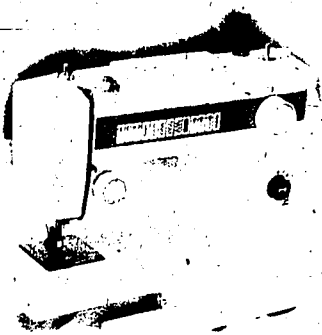
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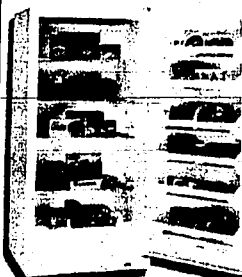
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## FAIR & RODEO TIME!



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▶ **Coming Friday**

A look at the AA state Legion tournament.

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

66 They're saying now I've got to reverse it, and the tomahawk is next.

—Lisa Leslie, after becoming the first woman to dunk in a professional game Tuesday night

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:** Who was the last Dodger to lead the National League in stolen bases?  
...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**American Legion baseball**  
Class A Area C Tournament, at Idaho Falls  
at McDermott Field  
Twin Falls vs. Kimberly, 10 a.m. (loser out)  
Idaho Falls vs. Wood River, 1 p.m. (loser out)  
Jerome vs. Marsh Falls, 4 p.m. (semifinal)  
Teton vs. Bear Lake, 7 p.m. (semifinal)  
at Hillcrest HS  
Buhl vs. Pocatello, 9 a.m. (loser out)  
Blackfoot vs. Burley, noon (loser out)  
Upper-Valley vs. Twin Falls/Kimberly winner, 3 p.m. (loser out)  
Buhl/Pocatello winner vs. Shelley, 6 p.m. (loser out)

**Rodeo**

PRCA Rodeo at Jerome County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Idaho BCI team falls in national title game**

COLLEYSVILLE, Texas — Team Idaho had won seven in a row to get there, but fell this time in a short-lived national championship game, 37-34, at the girls Basketball Congress International tournament Wednesday in Colleyville, Texas.

Jerome's Jennifer Pond, who was named to the BCI All-America team, scored nine points and six rebounds. Tiger teammates Vanessa West had two points and five rebounds, and Mallory Messervy added two points.

Idaho took a 12-0 lead in the first quarter against Team Texas but trailed at halftime from nine turnovers. The Idahoans fought back, however, to regain the lead in the fourth quarter before Texas tied it at 31-31. A five-point run put the Texans up 36-31 but Hovey made a 3-pointer to pull Idaho within two with five seconds left. A desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer bounced off the backboard.

Idaho advanced to the championship by avenging an earlier loss to the Texas Longhorns, 47-29. Pond had nine points and six rebounds and Michelle Hensing of Capital had 18 points and 11 rebounds. Hovey added five points and Messervy two points.

Idaho began the day by beating the Texas Junior Starz 44-38 as Pond had 19 points and 11 rebounds, West had four points and Rebekah Fates of Capital had six points.

Idaho, which was coached by new Twin Falls girls coach Joe Sheppard and Borah's Jim Fankratz, finished the tournament 8-4.

**M.V. junior football holds registration**

TWIN FALLS — Signups for the Magic Valley junior football league for boys in grades 5-7 will be held in Building 3 at O'Leary Junior High School on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m.  
There will be two leagues, one for fifth- and sixth-graders and another for seventh-graders. Cost is \$35. For more information, call Mike Fuller at 734-9783.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:** Davey Lopes, with 63 in 1976.

## Buhl, Burley fall; Jerome rolls on

**Class A Area C American Legion Tournament**

**Wednesday's games**  
**First round**  
Upper Valley 5, Idaho Falls 3  
Wood River 4, Twin Falls 3  
Marsh Falls 4, Kimberly 3  
Teton 8, Buhl 7  
Burley 12, Pocatello 11  
Shelley 12, Blackfoot 6  
**Second round**  
Jerome 13, Upper Valley 3

**American Legion BASEBALL**

Marsh Falls 2, Wood River 1  
Teton 7, Burley 4, 9 inn.  
Bear Lake 5, Shelley 2

By Tim Hart  
Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Teton Snow Devils made Wednesday a bad day for bookies, not to mention Burley and Buhl, at the Class A American Legion Area C tournament in Idaho Falls.  
The Snow Devils felt the joy of victory just once all year and entered as the lowest seed in the 14-team tournament. But the woes of the regular season were replaced with the thrills of victory in the tournament's opening rounds.

They scored seven runs in the sixth and seventh innings to beat defending state champion Buhl, the third seed, then plated three in the top of the ninth and held off Class 4A high school state champion Burley in the bottom of the frame to win 7-4.  
"We let them keep in the game," said Burley coach Shaun Walker. "Give them credit. They played harder. They played better."

The No. 1 seed Jerome Tigers, meanwhile, had no trouble in a 13-4 five-inning win over Upper Valley at McDermott Field.  
Tigers pitcher Josh Gailley went the distance, giving up just one earned run and striking out five. Shortstop Casey Schwanefeld brought home four RBI on 4-for-4 batting, all singles.  
Jerome effectively ended the game with a five-run third inning in which 10 Tigers came to the plate.

Please see LEGION, Page B2

## World champs headline rodeos

**Joe Beaver, Blue Stone will be in local fair events**

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some of the nation's top cowboys, including a future Hall of Famer, are scheduled to compete at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, kicking off a busy and exciting month for area rodeo fans.

Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame 2002 inductee Joe Beaver, 57, is scheduled to compete in calf roping and team roping tonight.

Reigning Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) world champion bull rider Blue Stone will likely compete Friday to highlight the three-day event, which starts at 7:30 p.m. and concludes Saturday.

Joe Beaver



The event will have 151 entrants.  
The Jerome rodeo starts a jam-packed four weeks of PRCA rodeo in the area with the Cassia and Gooding county rodeos starting in two weeks, concluding with the Magic Valley Stampede on Aug. 29-31.

Pro rodeo's all-time career earnings leader, Beaver, will be inducted into the Rodeo Hall of Fame on Aug. 10 in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Huntsville, Texas native is a three-time PRCA world-all-around champion and five-time world champion calf roper, earning \$2.1 million in his career.

Stone, 24, of Ogden, Utah, won his first world title in 2001, carrying a year that saw him nearly quit before hauling in a \$10,000 check at the mid-season Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

Jerome bull rider Jeff Ripert returns home to try out the Slush T Rodeo Company stock this weekend.

The Gooding rodeo starts on Thursday, Aug. 15, running concurrently with the rodeos in Nampa and Cassia County.  
Having three major rodeos during the same weekend within 150 miles of each other will likely swell the contestant ranks for the Gooding event. It is the first time in 12 years the Gooding rodeo is PRCA-sanctioned.

"We should get a lot of contestants and quite a few world champions," said Gooding fair manager Don Gill.

The rodeo has a couple unique events that should amuse the crowd, notably the team goat roping for youngsters and the miniature bull-riding events for kids age 8-14.  
"It's a kick in the butt," Gill said of the goat roping, which features kids on foot trying to "take down the animals." "We call it the world championships because we're the only ones we know of in the U.S. who does it."



2001 PRCA world bull riding champion Blue Stone, of Ogden, Utah, will be among the favorites to win bull buckles at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, starting Thursday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

**Magic Valley PRCA rodeos**

- Jerome County Rodeo**  
Dates: Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
Fair admission: Parking fee \$1  
Rodeo: \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and youth ages 6-12; 5 and under free
- Gooding County Rodeo**  
Dates: Aug. 15-17, 8 p.m.  
Fair admission: free  
Rodeo: \$6 adults, \$4 children 12 and under
- Cassia County Rodeo**  
Dates: Aug. 14-17, 8 p.m.  
Fair admission: free  
Rodeo: grandstand, \$8 for adults and children; bleachers, \$6 adults, \$2 children 12 and under
- Magic Valley Stampede**  
Dates: Aug. 29-31, 8 p.m.  
Fair admission: \$6 adults, \$4 children ages 6-12; younger free  
Rodeo: General seating free with fair admission. Additional \$3 for reserved seats.

Please see RODEO, Page B2

## Stallworth joins Swann in Hall of Fame

By Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Lynn Swann waited through 34 appearances on the Pro Football Hall of Fame ballot before being elected.

Even when he finally made it last year, he couldn't celebrate fully.

Stallworth was there with him.

Swann and Stallworth, Stallworth and Swann.

Can't have one without the other. Dressed together in 1974, they spent nine Pittsburgh Steelers

Please see STALLWORTH, Page B2



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth (82) goes high to haul in a pass from Terry Bradshaw and score the first Steeler touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys in the first quarter of Super Bowl XIII on Jan. 21, 1975. Stallworth will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday.

## Howry, Reed, Thomson move at trade deadline

The Associated Press

Pitchers Bobby Howry, Steve Reed and John Thomson moved Wednesday as playoff contenders tinkered with their rosters before the non-waiver trading deadline.

There were a half-dozen trades — outfielders Jay Payton, Todd Hollandsworth and Alex Ochoa were involved — but none of them were blockbuster.

"It doesn't seem like many deals were done today," Tigers president Dave Dombrowski said. "I think it's because a lot of deals, with some big names, have already been made. Clubs didn't wait for the deadline to make moves."

The big deals, and there were plenty, came before the 2 p.m. MDT cutoff. Cliff Floyd was traded twice, eventually ending up with Boston on Tuesday night,



Cliff Floyd and John Thomson.

and Scott Rolan, Raul Mondesi, Jeff Weaver, Steve Finley, Kenny Lofton, Ray Durham and Ryan Dempster also moved in July.

All those trades came despite the possibility of a players' strike before the season ends. In 1994, there was only one deal on deadline day — Milt Thompson went from Philadelphia to Houston — and just a handful in July as well.

Please see TRADES, Page B3

AUGUST 01 2002



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

ATHLETICS AT CHICAGO

Table with columns for Cleveland Athletics and Chicago Cubs, showing game results and statistics.

GIANTS AT DEVIANTS

Table with columns for Pittsburgh Pirates and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, showing game results and statistics.

THURS. WHITE SOX AT 10 INDIANS

Table with columns for Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, showing game results and statistics.

CHICAGO

Table with columns for Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, showing game results and statistics.

BLUE JAYS AT ROYALS

Table with columns for Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals, showing game results and statistics.

RANGERS AT YANKEES

Table with columns for Texas Rangers and New York Yankees, showing game results and statistics.

NL BOXES

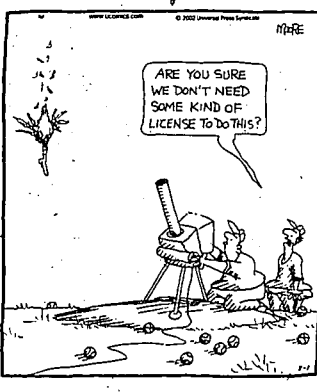
Table with columns for National League teams, showing game results and statistics.

AL BOXES

Table with columns for American League teams, showing game results and statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Commentary text starting with 'I've been thinking about the 7th...'

METS 12, ASTROS 0

Scoreboard for Mets vs Astros, showing game details and player statistics.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, EXPOS 0

Scoreboard for Diamondbacks vs Expos, showing game details and player statistics.

PHILLIES 6, GIANTS 6

Scoreboard for Phillies vs Giants, showing game details and player statistics.

Yankees' Late Box

Box score for Yankees vs Rangers, showing detailed player statistics.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Padres at Cubs, WGN, noon. Brewers at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m. Indians at Mariners, FSPT, 8 p.m.
Basketball: WNBA, Seattle at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Tennis: ATP Masters Series - Toronto, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Golf: PGA International, First Round, USA, 2 p.m.

T.F. Junior high soccer

troutly will be held
TWIN FALLS - Troutly for the Twin Falls Junior High boys and girls soccer leagues will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. nightly at the Ascension soccer fields.

Spots are open for M.V. tennis tourney

TWIN FALLS - Players are now being accepted for the Magic Valley Tennis Tournament Aug. 16-18. Deadline for entry is Monday, Aug. 12. To sign up or for more information, call Tom Wagner at 733-3994 or Shirley Keegan at 734-8333.

WNBA chief won't clarify future of Utah franchise

SALT LAKE CITY - WNBA commissioner Val Ackerman couldn't offer any clarification Wednesday about the future of the Utah Starzz.

WTA Tour Acacia Classic

WTA TOUR - Acacia Classic tennis tournament is set for Wednesday night's game. The tournament is set for Wednesday night's game.

Sampras, Roddick advance in Toronto - Pete Sampras, seeking his first tournament title in over two years, beat

Ex-NFL player arrested for not paying child support
PHILADELPHIA - A former Temple University inebriator who went on to play for several teams in the NFL was arrested Wednesday in Illinois in a federal raid on the nation's "most-wanted" deadbeat dads.

Trades

Continued from B1
strike approached.
Traders still make trades this season, but now players have to pass through waivers before they can be shipped.

Baseball deadline trades

A look at the trade deadline: Wednesday before the 2 p.m. EDT non-waiver trade deadline.
The Chicago White Sox traded RHP Rich Harden (2-3, 3.98 ERA) to the Boston Red Sox for RHP Franklin Francisco (1-5, 2.72 ERA).

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Large vertical text 'AUGUST 2002' on the right side of the page.







Fair time: Check out the fun in Mini-Cassia  
Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
Obituaries ..... C2  
Morning break ..... C8  
Comunidad ..... C9  
City Editor: Chad Balksin, 733-9931, Ext. 214

The Times-News

Thursday, August 1, 2002

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police release info on robbery suspect

**TWIN FALLS** - The suspect in a bank robbery Tuesday at a branch of the Wells Fargo Bank in Twin Falls did branch a handgun and might have driven off in a late-model sport-utility vehicle, a detective said Wednesday.

Police were able to confirm reports that the man had a gun when at about 3:24 p.m. he walked into the Wells Fargo Bank branch at 1329 Filer Ave. E. in the Lynwood Shopping Center and demanded money from a teller, said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls police.

The man nabbed an undisclosed amount of cash and walked calmly out of the building, heading east across a parking lot toward a coulee near the shopping center, according to reports.

He might have later been spotted driving a black 1990s-model Chevy Tahoe or GMC Yukon, Smith said.

The man is described as white, 45-50 years old, about 6 feet tall and 250-300 pounds, bald on top with short dark hair around the sides, with dark skin, round face and a possible goatee and mustache.

During the robbery, he was wearing a full-face camouflage mask, dark sweat pants, a black fleece vest over a T-shirt, white tennis shoes, dark gloves and a green backpack.

### Guest conductor performs tonight at T.F. City Park

**TWIN FALLS** - Skeletons from the closet of John Philip Sousa and centuries of great music will share the bandshell stage tonight at City Park.

Under the baton of Guest Conductor Bruce Whitehead, the Twin Falls Municipal Band presents the ninth installment of, "It's a Sousa Summer!"

Program highlights include a Mozart overture, a medley from "Les Miserables," the earliest known secular song and a parade of Sousa march tunes.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

### Discussion on children's health insurance is today

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a public meeting today to discuss the Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP.

Magic Valley Regional is joining forces with other local health care providers and the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters to promote CHIP, a program established by Congress in 1997 to help insure an estimated 10 million low-income American children who do not have health insurance, according to a hospital news release. CHIP is funded by both the federal and state government. The federal government matches the state's investment four to one, the news release said.

Today's meeting will feature guest speakers from Magic Valley Regional, Family Health Services, Physician Center, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Council of Carpenters who will answer questions about CHIP.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the McKain-Kinney Rose Garden on the south side of the hospital at 650 Addison Ave. W. Applications for the CHIP program will be available.

### Spaces are still open in hunter education courses

**JEROME** - Classes are still available for those interested in hunter education.

Many summer and fall rifle hunter education classes did not fill during formal registration last week.

Classes are still available in the following cities: Burley, Wendell, Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberlin, Buhl, Gooding, Halley, Rupert and Shoshone. Four of these classes will begin the week of Aug. 5; the remainder will run into the end of September.

Contact the regional department of Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359 as soon as possible and out about spaces still available in your area. Classes will now be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Compiled from staff reports

# Sewage smell plagues Jerome fair

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A nasty stench caused by two industrial spills is hampering the fun at this year's county fair.

Though city officials are pursuing a solution, Jerome County Fair attendees on any given day may get a powerful dose of rotten odor. At times, the smell has blanketed the city.

"That whole place stinks so bad you can't stand the smell," said Mildred Gore of Twin Falls, who abruptly canceled her visit to the fair on Tuesday.

The problem stems from a pair of industrial spills that have overwhelmed the city sewage system, said Travis Rothweiler, Jerome's

city administrator.

A few weeks ago, a 160,000-gallon pre-treatment tank split at WestFarms Foods, ripping wide open. The tank had been used to neutralize dairy wastewater before entering the city sewage system.

The second calamity involved a failed valve on a 50,000-gallon milk storage tank. Of the 40,000 gallons lost, 10,000 gallons dumped straight into the sewer system.

The two accidents combined to kill off all the microbes in the city's bio-tower. "Bugs" in the tower are supposed to eat the chunky solids of waste, turning it into an easier-to-handle form of effluent.

But help is on the way - sort of.

Rothweiler said a "Band-Aid" solution will involve the use of huge air cleaners positioned around the wastewater treatment plant. These "carbon air odor

*"That whole place stinks so bad you can't stand the smell."*

- Mildred Gore, Twin Falls

scrubbers" leased by the city at more than \$900 a pop should be in place by next week. The overall cost to the city will run between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

"They will neutralize odors significantly," Rothweiler said. But a more permanent answer,

albeit considerably more expensive, is in the works: bringing the outdated '70s-era sewage plant into the 21st century.

That will involve removing bot-tlenecks in the main facility and adding a water clarifier, a key device in water treatment. The addition of a third clarifier will not only add to the efficiency of water treatment,

Rothweiler said, it will allow the plant to take other clarifiers off-line to perform complete routine maintenance, something impossible at this point.

However, this is going to take between \$1.7 million and \$2.5 million.

The city will seek funding from the state's revolving fund as well

as local lending institutions. Tuesday night, Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency committed \$700,000 to the project.

Rothweiler said WestFarm has "stepped up to the plate" in response to the accident and has assured the city the problem won't be repeated.

Meanwhile, the stench at the fair appears intermittently. Both Rothweiler and Rod Lundgren, the fair manager, said the odor was absent Wednesday.

"It is my sincere hope that the individuals can enjoy the fair without being burdened with the odors," Rothweiler said.

*Times-News writer Robert Meyer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmeyer@magicvalley.com.*

## LISTENIN' TO THE MUSIC



Joana Leavell and her dog Aleigh enjoy the music of New Limit at the final concert of Twin Falls Tonight. The concert series has run through the month of July and has featured music styles ranging from jazz to mariachi.

## Commissioner says SIRCOMM's management issues have been resolved

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Management issues at the Southern Idaho Regional Communication's 911 dispatch center have been resolved, County Commissioner Bill Brockman said Wednesday.

Guest speaker Brockman filled in Twin Falls Rotarians on SIRCOMM and other topics that show up regularly on the county agenda.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey will be managing the 24-hour regional dispatch center, where dispatchers answer some 4,000 calls a month. "Law enforcement provides 90 percent of the calls to SIR-

COMM, so why shouldn't they be in charge?" Brockman said. SIRCOMM provides dispatching for emergency services in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Lincoln counties.

SIRCOMM's Joint Powers Board, which Brockman chairs, recently voted to accept a "lead agency" proposal from Tousey that will put the dispatch center under the wing of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Under that plan, Tousey would be the center's official director - but would delegate direct control of SIRCOMM to a deputy director and operations manager, who would be his employees. Their salaries and benefits would come from a \$100,000 line item already

in the SIRCOMM budget. The Joint Powers Board is expected to vote on a final draft of the lead agency plan on Aug. 14.

The deputy director will be paid \$45,000 a year and the operations manager \$35,000 a year. Though some critics have suggested Twin Falls County might profit from that arrangement, Brockman said the cost of benefits eats up the remaining money.

"The sheriff is not sticking a lot of money in his pockets," Brockman said.

He said the sheriff will do the hiring of the director and manager. Commissioners will not be involved.

Please see SIRCOMM, Page C3

## Bill advances, minus Craig's amendment

By Josh Neams  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** - Despite having an amendment he co-authored removed from major trade legislation, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is satisfied the final version of the bill offers sufficient protection for Idaho farmers and manufacturers.

The original Trade Promotion Authority bill would have only allowed Congress to vote yes or no on trade agreements submitted by the White House. Craig said he felt that lawmakers should be allowed to make changes to the agreements, especially when "they threatened American producers and workers. Craig and Sen. Mark Dayton, D-Minn., drafted an amendment to the bill in May to protect

Idaho's industries from the dumping of foreign products such as Korean micro-chips and Canadian softwood lumber. The Craig-Dayton amendment would have given Congress the ability to remove or amend provisions of trade agreements that conflicted with trade-remedy laws. Congress could then send a revised version back to the White House for approval.

In the final version of the bill there is no such clause.

The amendment met with fierce opposition from the start, drawing the ire of the Bush

*"While the exact language of our amendment was not included in the final package, we won significant new tools to aid in defending U.S. trade-remedy losses."*



- Sen. Larry Craig

administration and conservative lawmakers. They argued that the Senate should not be able to meddle with treaties that often take years to negotiate. Potential trade partners would be loath to enter into agreements that would be subject to lengthy debate in Congress.

As a result, the bill that was agreed to gives Congress only the power to voice disapproval, not to tinker. The compromise bill provides assurances that the administration will make protecting U.S. trade-remedy laws a priority when drafting treaties. It also gives Congress the right to issue a resolution of disapproval before voting on a bill - a move that essentially informs the administration that it is testing the tolerance threshold on Capitol Hill.

Please see BILL, Page C3

## VA orders clinics not to seek new patients

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - When the veterans' outpatient clinic opened in Twin Falls two years ago, no one was happier than World War II veteran William Coates, who would no longer have to make the two-hour bus ride to Boise.

"They have a big waiting list, I understand," Coates said. "Doctors are hard to come by. They need these services."

Coates and people on the waiting list are lucky: But now, veterans who aren't aware such services exist might not ever learn about them.

Veterans hospitals and clinics have been ordered to halt efforts aimed at recruiting new veterans into the health care system because of a budget crunch, a move that drew some sharp criticism.

"I am directing each network director to ensure that no marketing activities to enroll new veterans occur within your networks," Laura Miller, a Department of Veterans Affairs undersecretary, wrote in a July 18 memo to the VA's 23 health network directors.

Word of the directive prompted Sen. John Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, to call for Miller's removal. In a letter Wednesday, he also asked President Bush to direct the VA to overturn the anti-outreach policy.

Veterans need advocates in

### Where's the clinic

The Twin Falls veterans' Community Based Outpatient Clinic is located at 260 Second Ave. E. The telephone number is 732-0959.

the VA, not bureaucrats willing to deny them needed health care," Kerry, D-Mass., said in the letter.

Citing a tight budget and overwhelming demand, Miller said in her memo that marketing health care services with activities such as health fairs, open houses or enrollment displays at veterans service organization meetings was "inappropriate."

Other prohibited activities include "generalized mailings to veterans, local newspaper or newsletter articles encouraging veterans to enroll, or similar public service announcements," Miller said.

Even if some local facilities were able to absorb new patients, she said, "As a national system, all facilities are expected to abide by this policy."

VA spokesman Phil-Budahn said veterans seeking emergency medical care would not be turned away.

But in many parts of the country, veterans have to wait months for an appointment for a routine checkup, or to begin the process of receiving care for a chronic condition.

Please see VA, Page C3

AUGUST 01 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Dr. Robert R. Bower

Dr. Robert R. Bower, an early Twin Falls, Idaho home developer, beloved husband of Eleanor, dear father of Joanne (Tony Mayer) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Dorothy of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Judith (David) Pivetti of Redmond, Washington and loving grandfather in eight dear grandchildren, Jacob, Gary, Ben, Alex, Veronica, Victoria, Brock and A.J., passed on after a brave fight with cancer...

