

The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny. High 86, low 54.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Court news: Today's local report includes news from Twin Falls County and city courts.
Page C7

MONEY

PROGRESS REPORT

CONSTRUCTION
Progress report: A special story package explores Magic Valley's construction industry.
Page D1

SPORTS

Improve your swing: The Times-News looks at a machine that can improve your golf swing.
Page C1

First-round falter: The Twin Falls Cowboys lost during the first round of the state Class AA American Legion baseball tournament in Lewiston.
Page C1

BACK TO SCHOOL



Talking shop: What teachers wish parents knew - and vice versa.
Page E1

OPINION

Much too slow: Proposals for round-the-clock 20 mph school zones don't make sense, today's editorial says.
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733-0931
or in Burley
677-4042

"I just feel it's a triumph, with the world gradually turning to blacktop, to have this wonderful area ... look like it did." - Bethine Church

Idaho's private miracle

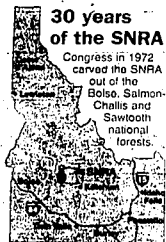


A hiker enjoys a small portion of the scenery the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has to offer. The SNRA, which covers about 775,000 acres, includes more than 500 alpine lakes and nearly 1,000 miles of streams, turns 30 this year.

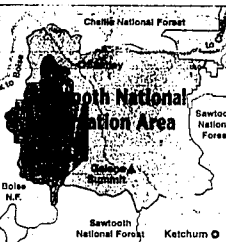
Sawtooth recreation project marks 30th year

SNRA is a land of mountains and meadows

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area covers about 775,000 acres. Within its boundaries are 50 snowcapped peaks that each exceed 10,000 feet, more than 500 alpine lakes, and nearly 1,000 miles of streams. The figures come from both the U.S. Forest Service, which manages the land, and the Sawtooth Society, an advocate of the SNRA. Visitation on the SNRA has grown from an estimated 1 million visitors in 1991 to 12 million last year, according to the Forest Service. The 20 percent growth might be a conservative estimate, says the SNRA Ranger District. While the number of visitors was rising, the ranger district saw its budget drop by about \$1 million between 1992 and 1997 -



just over \$1.5 million. The budget has risen since then but remains below 1992 levels. Increasing numbers of visitors coupled with budget constraints are among today's management challenges for the SNRA, said Lisa Stoefler, deputy area ranger. After being ignored for a number of years, the SNRA began to get more attention again in recent years, says Robert Hayes,



Sawtooth Society executive. Idaho's congressional delegation, particularly Sen. Mike Crapo, secured \$15 million in 2000 to acquire scenic easements on private property in the Sawtooth Valley. Not only has the Forest Service been able to work with landowners to acquire scenic easements, it

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

"STANLEY - If you wonder what the Stanley Basin looked like 30 years ago, you can see for yourself.

Make a straight-shot trip north through the sagebrush desert, wind through the valley of trophy homes, and emerge over the mountain pass. Life goes on amid meadows, streams and lakes, against the backdrop of the mighty Sawtooth Mountains.

"I just feel it's a triumph, with the world gradually turning to blacktop, to have this wonderful area ... look like it did," says Bethine Church, the 73-year-old widow of Sen. Frank Church and the godmother of Sawtooth preservation.

"I call it Idaho's private miracle," she says. The miracle didn't come without sacrifice for some. After the 1972 creation of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, developers who already had platted subdivisions settled for government checks that bought out their development rights. Landowners lost the right to free rein on their property, submitting to regulations intended to keep the area's rural, scenic nature intact.

"There is really mixed feelings about it, and they run deep in



Bethine Church



Frank Church

Mountain pine beetles infest area

KETCHUM - While the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is experiencing its worst mountain pine beetle infestation since 1975, the beetle is nothing new to the forests of central Idaho. A recently discovered Forest Service historical report from 1915 indicated a similar mountain pine beetle attack had occurred then, and possibly 10 years previous, said Jim Rineholt, SNRA forester. Extensive mortality was seen around Redfish Lake and Stanley Basin. "This fits in with why we are seeing the change today, which is

Red Tree Fuels Reduction Project timeline	
May through June 10	June-August
Public scoping and comment period	Development of environmental analysis
May 29	Late summer
Scoping meeting at Stanley Community Center on Idaho Highway 21	Public review of pre-decisional notice
	Late summer
	Decision announced
May 30	Early fall
Scoping meeting at Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, 411 Main St. in Ketchum	Appeal period
	Late fall
	Implementation begins

a naturally occurring process. We are witnessing a historical event," Rineholt said. The current outbreak is the worst in more than 25 years, when almost 200,000 acres of pine forest

were destroyed. Today, the beetle is alive, well and has lunched on 70 to 80 percent of the lodgepole pine in some areas of the SNRA.