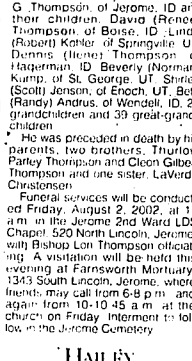
SALEM, ORE.



Winnie McGuire

Winnie McGuire, 94, a true pioneer daughter of the Magic Valley, died July 26, 2002, in Salem, Oregon, where she had moved in 1998 to be near her daughter, Carol. She was born November 5, 1907, in Ault, Colorado, to Victor and Alma (Nelson) Motlander. When Mrs. McGuire was three years old, the family moved to Burien and farmed for many years...

HAILEY



Neva Viola Wixom

Neva Viola Yearlesley Daley Wixom, age 92, passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey, Idaho. She was born September 5, 1909, in Albion, Idaho, the daughter of John Henry Yearlesley and Eva M. Lounsbury. She attended schools in Malia and Albion where she was an excellent student and a star basketball player...

JEROME



Orvel Bernard Thompson

Orvel Bernard Thompson, 79, died Tuesday, July 29, 2002, at his home in Jerome, Idaho. He was born August 19, 1922, in Jerome, Idaho, to Parley G. and Bernice A. Hunsaker Thompson. He was raised in Jerome and was part owner of Thompson's Dairy milk processing plant with his dad and brother Orville served his country in the U.S. Army during WWII. On June 24, 1942, Orvel married his sweetheart Norma Florence Garrison in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They enjoyed a full and happy life together raising their six children in the Magic Valley area...

TWIN FALLS

May LaVonn Udell, 95, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, July 28, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She is survived by a daughter, Darlene Baxter of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, Janet Kelley of Virginia, Diana Lowell and Gale Baxter of Oklahoma, Eugen Baxter and Kenneth Baxter of Texas, eight great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. At her request there will be cremation. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association (AHA), 4414 Woodland Sparks Ave., Seattle, WA 98103. Under the direction of Parkers Magic Valley Funeral Home Twin Falls.

Judge stops Ketchum mayor's appointment from starting work

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Just as the Ketchum Police Department was prepared for the bizarre sight of two assistant police chiefs filling one job beginning this morning, a visiting Twin Falls judge Wednesday stopped it from happening. In doing so, Judge John Hohnhorst, substituting for the vacationing Judge James J. May, signed an injunction against Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon and the city of Ketchum prohibiting the appointment of Lt. Ron Taylor of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department from taking effect as Ketchum's assistant police chief. The court order was sought by Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland and Lt. Mike McNeil, whom Nevland has appointed as assistant chief, an appointment Simon ignored when he reached outside the Ketchum department for Taylor to be the chief's assistant.

She also said that Simon, an attorney, has no law enforcement experience and is unqualified to decide who's best qualified to be a police commander. The mayor, meanwhile, said that although he hadn't seen the lawsuit and couldn't comment on it, he felt he was doing what he was elected to do by making a major appointment. "The idea arose after an uproar." For his part, Nevland told the Times-News he's "absolutely" convinced that Simon's attempt to supersede the chief's authority has never been the "right" idea. Simon was ousted along with two other council members after they tried to fire Nevland, 57, who has been on the force for 30 years and chief for 22. "He (Mayor Simon) has a personal agenda," the outspoken chief said. "What I want is to see Mayor Ed Simon get interfering with the department." The chief said that by the mayor's logic, he could hire subordinate employees for every department without the consent of department heads. McNeil, the man Nevland wants as his assistant chief, has been a Ketchum police officer for 18 years, and has served as acting assistant chief for nearly two years since the retirement of assistant chief G.T. Crestview in August 2001. The chief said McNeil is "more qualified by experience, by training" for the post and could run the department in Nevland's absence. In fact, Nevland said that Blaine County Sheriff Ed Fomling told him that Simon had not even asked Fomling about Taylor's qualifications as a law enforcement officer before announcing Taylor's appointment. The mayor denies there's any bad blood involved with Nevland, and says the 1992 recall election that forced him out of office in the attempted firing of Nevland is his part.

Asked about the lawsuit, Ketchum City Attorney Margaret Sims said she hadn't seen the suit but called the conflicting appointments of two men to the same police department position "stupidly." "Stupidly," Simms was the apparent target of an attempt by Simon to bring in a new city attorney only a matter of weeks after he'd been sworn into office in January. But Simon dropped

A court hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to decide whether the injunction should be made permanent and to decide whether Simon or Nevland has the authority to select an assistant chief. Attorney Cynthia Woolley, representing Nevland and McNeil, said after the order was issued that Idaho state law limits the power of mayors, and city department heads who are responsible for their operations have the right to pick their own employees.

Lawyer: Parent killer should get reduced sentence

SALEM, Ore. AP — A teenager convicted of killing his mother and father, who was born in Twin Falls, plus two students slain at a high school, has an "excellent" chance of being reformed and shouldn't have to face nearly 112 years in prison, an appellate court was told Wednesday.

Nicklaus, plus more than two dozen counts of attempted murder for his 1998 rampage at Springfield's Thurston High School. Chief deputy state public defender Jesse Barton argued in favor of reducing Kinkel's sentence.

Robert Rocklin urged the court to uphold the sentence. Rocklin said there are no guarantees Kinkel can be rehabilitated and the sentence "certainly doesn't shock the conscience" of most Oregonians. The appellate court did not indicate when it would rule on the appeal. Bill Kinkel was born Oct. 29, 1938, in Twin Falls. No information is available on when he moved from the area.

Services

Helen Elaine Stephens of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah; interment will be in the Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Ogden; friends and family may call from 9:30-10 a.m. today at the mortuary. Meel E. Leonard of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Billy Joel Rogers of Rupert, visi-

Services

tation from 6-8 p.m. today at Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St.; Heburn; burial will follow in the Durfee Ranch Cemetery in Elba. Ella L. Kossman of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be in the Sublett Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today or from 10:45 a.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Dorothy M. Henderson of Greencare, Wash., and formerly of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Katherine Morfin of Jerome, celebration Mass will be held during the regular morning Mass Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Oleta M. Russell RUPERT — Oleta M. Russell, 75, of Rupert died Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary. Gerald R. Tappan PAUL — Gerald R. Tappan, 69, of Paul, died Wednesday, July 31, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary. Richard Haire OAKLEY — Richard Haire, 76, of Oakley died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. Frank Stinson Stearns SHOSHONE — Frank Stinson Stearns, 90, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at DeSano Place in Shoshone. The vigil services will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, 2002, St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002, at St. Peter's Catholic Church by Fr. Paul Wanda. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear in Friday's edition.

Matilda McCoy MCGLEEVUE, Wash., — Matilda McCoy, 88, of Bellevue, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 29, 2002, at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Seniors (and Near Seniors) Wouldn't you really rather have your IRA monies in Real Estate?

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HAGERMAN

LaNora Ann Eichholz, 64, a resident of Hagerman, died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. LaNora was born April 29, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Roland and Paula Thompson Bendorf. She was raised in Hagerman and graduated from Hagerman High School. LaNora had been employed at the Cowbo Cafe in Bliss for over 30 years. She was on March 20, 1993, that LaNora married Alfred Eichholz in Hagerman. Survivors include her husband, Alfred of Hagerman; brother, Rick (Jennifer) Bendorf of Nampa, 2.

Classified

HOSPITAL MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Annie Colvin of Jerome, Elizabeth Kilmes of Kimberly and Betty Snyder of Jerome. Dismissed: Vernon Weaver of Buhl. HEAR, UNDERSTAND AND PARTICIPATE Enjoy your family & friends again HEARING COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY (MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AIDS) 733-0601 733-0916 2508 ADDISON AVE. • TWIN FALLS OFFICES ALSO IN GOODING, BURLEY, KETCHUM

# Residents question Heyburn electric sale

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - At least two Heyburn residents remained unconvinced after an exhaustive explanation of the reasons the City Council feels it should sell its power system.

Wednesday's town hall meeting was the last of three Heyburn has held to answer questions about a proposed sale of the electric distribution system to United Electric Coop. The sale is set to go before voters on Aug. 6.

"I still like my freedom - I still like to control my stuff a little bit more," said Heyburn resident Myron Wilson.

However, Wilson said, he understood that, in the event of the closure of the Simplot plant to process plant, the city would probably have a higher-percentage rate increase than

United Electric would.

Another Heyburn resident thought the city could do better on its own. Marva Myers said she is not convinced the electric system is a liability rather than an asset. Raising the electric rates would hurt residents and keep development at bay, she said.

"I think we need to do something," Myers said. "I don't have the answer. I just think we need to do something."

She admonished the "armchair politicians" who had not taken action during their time in office and she suggested the city seek grants.

Another resident, Tim Hurst, said he did not have a problem with the sale but wanted some assurance the city would guard the funds generated by the sale while trying to cut costs and looking for another source of revenue. If Heyburn's only revenue

comes from taxes, the city could find itself in dire financial straits, Hurst said.

It is all too easy for governments to spend reserves a little bit at a time, Hurst said.

Heyburn will make \$1.35 million on the sale plus 3.5 percent of the revenue coming from previous Heyburn customers for the first five years. City officials plan to use this money to replace the electric revenue. In the worst-case scenario Heyburn could survive on this sum for 14 years, said Heyburn attorney Steve Tuft.

The electric sale would make sense regardless of the legal agreement between the city and Simplot, Tuft said. In the increasingly complex electricity business, the city no longer has the workers with the expertise to run a power system. The city could hire those workers and expand

its system to become more competitive with a municipal utility, not a business, Tuft said.

"It's just a question of how many alligators you can wrestle at one time," Tuft said.

If the city acts as a business and keeps the electrical system, it will have to raise rates by 26-35 percent to recoup costs when Simplot leaves, said Tom Wagenhoffer, a former Bonneville Power Administration employee who has helped city officials understand the issue. Raising prices as a response to loss of customers is not a good strategy, he said.

"It's sort of a classic Econ. 101 death spiral," Wagenhoffer said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the *Mint-Cassia Bureau* at 677-0412, Ext. 647, or by e-mail at [njohnson@magicvalley.com](mailto:njohnson@magicvalley.com).

# Report questions treatment of tribe

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** - A preliminary report by the Interior American Commission on Human Rights accuses the U.S. government of violating international human rights laws in its treatment of two Western Shoshone sisters in their decades-old dispute over a 139-year-old treaty.

While it makes no determination of what land rights Mary and Carrie Dann legally have, the report said the United States should provide them with an effective remedy to ensure respect for their claims to property rights in the Western Shoshone ancestral lands.

The report, issued confidentially in October, was released Wednesday by the Indian Law Resource Center in Helena, Mont., which filed the claim with the human rights commission.

The release comes two days before a Senate hearing on a bill that would distribute money awarded by the Indian Claims Commission to the land dispute.

Robert T. Coulter, executive director of the resource center, said he did not see a copy of the report until Monday.

Friday's hearing was called by

Sen. Harry Reid in response to last month's overwhelming vote by Western Shoshone members in Nevada to accept a cash payment of more than \$138 million in the dispute. The Western Shoshone tribes - numbering about 6,000 - live mainly in the Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah.

The Dann sisters of Crescent Valley, Nev., oppose the distribution. They were not available for comment Wednesday.

Reid spokeswoman Tessa Hafen said the concerns raised in the commission report are not new. "Sen. Reid is acting on what the tribe has said they want. He's never advocated one way or the other," she said. "He's moving ahead as the tribe has directed him to."

Coulter said the government had 60 days to respond to the report after it was issued in October.

The Western Shoshone voted 1,703-230 in June in favor of the distribution of about \$20,000 per person. The options were to hold out for a different plan or to refuse the money all together.

# Mules headline Thursday fair entertainment

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Mules carrying eggs will be part of the fun at the mule show tonight at the Mindoka County Fair.

Dianne Schaeffer, Mindoka County Fair Board chairman, said the show features several classes of mules, including mules with buggies and carts and mules with riders.

The competitors will race their mules through an obstacle course or barrel race, Schaeffer said. An egg race is also planned. The mule race begins at 6 p.m. in the rodeo arena.

About 15 mules competed last year and officials are hopeful they can draw even more entries this year.

At 9 a.m. today, dairy cows will be on parade in the showmanship and quality competition. About

80 cows and owners will take part in the A-H program coordinator Jeni Bywater said. The number of entries is up from last year.

The number of pig entries is down, Bywater said, but most other animal entries are about the same this year, compared to recent years.

The sheep show begins at 5 p.m., Bywater said, with roughly 30 sheep entered.

Exhibit halls are open to the public from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Food booths are open all day too.

This year's fair has been "fantastic," Schaeffer said. More than 500 people showed up to watch the lawnmower races Monday night, and the tiny toy symphony had 160 participants.

"We've had lots of entries in everything," Schaeffer said.



Washing a chicken isn't an easy job, as testified to by Rupert 4-Her Ryan Cotten and his mother Altha. The two spent some time Wednesday cleaning up 'Betsy Reds' in advance of the poultry show at the Mindoka County Fair. Cotten entered Cornish cross chickens in the fair.

# FAIR SCHEDULE

**Today**  
8 a.m. - 4-H and FFA horses may be checked out  
9 a.m. - 4-H and FFA dairy showmanship and quality contest  
10 a.m. - Exhibit build-

ings open  
5 p.m. - 4-H and FFA sheep showmanship & quality contest  
6 p.m. - Mule show, Rodeo arena  
10 p.m. - Exhibit buildings close

# Study says Yucca eruption could cause major damage

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - A volcanic eruption at Yucca Mountain could do more damage than previously thought, possibly forcing radioactive waste from its burial site to the surface, according to a new study.

If low-dome volcanoes near the prospective high-level nuclear waste dump spring back to life, molten rock traveling at speeds up to 600 miles an hour could fill the repository deep beneath the Nevada desert within hours, said an article in the July issue of Geophysical Research Letters, a publication of the American Geophysical Union.

Intense heat and pressure could cause some canisters of spent nuclear fuel that are to be buried at Yucca to rupture and allow radioactive material to flow toward the surface, the article said.

"It can potentially affect a

large number of waste canisters," wrote a team of English, Dutch and American scientists that developed computer models to assess the risk of a volcanic eruption.

Seven dead volcanoes are within 27 miles but the last eruption was 80,000 years ago. Yucca project scientists calculate that the chance of one occurring within the waste repository over the next 10,000 years is one in 70 million.

Previous government studies have said volcanic eruptions would do little damage to the site. But project scientists who studied a draft of the new study said it presents a potentially useful model for evaluating what could happen if an eruption were to occur.

President Bush last week designated Yucca as the nation's lone long-term waste repository. It is scheduled to open in 2010, but the government first must obtain a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The NRC will consider potential volcanic activity during its review of the license application.

# Judge strikes down Utah laws banning nuclear waste

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Utah's laws designed to keep radioactive waste out of the state are illegal because only the federal government has jurisdiction over nuclear safety, a judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell said state officials have unfairly hindered a group of nuclear utilities that is seeking a federal permit to store used nuclear power plant fuel at a desert site on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation.

Her ruling late Tuesday prohibits the state from enforcing laws that regulate nuclear waste and impose large fees on waste-storage businesses.

State officials have said they will appeal.

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board has gathered testimony on the proposed site before advising the Nuclear Regulatory Commission whether to grant a permit.

"If approved, the site could store 40,000 tons of waste for 40 years. The project on the reservation 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City could bring the small,

impoverished tribe as much as \$3 billion.

Sue Martin, a spokeswoman for the utilities group, Private Fuel Storage, said the ruling could ease double regulators may have on granting a license.

"Having this ruling I think makes it easier for them to rule," she said. The decision also removes financial obstacles the state had imposed, such as a \$5 million license application fee and a requirement that PFS pay a "transaction fee" equal to 75 percent of the value of its contracts.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Mike Leavitt did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Private Fuel Storage is a group of eight nuclear utilities; considers Skull Valley a stopgap measure to deal with a looming waste-storage crisis, Martin said.

The federal government has pledged to take charge of all nuclear waste generated by utilities. Nevada's Yucca Mountain has been selected as the permanent dump for the nation's radioactive waste, but it won't be completed until at least 2010.

# Hypnotist performs for crowd today

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Today's events at the Jerome County Fair include hypnotist Arthur Wayne, who has performed at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on the free stage.

Admission to the fair is free.

Parking is \$1.  
Starting at 4 p.m., the Royal West Carnival is open. At 7 p.m. the Farm Bureau variety show on the free stage.

The Royal Video starts at 7:30 p.m. Rodeo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.

# VA

Continued from C1

Because of that, "We just decided it was unfair to aggressively try and recruit people just to have them come wait in a line for months," Budahn said.

The crunch stems in part from a law passed by Congress in 1996 that opened VA medical facilities to newly old veterans - not just the very poor and those with service-related disabilities. Since then, the number of veterans enrolled in VA health care has doubled.

Bill Bradshaw, director of national veterans services for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the nation's oldest veterans group with 1 million members, said more than 300,000 veterans - both new and established VA patients - are on waiting lists for clinic appointments.

"We understand that's a problem for them, but it's a financial problem," said Bradshaw, adding that the new policy means the VA will no longer be offering health screenings at local VFW posts or at the group's convention next month in Nashville, Tenn. "I'm not sure you can just say, 'We're not going to advertise.'"

Congress last week approved an additional \$417 million for VA health care in the current budget year, which ends Sept. 30.

President Bush wants \$1.5 billion more for the VA in 2003, which would be a record increase for the agency.

To ease budgetary pressures, VA Secretary Anthony Principi had proposed charging veterans with higher incomes copayments totaling up to \$1,500 for services, but Congress balked at the idea.

# SIRCOMM

Continued from C1

Modern technology is also affecting the SIRCOMM budget, Brockman said. SIRCOMM currently receives 45 percent of its calls from cell phones. With more people trading in their land lines for cellular phones, county commissions in SIRCOMM's service area want to charge cell users the same \$1 fee it has charged for land lines since it first opened in 1996. The SIRCOMM board hopes the cell phone rates will help pay the \$2 million loan payment it will receive the bill for in August 2005.

Brockman said commissioners will approach the Idaho Legislature during the next session to work out the details.

Dairy issues are also at the top of the county commission agenda, Brockman said. He said progress is being made in addressing a problem over at a dairy south of Filer and that county commissioners are waiting for a final copy of the "matrix" ordinance being put together by a group made up of people on both sides of the dairy issue.

Brockman has said commissioners would be glad to adopt the completed matrix ordinance, but he reminded Wednesday's audience that there is an ordinance in place.

"It seems to be a secret in the valley, but the county does have a dairy ordinance," Brockman

said. "We passed it last January." He said when it comes to dealing with dairies, the county must look toward the future, particularly at alternative energy sources such as anaerobic digestion which would use dairy waste as a fertilizer and fuel source.

"Let's give something like that a chance," Brockman said.

Brockman voiced concern over the state Department of Environmental Quality's proposed statewide hydrogen sulfide standard. From June 30, the county called for rates not to exceed 10 parts per billion during more than one 24-hour period in 30 consecutive days. The DEQ also recommended a ceiling level of no more than 200 parts per billion at any time.

Some people in the dairy and feedlot business have said the proposed standards are too strict and might even force some smaller operators out of business.

"We need to look at this and ask if it will allow agriculture and other industries to continue," Brockman said.

Brockman also reassured a need for a new jail. He said as of Wednesday morning, the county was housing 29 of its inmates in other county jails. He said between June 1 and June 30, the county paid \$339,000 to other counties to house its overflow inmate population.

# Enrollment at Idaho charter schools surges over last year

**BOISE (AP)** - Enrollment at Idaho charter schools has increased 38 percent since last year, and hundreds of students are on enrollment waiting lists, a new report says.

Charter schools are attracting students into the public system from home schooling and private schools, according to the third annual comprehensive evaluation of the Idaho Charter School Program.

"I guess it says a lot about the

demand for charter schools in Idaho," said Elke Geiger, associate researcher at Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland. The organization performs a yearly evaluation of Idaho's charter school program.

Despite such growth, only 10 charter schools are operating in Idaho.

The number of charter schools obviously is not keeping up with the demand," Geiger said, adding that Idaho charter

schools' enrollment is growing an average of 25 percent a year.

According to the report, there are more students on waiting lists to get into charter schools - 2,042 - than the 1,476 currently enrolled.

Five of the state's 10 schools have at least 100 students; the largest being Nampa's, with 295 students.

"I'm not at all surprised by the demand," said Idaho House Education Chairman Rep. Fred

Tilman. "It's become a consumer, decision, and I think it's being driven by quality."

Tilman said the demand should lead the Legislature to make it easier to establish charter schools.

Carolyn Mauer, curriculum and accountability bureau chief at the state Department of Education, cautioned that charter schools may not be wise in rural areas, where enrollments are declining.

# AT&T feared political reprisal from owning Tribune, former exec says

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - AT&T Corp. sold The Salt Lake Tribune out from under a family that ran it for four generations to protect its "political interests" in Utah, where it has a monopoly on cable television systems, a former AT&T executive said Wednesday.

MediaNews Group Inc. of Denver is set to take over The Tribune on Thursday over the

bitter protests of the McCarthy family, which is trying to recover ownership of the paper. AT&T sold it to MediaNews even though the McCarthys held an option to buy it.

AT&T was motivated by the Tribune's history of siding on the Mormon church and minding the church-owned Deseret News, a junior partner in a joint opera-

ting agreement, said Leo J. Hindery Jr., former president and chief executive of AT&T Broadband & Internet Services.

"The last thing I needed was a lawsuit," Hindery told The Associated Press. "It was politically important because (most) of the state is Mormon and the church owns the Deseret News. The Tribune was acting as a bad guy."

Hindery elaborated on a document unsealed in federal court on Tuesday that warned The Tribune represented "serious threats to AT&T's political interests in the state."

AT&T never was threatened with political reprisal, he said, but felt pressure to protect a string of cable television franchises in Utah with 260,000 subscribers.

AUGUST 2002

# Bill

Continued from C1

Despite having his amendment removed from the bill, Craig was satisfied with the compromise.

"While the exact language of our amendment was not included in the final package, we won significant new tools to aid in defending U.S. trade-remedy laws," Craig said.

The bill includes a disclosure clause requiring the administration to notify Congress well in advance if any provisions of an agreement require an amendment to trade-remedy laws. According to Craig's

spokesman, Will Hart, these provisions would not have been included had the Craig-Dayton amendment been adopted.

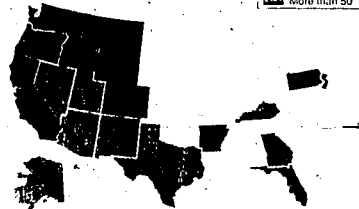
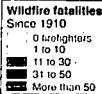
"We knew it would be an uphill battle," Hart said. "We got a few things in the bill that wouldn't have been there otherwise, though we were disappointed we couldn't get all of the language in the bill."

The House passed the bill by a three-vote margin in the week hours of Saturday morning, following a last-minute lobbying effort by President Bush. The Senate is likely to vote on it this week, before the summer recess.

WEST

**Wildfire danger takes its toll**

So far this year, wildfires have burned more than 4 million acres and 20 firefighters have lost their lives fighting them. Debris, physical stress and flames are just some of the threats firefighters have faced throughout the decades.



Map: Numbers as of July 31

SOURCES: Associated Press, National Interagency Fire Center

**Fire bosses scale back fight after fatal crash**

LYONS, Colo. (AP) — Firefighting was scaled back at a wildfire near Rocky Mountain National Park on Wednesday as authorities investigated the second fatal aircraft crash there in two weeks.

Gordon Knight, 52, of Boulder died Tuesday after his helicopter crashed while he was working to drop water on hot spots within the 4,400-acre blaze.

Knight, flying a 32-year-old French helicopter, radioed in at about 6:30 p.m. and calmly reported "I'm going down," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Ellen Hodges. Dispatchers unsuccessfully tried to contact him three times.

Knight died immediately from head injuries, the Larimer County coroner said Wednesday.

Fire crews working to mop up the fire watched the Aerospatiale SA 315B Lama go down in rugged terrain and bled to the scene, Hodges said. Some of those firefighters were working the blaze two weeks ago when a World War II-era plane broke apart while carrying a load of fire retardant.

The helicopter went down about five miles away from where the bomber crashed, she said. The cause was under investigation.

Witnesses said the helicopter's engine was making strange noises, said Marc Mullenix, a Boulder Fire Department division chief. Nothing else seemed to be wrong, he said during a news conference at the Boulder Municipal Airport, where the helicopter was based.

The helicopter was under contract with the Rocky Mountain Intergency Helitac, which works with the Boulder Fire Department. The Rocky Mountain News reported the craft, owned by Geo-Seis of Fort Collins, had five mechanical problems over the past nine months, citing reports filed with the U.S. Forest Service.

While deployed to fight the Milliey Fire in southern Colorado in June, the helicopter's tail rotor blade and tail rotor gear box had to be replaced after an inspection, the newspaper said.

Three of the problems occurred while the helicopter was being used to reseed an area burned by a wildfire in South Dakota last November. A loose rusty ground wire was replaced after the helicopter would not start but the following day the chopper's ignition system had to be replaced when it failed to start again, the newspaper said.

**Oregon residents evacuate**

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — More residents packed up and left a valley in southwestern Oregon Wednesday as firefighters reinforced a defensive line against a 30-mile wall of flames. Authorities had evacuated the area's 17,000 residents on Tuesday to be ready to erupt within 30 minutes. Trucks and trailers with furniture have been leaving the area since Sunday, and a Cave Junction animal hospital sold out of pet carriers and nearly ran out of sedatives for dogs and cats, an employee said.

Bulldozers dug fire lines connecting a network of Siskiyou National Forest roads to keep the fire's eastern front from four communities along U.S. Highway 199. But the weather worsened Wednesday, with forecasts of strong wind from the north and low humidity.

"We are looking at the fire at this time as uncontrollable," said Greg Gilpin, of the state Department of Forestry.

Firefighters fear two blazes burning about four miles apart will merge. Oregon's Florence Fire, which has destroyed three homes, stands at about 145,000 acres, while the Sour Biscuit fire is about 35,000 acres.

Bulldozers began building another fire line to the north to protect the community of Agness, a hub of whitewater rafting on the Rogue River.

Despite warnings the line may not hold, Shelley Heon said she's not leaving her home until she can see the flames.

"I have five acres of property that needs to be tended to," Heon said. "It's a hard one, but there's no need to leave now."

Elsewhere Wednesday, firefighters battling a 2,415-acre blaze in Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado dug containment lines and were helped by at least two air tankers, five helicopters and 30 engines. Crews were accompanied by archaeologists to prevent damage to 25,000 sites left by the Ancestral Pueblo Indians. The park remained closed.

**The SNRA turns 50 this weekend**

please see page E2

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IDAHO/MORNING BREAK

# Former F&G chief demands apology

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho Fish and Game Director Rod Sando is demanding a public apology and the censure of the state commissioner for his resignation on newspaper opinion pages.

Sando, in a July 10 letter to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said comments by Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs of Grace and Commissioner John Burns of Salmon violate an agreement not to discuss the circumstances behind his resignation.

"The articles published by Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Burns violate this agreement," Sando wrote. "They both specifically provide their rendition of meetings and discussions I held with them during the final days of my tenure and they

have misled the public and have misrepresented the truth. I am offended but not surprised by this flagrant breach of contract; however, I am seeking your intervention and am requesting that prompt remedies be provided by your office," Sando wrote to Kempthorne.

Sando quit Jan. 23 after two years at his post. Sando had clashed with Idaho cattlemen over his decision to seek prosecution of one for killing three cougars. He also failed to support



Rod Sando

*Rod Sando had clashed with Idaho cattlemen over his decision to seek prosecution of one for killing three cougars. He also failed to support Kempthorne's opposition to dam breaching for salmon recovery.*

the governor's opposition to dam breaching for salmon recovery. Gibbs and Commissioner Don Clever of Meridian wrote editorials in The Idaho Statesman. Burns

wrote one for the Post Register in Idaho Falls. They said they would not comment on Sando's letter.

Kempthorne's attorney, Michael Bogert, answered Sando's letter, stating the governor has no authority to do what Sando suggests. It is the commission's decision. However, Bogert wrote, Kempthorne wants Sando to meet with the commission to settle the issue.

In his letter, Sando threatened to seek "other forms of remedy to this distasteful situation."

"I had a clear understanding of an agreement," said Sando, who now is executive director of the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority in Portland. "A deal is a deal. You've got to stick with it."

# Judge gets video tour of ailing Idaho school buildings

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's worn-out schools have shown 4th District Judge Deborah Bail their cracked walls, deteriorating foundations and asbestos-wrapped pipes.

Bail got a brief video tour Tuesday of dilapidated buildings from school districts that want legislators to kick in more money for repairs and construction.

A handful of districts are suing the state and asking that it contribute at least 25 percent of the interest cost on bonds for school construction. A ruling is expected

in February. The Legislature passed a bill earlier this year that would guarantee a 10 percent interest subsidy on bonds passed after Sept. 15.

School districts complain that recent state legislation, such as granting property-value breaks to privately owned timber land, is siphoning money from the pool of tax dollars districts use to improve buildings.

"It's not easier to fix schools," said Don Armstrong, former

Potlatch School District superintendent. "It's harder."

But the state charges it is not just a matter of money. Schools have not been required to fix many health and safety hazards. Until this month, the state said, its safety inspectors had no power to force school districts into repairing problems of the kind shown in the video unless they posed an immediate threat of death or bodily injury.

Safety inspectors could do little more than cite building problems

and encourage districts to fix them.

"There was nothing we could hold them to," said Dave Munroe, Division of Building Safety administrator.

As a result, districts were cited repeatedly for the same problems, sometimes for several years. A state law that took effect July 1 gives the division authority to take legal action against districts reluctant to spend money to resolve serious health and safety concerns.

## Seeking Abby?

She's on page C8 today

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## We live in biosphere

Q. What's the "biosphere"?  
A. That thin shell of earth, water and atmosphere around the world between the tops of the tallest trees and 500 feet below sea level. For everybody except fliers and deep-sea divers, the biosphere is where it's at.

When you hitch a new battery to an old battery, the power pack only lasts as long as the old battery. An electrical fact, this, not a Love and War item.

The evolution of Media distinguished themselves in a dandy manner when they fought the Greeks in the fifth century. They wrote ostriches.

Q. Can you contradict the claim that the best marriage occurs when one spouse is clearly the blabber and the other clearly the follower?

A. Can indeed. Love and War experts cite the old line: "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." The more power a spouse gets over a partner, they say, the more likely that empowered spouse will become impossibly dictatorial. The best marriage occurs, they say, with a balance of power — wherein each tolerant spouse knows exactly how much the other will tolerate.

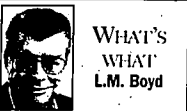
Ninety-one percent of all birds seek to one mate only, but the Teimanian hen doesn't. She's weird. She mates with two males, almost always brothers.

You know that clean-shaven jutting jawed look on the old cartoon faces of Dick Tracy, the Lone Ranger and Superman? Goes back to an early 1900s artist named Charles Dana Gibson. Earlier, men had worn lush beards and mustaches.

In his drawings Gibson studied men and women in suits with padded shoulders. The male population copied. Gibson actually changed the appearance of American men.

The woman who in 1907 suggested Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis — how many children did she have?

AFNone. That's why people li-



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

tened, maybe. Hers was not a self-serving notion.

"Head of household" is a legal designation in Myanmar formerly Burma. In court cases where relevant, the title is stripped from a man who drinks too much. True, courts everywhere find defendants "incompetent." But the refusal in Myanmar to recognize the drinker as "head of household" is quite specific and usual.

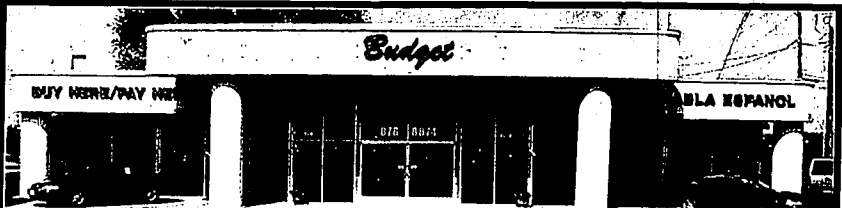
"How long have those people in the Middle East been waging wars?" inquires a client. All I know is history's first compulsory military training was ordered more than 2,500 years ago by Persia's Cyrus the Great — with 5-year-old boys.



Pet of the Week

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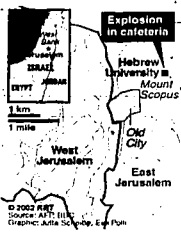
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AUG 01 2002

WORLD

Bombing kills three Americans, four others

JERUSALEM (AP) - A bomb hidden in a bag ripped through a busy cafeteria at Hebrew University Wednesday, killing seven people, including three Americans, in an attack that shattered the peace in one of the few places where young Jews and Arabs still mixed freely.



Explosion in cafeteria near Hebrew University in Mount Scopus, Jerusalem. The map shows the location of the explosion in the West Jerusalem area, near the Old City and East Jerusalem.

More than 80 people were also wounded in the second bombing to hit Jerusalem in two days.

Media reports said two of the dead were Israelis and the others were foreign nationals. The injured included Jews and Arabs, but no overall breakdown was available.

A senior U.S. official said in Washington that three Americans were killed and four were among the wounded. U.S. officials did not release the names of the American casualties.

Lamas claimed responsibility for the bombing and said it was revenge for Israel's air raid last week on Gaza City that killed the organization's military chief, Salah Shehadeh, and 14 civilians, including nine children.

Israel has tried to end

Palestinian attacks by sending troops to impose a curfew in most West Bank cities and towns for the past six weeks. After a lull, there's been an outbreak of shootings and bombings in the past week.

The lunchtime blast in the university's Frank Sinatra International Student Center struck a popular student hangout at a school that's been an island of tolerance throughout the nearly two years of Mideast fighting.

N. Korea shows signs of easing hard line

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO - Surprising developments suggest that North Korea, the last bastion of Stalinism, may have started to grapple with economic reforms and opening up to the rest of the world.

Relations between the reclusive regime of "peerless leader" Kim Jong Il and the rest of the world are frequently volatile, seldom straightforward and exceedingly difficult to predict. Yet for the first time since President Bush called North Korea part of an "axis of evil" in January, some signs suggest that North Korea's communist government wants to engage with the West.

Secretary of State Colin Powell chatted informally Wednesday for 15 minutes with his North Korean counterpart, Paek Nam Sun, the first time high-ranking U.S. and North Korean leaders have met since Bush took office. The visit took place on the fringes of an Asian summit in Brunei, where Paek also met with Japan's foreign minister.

The United States is concerned about North Korea's missile exports, its huge military presence near the South Korean border and whether it is fully complying with a 1994 agreement designed to freeze its nuclear weapons program.

The Powell and Paek conversation came a month after North Korea's unprovoked attack on a South Korean patrol boat. Last Thursday, the North Korean government unexpectedly apologized for the attack and agreed to restart a long-stalled dialogue with Seoul next week. The Koreans have been divided by a heavily



A 14-year-old North Korean boy suffering from malnutrition lies in a bed at Chongjin city pediatric hospital in South Hamgyong province, North Korea, in this April 1 file photo. North Korea's centralized planning system results in continued hunger in the Communist country.

militarized border since the armistice that ended the fighting in the 1950-53 Korean War.

Five South Korean sailors were killed and 19 were injured in the attack June 29 on the patrol boat. Officials in Seoul think 13 North Koreans also died in the exchange of gunfire. The battle led U.S. officials to cancel a planned visit by Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly to North Korea's capital, Pyongyang.

On Monday, Kim told Russia's visiting foreign minister that he was ready to begin diplomatic dialogue with Washington and Tokyo, without conditions.

central government control economic production.

Information about the economic changes is sketchy. The Pyongyang government has not announced any changes in policy. The government lets few foreign reporters into the country, and it closely controls the ones it does allow in for visits. But a shift from centrally planned to market-based agriculture could mark the beginning of wider reforms, as it did in China. North Korea has not been able to feed its people since the mid-1990s because of droughts and mismanagement.

S. Koreans target U.S. in protest march

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - About 1,500 teenagers, college students and workers singing "Let's drive out U.S. troops" marched in the South Korean capital Wednesday to protest the deaths of two girls run over by a U.S. armored military vehicle.

Blood ran down one protester's face after marchers traded kicks and punches with riot police in a 10-minute scuffle.

Leaflets fluttering down from buildings in central Seoul demanded that Sgt. Mark Walker and Sgt. Fernando Nino, of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division, be tried in a South Korean court.

The two American soldiers were on a training mission near the border with North Korea when their vehicle ran over Shin Mi-sun and Shin Hye-sun, 14-year-old girls who were on their way to a birthday party on June 12.

The U.S. military has apologized for the deaths and indicted Walker and Nino on charges of negligent homicide. It plans to try them in a U.S. military court. During Wednesday's rally, organizers displayed photographs of the two teenagers' remains. Others carried "wanted" posters of Walker, an American flag with skulls drawn on them. Dozens of the marchers were teens in school uniforms.

Greek group promises kidnappings after arrests

ATHENS, Greece - Crippled but defiant after a police onslaught, Greece's most-wanted terrorist group mocked reports of its demise Wednesday and warned it could open a new front: grabbing hostages to exchange for captured suspects.

"We are still alive," said a declaration attributed to the November 17 cell that has waged a 27-year campaign of killings and attacks in the name of extreme Marxism and Greek patriotism.

The blunt proclamation, published in the Eleftherotipia newspaper, reopened questions about the size and resilience of the group following an unprecedented police counter-strike.

It also put authorities on the defensive. A monthlong series of arrests and reported confessions led to predictions that November 17 was finally vanquished.

Ex-Bosnian warlord faces 20 years for war crimes

ZAGREB, Croatia - A former warlord once considered among Bosnia's richest men was convicted of war crimes by a Croatian court Wednesday and sentenced to a maximum 20 years in prison. Filket Abdic, also known as Babo, was found guilty of participating in the detention and killing of fellow Muslims during the 1992-95 Bosnian war. He was arrested in Croatia in June 2001.

Disgruntled civil servant opens fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An embittered Education Ministry clerk opened fire Wednesday with an assault rifle and two pistols at colleagues at a ministry office, killing eight and wounding five before he was apprehended by police.

World in brief

The attack raised fears of sectarian violence because the clerk, Ahmed Mansour, is Muslim and most of the dead were Christians. But police and ministry officials said a financial dispute was behind the shootings.

Police arrested Mansour after he ran out of ammunition, and he was charged by Beirut's chief investigating magistrate with murder.

Plan to rescue Stonehenge from clutter takes shape

LONDON - A heritage group announced an \$88 million plan Wednesday to rescue Stonehenge from the 20th-century clutter that has sprung up around the ancient circular stone monument.

Branded a "national disgrace" by some lawmakers as it now stands, Stonehenge is flanked by highways, and visitors trying to imagine its original splendor do so with the steady hum of traffic in the background.

The planned changes to the site in Wiltshire, southern England, would reclaim land around the stone circle by closing one highway and building an underground tunnel for a second road. A new, less obtrusive, visitor center would replace the current building near the monument.

The last in a sequence of circular monuments built between 3000-B.C. and 1600-B.C., Stonehenge is one of Britain's most popular tourist attractions and a spiritual home for thousands of self-styled druids, New Age followers and mystics who gather there for the solstice, the northern hemisphere's longest day and the first day of summer.

compiled from wire reports

Pope canonizes first Indian saint in the Americas

MEXICO CITY (AP) - As feathered Aztec dancers and robed Catholic clergy moved through an incense-filled basilica, Pope John Paul II canonized the first Indian saint in the Americas on Wednesday, using the ceremony to urge Mexicans to help its large Indian population.

More than 1 million believers cheered and wept in the streets outside as the pope called Juan Diego a catalyst in the conversion of millions of Indians to Christianity.

The frail 82-year-old pope,

nearing the end of an 11-day pilgrimage that began in Canada, looked weary during the three-hour canonization Mass, often stuttering but speaking in a reasonable firm voice.

Although some question whether the 16th-century Juan Diego actually existed, John Paul stressed his importance as a man who helped the worlds of Spain's conquistadors and Mexico's native peoples come together.

But the pope made clear the indigenous - 10 percent of the population - have been let down by Mexican society.

"Mexico needs its indigenous peoples and these people need Mexico," John Paul declared, setting an agenda for his church, which is battling inroads among Indians by evangelical Protestants.

Inside the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe, dancers dressed in

feathered Aztec costumes shook rattles and blew into conch shells as the image of the new saint was carried to the altar. Priests read from the Bible in Spanish and in Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs.

"Christ's message, through his mother, took up the central elements of indigenous culture, purified them and gave them the definitive sense of salvation," John Paul said.

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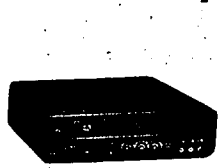
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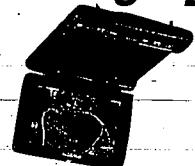
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MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ...

# Sagittarius - time to tackle that slow drain

**IF AUGUST 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** you would rather be first even if it means loss of friendship. You are daring, possess pioneering spirit and are always willing to give romance, another chance. You favor clothes that include yellow and gold. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Writing could make you rich! Moon position highlights money earned, numerical cycle indicates gain via words.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Judgment and tuition serve as reliable guides. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor; you could enjoy "money and love."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Aitch negates behind scenes' keep secrets sacred. Discretion truly is better part of valor. Focus on glamour, intrigue.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have been waiting for this date! Popularity on rise. You have luck in matters of speculation. At the track.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You gain recognition, perhaps fame and fortune. Don't give up the ship! Your influence will be felt far and wide.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't wait for others; be in charge, imprint style. Communicate with individual in

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

foreign land. You may be traveling sooner than you think.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Question of marriage looms large. Married or single, you will seek "suitable" living quarters. What you need is close at hand if you will but look.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be versatile without scattering forces. Proposals received could include partnership, marriage. People express desire to wine and dine you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attend to routine matters that include home repairs. Do things your way, upset the odds, he purpose of rebuilding.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You exude aura of sex appeal. Be careful, do not lower standards. You will be cajoled, flattered. Fine, but maintain aura of exclusivity.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around sale or purchase of home, property. Abide by rules. Participate in active activities. By so doing, you could encounter love of your life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** You meet and overcome obstacles. Don't be concerned about delay; time is on your side. Do not fall victim to self-deception.

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**TOM HANKS ROAD TO PERDITION (R) DAILY 7:15 - 9:30**

**TWIN CINEMA 12 120 E. 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS 234-2400**

**YAWA SISTERHOOD (R) 12:45 - 2:30 7:10 - 9:40**

**WINDYKATERS (R) 7:10 - 9:40 SUM OF ALL FEARS (R) 7:10 - 9:40**

**BEIGN OF FIRE (R) 12:00 - 2:30 4:30 - 7:00 9:10**

**HALLOWEEN: RESURRECTION (R) 9:40**

**MINORITY REPORT (R) 12:45 - 2:30 4:30 - 7:00 9:15 (DUAL)**

**K-11: WIDOWMAKER (R) 12:45 - 2:30 4:30 - 7:00 9:15 (DUAL)**

**STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 4:30 - 7:00 9:10**

**LILO & STITCH (PG) 12:15 - 2:30 5:00 - 7:30 9:40**

**MEN IN BLACK 2 (R) 12:15 - 2:30 5:00 - 7:30 9:40 (DUAL)**

**MY GREEK WEDDING (PG) 12:15 - 2:30 5:00 - 7:30 9:40**

**GOLDMEMBER (R) 12:15 - 2:30 5:00 - 7:30 9:40 (DUAL)**

**#8 IN DOLBY DIGI 12:00 - 2:30 4:30 - 7:00 9:10**

**MAINEE #8 - SPIRIT (G) OR HOME ALONE (PG)**

**SHOWS MONDAY THURSDAY 11:00 - 11:30 ALL SEATS \$15.00**

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**LIKE MIKE (PG) 1:00 - 3:10 5:20 - 7:30 9:40**

**COCODILE BUSTER (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 5:00 - 7:30 9:40**

**FIGHT LEGGED FEARS (R) 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 9:10**

**DIRTY'S COUNTRY FEARS (R) 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 9:10**

**ROBBER IDENTIFY (G) 1:00 - 4:00 7:10 - 9:30**

**MR. DEEDS (G) 1:00 - 3:10 5:20 - 7:30 9:40**

**JEROME CINEMA 4 355 WEST MAIN JEROME 234-2400**

**MEN IN BLACK (R) OR FIGHT LEGGED FEARS (R) 7:00 - 9:00**

**STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) OR GOLDMEMBER (R) 7:10 - 9:20**

**\*MAINEE #8 - SPIRIT (G) OR HOME ALONE (PG)**

**SHOWS FRIDAY 11:00 - 11:30 ALL SEATS \$15.00**

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**STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) AT 9:30 cont. MEN IN BLACK 2 (R) AT 10:45**

**GRAND VU DRIVE IN GRANDVIEW DR. TWIN FALLS 234-2400**

**GOLDMEMBER (R) AT 9:30 cont. F. LEGGED FEARS (R) AT 10:45**

# Memorial Day sparks emotional memories

**DEAR ABBY:** The Friday morning before Memorial Day, I read the letter in your column from Carmella La Spada from the White House Commission on the National Moment of Remembrance. On Memorial Day, I was invited to a barbecue at the home of a friend, so I decided to create our own moment of silence.

The gathering included myself, my teenage son and the host family, which consisted of two more teens and several older relatives. The host had served in the Navy during the Gulf War, so the moment of remembrance held extra meaning for him.

At 3 p.m., the group gathered around the American flag in the front yard. I read Ms. La Spada's letter aloud, as it explained beautifully the reason for the moment of silence. Then my son, who plays the trumpet, played a beautiful rendition of "Taps."

The experience gave me a deep sense of gratitude for the freedoms we enjoy, made possible by all of the men and women who have served in our armed forces down through the history of this country. In that moment, I felt the connectedness of us all.

Thank you, Abby and Ms. La Spada, for helping to make the day truly meaningful. Please sign my name. I am proud to live in the land of the free.

**TERESA ST. GEORGE, WENATCHEE, WASH.**

**DEAR TERESA:** I'm sure Carmella La Spada will be as pleased as I am to know her letter appeared in one of my columns. I hope your letter reminds everyone who sees it how fortunate we are to live in this great country. The freedoms we enjoy today are the result of great personal sacrifice, and we must never forget it.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letters you have printed about acts of kind-

**DEAR ABBY:** As well as those about the insensitive treatment people with disabilities have received at some restaurants - reminded me of an experience I had.

My father had many strokes and could no longer speak. However, in spite of his disabilities, my father was excited about giving me away at my wedding.

I took him to a tuxedo shop in North Seattle for a fitting. The young man who helped us could not have been more than 19 or 20 years old. He looked my father in the eye and addressed every question to him, although my father could answer with only a nod or a shake of the head. He treated my father kindly and respectfully, and accommodated my father's need to have a tux with a loose collar because of his trach tube.

I'll always be grateful to this kind and sensitive young man. He treated my father like the gentleman he was. The memory of that incident brought me a bit of comfort when my father died a month after the wedding.

I regret that I never properly thanked the young man, nor did I get his name. I hope he sees this - and that other service providers will realize how much respectful treatment means to people with disabilities and their family members.

**MARY R. SWEENEY, ISSAQUAH, WASH.**

**DEAR MARY:** I, too, hope he sees the letter, and that others in the service professions will learn from that fine young man's example.

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## Mexico produces exciting new filmmakers

By Sharon Waxman  
The Washington Post

HOLLYWOOD — "Y Tu Mama Tambien" — it means "And Your Mama Too," and they're not talking about her recipes — is a road movie with explicit sex and no rating. It's just about the last thing you might expect from deep Mexican cinema.

Except that Mexican cinema isn't very sleepy anymore. Along with colleagues like Alejandro Iñárritu, who made last year's gritty "Amores Perros," and Guillermo del Toro, who made the Gothic "Devil's Backbone," about a haunted orphanage, "Y Tu Mama Tambien" director Alfonso Cuarón is one of a handful of young filmmakers from south of the border who are pushing the boundaries of convention.

All three filmmakers have pursued careers in commercial Hollywood movies or other works for hire but have made their artistic mark by going back to their roots and reclaiming a distinctive, homegrown voice. Cuarón is just the most recent and perhaps, the most acclaimed. Newsweek predicted, "When the year is over, Cuarón's film will be remembered as one of 2002's finest."



The cast of the film 'Y Tu Mama Tambien.'

"This is the film I would have made before going to film school, before knowing that any rules existed," says Cuarón, 40.

"I was doing everything from enthusiasm, from my passion," he says.

More surprising — considering Americans' supposed dislike of subtleties and exhibitors' discomfort with unrated carnality — audiences in this country have been rewarding "Y Tu Mama" enthusiastically, with \$7 million at the box office so far. The movie

broke box office records in Mexico last year.

The film's story is relatively simple, though its spirit of carefree rebellion is harder to capture. Nominally it's about two brash, cocky teenagers (Diego Luna and Gael García Bernal) who set off on a quest for the perfect beach, taking along a beautiful married woman (Maribel Verdú). Along the way, as in all good road movies, they learn much about life, sex and themselves. And in between come

### Coming to town

"Y Tu Mama Tambien" opens Friday at The Lamphouse in Twin Falls.

scenes of vivid flesh, desperate longing and teenage horniness — explicit enough to carry the 18-and-over rating in Mexico and to be released with no rating (to avoid an NC-17) in this country.

It's a strange and unexpected mix, one that has many critics hailing the film as a new take on the French "nouvelle vague" films of the 1960s, most particularly Francois Truffaut's classic three-way love story, "Jules et Jim."

"I set out to write about identity," says Cuarón, who admits that he watched a lot of New Wave films while writing. "I think these are two young men seeking their identity as adults, and a woman seeking her identity as a grown woman. And it's my observation of a country that in my opinion is a teenage country seeking its identity as an adult country."

"It's not a wave," he demurs when asked about Mexico's cutting edge. "There are amazingly talented individuals. A wave means a movement. A trend. A group of people working together. It's not the case."

## Magic Valley marks

### 'Dia en el Valle'

By Levl Aspylla  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every year in August, the Magic Valley community can look forward to the Hispanic celebration known as "Dia en el Valle" or "Day in the Valley." And every year, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta committee tries to make it a bigger and better celebration.

This year promises to be just that with the addition of several new events.

Among the new events will be a parade on Aug. 10. It is estimated to be an hour long and will include cars, a color guard, fire trucks, Miss Magic Valley, Bureau of Land Management fire trucks with Smokey Bear and Hispanic Heritage Queen contestants.

Parade organizer Jaime Valero of Twin Falls says this is just a start because he continues to get entries.

"More people are starting to make a response," Valero said. "The Fiesta Queen scholarship pageant is new this year and has eight contestants vying for the crown."

Also new, Mexican artist Adis Soriano will present workshops during the week. The fiesta will still feature its usual events — which have given the fiesta its fame of its popularity — such as the car show. But this year it's a car-hopping contest, where car hydraulics are put to the test.

A new category also has been added to help include more of the community.

"This year, we are going to add race cars from the speedway as a category," said organizer Monica Solis of Twin Falls. "They put as much money into their cars as we do into ours. This way, they can show their cars besides at the races at another place where there will be families too."

The category will include trophies for first, second and third places.

"It is going to be very good this year," fiesta committee president Jose Perez said. "Everybody is working very hard and with each other."



### Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Schedule

Aug. 5-6 — Creando Y Jugando art workshop for ages 12 and over at 1:30-3:30 p.m., taught by Adis Soriano.

Aug. 7-8 — workshop for ages 7-11 at 1:30-3:30 p.m. For more information, call La Posada Community of 734-8700.

Aug. 7 — karaoke and drink specials in the evening at Gambaldi's in Twin Falls.

Aug. 9 — free street dance from 8-11 p.m. near the fountain on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls, with disc jockey Sonora Estacio.

Aug. 10 — parade starts at noon at the Fred Meyer parking lot and goes down Blue Lakes Boulevard to Second Avenue East, featuring

lawyers, motorcycles, race cars, pageant contestants and more.

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen Pageant from 7:30 p.m. at the Roger Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 8-13, and ages 7 and under are free.

Aug. 11 — Un Dia En El Valle Fiesta in the Twin Falls City Park from 12-8 p.m., with car show, "hopping" contest at 2 p.m. and stereo sound off at 3:30 p.m.

Event also features bands: Linho Y Su Estilo, Noblez, Coracoras Vagabundos and K-Risma. There will be dancers, artisans, children's games, food booths, sidewalk art, entertainment, contests and pinatas.

Adis Soriano will lead a workshop between 2-5 p.m. at the artists' booth, and have a display of indigenous wear and art from earlier workshops. Through the week, there will be food and drink specials at Eduardo's, Nine Beans and a Burrito, and Cafe Ole in Twin Falls. For more information, call Rosalinda at 734-8700 or Noel at 734-6905 or 431-6816.

## Singer Vives leads Latin Grammy nominations

By Anthony Breznican  
Associated Press writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Colombian folk singer Carlos Vives collected a leading six Latin Grammy nominations, including album, record and song of the year.

Vives, who won a mainstream Grammy this year for best traditional tropical Latin album, was recognized again by the separate Latin Recording Academy for his album and song "Dejame Entrar," which translates to "Let Me In."

He also had nominations for contemporary tropical album, tropical song and music video. Vives, a former television actor, performs in the style of vallenato, the traditional music of Colombia's northern plains, which is known for simple lyrics about village life.

Salsa singer Celia Cruz, a two-time Latin Grammy winner, had four nominations, for album and record of the year, best salsa album and best music video for her album and song "La Negra Tambien."

Other top album nominees were "Sereno" by Miguel Bose, "Jobiniano" by Ivan Lins and "MTV Unplugged" by Alejandro Sanz. Record of the year nominees included "Y Solo Se Me Occurre Amarte," La Ley's "Mentira" and "Se Me Olvido" by Gian Marco.



Columbian singer Juanes, right, and Peruvian pop artist Gian Marco congratulate each other after announcing the nominations for the 3rd Annual Latin Grammy awards in Beverly Hills, Calif. Both artists were nominated for three awards.

The third annual Latin Grammys are planned for Sept. 18 at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood, which is also the new home of the Academy Awards. It is to be televised live on CBS.

The nearly 4,000-member Latin Recording Academy added two new categories this year — best

contemporary tropical album and best Christian album — bringing the total to 40.

The Latin Grammys' sophomore ceremony, scheduled for last Sept. 11, was canceled because of the terrorist attacks. The awards were later announced at a small news conference.

The awards ceremony last year had been scheduled in Miami, but organizers switched that to Los Angeles less than a month before the ceremony. The move occurred after academy and local officials could not agree on where anti-Castro protesters would be permitted to picket the show.

## Diabetes Coalition offers free foot exams

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Coalition will sponsor free foot examinations from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Hispanic Heritage Festival at Twin Falls City Park.

One or two podiatrists will conduct the examinations to look for foot problems that might be related to diabetes, said Guy Bondalid, a coordinator.

There will be Spanish translators and materials in English and Spanish.

For more information, call Bondalid at 737-2903 or Susie Eeem at 734-5900.

### Image De Idaho honors Pocatello businessman

POCATELLO — Image De Idaho will host a reception to honor a Pocatello Hispanic businessman for his hand in promoting the naming of Cesar Chavez Avenue on the Idaho State University campus.

The reception for Art Paz will be held from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 2 at the home of Viola Cordova, 142 Sp. 15th, in Pocatello.

Refreshments will be served. RSVP to Andy Guerra by July 31 at 232-1549 or e-mail him at andres@cdi.net.

## Noticias

Image De Idaho is a nonprofit organization that raises funds for scholarships to Hispanic students.

### Hospital seeks reading materials in Spanish

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is seeking magazines, books and other entertaining reading materials printed in Spanish for patients and waiting rooms.

The hospital has Bibles in Spanish, but would like other materials, said Malena Rodriguez, hospital interpreter coordinator.

To donate items or for more information, call Rodriguez at 737-2163.

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AUGUST 2002





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Pocatello ethanol plant plans hit snag

**POCATELLO** — A once-promising Pocatello location for a proposed \$50 million ethanol plant that would have employed 65 people has fallen through.

An Idaho Falls-based company, **Intrepid Technology**, and **Resource Inc.**, had put a down payment on land for future development. But a feasibility study showed the property could not handle the increased transportation, according to Brad Frazee, the company's ethanol project manager.

"We couldn't make the rail configuration work," Frazee said. "We racked our brains and could not make it work."

Frazee said his company is considering alternative sites in Pocatello, although he would not reveal locations.

The plant would have been the first in a series of ethanol operations in Idaho. Ethanol is a fuel additive made from wheat, barley and corn used to make engines burn cleaner.

**Bannock Development Corp.**, Executive Director Ray Burstedt said the ethanol plant is no longer a priority.

"It's not a project we're actively involved in," Burstedt said, adding the company might still build plants in the Rupert, Twin Falls and McCall areas.

Mayor Roger Chase said the city was prepared to offer incentives to attract the ethanol plant, but negotiations had not reached that point when the company rejected the location.

### Hecla Mining Co. will discuss Q2 results

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Hecla Mining Co., a precious metals company, will hold its conference call to discuss second-quarter results at 8 a.m. Friday.

Hecla releases the quarter's financial results today.

A webcast of the call can be accessed at [www.hecla-mining.com](http://www.hecla-mining.com) under "Investor Relations."

### Clear Channel reports \$238 million in earnings

**SAN ANTONIO** — Clear Channel Communications Inc. reported \$238 million in earnings for the second quarter.

The nation's largest radio-station owner said its earnings — 39 cents per share — compared with a loss of \$237 million, or 40 cents per share, in the first quarter of 2001.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has country radio station KLIK-AM, news and talk station KLIK-AM and oldies station KLIK-FM.

Excluding special items, quarterly earnings worked out to 37 cents per share. The second-quarter earnings exceeded analysts' consensus of 34 cents per share, according to Thomson Financial/First Call.

The company's revenue remained at about \$2.2 billion.

The earnings report came shortly after the unexpected transfer of Randy Michaels, president of Clear Channel Radio, to the company's new technologies division. Michaels is by far the company's most important division, accounting for nearly half its second-quarter revenue.

The radio division's revenue for the latest quarter was \$992 million, up 5.4 percent from the period in 2001. The company's outdoor-advertising division had a slight revenue gain, while its concert-promotion and entertainment division was down 11 percent compared to the second quarter of 2001.

### Americans seek to work for firm with positive image

A survey finds many American workers have sought jobs at their companies because of the positive image the businesses project.

In the poll of 1,000 Americans, **Maritz Research** found 49 percent said their companies' brand-names and image were major factors in seeking for those businesses and not for competitors.

Moreover, Maritz found "brand pride" was strongly associated with better job satisfaction and better relationships with people at work.

"These findings show that brand image plays a key role in attracting and retaining employees, and also helps to breed a team spirit," said Rick Garlick of St. Louis-based Maritz.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### The Times-News

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Casino workers have more options for living close to their jobs.

San Jacinto Apartments held a grand opening Wednesday with the help of public and private-sector partners.

The 20 two- and three-bedroom rental units are meant for the area's working families, including the casino and entertainment work force.

Participants in the development include Desert Developers Inc., R.J. Housing LLC, U.S. Bank, Simpson Housing Solutions LLC, Nevada Housing

Division, Wells Fargo Bank, Weststates Property Management and Fannie Mae, the nation's source of financing for multifamily housing.

"Hard-working families deserve a safe, affordable and attractive place to call home, and I welcome the new residents of San Jacinto Apartments," U.S. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nevada, said in a statement.

"San Jacinto Apartments are an important part of Jackpot's housing efforts, and I applaud all of the partners who helped put the financing together to build this great new development."

The \$2.5 million San Jacinto Apartments — at 880 Lady Luck Drive in Jackpot — feature eight two-bedroom and 12 three-bedroom homes. Apartments are reserved for families earning up to 40 percent of the area median income, or up to \$25,360, Fannie Mae said.

Rental prices range from \$345 to \$480 for a two-bedroom unit, and \$390 to \$550 for a three-bedroom unit. Amenities include a community center with kitchen facilities, a children's play area and on-site laundry facilities.

Weststates Property Management of Elko, Nev., is the on-site property manager.

"Northern Nevada needs more investment in housing, especially in apartments that are affordable to working families who live here," Glenn Walling, president of Desert Developers, said in the statement. "Thanks to the support of our partners, we have been able to create an attractive development that blends with the surrounding neighborhood."

Fannie Mae said it made a \$2.8 million investment in the property in exchange for Low Income Housing Tax Credits through its syndicator partner Simpson Housing Solutions.

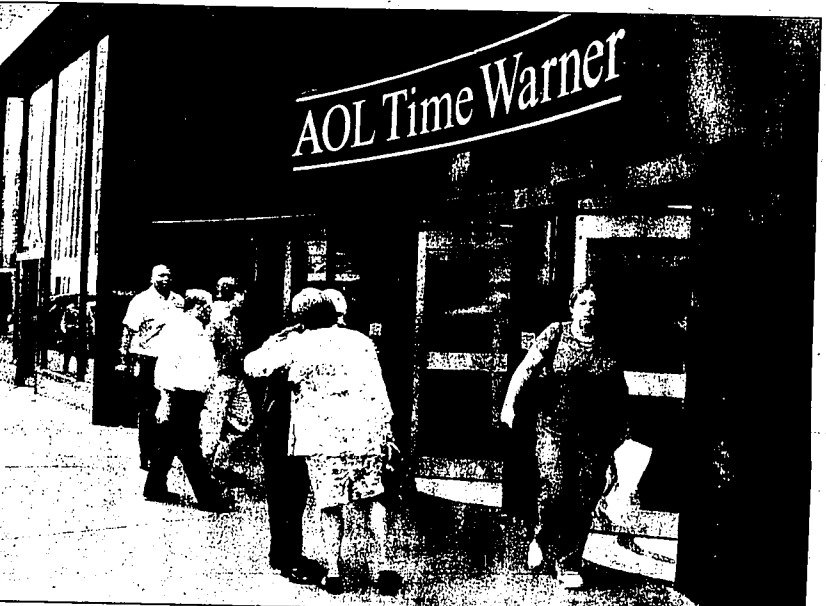
"Fannie Mae is committed to

expanding the supply of affordable rental housing for families in Jackpot, and throughout Nevada," said Amanda Mitchell, deputy director of Fannie Mae's Nevada Partnership Office.

Fannie Mae's participation in San Jacinto Apartments is part of the company's 10-year, \$2 trillion commitment to increase affordable housing opportunities among rural residents, women-headed households and others whose homeownership rates lag the general population.

For information on San Jacinto Apartments, call Don Cota of Desert Developers at (619) 316-1207.

## ANOTHER SCANDAL?



Pedestrians walk in and out of AOL Time Warner headquarters in New York Wednesday. The Justice Department is looking into accounting practices at the company, which is already under investigation by federal securities regulators.

## Justice Department will probe AOL accounting

### The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Justice Department has launched an investigation into the accounting practices of AOL Time Warner Inc., focusing on business deals of its Dulles, Va.-based online division.

The Justice Department action, confirmed by the company Wednesday, comes a week after Chief Executive Officer Richard Parsons disclosed a separate probe by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In a written statement, the world's largest media company said, "In the current environment, when anyone raises a question about accounting, it's not surprising

that the relevant government agencies will look into the facts. As we said last week, we are cooperating 100 percent with the SEC, and we will cooperate with the Department of Justice as well."

The company said its accounting is appropriate and in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles, and its outside auditor, Ernst & Young LLP, has repeatedly confirmed that.

The two federal probes follow a Washington Post report that examined how the world's largest online service generated advertising and commerce revenue through a series of unconventional transactions from 2000 to 2002. USA Today first disclosed the

existence of a Justice Department probe in Wednesday's paper.

The company's recent troubles have battered its stock prices. The stock lost more than 6 percent of its value Wednesday and was trading at around \$12 at noon.

AOL Time Warner moved to restore investor confidence this month. Robert W. Pittman announced that he is taking over as chief operating officer and the company overhauled its corporate structure, making the online division a part of a unit that also includes Time Inc., Time Warner Cable and the AOL Time Warner Book Group.

The reorganization is a stunning turn of events for the Internet division, which acquired

Time Warner about a year and a half ago in what was then considered a triumph of new media over old media.

Justice Department officials did not immediately comment on the reports of their investigation, and it was unclear whether they were conducting a criminal or civil probe.

The AOL disclosure follows recent business upheavals. Disclosures of accounting irregularities following the collapse of Enron, Global Crossing and WorldCom have shaken Wall Street. And former officers of the Adelphia Communications cable company were arrested last week in an investigation of business practices there.

## HUD offers \$1K to buyers of single-family homes

### The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The government is offering \$1,000 to anyone who buys a single-family home from the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the end of October, and a handful of those homes are in the Magic Valley.

To receive the money, home buyers must sign a contract on a HUD home by Sept. 30 and finalize the sale within 30 days of October, and a handful of those homes are in the Magic Valley.

"The initiative, aimed at increasing homeownership and helping first-time home buyers, requires purchasers to live in the home for at least one year."

Buyers will receive the money at closing. HUD owns some 30,000 single-

family homes across the country and in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Log on to Web site [www.HUD.gov](http://www.HUD.gov) or [offices.homes.cfm](http://offices.homes.cfm) for information about availability of HUD homes in your area.

The Web site on Wednesday listed 10 Magic Valley houses, in Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome, Burley and Buhl.

"The Bush Administration is committed to increasing the number of Americans, particularly minorities, who own their own homes," said HUD Secretary Mol Martinez. "We believe this incentive program will help more people become first-time home buyers by purchasing one of HUD's single-family homes."

The bidding for available properties is conducted only on the Internet.

## Hispanic buying power grows fastest

### Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** — Hispanic buying power is increasing faster than that of any other minority group in the nation, and that pace is expected to continue, according to researchers at the University of Georgia.

For corporate America, that represents a pool of sales of \$580.5 billion in 2002.

"By 2007 it's expected to swell to \$926.1 billion as Hispanics' buying power grows at a rate almost three times as fast as that of whites."

"We are predicting growth in Hispanic buying power that is quite outstanding," said Jeffrey Humphries, director of the university's Selig Center for Economic Growth. Measured over a 17-year period, starting in 1990 and ending in 2007, the growth in Hispanic buying power is expected to increase by 315 percent, compared with a 111.6

*"We are predicting growth in Hispanic buying power that is quite outstanding."*

— Jeffrey Humphries, University of Georgia's Selig Center for Economic Growth

percent for the non-Hispanic white population.

Buying power is the total personal income of residents that is available, after taxes, for spending on goods and services.

Census data.

The biggest surprises were among Latinos, he said.

While blacks nationally still have larger buying clout at \$64.5 billion in 2002, Hispanics are expected to exceed their buying muscle by 2005, Humphries said.

In 2002, Latinos make up 13.5 percent of the U.S. population, compared with 12.4 percent for blacks, according to the study.

In Texas, the third-largest state by consumer spending, the total Hispanic buying power in 2002 was \$3.2 billion and is estimated to be \$19.3 billion in 2007.

The growth of Hispanic buying power is propelled by many factors: Hispanics in the United States are a growing population with a strong entrepreneurial tradition. And with a median age of 26, more Latinos are in their prime earning years. By comparison, the median age of non-

Please see HISPANIC, Page D3

## Workshop targets architects, contractors

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Architects, builders, contractors, civil engineers, project managers and local building inspectors are invited to a free workshop on accessible design and construction Aug. 9 in Twin Falls.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ameritel Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The workshop — coordinated by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association with support from the Idaho Department of Commerce, Wells Fargo Bank and several housing industry groups — is aimed at preventing fair-housing design and construction violations and reducing housing discrimination and cost, a press release said.

Gail Austin, a professional accessibility consultant for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and private clients, will be the main presenter.

Although the workshop is free to participants, seating is limited. Pre-registration is required by Friday to ensure space, lunch and handout materials. Information and registration forms are available online under the "What's New" link at [www.ihfa.org](http://www.ihfa.org), or send e-mail to [access@ihfa.org](mailto:access@ihfa.org).

For more information on the Fair Housing Act and other fair-housing efforts in Idaho, visit IHFA's Web site at [www.ihfa.org/research\\_training.html](http://www.ihfa.org/research_training.html).

"These training sessions are a must for architects, civil engineers and builders of apartments or condominiums," Austin said in a statement. "This information can help reduce liability and save them and their clients money. These are practical sessions to help participants avoid common design and construction errors I've seen in over 140 on-site inspections and plan reviews."

IHFA said Austin is a nationally known expert on fair-housing accessibility guidelines and the design-and-construction requirements.

Please see WORKSHOP, Page D3

AUGUST 01 2002

MONEY

Economists predict slow recovery for U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy downshifted into a lower gear in the second quarter, due to cautious consumers. Last year's recession also turned out to be deeper than previously thought, new government figures revealed Wednesday showed.

The new information confirmed that the economy was sinking well before the Sept. 11 terror attacks — something that some economists had suspected. While the second-quarter figures show an economy struggling to get back to full health, many economists don't believe the recovery will fizzle out, leading to the dreaded "double-dip" recession.

The Commerce Department reported that gross domestic product grew at a rate of just 1.1 percent in the April-June quarter, down considerably from the brisk 5 percent pace posted in the first three months of the year. GDP measures the total value of goods and services produced within the United States and is considered the broadest measure of the economy's health.

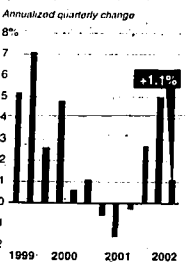
The second-quarter performance, weaker than the 2.2 percent growth rate that many analysts had forecast, is a sign of sluggish growth since the third quarter of 2001.

"It was disappointing, but I don't think the economy is headed into a recession," said Hoffman, chief economist for PNC Financial Services Group. "But I think we'll have a half-speed recovery. Typically in the first year of a recovery, GDP can grow as much as 3 percent. With this one, I think it will be closer to 3 percent."

Wall Street shrugged off the disappointing GDP report with a

GDP

Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

flurry of last-minute buying that pushed the Dow Jones industrial up 56.56 points to close at 8,736.59.

The economy's struggles pose a challenge for President Bush, who has stressed that the economy's fundamentals are sound and will overcome current difficulties, including a stock market slide and eroding consumer and investor confidence from a wave of accounting scandals.

"When the American people take a look at the facts and are confident about those facts as they're going to realize we've got a bright future ahead of us," Bush said Wednesday.

Stocks stay steady despite troubling news

NEW YORK (AP) — A last-minute burst of buying lifted stocks to a record high on Wednesday despite a disappointing economic report and more accounting questions about AOL Time Warner. Blue-chip stocks slumped, while technology issues pulled back.

Analysts were encouraged by the market's relatively calm reaction to the news, saying the stability reflects growing optimism that the market's worst days are behind it.

"The tone of the market is improving," said Stephen Massocca, president of Pacific Growth Equities. "The economy has slowed down, but I think people know we're not going back into recession."

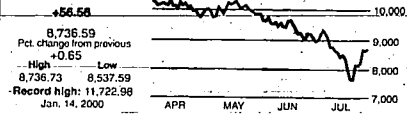
The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 56.56, or 0.7 percent, at 8,736.59, helped by a flurry of buying in the last half hour of trading.

Broader stock indicators fluctuated with the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index falling 15.93, or 1.2 percent, to 1,328.26. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 8.84, or 1.0 percent, to 911.62.

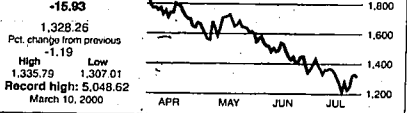
The market's gains were especially impressive given the fact that profit-taking following the market's heavy rally is still going on. The Dow has risen 1,034 points over the past six sessions, with similarly solid gains in the Nasdaq and S&P.

Analysts say that if the rally holds, it could mean that stock prices have finally bottomed and a recovery can begin. But they caution that it's still too early to know for sure. Wall Street has had a pattern over the last two years of rallying and then falling back — and investors who have watched their portfolios evaporate have a lot of incentives to sell and lock in profits.

July 31, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials



July 31, 2002 Nasdaq composite



reported Wednesday that the economy as measured by the gross domestic product, or GDP, grew at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the second quarter, significantly slower than the revised 5 percent growth rate recorded in the first three months of this year. The figure was also below the 2.2 percent growth rate many analysts had expected.

The weaker numbers suggested consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, and bigger cuts by business in investment were affecting the economy's ability to turn around.

AOL Time Warner fell 90 cents, or 7.3 percent, to \$11.50 after confirming that the Justice Department was investigating its accounting practices. The news failed to prompt selling across the

market, however — probably because the media company has previously said the Securities and Exchange Commission was looking at its balance sheets.

The SEC was already investigating and it's not typical to see the Department of Justice come in right behind them, so I don't know that this was unexpected," said Brian Bush, director of research at Stephens Inc. "I also think that most investors believe that the government, the SEC — are all focused on cleaning up whatever problems there are out there. So investors are starting to get some sense that the fix is in."

Verizon rose \$2.80 to \$33 after reporting second-quarter results in line with expectations and a decrease in debt levels, but lowering its forecast for the rest of the

"The economy has slowed down, but I think people know we're not going back into recession."

— Stephen Massocca, Pacific Growth Equities

Merck advanced \$1.09 to \$49.60 on news the drug company was withdrawing a planned stock offering for its Medco Health Solutions subsidiary because of weak market conditions. The company said it hopes to try again soon.

Retailers were weak. Hot Topic plunged \$6.90, or 30.7 percent, to \$15.55 after the teen clothing retailer reduced its sales and earnings forecasts for the second and third quarters.

Among technology stocks, Microsoft lost 12 cents to \$47.98, while Intel dropped 18 cents to \$18.75.

IBM fell \$1.39 to \$70.40 following news it was buying the consulting arm of PricewaterhouseCoopers for \$3.5 billion in cash and stock. The move is expected to shave about 30 cents per share off IBM's fourth-quarter earnings.

Advancing issues narrowly led decliners on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial rose 0.7 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 advanced 1.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 gained 1.1 percent.

Overall, Japan's Nikkei stock index fell 3.3 percent. In Europe, Germany's DAX index lost 4.6 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 advanced 1.6 percent, and France's CAC-40 gained 1.1 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock prices including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indicators like Volume and High/Low.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market stock prices and market indicators.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local market stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the Market Report section.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange stock prices and market indicators.

Large table of stock prices and market indicators for various companies, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKETS

Young adults feel ignored by financial institutions

Financial services firms have made no secret of the fact they're seeking high-net worth clients...

Young adults just out of college and working that first job might feel that banks are ignoring them...

Hispanic

Continued from D1 Hispanic whites approaches 40% During most of the 1990s, the United States went through its strongest economic expansion...

As America grows increasingly more diverse, corporations are looking for ways to target various consumers...

Hispanic households spend a larger percentage of their income on such items as groceries and telephone services...

The changing hues of America and its Americans have gone unnoticed by corporations...

Even musicians are trying to cash in on a trend of doing products like beyond tunes...

Building Code. A recent Urban Institute study found that most Americans support the Fair Housing Act...

Something missing? We're able to customize our mutual reports...

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes categories like Oil, Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various types of beans like Soybean, Green, and Pinto.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists grains like Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, and Oats.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various types of sugar like Raw Sugar and White Sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists livestock products like Live Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

FOODS/FIBERS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists food and fiber commodities like Soybean Meal, Cotton, and Wool.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists metals like Gold, Silver, and Platinum, as well as currencies.

NEW YORK (NY)

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Lists various commodities traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (NY)

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.



## FIVE GENERATIONS

## FLAG ACHIEVEMENT

## Bobbie Sue, 4, gets along with everyone



Five generations gathered recently. Leta Daniele of Twin Falls is the great-great-grandmother of Hayden and Madison Seagraves of Halley, Dortha Walker of Twin Falls is great-grandmother, Justin Seagraves of Halley is the father, and Judy Seagraves of Twin Falls is grandmother.



Big Valley Elementary School received a traveling plaque for the highest achievement in U.S. flag education study for the 2001-2002 school year. Fifth-grade students in Minidoka County School District study, and are tested on the program, which teaches patriotism and respect for the U.S. flag. The school with the highest combined score has its name engraved on the plaque, and displays it for a year. Last year's winner was Hayden Elementary School. From left are Robert Stern, Big Valley principal; Otha McGill, president of U.S. Flag Education Inc.; and Nick Hallett, Minidoka County School superintendent.

## Thursday's Child



**Bobbie Sue**  
age 4

Bobbie Sue is an easygoing child who gets along with everyone.

She likes to play house with many different dolls. She can play for hours with her best friend, Amber.

According to her adoption social worker, Bobby Sue has accomplished most major developmental milestones expected for her age. Although she seems pretty self-sufficient, she needs lots of one-on-one attention, especially the noticing and praising kind. Her adoptive parents can support early educational goals through a Head Start program. They will also need to teach her boundaries and personal safety according to her emerging ability to understand these concepts.

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

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Kruzer and KMTV for Kids helps a great cause

The "Kruzer and KMTV for Kids" fund-raiser was a huge success, thanks to everyone who donated during the week of July 15-19! A special thanks to all the children who donated money from their piggy banks so they could help another child!

On behalf of the Wishing Star Foundation, I'd like to thank Kurt Kruzer and Rod Thompson for the many, many hours they spent on the scissor lift, day and night, rain or shine, at the Renter Center raising money for charity. Thank you, Kim and Darcy Mason, for hosting the event at the Renter Center and to all the children and volunteers who helped take donations.

Because of the generosity of everyone involved, at least four Magic Valley children who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses will have their wishes granted. Thanks for making their dreams come true!

**DIANA JONES**  
President  
Magic Valley Chapter  
Wishing Star Foundation  
Twin Falls

### Magic Valley helps out with bone marrow drive

I just want to take a minute and thank the good-hearted people of the Magic Valley. Recently, we held a national bone marrow registry drive in order to raise awareness of the critical need for multi-ethnic bone marrow donors and to increase volunteers on the national registry. The management at Twin Falls' local Middlekauff Auto Group helped us with all of the arrangements, provided ample room for us in

one of their showrooms and greatly encouraged their employees to participate. Volunteers from Twin Falls and Boise's St. Lukes Tumor Institute gently poked fingers and gingerly drew small amounts of blood from willing participants. Other Magic Valley residents provided refreshments and helped with paperwork. And I was impressed to see teenage volunteers from Burley donating time from their busy schedules to help.

Hats off to all involved for your kindness and generosity.  
**SANDRA BOSTEDER**  
President, Sawtooth Chapter  
Japanese-American Citizen's League  
Jerome

### Middlekauff thanks those who helped with bike rodeo

We at Middlekauff Downtown would like to say thank you to our sponsors and all of the individuals who helped make our Bike Rodeo such a great success: Pepsi, Falls Brand, Magic Valley Safe Kids, KMTV, Mix 103, The Buzz, Sun Country, Lafante, United Dairymen of Idaho, The Twin Falls Police and Fire departments, Rock's Cycling, Reformed Church Youth Group, Wonder Bread, Boy Scouts of America, Anderson Campground, Oregon Trail Campground, Gerdy's Brick Oven Cookery, McDonald's, Magic Valley, Speedway and Avon representative Sherry Bradbury.

Thanks again,  
**DALE GUPTON**  
Middlekauff Downtown  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for help fire department's barbecue

The Gooding Fire Department

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words. Thank you!  
**PAT BISHOP**  
Fire Chief, and Members  
Gooding Fire Department  
Gooding

uals and organizations were appreciated.

Thank you!  
**PAT BISHOP**  
Fire Chief, and Members  
Gooding Fire Department  
Gooding

### 'Trail Ride' was a day of relaxation and fun

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation would like to thank those who made the annual "Trail Ride" on June 29 a day of relaxation and fun. Food was prepared and served by Gooding Boy Scout Troop 32, led by Ed Jones. Steve Schall prepared chili, and Mary Gauger provided macaroni salad. Thanks to Judy and Barry Stockham for their efforts the last two years to make the event enjoyable and pleasant. Their expertise in the equine field gives this event a special touch. Also to LeRoy Burgess for helping obtain the raffle items and organize the event.

An appreciation of thanks to those who donated the excellent variety of prizes - thank you. Your contribution made that extra difference: Gooding County and Memorial Hospital, Mary Gauger, LeRoy Burgess, Koyle Saddlery (Gooding), Show & Tack (Jerome), Moon Creek (Shoshone), Gooding Valley Co-Op, Pleasant View Ranch (Gooding).  
**LINDA WIGGINS**  
Development Director  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital  
Gooding

### Thanks to workers, Wal-Mart for paint job

A wonderful thing happened to me July 20. Sixteen members of the

BCTGM Local 283G Workers (sugar factory union) came and painted my house and provided yard work.

Also, thanks to Wal-Mart of Jerome for providing the paint. May God bless you all!  
**VI ANDERSON**  
Jerome

### Thanks for support of Christmas in July breakfast

The community support of the annual Christmas in July Lighting Breakfast was tremendous.

Again, we offer our sincere thanks to the countless volunteers, the business contributors and, as always, the crews of the city of Rupert for helping make this event a success!

**ROBERTA CHRISTIANSEN**  
Chairman and  
Christmas Lighting Committee  
Rupert

### Many thanks to Paint Magic for house's new look

We just want to let the Magic Valley know about the wonderful job that Shaun and his team from Home Day did painting our house for Paint Magic. They came in and did everything; we didn't have to do a thing. We are truly grateful for the job they did and want to let them know how much we appreciate their work.  
**GERALD AND LOIS HILDRETH**  
Twin Falls

### CAST event at Lake Walcott was great fun for family

On Saturday, July 27, my daughter and I had the privilege of participating in CAST (Catch a Special Thrill) at Lake Walcott. What a wonderful experience -

the opportunity to see so many individuals give of their time to make a child smile!

We would like to thank everyone who took the time to make this such a special day for us. To the Bureau of Reclamation, local businesses and the BASS organizations, a big thank you. Nicole will enjoy using her new fishing pole and tackle box for many years to come.

As a parent of a special needs child, it means so much to see others recognize what a blessing our children are to us. We had a wonderful time, and thank you again for making such a wonderful memory for us.  
**JACKIE FREY**  
**NICOLE FREY**  
Buhl

### Many people made Lincoln County Fair a success

Family, friends and helpers: It's over for another year - the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo.

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who made it possible for another year. We would not be able to do it without the ones who donate the stock for the junior rodeos, like Jay and Glenda Barratta, who have donated the sheep since we started BOB (Build Our Barn). This year was our 10th year. We also have many others who have donated calves and goats each year. We also couldn't do it without our ticket-takers, barn garden help and the food-booth help. You all know who you are - thanks a million.

Thank you to anyone I haven't mentioned. You all are truly appreciated.

**HOLLY R. COOK**  
Vice Chairman  
Lincoln County Fair Board  
Dietrich

### Church seeks applications for after-school program

**TWIN FALLS** - The First Baptist Church is accepting applications for its after-school program - "Kids Who Listen" - for the 2002-2003 school year. The program is for children in grades one to six, and the afternoon kindergarten class. The program runs from 3:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Transportation from Twin Falls schools is included.  
For more information, call 733-2936.

### Kimberly Nurseries offers cooking with herbs seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on cooking with herbs at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries. Pre-registration is required in person, by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

### O'Leary Booster club will meet Tuesday in the gym

**TWIN FALLS** - The O'Leary Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the 2002-2003 school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.  
All O'Leary Junior High par-

ents are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Julie Anderson at 733-2085 or Mellonie Fischer at 736-9018.

### Farmers' Market vendors serve free lunch Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Vendors at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market will serve a free lunch at 11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Grocery Outlet and Kmart, 2318 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. The meal will feature foods from produce available at the market. The public is invited. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for July 26.  
Winners for north/south: first, Mary Cook and Riley Burton; second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; third, Al and Fran Anglen.  
Winners for east/west: first, Cecil Davidson and Bill Simonsen; second, Lucy Gustofsen and Mary Steely; third, Helen Stasney and Ruby Grimes.  
Refreshments were served. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge

Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall. All bridge players are invited. For a partner, call 934-8371.

### Disabled veterans will hold dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.  
Archie Turner will provide the music.

### Plan for Success Program meets at Salvation Army

**TWIN FALLS** - The Salvation Army's Plan for Success Program will meet from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army, 384 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. The program is a free support and education group for families with children from birth to age 5. The meeting on Tuesday will focus on "Learning in Every Room of the House."  
For more information, call the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

### Two-day blood drive in Burley collects 137 pints

**BURLEY** - A blood drive was held June 3-4 at the National Guard Armory in Burley. During

the drive, 137 pints were collected.

Pins were awarded to the following people: Baby blood donor, VIRGINIA Johnson, Max Abeldinger, Travis Hardy and Kirk Carpenter; one gallon, Dan Dolingbrake; two gallons, Sam Tushiet; five gallons, Sharron Tattler; 16 gallons, Norman Smyer.

The Burley Kiwanis helped set up and provided refreshments for donors. New Life Fellowship from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helped clean up.

### Jerome Schools announce dates for registration

**GEROME** - Jerome School District announced the dates for fall registration.  
Elementary schools - Registration for new students will be held starting Aug. 12. Phone-in registration for students who attended Jerome schools during the 2001-2002 school year can be done Aug. 13-15. Class registers will be posted on the front doors of the school buildings after 4 p.m. Aug. 21. Meet Your

Teacher Day is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 22.

Middle school - Students must register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 13-15 in the Jerome Middle School Office.

High school - Seniors will register from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 14; juniors from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 14; sophomores from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 15 and freshmen from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 15.

### Paul Wilson marks her 80th birthday

**PAUL** - Marge McClellan of Paul will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from noon to 2 p.m.

Sunday at the Paul United Methodist Church.

McClellan was born Aug. 4, 1922, in Boise. She has lived in the Paul area most of her adult life.

The event will be hosted by her children: Kathy (Tom) Brune, Hazelton; Steve (Bonnie) McClellan and Doug Carol McClellan - of Paul; Linda (Bob) Whitaker and Paul (Ray) Palmeron of Boise.



Marge McClellan

### Kimberly schools sponsor activities to spot disabilities

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly School District is sponsoring child-find activities to identify and serve children ages 3-21 with disabilities.

These students may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing or learning or may display behaviors that are different from other children their age. Parents or guardians of children who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays should call Linda Reese at 423-4170, Ext. 3312.

### Earl DeFillippes benefit breakfast is Saturday

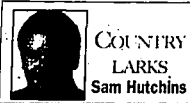
**BURLEY** - The Earl DeFillippes benefit breakfast will be held from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Mini-Cassia Search-and-Rescue, 139 Airport Road, Burley. Cost is \$5 per plate or \$20 for a family of five. The menu will include pancakes, eggs, hash browns, ham and sausage. DeFillippes has been an active member of Search and Rescue for many years. He now has cancer, and the money raised at the benefit will be used to help with medical expenses. Donations can also be made to the Earl DeFillippes Benefit Fund at 2105 Bank in Burley.



## Confessions of a correspondent

About 15 years ago, as a fresh faced youth just embarking on my life's journey, I wrote feature articles for this very publication. In that distant era before the wife and kids, I found time to delve into some rather obscure outdoor pursuits, all in the name of research of course.

Gathering foods from the wild was a topic that held my interest for perhaps a little too long, judging from an exchange I remember with the late Larry Hovey.



COUNTRY LARKS  
Sam Hutchins

"So what are we eating this week Sam?" he asked with a twinkle as I submitted my latest article. "Actually, Sir, this piece is on mountain biking," I replied.

Mr. Hovey raised his eyebrows. "Really?" he exclaimed. "I didn't know there was anything edible on a mountain bike. What do you do? Boil the handle grips?"

Mr. Hovey was quite amused by his little witticism. I even chuckled myself, but for the folks back at the ranch this shift in subject matter had come none too soon.

Take the fresh water clam fiasco. I gathered a mess of them once on a slow fishing day. I arrived home anxious to prepare a platter of sumptuous seafood. As I recalled, Euel Gibbons described it as a very simple procedure. I cracked the clams open and rinsed them off. After seasoning them lightly, I placed a small dollop of butter on each one, spread them out on a cookie sheet and slid them into the oven. Within minutes, the aroma began flooding the house.

I should note that I did forget one crucial step. Clams should always be left in a pail of clean water for a few hours to purge them of mud, river water, etc.

The aroma was a bit disappointing. Truth be told, it was somewhat reminiscent of a backed-up commode.

I was nearly evicted from the kitchen until I insisted that this was vital research for an article I was working on for the newspaper. The fact that I still intended to sample those foul-smelling shellfish is a testament to the journalistic integrity befitting a Times-News correspondent.

Once the air cleared and the clams cooled, they really didn't smell all that bad. I offered everyone a sample. There were no takers in fact, it was roundly suggested the clams be moved outside - pronto. Outside, I contemplated the prospect that I was indeed going to have to eat one of these things in order to write about it honestly. I took a deep breath and reached for my knife and fork.

I searched for something that appeared well done and didn't seem to be involved in any clam-bodily-function. Slicing off a tiny sliver, I doused it with salt and popped it into my mouth. It was actually quite good.

Immediately, I called my fishing partner, David. Five minutes later I was at his doorstep bearing a platter of clams with all the pride of a French chef. He took one look at those moist little globs of moist flesh and lost all interest.

"Ah, come on!" I pleaded. "I ate some. It's good."

"They look like innards," he replied, backing a little.

"They're just clams," I reassured him.

"I was about to give up when David sighed and reached for one. He hesitated for just a second, then closed his eyes and popped it into his mouth."

The butter and seasonings made the first two chews quite palatable. On the third chew it happened. David's teeth clamped down squarely on that special chamber that contained the remains of the clam's last meal. A gush of warm, river-bottom mud was forcefully ejected across David's unsuspecting taste buds. I watched in wonder as his body stiffened, his eyes rolled back in their sockets, and his desire for baked clams died forever.

Needless to say, that piece of research never resulted in an article, at least not until now, which just goes to show that what Garrison Keillor says is really true. Nothing bad ever happens to writers. It's all material.

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors writer and inquisitive chef from Twin Falls.

# What's wrong with a worm?

It's occasionally OK to forget the fancy lures, especially when kids are involved

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

Worms are in! They may be classed as creepy crawlers, but they catch fish. Go to any general fishing area and the majority of the nimrods are dunking these critters.

The lowly worm is particularly useful with youngsters learning how to fish. They can be shown the proper way to thread a worm on their hook, attach a bobber and watch the strike as the bobber goes under. No special skills are involved, and the bobber jerking around is exciting.

This was the scene on a recent trip to Penny Lake, along Warm Springs Creek near Ketchum, when kids were whooping and hollering as a fish was caught. Adults helping the young fishermen were also having a great time.

There are waters classed as family fishing areas in the regulations that lend themselves to bait fishing. They have general fish limits and no restrictions on type of gear. Other good bets are the lakes, ponds and reservoirs that are open all year. A few of these have exceptions to the regulations in the Magic Valley Region, such as the special bass restrictions on Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir, but most are on general limits. For example, the Snake River and Thousand Springs are open year around. Good fishing is available at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area when the season on the two parts of the WMA are open.

There are special techniques that work with different species. Many people use too heavy a line and sinker that reduces their effectiveness. My preference is for an ultra-light spinning rod and reel with a 4-pound test line. This allows me to cast a nightcrawler without any weight and is productive on trout as well as warm-water species such as bass



Two Murrell boys sneak up on fish on the Little Wood River. Wearing dark clothes and staying behind brush make for a good approach. Photos by STU MURRELL/The Times-News

and bluegill. You may lose a bigger fish occasionally, but the light outfit increases the fun in landing them.

There is a special way to thread the worm on the hook to make it appear natural. My experience has shown the lighter-colored end on the nightcrawler is most effective. Pinch the worm below the collar and begin threading the hook lengthwise, covering the hook and letting the end dangle. This technique allows the worm to slide over obstacles and undervater weeds that would hang up with a sinker.

What are some of the secrets on worm fishing for different species? Shallow streams and beaver ponds call for a sneak on hands and knees to avoid showing yourself above the water. Wear dark clothing to blend in with the surroundings. Cag the worm lightly into still water, such as a beaver pond, and then move

it slowly along the bottom. This works great on brook trout that eye the worm when it lands and can't resist a bite when it moves.

Smallmouth bass are also a sucker for this method. Cast near the shoreline and move the worm slowly back toward deeper water. Trout respond to this technique as they feed on leeches that nightcrawlers resemble. A moving stream calls for a weight to allow the worm to bounce along the bottom. Use enough split shot above the hook to accomplish this task.

Cast the worm at the head of a hole and let it pass through to the shallow end. The line between fast and slow water is good, particularly if some foam shows.

Walleyes in Salmon Falls and Oakley reservoirs are commonly caught on lead-headed jigs that are tipped with a

Please see FISHING, Page E2

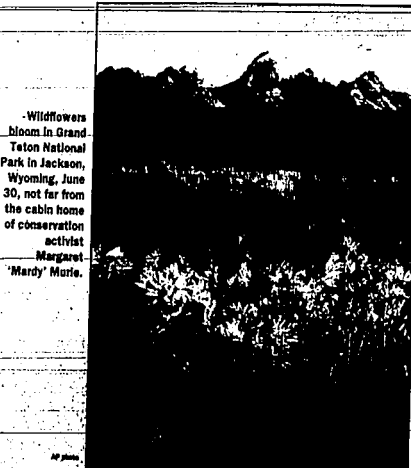


Worms work great on warm-water fish such as bluegill.



Bill Kral of Twin Falls pulls angles for a bite on beaver ponds on Warm River in Eastern Idaho.

## Activist approaches 100: Her legacy is going strong



Wildflowers bloom in Grand Teton National Park in Jackson, Wyoming, June 30, not far from the cabin home of conservation activist Margaret 'Mardy' Murie.

By Becky Bohrer  
Associated Press Writer

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Strangers still find their way to Margaret Murie's log cabin at the end of a gravel road.

Some have read books she wrote decades ago; others have heard stories of her long career as a conservation activist. All hope to meet the woman known as "Mardy," considered by many the mother of the modern wilderness movement.

"I have seen people walk away from visiting with her as though they had been visiting a shrine," says Donald Murie, her son. "Even now, stuck in a wheelchair and not always entirely with it, she has a force of personality that is very effective."

Bill Meadows, president of The Wilderness Society, says, "There are a handful of people we count among our legendary heroes. Within the wilderness family, Mardy is still considered the matriarch."

Murie turns 100 on Aug. 18 and still lives within Grand Teton National Park on the ranch that first became a center



Margaret 'Mardy' Murie sits on her porch in Grand Teton National Park as the sun sets in Jackson, Wyo., June 29. Murie, considered by many to be the mother of the modern wilderness movement, turns 100 on Aug. 18.

for the conservation and wilderness community in the 1940s. This is where her late husband, Olaus Murie, established an

office when he took a lead role with The Wilderness Society. On the front porch of the

Please see MARDY, Page E2

AUG 01 2002

OUTDOORS

# It's okay to kill rattlers, but think twice

Question: I'm an avid chukar hunter and often encounter rattlesnakes in the early part of the upland bird season. I try to avoid snakes if possible and usually don't kill them because of their importance as rodent predators. What are the rules about killing rattlesnakes?

Answer: Many upland bird hunters encounter rattlesnakes in the early fall. An avid chukar hunter myself, I am always cautious and concerned that my hunting dog or I will surprise a rattlesnake. Fortunately, the snakes generally make their presence known so I can avoid them. Dogs bitten by rattlesnakes generally survive though it can be a rattlesnake bite. This is a good issue to discuss with your local veterinarian before the hunting season. The Snake River Pointing Dog Association also sponsors snake aversion training to help dog owners discourage their pets



ASK THE OFFICER  
Gary Hompland

from confronting snakes. Some hunting dogs owners intentionally do not hunt during the early fall to avoid areas where rattlesnakes are likely to be found. When the weather cools, later in the fall, snakes become less active and move to their hibernacules, or den sights. Many people automatically kill rattlesnakes on sight. They use the skins for hats and collect the rattles. This is not a violation and there are no limits on the numbers of snakes a person can kill. I would only hope people think twice about the importance of rattlesnakes to agriculture. They are tremendous rodent predators.

In the industry of buying and selling wildlife, the sale of live reptiles, such as horned toads, western fence lizards, and rattlesnakes is big business. On an international scale, the illegal sale of reptiles makes up over one-half of the trade in illegal wild animals. Many threatened and endangered species are illegally smuggled to wealthy collectors. In the lucrative pet trade you can buy and sell anything, and fight now reptiles are in vogue. In Idaho, the status of many of our reptile populations is not known. The commission decided to restrict the collection of live native reptiles and amphibians. A person is now only allowed to have in captivity 4 of each species. That means you may own up to four garter snakes, four rattlesnakes, and four horned toads (horned lizards) without a commercial permit. If you want more than four you

must apply through the Department of Fish and Game for a commercial collecting permit. In summary, there are no limits or regulations about destroying rattlesnakes. You may only collect and hold alive in captivity one of each species of native reptiles without a commercial collecting permit. For dog owners a visit with your local veterinarian before the bird season could be good for preventative medicine to care for snakebites. For information about snake aversion training contact the South Idaho Pointing Dog Association, in care of Rob Bohling at Bohling Game Birds in Dub, Idaho at 543-4556.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game Web site at [www2.idahostate.us/dfishgame](http://www2.idahostate.us/dfishgame).

# SNRA will celebrate anniversary Sunday

STANLEY - The 30th Anniversary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth Society's 5th Anniversary will be commemorated in a celebration this Sunday at noon at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Additional activities for the week include the following at the SNRA: Junior Ranger for those 6 to 10 years old; Thurs., 2 to 3 p.m., "Amazing Tales"; Fri., 2 to 3 p.m., "Animal Olympics"; and "Bet You Didn't Know," at Smokey Bear Boat Ramp at Alturas Lake, Sat., 10 to 11 a.m., "Amazing Animals," and 2 to 3 p.m., "Scavenger Hunt," Sun., 10 to 11 a.m., "Wet and Wild," and 11 to Noon, "Boating Safety for Beginners." Tues., 10 to 11 a.m., "Animals,"

**Outdoors in brief**  
P-3 Orion aircraft just before noon, Coast Guard Petty Officer David Mosley said. Stockton had been missing since Sunday afternoon when he called on a cell phone to report his kayak was taking on water about 10 miles from the Big Island. An English teacher and missionary, he called back that night before dusk to say he spotted a search plane, but crews were unable to locate him before the phone's battery died, the Coast Guard said. "When they found him they were able to see him waving his arms," Mosley said. A Coast Guard C-130 aircraft arrived on the scene around 12:30 p.m. and dropped a life raft and supplies. A Coast Guard helicopter dispatched from Oahu reached the scene at 1 p.m. and had Stockton out of the water about 15 minutes later. A spokeswoman at Kona Community Hospital said he was in good spirits and in stable condition. Stockton said his ordeal began after strong winds capsized his kayak Saturday afternoon about a quarter mile offshore. "The wind flipped the boat upside down, but then the sail popped up and it began dragging me out to sea," he said. "I had a choice, to stay with the boat, or swim to shore. I chose the boat. I could have kicked myself for that."

**Missing ocean kayaker turns up alive off Hawaii**  
HONOLULU - A kayaker was found alive Tuesday 80 miles west of the Big Island, two days after calling for help on his cellular telephone to report being stranded at sea. Jonathan Stockton, 28, of Phoenix, was spotted by a Navy

remaining has fish acting finicky. Mohair leeches and small nymphs may work. Dark jigs and medium-sized Rapalas can also catch for spinners. Salton Falls Creek Reservoir - Rating: GOOD. Walleye fishing has been good during low light conditions. Callibaetis nymphs and #2 to #4 leeches are taken too. Wedding ring leeches and jiggging bugs for spinners. Clear Lake - Rating: GOOD. Water is as clear as ever and the fishing is biting. Use a Clear Lake species of fish and game or Danse nymphs. Worm and power bait work for catching the rainbows. Whingsley Creek - Rating: Fair. Chara and other aquatic plants are beginning to choke out fishing except on the surface. Try PMD's #18 and #20, hoppers from #10 and #12 and Chinanomidae #18 and #20. Also try Panther Martins and Rapalas.

**Missing ocean kayaker turns up alive off Hawaii**  
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# MAGIC VALLEY FISH REPORT

Fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 1, and is for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Chetry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

**Big Wood River - Rating: GOOD.** River flow is 167 cfs, 63 percent of its mean flow of 264 cfs. Fishing will be best during the mornings and evenings. PMD's, Pink Alberts, Red Quills, and a few Trevis are hitting the water during the day and bringing fish to the surface. The Caddis fish is really good from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The Parachute Caddis pattern is easy to see in low light conditions. Hoppers will begin to play a larger role during the afternoons. Try the "Hopper Dropper" setup with a small Pheasant Tail or Copper John.

**Sliver Creek - Rating: FAIR.** Fish are sampling an array of bugs before and after the Trico hatch. PMD's, Baetis, and Callibaetis are fly patterns to imitate when not fishing the Trico

spinner fall. The summer heat seems to have a bulk of the fish hunkered in deeper water. Look for more active fish feeding in the shallow waters and along the riverbanks. Grasshoppers will begin to play a larger role on the Creek as we roll into August.

**Big Lost River - Rating: GOOD.** River flow below Mackay Reservoir is 201 cfs, 33 percent of its mean flow of 604 cfs. The Big Lost is fishing very well. This week's fish are keying on yellow Sallies, PMD's, Royal Stimulajors, Crane Flies, and Hoppers. Trout are holding in shallow water, behind structure, and along cut banks. If the fish are not on top, consider head nymphs, epoxy back nymphs, and rubber-legged stonefly nymphs.

**Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: Rating: GOOD.** These waters are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. Hayspur Fish Hatchery stocks these waters all summer. Try fishing with the following: #12 to #18 Parachute Adams, #12 to #18 Gulper Special, Beetles, and Ants

**Malad River - Rating: FAIR.** Water temperature has become a problem. Try using Hoppers, Beetles, Pheasant Tails. For spinners night trawler are used best.

**Little Wood River - Rating: FAIR.** Fishing is good until around 10 a.m. Water temperatures have affected fish activity. Hoppers, Stimulators, Pheasant Tails and Sculpins work well as flies and for spinners Panther Martins lure are effective.

**Magic Reservoir - Rating: FAIR.** As expected the lack of water is making a short season at Magic and the fish salvage is in effect. Candian blood leeches, along with Purple mohair leeches, scuds and Callibaetis are flies to use. Wedding ring with night crawlers for trolling.

**Milner Dam - Rating: FAIR.** Fishing is slow and trolling power gear with Rapalas or crystal leeches is the best way to go.

**CJ. Strike Reservoir - Rating: GOOD.** Bass fishing has been great in the mornings until 9 a.m. Woolly buggers and other dark leech patterns are as well as spinner baits will work well. **Little Wood Reservoir - Rating: POOR.** Little water

remaining has fish acting finicky. Mohair leeches and small nymphs may work. Dark jigs and medium-sized Rapalas can also catch for spinners.

**Salton Falls Creek Reservoir - Rating: GOOD.** Walleye fishing has been good during low light conditions. Callibaetis nymphs and #2 to #4 leeches are taken too. Wedding ring leeches and jiggging bugs for spinners.

**Clear Lake - Rating: GOOD.** Water is as clear as ever and the fishing is biting. Use a Clear Lake species of fish and game or Danse nymphs. Worm and power bait work for catching the rainbows.

**Whingsley Creek - Rating: Fair.** Chara and other aquatic plants are beginning to choke out fishing except on the surface. Try PMD's #18 and #20, hoppers from #10 and #12 and Chinanomidae #18 and #20. Also try Panther Martins and Rapalas.

For up-to-the-minute fishing and weather reports, call Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

**Steelhead count**

Dam	2002	2001
Bonneville Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/29	3,579	12,277
Total count for the run year	132,487	200,912
The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 25 and will end Nov. 18.		
Lower Granite Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 7/1	416	510
Cumulative count on this date	4,270	7,025

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 15. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 291,043 steelhead, 2.2 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 15-year average.

## Fishing

Continued from E1  
piece of worm. Walleyes are light hitters and if too much worm is left dangling, they just nip off the end. Learning how to detect a walleye bite is an art in itself.

The locally called "magic sandwich" is a useful technique in reservoir fishing. This consists of a small marshmallow placed on the hook first, followed by a nightcrawler. The marshmallow tends to hold the bait above the

bottom and is more easily seen by the fish. You don't see too many fly fisherman while ice fishing. But is the answer. Trout tend to bit lightly in the winter and a rod tip that shows this nibble is

helpful. Lower your worm to the bottom and then bring it back up 1 to 2 feet. A buckshot-sized spinner will float above the hook helps to lower the line quickly. Take a kid fishing!

## Mardy

Continued from E1  
modest cabin, tucked under towering evergreens and just minutes from the crush of park tourists, the Muries used to meet with conservation and scientific luminaries such as Aldo Leopold and Howard Zia. The cabin helped sow the seeds of what became the federal Wilderness Act.

Mardy Murie served both as hostess - she was a great cook with a keen sense of humor - and secretary. She also was known, friends say, to speak her mind.

Mardy Murie died in 1963. Age and illness have slowly robbed Mardy Murie of the enthusiasm with which she once greeted even unannounced visitors to the ranch. The tradition of cookies and conversation on the front porch has been retired.

Sometimes, Murie tells a recent visitor, her words slow and deliberate: "it's very hard to meet with so many people."

Caretakers look after her now, sometimes turning away visitors. Wilderness activists and other friends make sure Murie's bills are paid, her cabin is maintained and her needs are met.

As they say, they are determined to make sure the monument she helped guide for decades continues long after her death.

*'She related to wilderness as a beautiful, spiritual place that we needed more of for our soul. I consider Mardy one of my formative angels. When I saw you could be a gracious human being and activist, stand by your convictions and say some pretty radical things but always come across with grace, that was inspiring.'*

we resented it," says Donald Murie, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif. "They were good parents but we always realized this work they were doing was No. 1."

In 1998, his mother's lifelong conservation work won her the President's Medal of Freedom. But Murie anguished over her role in the conservation movement after her husband's death.

"I think it would have been hard for her to do anything after that," says 87-year-old Inger Koedt, a close friend of Murie's who lived in one of the ranch's guest houses for 35 years. "But it was important for her to have an influence."

Often, her biggest influence was on those who made the trip to Teton, followed the narrow road to her cabin and had cookies with her. Friends say she relished the chance to share with visitors her experiences in hopes of engaging them in the fight to preserve wilderness.

Often, it worked. "We had this great insight into this person - this life - we wanted to emulate," says Roger Smith, a 44-year-old research

biologist from Jackson who began spending time with Murie in 1985.

"There is a higher purpose for these lands than oil and gas development, she figured. There is a soul purpose," says Louisa Wilcox, a conservationist from Bozeman, Mont., who has known Murie for 20 years. "She made Murie a lot about your own motivation: Is your heart pure? Hers was."

Bruce Hamilton, the national conservation director with the Sierra Club, says the wilderness movement has not lost its passion or its goal. It simply has become far broader and more diverse in the issues and politics involved.

Meadows agrees, and adds that there is plenty to learn today from such early wilderness warriors as Murie - including better understanding opposing views.

"We've let politics influence our arguments more than we should. And we should look at how to build bridges," he says. "Some believe there is a need to move away from the political campaign of the 20th century and to a spiritual campaign of the 21st century."

That emotion - conviction - is what Murie got across and what Wilcox says inspired activists like her.

"She related to wilderness as a beautiful, spiritual place that we needed more of for our soul," Wilcox says. "I consider Mardy one of my formative angels. When I saw you could be a gracious human being and activist, stand by your convictions and say some pretty radical things but always come away with grace, that was inspiring."

**On the Net**  
Wildlife Center: [www.wildlifecon.org](http://www.wildlifecon.org)  
Spring Teton National Park: [www.wildlifecon.org/graf/](http://www.wildlifecon.org/graf/)

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

**Club news**  
The Times-News welcomes news items, comments and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twines@micron.net](mailto:twines@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

**Your best shot**  
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?  
If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scores. Address your photos to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to [twines@micron.net](mailto:twines@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your phone number. Address to include your name, address and phone number.

**Share your adventure**  
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Cails From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

# Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

**NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS?**  
Call Lisa at 737-0087  
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT.

**Gun Safes Vault Doors**  
Paul's Sports  
1234 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID  
208-578-1573 or 431-4667

# The last refuge... for now

Journalist travels Alaskan refuge being considered for oil exploration

By Steve Hendrix  
The Washington Post

My watch warbles me awake at five minutes before midnight. It's an upside-down time to get up, but things get inverted at 300 miles above the Arctic Circle. It's noon all night. It snows all summer. The trees rise only to your sock line.

I peel open an eye, blinking against the blue nylon glare of the tent wall. After a week and a half on the upper fringe of Alaska, we've logged almost 250 hours of continuous daytime. The sun never sets on 69 degrees north, at least not this time of year. From April to July, it just rolls round the horizon like a roulette ball, a 90-day windup for the permanent frozen night that will descend in the autumn. And tonight is the acrobatic dance, June 21.

It's one minute to summer, the last seconds of the longest day in America's most controversial public land, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

It's certainly a peaceful now. We're camped beside the rushing, ice-flanked Aichilik River, a glacial flow that enforces the quiet with a constant jet-engine shush. The river bisects a great, wide basin between the northernmost toes of the Brooks Range. Our tents lie on the green tundra like a handful of gumdrops. It's already much greener than it was when the bush pilot dropped us off 10 days ago, such is the speed of the compressed Arctic growing season.

I can see a half-dozen caribou a hundred yards across the river. Females and youngsters graze lazily, while a male with truly black antlers lies on his belly, head up and looking my way. We've seen caribou everyday, everywhere, thousands in all. At least every one of the 60 miles we've walked has been mid-river of the massive annual migration of the Porcupine caribou herd, 150,000 reindeer on the hoof to their ancestral calving grounds on the coastal plain.

Before I tuck back into the tent, I take a last uneasy look at the clouds churning around the mountain passes. Our pilot will have to thread those passes if he's to make our rendezvous here tomorrow morning. Our lead guide, Leslie Nicholls, was four days struck with a group last year. Our own weather has been reliably poor, and I'm not hopeful as I look around the surrounding wilds.

These 19 million acres represent some of the last truly undeveloped wilderness in the country. To the south towers a rank of snow-marbled black peaks, a majestic Jersey wall between us and all the peopled latitudes below. To the north, under a cobalt tureen of sky, the valley opens into a broad prairie of tundra extending out to the Beaufort Sea 25 miles away. This is the 1.5-million-acre coastal plain, where the caribou are headed. It's also the so-called 1002 Area, where the oil is.

gets just as cold in Montana or Wyoming. The thing here is the true sense of wilderness: Once you're in, you're in. There was no dawn, but the breakfast pastries were clanging through a valley that was very nearly sunny. On this

prop flight due north from Fairbanks; a day of waiting in the rain on the gravel airstrip of an off-the-grid Indian town Arctic Village; and now, a 90-minute barnstorm into the wilderness proper in a 1952 DeHavilland Beaver on its 10th engine.

Pilot Dirk Nickisch munched potato chips with a map of the refuge in his lap, scanning the narrow valleys for a clear route through the clouds. He had already ferried half our party out to the Aichilik River, but we suddenly found ourselves flying low in a snowstorm, pressed down by a lowering cotton ceiling. Ridges and peaks faded behind a scrim of white, and Nickisch peeled up like a fighter pilot when another route closed up.

"We may have to put down on the Sheenjek (River) and try again in the morning," Nickisch warned. He keeps food and a sleeping bag in his plane and spent 109 unplanned nights in the wilderness two seasons ago.

We were well north of the tree-line now. A few stories below, we saw our first caribou trotting along the macramé webbing of rivers and streams that drain these mountains of snow and glacier melt.

The snow was heavier now, but suddenly the landscape opened up. We were over the coastal plain. A mile upriver, we boozed a cluster of snow-covered tents next to a gravel bar. He came around and dropped smoothly and quickly onto the tundra, coming to a stop with a neat pivot 30 yards from the end-most tent. We were in.

Making camp in a snowstorm was a good primer for the days to come. It would be one of the rainiest early Junes in recent memory here, part of an emerging climate-change crisis in Alaska, where the permafrost is sagging and the weather is all akimbo.

Over the next week and a half, we would endure more winter storms, a lot of which would keep us pinned in our tents for a day and a half) and a lot of cold chronic rain. The rainiest early June in recent memory here, part of an emerging climate-change crisis in Alaska, where the permafrost is sagging and the weather is all akimbo.

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Despite what appears to be daylight, this photo was taken at nighttime at one of the author's camps in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

first morning, people tended to hike and hike and hike. That distance would shorten day by day, particularly on mornings of blossing snow.

We struck camp and set out with Leslie at the point. A small, suit-wearing contract analyst from Fall Church, Va., by day, out here she proves a bulldog hiker and a scratch navigator.

Little by little the sun burned off the white dusting, and by the time we reached the coastal plain from Fall Church, Va., by day, out here she proves a bulldog hiker and a scratch navigator.

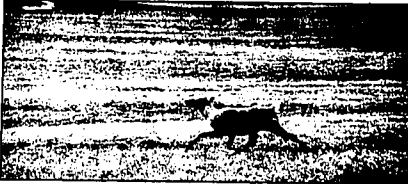
It felt good to work hard every day, to hone what Eric Brazil, a retired journalist from San Francisco, called the "wilderness edge." But as the weather soured again, the evening meal became more than an item on the blistering hot menu of the day's horary. It hovered on the day's horizon as a haven, a steaming Tabasco-soaked bowl of asylum.

The first order of business in every camp was to set up the high-backed cook tent and gather the rapidly shrinking bags of common food Leslie had given each of us in Fairbanks. They started out at about 10 pounds apiece, enough for five days. At a designated spot on the Jago River, we collected a cache, another 100 pounds in beef-protein canisters dropped by a bush pilot.

Dinner No. 5, on a tundra bench over the lee-choked Jago, was spaghetti. Leslie's cast in the opening of the cook tent conducting a duet of collapsible cookstoves. We milled around in our chatty evening caucus, bowls in hand.

The curled chevron of a musk ox horn lay on the grass nearby. The ground was pocked with holes where a bear had been digging for a ground squirrel, its massive claw marks clearly visible.

Andrew called out from the river, where he'd gone to drain the spaghetti. "Leslie, there's some pasta on the tundra," as if he'd discovered an artifact. In fact, all the pasta had tumbled



About 150,000 caribou migrate through the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in early June. Their calving ground is where oil might be found.

down the sandy riverbank as he'd tried to pour off the water. We rinsed it off, more or less, and served it up. I had thirds. Backpacking is a great cure for fussiness.

We climbed steadily for most of the next two days, hopscotching across rushing creeks, clinging to steep slopes. We camped one night in the midnight shadow of a pingo, a three-story hillock formed by an upthrust of subterranean ice. Finally, with a promising sun behind us, we topped out on a 4,000-foot pass and beheld our highest and best view of the route: a crowded, glacier-pocked peakscape of the Romanoff Mountains.

This was the continental divide of our route. We dropped down the other side of the pass, following the waterway that would loop us back to the Aichilik. At the bottom of a wide draw, the swelling creek was lined with the biggest willows we'd seen in this land of leprechaun plants. We bushwacked through, shouting and clapping to give any grizzlies plenty of time to flee our approach. The valley was full of bear tracks and scat.

These were salad days, 50 degrees and restful. We took a day off at a wide, dry camp next to an ice field on the river. Leslie heated water and we washed our hair. We dried out our permanent socks, the victims of many river crossings. We spent hours in blissful repose, spying on the caribou, swapping novels, letting our ligaments uncoil.

Finally, we packed up and headed down the river. By 9 a.m. we

were hiking in a steady rain. By 11 it was wet sleet. By 1, we were flirting with hypothermia, head-down in a driving snow. We pitched a frantic camp in near-whitout conditions and I dove in, hopelessly soaked. I peeled off layer after layer of saturated synthetics, trying desperately not to shed water over my sleeping bag. The snow didn't stop all day, and except for dinner and two "necessaries," I wouldn't emerge from my coffin-size tent for the next 16 hours.

But our final day of hiking was not start blissfully clear. The Arctic was true white now, and the caribou nearly overwhelmed us. We walked in the midst of three or four hundred of them, many of the does nosing along spindly June-burn bushes.

Surrounded by hoofstock, we climbed one final pass and found ourselves back in the Aichilik River Valley. The temperatures had climbed back into the high forties, the sun was cutting certified shadows on the tundra, and this was beginning to feel like a done deal. But the wilderness had one final test for us: tussocks.

Tussocks are grassy mounds that form in the Arctic soil; the result of constant freezing and thawing. As little pedestals for wild flowers, they are charming. As a place to walk, they are diabolical. Usually surrounded by bog water, they wobble and shake like semi-deflated soccer balls, forcing you to teeter from one to the other with your backpack wrestling you for every foothold.

But nothing seems to last long in an Arctic summer, including frustration. A snit heron is as fleet

## Alaska tidbits

■ Getting there

• The easiest way to visit the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is by signing onto a trip sponsored by a commercial, permitted outfitter. Whether it's backpacking, rafting or base camping, they'll arrange the bush flights, organize the food and make sure your trip is led by someone who knows what to do if a grizzly taps you on the shoulder. Typically groups gather in Fairbanks, Alaska; fly on commercial prop planes to Arctic Village, Kakovik, Fort Yukon or Dead Horse; and then by bush plane into the refuge.

■ When and how much

One reason I went with Sierra Club was its comparatively lower cost of \$2,100. Otherwise, the range seems to be between \$2,500 and \$3,900. Most of the trips are booked in June, which is after the thaw and when the caribou are migrating through the refuge. There are trips scheduled later in the summer, when the weather is warmer but the mosquitoes are formidable.

■ Information

• Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, 907-466-0250, <http://arctic.fws.gov>.

ing as a tundra flower, or a shaft of sun, or a writ of wilderness protection. By the time we made camp and gathered for our final supper, tussocks had joined snowstorms and river crossings as unfun things that we already missed. And so on that evening of the solstice we only needed solace for two things: We were leaving, and we didn't know what we would find when we came back.

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AUGUST 2002

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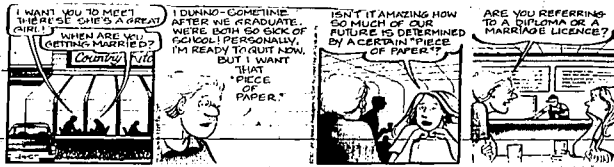
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



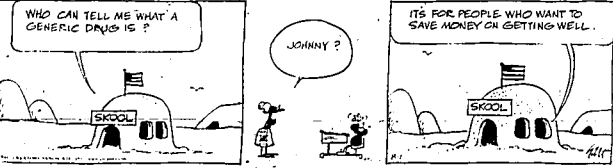
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Denps the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

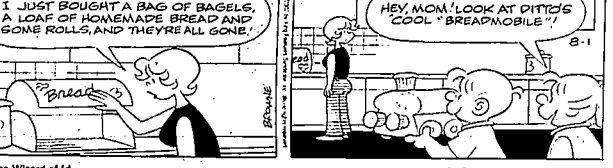
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



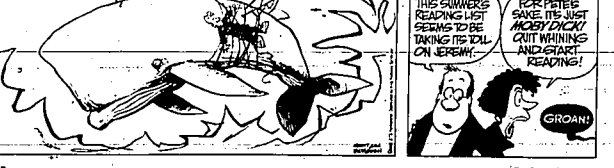
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



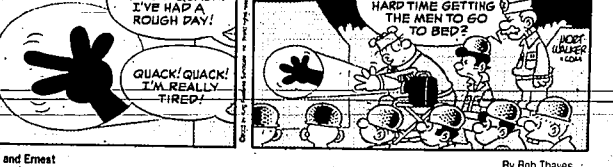
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



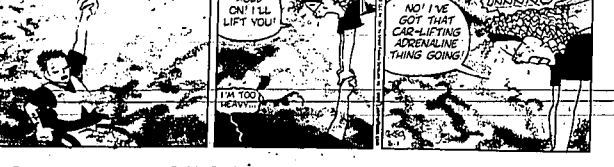
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

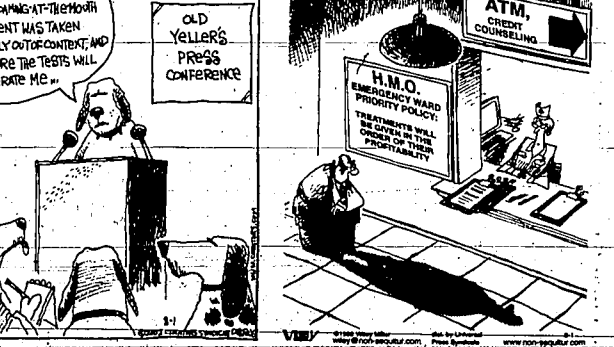


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip











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	514 Income Property		807 Clothing	900 RECREATION	1010 Van's & Busses
	515 Commercial Property		808 Communication Equipment	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1020 Autos for Sale
				902 Bicycles	1054 Stock Cars
					1055 Auto Services & Repairs
					1099 Auto Dealers

Continued from previous page

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SL Slant & Associates is now accepting applications for Community Support Specialists.

Work with individuals with developmental disabilities. FT & PT positions avail. Training provided. 18 years or older.

For more information relating to employment opportunities stop by our office at 1027 Blue Lakes, Ste 1 or call (208)732-0910.

The first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your treasures today. Call 733-0931

CLERICAL

Trucking company in Jerome has a full time billing position open. Some computer and telephone skills required. Please send resume to Box 9512, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

CONSTRUCTION

Carpenters and framers needed immediately. Must be experienced. Call 436-1145/539-9718.

CONSTRUCTION

Dairy construction workers, experience preferred. Project in Burley area. Call 208-324-5427 or apply at 53 N. 200 W. Jerome. Wages to a drug free work place.

CONSTRUCTION

Drywall hanger & tapers. Job site in Jerome. Start immediately. Call Frank 208-375-4368

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Laborers needed immediately. Magic Valley Area. No experience necessary. Wages DOE. 543-8214 or 731-1344.

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101 LOST AND FOUND

in our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

208-733-9300 & 728-4650

Answers to Dakota, Reward!! Call 324-3771

REMEMBER

This month ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 SPECIAL NOTICES

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

111 YEARS

**COOKS**

Two cooks in 2 locations  
Contact Vets at 534-5650

**DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP**

is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers.  
We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research...  
This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job or part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research field...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door. No door-to-door. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER - Class A CDL drivers**

with tanker and double trailers...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER - Class A CDL drivers**

with tanker and double trailers...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER - Diesel truck driver**

and packer operator needed for custom work...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER - Delivery**

NATL TO PARTS  
We need YOU to help us keep America running!!  
Part Delivery Driver

**Full-time or Part Time Parts Delivery Driver**

in the Bellevue area. Valid driver's license and current MVR required. Applicants should be customer friendly & enjoy a safe, exciting customer experience.

**WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:**

In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, excellent training, an outstanding benefits package including 401k, medical, dental, life, vision, paid vacation and holidays, plus more.

**Fax resume to 788-1241 or apply in person at 500 South Main, Bellevue, ID**

**DRIVER - B & T TRUCK DRIVING**

Get Your Class A CDL Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified Built. ID: 208-543-8099

**DRIVER - Class AB Truck drivers**

full/part time seasonal comm. along J & Custom, LLC 734-3821

**DRIVER**

Now hiring for mixer driver/laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL, & TAN endorsement req. Apply at 1504 E. Knapp

**781 Madrona St. South Equi Opportunity Employer**

**DRIVER - T.F. based rero. col. looking for driver w/2 yr. OTR exp.**

Call 777-528-4113. Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER/GROUP CHECK**

FT/PT. Daytime hours. Background check polygraph 1-208-238-7885.

**DRIVERS**

OTR Drivers needed. Req: Class A CDL w/good Motor Vehicle Record. Comp. wages w/benefits. Call 777-528-4113.

**DRIVERS**

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVER/LABORER**

Asphalt maintenance...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Make Big Bucks! One of the best...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Overnight runs. One time delivery...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

D & D Transportation...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Overnight OTR. Roofers...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Overnight bus drivers for Jerome School District...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Fluor. Will train...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

48 states, terminal to terminal operation...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**DRIVERS**

Truck drivers needed for the harvest season...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**EDUCATION**

Graduate, School Dist. #231 is taking applications for substitute teachers...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**ENTRY LEVEL**

Job with a job with a future? Business Tech is hiring...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**FARM**

Wanted exp. farm machinery operators w/OTR...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**FARM MECHANIC/FABRICATOR**

Large integrated farm in Columbia Basin needs full-time mechanic...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**FOREST SERVICE**

Government now hiring wild life positions...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**GENERAL**

Immediate Opening! Full & Part Time...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**PERSONNEL PLUS**

is now hiring experienced...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**HAIRSTYLIST**

Penelope's Salon opening soon...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**FRAMERS WANTED**

Call 788-2001...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**LABORERS**

Immediate openings for general laborers for a...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**LABORERS**

Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

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Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**LUBE/TECH AND TIRE**

TECH - 2 positions...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MACHINE OPERATOR/DRACKER**

Solo CUP Company is currently accepting applications...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MAINTENANCE**

Experience maintenance person, proficient with hydraulic...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MAINTENANCE**

Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MANAGER**

Apt. manager needed. New apartment complex located in Buhl...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MANUFACTURING**

Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MARKET RESEARCH**

Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your interests...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MECHANIC**

OTR Truck and equipment mechanic, salary DOE...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**JANITORIAL**

FT. windows, off hourly wage...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MECHANIC**

Diesel Mechanic w/inventory...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MECHANIC**

Farm machinery mechanic. Exp. w/tractors, hay equip...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Hospice RN-PRN. Come join our exciting team...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Fast paced office, looking for someone who is detail oriented...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Full-time, actively seeking...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Part-time, Medical Receptionist...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MEDICAL**

Medical SPECIALIST needed to work with adults...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

UPS STUDENTS. We have the ideal position for you...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Donnelly Sports has an immediate opening in its screen printing division...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

LiFeguard/wlm instructor. P/T/FT. WSI & lifeguarding certificate req...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

We have immediate openings for the following positions...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

We have immediate openings for a job that will work with your interests...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Apply in person...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**AMERICAN STAFFING**

1025 Shoshone St. N. 734-5422

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Large animal Vet. tech. position. Exp. not required...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Barry Rental, Jerome, ID. 328-7388

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Shyler is taking applications for storage, yard and shop openings...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Apply at Snyder's...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER. Care for small children on a ranch...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Production/ Packaging. The Times-News is accepting applications...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

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Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Team Service Manager. Volkswagen/Mazda Now Hiring Enthusiastic Team Player...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Incentive Based Pay! Excellent Benefits...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CON. 15th Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE / Drug-Free Workplace

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CON. 15th Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE / Drug-Free Workplace

**OPERATOR**

Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. Full-time position...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**PLUMBERS**

Journeyman, Apprentice and Techs. 328-4128

**PUBLIC WORKS TECH**

Must be 18 years of age...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**RANCH WORK**

Ranch Hand needed. FT position...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Licensed cosmetologist. For retail sales clerk...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**RESTAURANT**

Cook/Sealed Person/Helper. Apply in person...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

Outside sales/delivery. Ag related business...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**PROFESSIONAL**

RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

20 full time inside sales positions available immediately...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

Outside sales. Healthy area, plumbing supply company...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

We are a diversified dairy cooperative with over \$1 billion in sales...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

We are looking to hire operators to work in our Raw Milk Intake/Receiving Department...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

We offer our employees a team-oriented work environment...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**SALES**

PLEASE DO NOT APPLY AT THE PLANT. Expansion renovation is still underway...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**WESTFARM FOODS**

Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to fill 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

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Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to fill 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard...  
Home office. Home based. No travel. No phone sales. No door-to-door.

**WESTFARM FOODS**

Interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News • 132 3rd St. W. • Twin Falls

Attn: Mary Karren  
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

**SIGN-ON BONUS**  
FULL TIME EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN  
Excellent Benefits...  
Call Brad Ling at 324-3900

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR:**  
• Paid Training  
• Regular Raises  
• Bonus Incentives  
• Health Benefits in 30 Days  
And \$7.00 per hour (minimum hours required)  
Do you have excellent reading & communication skills with a drive to succeed?  
Then Join Our Team!  
Call or Come in Today for an Interview!!!  
732-5259  
PERFORMANCE USA  
ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT 1399 Fillmore Suite 302 Twin Falls

**Camping Season Sale**  
Boats

**Blue Water Falcon**  
NOW \$12,488 #18007  
**Blue Water Breeze**  
NOW \$16,988 #18002  
**Blue Water Eagle 18'**  
NOW \$16,988 #18010  
**Blue Water Malibu**  
NOW \$17,888 #18005  
**Blue Water Monte Carlo 20ft**  
NOW \$21,888 #18009  
**Waldcraft 20ft Sabre**  
NOW \$27,888 #08003

**Motorhomes**  
Roadcraft 200 Popular Class B  
NOW \$52,788 #08005  
**Roadcraft 190 Popular Class B**  
NOW \$49,888 #18001  
**Holiday Rambler Admiral 29PDB**  
NOW \$74,788 #18011

**Trailers**  
**FREEWAY RV**  
Wildwood T25 w/5th Wheel...  
Prowler 26H...  
Call 1-800-426-3356

SECRETARY/LEGAL legal secretary for a multi-law firm, business litigations, real estate experience... Call 582-5337

SERVER & COOKS Parkers hiring all positions and all shifts. Apply in person... 800 N. Overland, Burley, ID

SIDING FOREMAN Experience needed, top wages. Call Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9688 for appointment.

SPORTS ASSISTANTS If you enjoy high school sports, we have the job for you. The Times-News is seeking part-time sports assistants to gather game results by phone and in person... 733-0931 ext. 347M

GOODING (5) The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Gooding area. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 502 California, 600-800 Nevada 600-800

ROUTE 503 Montana, 100-700 Wyoming, 200-700

ROUTE 506 Oregon, 800-1000 Wyoming, 800-900

ROUTE 505 California 900-1300 Nevada, 1000-1200

ROUTE 506 Main St. 1400-2100 Orchard St. 200-400

ROUTE 508 Montana, 1000-1200 Washington, 1000-1200

ROUTE 509 California, 100-500 Nevada 100-500

ROUTE 501 1500-1600 Caspado 1700-1800 Skyland Dr.

ROUTE 524 200-300 E. St. 200-400 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 529 400-500 Park Torrance 1000-1200 Parkway 1100-1200 Parkway

ROUTE 527 East Ave. 1 200-600 South Davis 900-1200

ROUTE 529 West Ave. G, 100-600 1285 S. Lincoln

ROUTE 534 4th Ave W, 100-600 6th Ave. W, 100-600

ROUTE 701 2500-3000 9th Ave. E. 600-1100 Cypress Way

ROUTE 725 400-600 Cypress Way 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 726 2600-2800 Sagobrush 200-600 Trotter

ROUTE 716 500-600 Butte Dr. 500-750 Rimview Dr.

ROUTE 722 2600-3000 9th Ave. E. 800-1000 Trotter Dr.

ROUTE 750 2000-2200 Elizabeth Blvd

ROUTE 775 1900-2100 Sherry Lane 1900-2100 Laura Circle

ROUTE 720 700-1000 O'Leary Way 600-1000 Aspenwood Lane

ROUTE 729 600-900 Carriage Ln. 600-900 Mae Dr.

ROUTE 845 500-600 Madison St. 100-300 Moreland Ave.

ROUTE 841 Edan/Hazellon area

ROUTE 841 Edan/Hazellon area

BUURLEY The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Burley area. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 563 200-600 North St. 100-200 Birk Ramsey

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WEWENELL (5) The Times-News is currently looking for independent newspaper carriers for the Wewenell area. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 512 200-600 W. 2nd Ave. 100-500 W. 2nd Ave.

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BUHL/FILER 6 MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the Buhl area. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 416 100-800 Apple St. N. 500-700 W. 7th St.

ROUTE 419 100-500 E. St. 100-300 E. B. St.

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ROUTE 419 100-500 E. St. 100-300 E. B. St.

502 HOME'S FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you see. For more information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580. Or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7062

BUHL JUST LISTED Vintage stone 2 bdrm, 2 bath with great style on corner lot with garage. Call Judy 579,900.

DESPERATE This 3 bdrm, 2 bath has a dream kitchen, vaulted ceiling, family room & master suite. \$68,875

BARKER Realtors BURLEY 3 Bedroom, basement, family room, fenced yard, fruit trees, garage \$75,000. Call 423-4711

ELBA 2900 sq ft. home & shop on 5 ac. \$211,000 (208) 312-2149 or 638-5587

FILER Choice acreage, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, AC, dbl. car garage on 2.78 acres. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, pasture, views. \$248,500

FILER (South West) Home property, 20 acres w/97 Guernon home, 1600sq ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, many upgrades, 1 1/2 miles from BLM. \$125,000. 326-4994

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath attached 3 car garage. 3000 sq ft. on 1 level. Auto sprinklers, water shoes, borders, Little Wood, fireplace, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, maple hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, incl. granite, 6 burner gas range, lg. ovens, computerized DW, walk-in pantry, lots of storage, laundry rm., 550 sq. ft. master suite w/dressing room, 1100 sq. ft. garage w/lock cabinets, lg. patio, detached unfinished studio apt., dog kennel, dirt irrigation garden, garden, fruit orchard & vineyard. 5+ acres \$929,000. Call 733-9931 or 423-4711

INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH For Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

WANTED Paying cash for real estate contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust. Call 208-736-6169 for information

501 OPEN HOUSES In our effort to make our classified-section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes

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FILER (South) By owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1640 sq ft cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 car garage, 192 acres fenced out-buildings, auto sprinklers. No high electric bills, propane heat \$135,000. 326-5459

FILER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800sq. ft. air. 5 lots of extras on 1 acre fenced. Please Call 326-5858

HAGERMAN Beautiful, Newer 1732 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre w/sprinklers. Many extras for into call 637-9030 or 530-0520

JEROME Choose your colors, soon to be completed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, dbl. garage, gas heat & AC. close to school. \$97,500. 734-2648 or 308-2663

KIMBERLY Quant 2 story farm home. Completely remodeled. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, up 2 bdrm., 1 bath, many upgrades, 1 1/2 miles from BLM. \$125,000. 326-4994

FILER (South West) Home property, 20 acres w/97 Guernon home, 1600sq ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, many upgrades, 1 1/2 miles from BLM. \$125,000. 326-4994

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath attached 3 car garage. 3000 sq ft. on 1 level. Auto sprinklers, water shoes, borders, Little Wood, fireplace, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, maple hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, incl. granite, 6 burner gas range, lg. ovens, computerized DW, walk-in pantry, lots of storage, laundry rm., 550 sq. ft. master suite w/dressing room, 1100 sq. ft. garage w/lock cabinets, lg. patio, detached unfinished studio apt., dog kennel, dirt irrigation garden, garden, fruit orchard & vineyard. 5+ acres \$929,000. Call 733-9931 or 423-4711

KIMBERLY 2392 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, covered patio. \$109,000 show by appt. 423-6479

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. lock, living & family room, vinyl siding, Oak House. Sun. 1-4pm. Call: **Heather Ann Clark**, 511-9000, 733-5631, 2706 8th Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS** By owner. Zoned heavy manufacturing. Approx. 2 acres, fenced 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. Shop, garage and barn 1989 (Edging, \$97,500). Real estate business (from this property). Call 208-623-2749.

**TWIN FALLS** Good location, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath up + 1 bdrm, 1 bath in finished basement. Appliances, deck, AC, pellet stove, \$86,000 call 734-3721.

**TWIN FALLS** Built in 1999, over 2160 sq. ft. on one level, on cul-de-sac. 4 1/2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath tiled entry, formal living/dining room and great room. Much more. \$199,000. Call 733-1875.

**TWIN FALLS** Eager to sell 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 1244 sq. ft., cute home on cul-de-sac. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. location. 267. Fillmore. Still reduced \$83,000, make an offer. 420-3000.

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner. Beautiful new home. Brick/engraving. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great spacious with a lot of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$169,900. 737-0878. 883 Canyon Park.

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner. Prime N.E. location. All brick. 5 bdrm, 2 baths, customized & updated, ample storage, daylight basement, new high efficiency gas furnace & air, large redwood deck, 1 acre, landscaped w/ garden & fruit trees. \$189,550. 3248 Highway Dr. 734-3875.

**TWIN FALLS** Great family home on cul-de-sac. Terrific NE neighborhood. 2 story w/finished basement, 5 bdrms upstairs, hardwood floors on main level. Lg. yard w/lot of trees. \$215,000. 734 6523 or 733-7081 for appointment.

**TWIN FALLS** New construction. 1385 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage, sprinklers. \$126,000. Must see to appreciate. 1396 North Point Dr. 308-3090.

**TWIN FALLS** Over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1/2 acre, new. Sawtooth/Oleary schools. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Newly remodeled. Mature landscaping & auto garage. 735-0872 or 308-7283.

**FARMS/RANCHES/DORIES**  
**RUPERT** 100 acre farm with water rights, north of Rupert. 3 bdrm, 3 bath. \$170,000 (208) 654-2208.

**KIMBERLY** Colleen Wood Price! Spectacular views, creek access and water. Kimbrell, Kimbrell Schools. Close to South Hills & Pleasant Valley. 5.211 C. U.S. Hwy. 11. 423-5278 or 539-7804.

**KIMBERLY** Country Spring Subdivision, 5 acre lots, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$300,000. \$300,000. \$48,000. \$255,000 each. Call 429-2567.

**LOTS & ACRES/BLDG LOT** - Corner lot, good area. Bldg. \$12,500. COUNTRY BLDG LOTS - Torric Valley view, east of Jerome. 1 acre and 2.47 acres. 5.69 Acres - Subdivision parcel, Grandview & Filer Avenue West. 63 ACRES - Hwy 30-93. - Filer Commercial location. 140 Acres - Hillside private school, grazing land, horse colt, trees, near Harley.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
**MALTA** 4 acres, 4 miles north of Malta on 9105. Call 208-436-3361.

**SHOSHONE (N)** 2 acre lots irrigation water, power, electric built or mfg. home. No angle widows. \$18,000. Owner will finance. 731-0103.

**SHOSHONE (N)** Farm home, 160 acres. Farm or subdivision. Owner anxious to bring all offers: \$160,000. Call Peggy 734-2628 or Mike 733-0871 or 404-3056. Canyon Country Real Estate LLC.

**SHOSHONE Area** 160 acres. Farm or subdivision. Owner anxious to bring all offers: \$160,000. Call Peggy 734-2628 or Mike 733-0871 or 404-3056. Canyon Country Real Estate LLC.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3373**  
**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
**BELLEVEUE** Broadmore '91. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 14x70 w/expansive Wood deck. 1.66 m. sq. ft. \$7000. Call 788-4899.

**BURLEY** '82 Broadmore, exc. cond. \$12,000. Call 678-7627.

**FLEETWOOD** '87 14 X70. MUST SEE! Great starter home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, ready to move, swamp cooler, hutch, stain glass, master bath w/garage tub/shower. Call 733-0300. 677-3363 or 431-1310.

**JEROME** Older mobile home 14x70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Remodeled. \$7500/offer. Call 324-5021.

**521 MANUFACTURER HOMES**  
"Ready to Move Into Now" 200 sq. ft. Clayton manufactured home. 2 bdrm, den, 2 bath, front kitchen, 20' side by side refrigerator with ice & water in the door. Power burner dishwasher. Spacemaker microwave and GE range. \$27,000.

**521 MANUFACTURER HOMES**  
5 1/2 Down 6.08% OAC 30 yr. rate P&I \$337.80 per month Payments \$468.03 Located at: 511 Normal Street Burley, Idaho. Call 208-734-6889 or 208-644-9641.

**TWIN FALLS Sky Lane** Park 384558. Nishan dbl. wide. Located in a family park, like new condition throughout. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. "Good Gentle Home". Possible terms available. \$38,000. 734-4111 or 733-4607.

**WENDELL** 1984 Sequoia 214x48" 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$24,000. Call 543-4129. 217-000. 536-8733.

**602 UNFINISHED HOUSES**  
**BUILD** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Between Buhl and Filer. Like new. Call 543-4129.

**BUILD** 3 bdrm, 2 bath. mobile home. \$475 mo. + dep. Long term lease. No pets. Call 543-4129. 678-4088 or 431-2997.

**BURLEY** 2 bdrm, wash/dryer hook up. \$375 a month. \$150 deposit. Located at 724 W 17th St. 678-4088 or 431-2997.

**CASTLEFORD** 2 bdrm, country home, 5400 sq. ft., 248 N. 900 E. \$20,000.

**1999 TOYOTA RAV4** - 16,641 Miles. \$15,488. \$1199 5 SPEED. AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS.

**2001 VW JETTA** - 22,195 Miles. \$18,888. \$1199. AIR POWER WINDOWS.

**2001 TOYOTA ARUNNER** - 18,000 Miles. \$26,388. \$1199. AIR POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS. TILT. AIR. AM/FM CAS.

**RUPERT** - close to town, 3 bdrm \$400 pr. mo. plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Dep. credit check & ins. required. 208-431-3027.

**JEROME** Foreclosure by a 2 bdrm. \$24,900 Listings 800-118-3001 ext. 6755.

**TWIN FALLS** 228 Ash nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. NO PETS. \$550 + deposit.

**COUNTRY** 300 N. 362 W. with basement, 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$550 + deposit.

**2004** Addition, nice corner with 3 bdrm, 1 bath and family room - lots of storage. \$750 + deposit.

**1999 TOYOTA RAV4** - 16,641 Miles. \$15,488. \$1199 5 SPEED. AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS.

**2001 NISSAN MAZIMA GXE** - 15,995 Miles. \$16,988. \$1199. AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, CASSED.

**2001 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE** - 12,885 Miles. \$19,788. \$1199. AIR, AUTO, PW, PLS, CD.

**2002 TOYOTA TUNDRA** - 17,178 Miles. \$26,988. \$1199. V8, AIR, AUTO, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE.

**2002 TOYOTA SIENNA VAN** - 11,141 Miles. \$19,988. \$1199. AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CAS.

**2002 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LTD** - 35,040 Miles. \$29,988. \$1199. LUXE, AIR, 3RD SEAT, AUTO, AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE.

**JEROME** Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath on lg. lot. \$700/mo. dep. incl. all appls. Avail. 8/20. Call oves. 324-5637.

**SHOSHONE** 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available. Aug. 1st. 208-788-5462.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, basement apt, w/linoleum & pool table. Also for rent, 1 1/2 bdrm & bath on main floor. Lots of amenities. Central TF location. Call 732-0714.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm house, \$500, 915 Harrison, 1st. last, 6 dep. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call 788-3699.

**TWIN FALLS** 2+ bdrm, range lum, W/D hook, garage, no pets, refs. & dep. 733-0868 or 733-3712, leave msg.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home, acres available? \$800 + \$800 dep. 734-9947.

Buy, sell, rent or lease with a classified ad. 733-0931.

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**TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, \$375/mo. + dep. No pets. Please call 733-0831.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$300 + dep. Call 734-4762.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, basement apt, w/linoleum & pool table. Also for rent, 1 1/2 bdrm & bath on main floor. Lots of amenities. Central TF location. Call 732-0714.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm house, \$500, 915 Harrison, 1st. last, 6 dep. Avail. Aug. 1st. Call 788-3699.

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**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near CSI, garage, fenced yard, sprinklers, no smoking/pets. \$750 + dep. Call 324-5477.

**TWIN FALLS** 3000 sq ft home on Canyon Rim \$1000/mo. Call 734-7173.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, auto, sprinklers, appl; fenced yard \$850 mo. 324-2607/320-2897.

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# TAKE A LOOK AT THESE BEST Buys



1990 SUZUKI LEGACY WAGON - 11,688  
\$1199 5 SPEED



2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT LX - 8,988  
\$1199 400 AIR, AM/FM CAS



2001 KIA OPTIMA LX - 10,988  
\$1199 400 AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, CASSED



1999 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR - 12,988  
\$1199 5 SPEED, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CAS



1998 ISUZU RODEO - 13,388  
\$1199 5 SPEED, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AM/FM CAS



2001 NISSAN MAZIMA GXE - 16,988  
\$1199 400 AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, CASSED



2001 SUZUKI XL7 SUV - 16,988  
\$1199 3RD SEAT, AUTO, AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, CASSED



2002 TOYOTA SIENNA VAN - 19,988  
\$1199 AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CAS



2001 VW JETTA - 18,888  
\$1199 AIR, POWER WINDOWS



2001 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE - 19,788  
\$1199 GT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE, AIR, AUTO, PW, PLS, CD



2002 TOYOTA TUNDRA - 26,988  
\$1199 V8, AIR, AUTO, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE



2002 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LTD - 29,988  
\$1199 LUXE, AIR, 3RD SEAT, AUTO, AIR, PW, PLS, TILT CRUISE



**AMERICA'S LONGEST WARRANTY!**  
10 YEARS - 120,000 MILES

**NEW 2002 ISUZU RODEO** NEW 2002 ISUZU TROOPER

**299** 48 MONTH LEASE WAS \$29690 **\$22988**

**2002 DAEWOO LANOS 3DR** WAS \$10995

**\$8788** Or **\$1799** PER MONTH OAC 60 MONTH

OR 0 DOWN AND WE MEAN 0 DOWN  
Payment includes Idaho sales tax, dealer doc fee of \$89.63 & title fee of \$8.00.

**Randy Hansen IMPORT CENTER**  
1310 POELINE ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 732-0045 • TOLL FREE 877-653-0045

Abbreviations being abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include your phone number and your message - spell it out.

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**TWIN FALLS 772** 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Lxury 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 5900m Call 733-1359

**TWIN FALLS Home, east** 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C, deck, fenced, No smoking/pets. 545-1522

**TWIN FALLS Immac.** newly remodeled, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, fenced yard. Covered patio, garage and lots of storage. Apts. No pet. Call Maria at 539-0434

**TWIN FALLS Lease to own** 4 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, wood floors, garage. Avail 8/1 736-8404

**TWIN FALLS 2450 sq. ft.** newly decorated, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, in NE area. 5 min. drive from Twin Falls. Amortized incl. deck, w/over sunken hot tub, horses out-pd, 2 car garage, pool, central air, \$1350. + dep. Please call 428-4885 or 733-6591

**TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm.** with garage, fenced, 2 car garage, appliances, 5675 month + dep. Rols. reg 734-3344

**TWIN FALLS** Rates Reduced! 1-2 bdrm homes, appliances and garages with most \$385 \$650 no plus deposit. Call 733-4334

**TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm** Just remodeled, nice view. Call for info. 734-3884

**TWIN FALLS, Sharp 3 bdrm.** 2 bath, central air, fireplace, sprinklers, and appls., 2 car garage, No smoking/pets, \$800/mo + \$5.00 dep. 443-8200. Terrace Call 734-4504.

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**KIMBERLY Studio incl.** nice, central air, fireplace, large \$340/mo. 312-2111

**TWIN FALLS Call 931-9214** for info. 2002/03 \$1500 term. No smoking, no pets, no smoking/drugs or pets. W/D, etc. garage. No pets.

**TWIN FALLS Small, clean** quiet apts. No smoking. Some units incl. 420-9239

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**BUHL 2 and 3 bdrm. apt.** avail. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**BURLEY** Affordable senior housing, 62 and over. NBA Syracuse Plaza. Free utilities, spacious, multi-purpose room. Active resident committee. 1 bedroom independent. EHO handicap accessible. Call now! (208) 877-4204

**CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrms.** available. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**EDEN 1 studio, \$200 - \$200 dep. Util. pd. 1 bdrm. w/central air, \$220/mo. No pets. Call 733-1359**

**FILER Clean & quiet 3 bdrm.** 1 bath, in 4-pkx w/garage, \$450/\$300 dep. No pets, rate 328-5891

**GODDING Low income** subsidized. 1 bdrm apt. at West Side Court. For info or to see a place, call Clean nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & King. 3 apts available. Call Shirley 934-4386 weekdays before noon. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity

**JEROME 2 bedrooms,** 1 1/2 bath. All appls. \$490. 324-8499 or 428-1011

**JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms.** Subsidies when available. EHO. Call 208-324-3441

**JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath,** auto garage door. Very nice! 644-9137/653-2371

**JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath.** \$555/mo. plus \$350 dep. All utilities paid. 208-212-1470

**KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm.** apartment. Call 423-4377 after 7pm

**STOPI LOOK & LEASE**

**FAVNBROOK APTS.** Come check out our Monthly Specials!

**AIR CONDITIONING**

**DISHWASHERS**

Come by and experience the quality you've been searching for! Call to lease your 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apt. TODAY!

\*\*\*\*\*

734-1600

647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible, EHO

**Hear the quiet!**

**Laural Park Apartments** 176 Maurice Street Twin Falls 734-4185

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. duplex.** Recent remodel. \$275+dep. No smoking/pets. 734-2822 or 731-4258.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2' no smoke from Corneal clinic, central parking, second floor unit. \$375. Cash paid, w/rent paid. 1 bdrm. apt. \$355 and child's income. \$200 dep. 805 2nd Ave N 420-3745 appt

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** 1 1/2 bath, carpet, W/D, hook-up, Gas heat. \$525/mo. + \$300 dep. 208-363-1836. Weekdays only, 393-2051.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.** duplex, A/C, carpet, tile, m. \$450/mo. Call 733-3742.

**TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom** 2-bath duplex. All appls. \$450/mo. Call 733-9453

**TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom** 2 bath duplex. No pets/ \$300/mo. Call 733-9453

**TWIN FALLS Clean** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/extra. No smoking/pets. Starts at \$495. 539-1773

**TWIN FALLS HOUSE SIZE APT.** Immaculate 1 & 2 bdrm. Laundry, Storage & Garage Parking. 734-7994

**TWIN FALLS Newer** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating & AC, garage, patio, appliances, W/D hook-up, fenced, \$565 + deposit. 377 Chockley Rd. Unit #111. T. T. 733-8503 or 286-2752

**TWIN FALLS Spacious 1 bdrm.** w/central air & rimod. oled. \$450. Utilities included. Call 733-5590

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2' no smoke from Corneal clinic, central parking, second floor unit. \$375. Cash paid, w/rent paid. 1 bdrm. apt. \$355 and child's income. \$200 dep. 805 2nd Ave N 420-3745 appt

**TWIN FALLS \$120/week** 1 bdrm. Hating, & HBO. Carpet/Motel. 733-8452. Weekdays or 342-7368

**TWIN FALLS \$105/week** 3 bdrms. Quiet, microwave, rimod. & use incl. 736-1968

**TWIN FALLS Motel** Daily weekly rates • Affordable • Clean • Quiet • Friendly • 215 Kimberly Rd. 733-5820

**TWIN FALLS MOTEL** Nightly, daily/weekly rates. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5830

**TWIN FALLS Rooms** \$80/week, include W/D, ref., utilities pd. Cable TV. No pets 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 733-6337

**TWIN FALLS 2400 sq. ft.** Prime Space along side Garbaldi's, West Coast Beauty Supply, Sreker World & Uniforms, Little Gens Child Care, Euro-Slye Hair, Campus Tanning, Fish Bowl. Ample Parking 5955 mo. 877-78-8582

**TWIN FALLS 450 sq. ft.** new professional office space. Eastland Heights Subdivision (S. of Anderson Lumber) 11.10sq ft. Includes basement storage area. Excellent signage. Call for appl. 734-4061 or 734-5163

**TWIN FALLS Very good** secure office space. 734-7728 mornings.

**TWIN FALLS office & shops.** Call 734-7345.

**TWIN FALLS 450 sq. ft.** w/2-overhead doors, gas radiant heat, 3 phase power. 2575 Eldridge Ave. 733-5371

**TWIN FALLS Warehouse** 90 x 100 ft. warehouse with 16 x 40 ft. office. 2 phase power with fire sprinklers. \$22000/mo. Call 428-0904

**TWIN FALLS Storage** unit 5000 sq ft with upper storage and office space. Located at 1950 Highland Ave. E. \$1250 a month. Contact Roland Peterson 324-1805 or 308-8850

**613 PASTURES WANTED**

**WANTED TO RENT** late summer or fall pastures for 100 pairs. 324-0976

**LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER** Office & Retail. Hammack Management 734-4309 or 342-7368

**TWIN FALLS** Now offering full service office suites, including secretarial services, access to fax, & copier, high speed internet, janitorial service, phone system. All or part of these services, ad. fr. from 200-500 available. Call Jeff for details. 539-4907

**TWIN FALLS 800 sq. ft.** w/2-overhead doors, gas radiant heat, 3 phase power. 2575 Eldridge Ave. 733-5371

**TWIN FALLS Warehouse** 90 x 100 ft. warehouse with 16 x 40 ft. office. 2 phase power with fire sprinklers. \$22000/mo. Call 428-0904

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**WANTED TO RENT** late summer or fall pastures for 100 pairs. 324-0976

**615 MOBILE HOME SPACES**

RVS Double & Single Spaces available

**CREEKSIDE COURT** 146 Addison Ave. W. 733-8841

**TWIN FALLS Single & Dbl. spaces avail.** Free mo. rent. Carmo Mobile Estates. Call 734-9064

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**TWIN FALLS House to share.** private bath, \$350 incl. utilities. 733-7831

**TWIN FALLS To Share** 5 bdrm, 3 bath, pets ok, W/D, DW, storage, garage, \$350. All util. incl. Call 731-8771

**701 LIVESTOCK**

**CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE** Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

**FAX YOUR AD** TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4643 (BURLEY)

**BURRO 8 mo. lovable** male. Backpacker's dream! Call 537-5411

**CATTLE Liquidation** 600 running age cows. 500 spring calves, 100 fat. Sell in 100 head lots. Or take all for \$600 each. Also 200 black bulls, \$20 a head to hold till Oct. 1. Call 544-7849

**COLT born with Tobiano** Quality, hard conformations \$500 1/2 now, 1/2 at weaning. Call 436-0750

**COLTS Registered Paint** Collets, 8 x 8 ft in 11 m. Bloodlines, very nice, 308-9669 or 539-1418

**DONKEYS 10 - Guard animals** used for barrels & poles, trail riding. \$2000. 735-5444 or 734-4419

**HORSE 14 yr. old reg. QH** sorrel mare, good disposition, used for barrels & poles, trail riding. \$2000. 735-5444 or 734-4419

**HORSE 12 yr. old reg. QH** mare, Sorrel colored, good winks. \$750. Call 934-8333 or 539-9833

**HORSE 13 year old AQHA** gelding. Good traveler and runner. Very cow but not kids horse. Guarananteed sound. \$2000. Call 735-1590

**HORSE 13 yr. old Arabian** QH, gelding. Rides & jumps. Call 324-3977

**HORSE 6 yr. old Paint** mare, used for hunting, packing and trail riding. 13 yrs. old, exp. rider. Reasonable price. Call 788-2522

**HORSE Paint QH, 10 yr.** old, broke, intermediate or adult rider preferred. Pogo Bar bloodlines. 16 hands. \$2000/offer. No dealers. Call 735-8876

**HORSE Plum** good looking rich dun gelding, rides very good, using horse walks fast, great for trails. 9 yrs old. \$2500 734-7127

**C & B '01 Stock trailer** 17-1/2 Removable back cover. Call 731-5447

**HORSE 5 yr. old Buckskin** mare, 14 hands, gentle for younger rider. \$1000 to the right home. Call 537-6342

**HORSE 10 yr. old black** Morgan gelding, great from horse-games. \$1500. 200-774-858

**HORSE 12 yr. old reg. QH** mare, Sorrel colored, good winks. \$750. Call 934-8333 or 539-9833

**HORSE 13 year old AQHA** gelding. Good traveler and runner. Very cow but not kids horse. Guarananteed sound. \$2000. Call 735-1590

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**HORSE Plum** good looking rich dun gelding, rides very good, using horse walks fast, great for trails. 9 yrs old. \$2500 734-7127

**HORSE other gray gelding** very gentle, well broken. \$750. 208-934-4318

**HORSE SALE** Aug. 3rd. Gooding Country Fair grounds, 1:00 p.m. Pin view at 11:30 a.m. Ten cup Ranch produce sale. For more info or catalog call 208-934-8817

**HORSE SHEDDING AND TRAINING** - Starting, retraining, etc. Showing and handling. Call 208-9616

**HORSE TRAILER 2 horse** Saddle, \$1000. 2 16 Saddles & tack, reasonable price. After 5pm 325-5437

**HORSES 2 AQHA 3 yr. old** geldings. Running, great quarter horse, the other, one English prospect. Full mover jumper. \$3000 ea. 208-208-4599

**HORSES Mixed team**, black & white. Further on Paint cross. 6 & 7 yr. old mares. Broke to drive \$500. Call 788-2111

**HORSES fine miniature** horses for pulling carts or just pet. Specializing in paint, 324-3983-3484

**HORSES Several Arabian** geldings, green broke to well broken. Starting at \$1200. Call 788-3080 or 788-0101

**HUTCHES new for 170** call. Plywood pens, metal fronts w/white holders. At gran leathers & loupak. Also, pens have metal roof roofs if pens w/ 3 holes per pen. \$375 each. Call 324-3119.

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## The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

	10yr, 100,000 Mile POWERTRAIN WARRANTY	5yr, 60,000 Mile BUMPER-TO-BUMPER WARRANTY	5yr, UNLIMITED MILE COASTLINE ASSISTANCE
<b>2002 Hyundai's</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>YES</b>	<b>YES</b>
<b>FORD</b>	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile
<b>CHRYSLER</b>	NO-5YR, 36,000 mile	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile	NO-5YR, 36,000 mile
<b>HONDA</b>	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile	NO-3YR, 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
<b>TOYOTA</b>	NO-5YR, 60,000 mile	NO-3YR, 60,000 mile	NO-Not Available

Note: Above coverage is based upon published 2001 model coverage. See dealer for details. See Dealer for limited warranty details.

**2002 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**

Roomy & Safe for only **\$194.68** per mo. oac OR \$12,499

**2002 HYUNDAI ACCENT**

Safe & Fun to Drive for only **\$149.98** per mo. oac OR \$8,575

**2002 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS 4x4**

V-6, Roomy! And So Well-Equipped for only **\$339.44** per mo. oac OR \$21,857

**2002 HYUNDAI SONATA**

Affordable Luxury! for only **\$316.55** per mo. oac OR \$19,518

**More Choices to Choose From!**

<b>'99 Audi Quattro A6</b> ALL WHEEL DRIVE <b>\$25,995</b> WAS \$29,995 (HY0501)	<b>'00 3/4 TON 4X4 CREW CAB</b> CANT MISS THIS! <b>\$26,395</b> WAS \$28,995 (1173-1)	<b>'02 DODGE 1/2 CREW CAB</b> LEATHER, 19" WHEELS, LOADED <b>SOLD!!!</b> WAS \$36,995 (113340)	<b>'02 FORD CREW CAB F350 4X4</b> TURBO DIESEL <b>\$38,870</b> WAS \$41,995 (113850)
<b>'99 GMC 4X4</b> SHORT BOX, SHARP PICK UP <b>\$17,995</b> WAS \$19,995 (113132)	<b>'01 ACCENT HYUNDAI</b> 4DOOR <b>\$19,995</b> WAS \$11,995 (112740)	<b>'00 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS</b> LOW MILE! <b>\$10,695</b> WAS \$11,995 (112830)	<b>'01 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS</b> GREAT VEHICLE! <b>\$19,495</b> WAS \$20,995 (114230)
<b>'01 HYUNDAI TIBURON</b> GREAT SPORT CAR! <b>\$16,995</b> WAS \$14,670 (114220)	<b>'01 HYUNDAI XG350</b> SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! <b>\$18,995</b> WAS \$20,995 (114100)		

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER**

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 www.garyswestland.com

"Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. Photos for illustration purposes only. All units subject to prior sale. See Dealer for limited warranty details. Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center is a Drug-Free Workplace."

AUGUST 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"I hear a sudden cry of pain! There is a rabbit in a snare." - James Stephens

NORTH
A J 10 4 2
Q 8
K 5
J 8 3
WEST
A 5
K 9 6 4
A J 9 2
Q 6 5
EAST
A 9 8 3
K 5
Q 7 4 3
A 9 7
SOUTH
K Q 7 6
A 10 7 3
10
K 10 4

During the course of this week, the American Contract Bridge League is hosting a Junior Camp in Washington, D.C., with players from America and all around the world taking part. So over the next few days I shall be showing you some nicely played hands from a recent Junior Camp.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 2 Pass
4 4 All pass
Opening lead: Diamond ace

In today's deal, after his partner's negative double, South found himself pushed a level higher than he was prepared to go voluntarily, the opponents having pre-empted to the maximum with their diamond fit. As a result, he had to justify his overbidding by making his contract on the defense of the club switch and continuation.

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A J 10 4 2
Q 8
K 5
J 8 3
South West North East
1 2 Pass
4 4 All pass
Opening lead: Diamond ace

Declarer guessed well to take his club king and draw two rounds of trumps, finishing in dummy. The 3-1 spade split then forced him to rely on an incomplete climb when he left one trump out standing and ruffed the last diamond, then exited with a club. West was forced to win, and since he could not return a diamond, (South would pitch a heart from dummy, he ruffed in hand), he played a heart himself. Declarer guessed correctly to go up with the heart queen, and now had to trick.

ANSWER: Jump to two spades. Facing a takeout double, your hand is worth an invitational bid. A jump in this position shows high-cards rather than pre-empt.

Note that if declarer draws the last trump before ruffing the diamond, he runs out of trumps in his hand, and the defense can therefore safely exit with a diamond at the critical moment to collect a heart trick at the end.

Have you liked to contact Bobby Wolff, read him out here?
http://www.bobbywolff.com
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HORSES 5-yearling colts \$300 each 1 yr old \$145 2 yr old \$200 3 yr old \$250
HORSES We have great hunting & AQHA mare \$1200. AQHA mare great hunting & AQHA mare \$1200. Call 280-3824

KOBOTA B280HST tractor 4 WD, AT, shuttle, front loader, 1200 hrs, new box scraper, 550 total hrs. 343-9935 after 7pm.

ALFALFA HAY 1st & 2nd cutting. Call 543-5903 or 543-5904.
BARLEY WANTED Top dollar. Dairy Feed Supply. 343-5935

HAY Primo alfalfa 1st & 2nd cutting, 1000 lbs. 2 bag string. Some grass hay. Will call same amounts. 324-5082 or 420-0870.

KNAPHEIDE 20' truck bed w/52' sides, 28 ton Knapheide hook, tall over long wheel. Call after 6pm or leave msg 537-0099.

ROTTILLER 6'11" Landpride, very nice used. Call 343-3322.
SWATHER Case International 5000 w/16ft. dual auger. Call 539-4672.

TRACTORS IH 1486, IH 5208. (2) 2007 Farmhand tractors. Call 324-5858 or 539-5857.

WANTED To buy or trade 1 ton dump truck. Minor problems ok. Call 324-5858.

702 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
VALLEY Top and shiny 1000 sq ft. Call 343-9976.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
CUSTOM BALING Small square, 2 cutting or round bales. Call 543-5818 or call 490-1484.

711 AG EQUIPMENT
COMBINES Sale or Lease Case IH 2188, 1900 combine hours, 1425 Spreader hours, 1010 25 foot roller. Call 343-5858.

717 AG EQUIPMENT
WANTED To buy or trade 1 ton dump truck. Minor problems ok. Call 324-5858.

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BOB'S BEST DRYWALL
Call 733-0788 (TF)
678-0991 (Burley)
Insured - Free Estimates

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Retired Licensed General Contractor with over 25 years exp. Enjoys carpentry work.
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DAVE'S HANDYMAN
All types of repairs & remodeling.
Other miscellaneous work.
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Natureworks Landscaping
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FLOORING Hardwood, maple, 400 + sq. ft.
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AIR CONDITIONER Lg. window unit, great condition.
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806 PETS & SUPPLIES
AIR/DELTA/BLACK LAB puppies \$25 each.
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Hoisting/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential.
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Business, residential, construction clean up.
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Salazar Solutions
We fix problems.
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807 CLOTHING
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Open back, lace, etc.
Call 343-5858

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
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Call 733-0931 ext. 2

813 AUCTIONS
CHECK OUT THE MAGIC OF THE SECTION 17.
Call 343-5858

814 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered.
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SOLAR WORKS LLC
Solar & Wind Power.
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CONSTRUCTION
Class A Construction
Residential framing and work.
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HANDYMAN SERVICE
Plumbing, electrical, drywall, etc.
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ROOFING
Reasonable rates! Free estimates.
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CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS
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810 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered.
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815 LAWN & GARDEN
TOP SOIL, Quality & price.
Call 343-5858

816 MISCELLANEOUS
DISH NETWORK
Free System for \$29 get up to 4 receivers in 3 months.
Call 343-5858

AUTO PARTS
Blair Price & Selection
Call 343-5858

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Rob Arrington Construction & Remodeling
Call 343-5858

HOME REPAIRS
BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE
Remodeling, tile, painting, etc.
Call 343-5858

LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Home repairs, etc.
Call 343-5858

816 MISCELLANEOUS
DISH NETWORK
Free System for \$29 get up to 4 receivers in 3 months.
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817 FURNITURE
BED Antique, black walnut almost new.
Call 343-5858

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ALTO SAXOPHONE
Call 343-5858

819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET
Call 343-5858

CARPENTRY
Repair and Install: decks, fences, windows, doors, interior painting.
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Lawn mowing and trimming.
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819 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET
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820 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET
Call 343-5858

821 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET
Call 343-5858

822 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLARINET
Call 343-5858

FREE to good home... GERMAN SHEPHERD... MINATURE SCHNAUZER... CUCUMBERS picking...

MINATURE SCHNAUZER... CUCUMBERS picking... WANTED Tractor... WANTED Gas grill...

WANTED Tractor... WANTED Gas grill... WANTED New light... WANTED to buy...

WANTED to buy... WANTED to buy... WANTED to buy... WANTED to buy...

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GARAGE SALE & REPAIRS

827 GARAGE SALES... BUHL Sat 8-4pm... BUHL Fri Sat 10-3... BUHL Fri Sat 10-3...

KIMBERLY Sat Only 9... TWIN FALLS Sat 8-3pm... TWIN FALLS Sat 8-3pm...

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BUHL Fri Sat 10-3... BURLEY Sat Aug 3-02... BURLEY Sat Aug 3-02...

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 a motor vehicle code, a  
 vehicle cannot be sold  
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 dealer). The seller shall  
 provide the new purcha-  
 ser a signed bill of  
 sale showing the time of  
 sale, the vehicle's identifi-  
 cation numbers, number,  
 amount paid and name,  
 address and the name of  
 the new purchaser. The bill  
 of sale must be signed,  
 dated and show actual  
 mileage at the time of  
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 nice wheels, new 285  
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 Looks good, clean body,  
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AUG 01 2002



# Middlekauff



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