Please see BEETLES, Page A2

Science finds new heart risk factor

'Inflammation' may be worse than high cholesterol levels

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Worse than cholesterol? Hard to believe, perhaps, but the top health concern of millions of Americans is about to be trumped by what doctors say is an even bigger trigger of heart attacks.

The condition is low-grade inflammation, which may originate in a variety of unlikely places throughout the body, including even excess fat. New federal recommendations are being written that will urge doctors to test millions of middle-aged Americans for it.

The discovery of its surprising ill effects is causing a top-to-bottom rethinking of the origins and prevention of heart trouble. Doctors call it a revolutionary departure from viewing the world's top killer as largely a plumbing problem blamed on cholesterol-clogged arteries, the standard theory through the modern era of cardiology.

"The implications of this are enormous," says Dr. Paul Ridker of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. "It means we have an entire other way of treating, targeting and preventing heart disease that was essentially missed because of our focus solely on cholesterol."

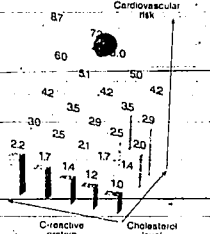
In the past year or two, experts say, the evidence has become overwhelming that inflammation hidden deep in the body is a common trigger of heart attacks, even when clogging in the arteries is minimal. Now the main question is: How aggressively should otherwise healthy people be tested to find and treat it? The new recommendations are still being drawn up, but they will

Please see HEART, Page A3

Inflammation and heart disease

High cholesterol was thought to be the major underlying cause of heart attacks. New research suggests that inflammation, as measured by C-reactive protein, is an even more important trigger.

Risk of heart attack by level of cholesterol and inflammation



Someone with the highest combination of cholesterol and C-reactive protein has 8.7 times the risk as someone with the lowest.

SOURCE: Circulation AP

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Take a class
Look inside The Times-News for CSI's fall schedule.
Monday

A new queen
Hispanic Heritage
Fiesta crowns first queen at scholarship pageant.
Tuesday

City Park munching
Area restaurants offer a bite of Twin Falls.
Wednesday

Bringing baby
Don't hesitate to take your baby into the great outdoors.
Thursday

Idaho's history
Glenns Ferry's Three Island Crossing celebrates Idaho's Oregon Trail Heritage.
Friday

Tune up your spiritual life
A women's conference will outline Christian principles for daily living.
Saturday

School is home
If your house is also your children's schoolhouse, arrange your home for learning.
Sunday

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC
Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 91, Low 33, Stanley 78/48
Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.41"
Normal month to date: 0.03"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.75"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.75"
Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 31%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday 30.02 in
TF pollen count yesterday: 40
(Moderate) rslan,thsls, netls, ragweed, pine, pigweed, Mold High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Partly sunny, 86°
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy, 54°
MONDAY: Partly sunny; a 1-storm possible, 84°/54°
TUESDAY: Clouds and sun; a shower possible, 82°/52°
WEDNESDAY: Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant, 82°/52°
THURSDAY: Plenty of sunshine, 86°/54°

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today, Mon, W, F. Rows include Calgary, Cranbrook, Edmonton, Kelowna, Lethbridge, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and occasional clouds today with a seasonably warm afternoon, a few light showers, mainly in the mountains, will have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs 66-90.
Boise: Sunshine will mix with clouds today; a breezy afternoon. A thunderstorm cannot be ruled out this afternoon, High 88. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 55.
Northern Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a breezy afternoon; a few spots in the north might have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Cooler than recent days with highs mainly in the 80s.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:33 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:55 p.m.
Moonrise today: 2:18 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 5:48 p.m.
Now First Full Last
Aug 8 Aug 15 Aug 22 Aug 30

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 114° in Death Valley, CA
Low 27° in Meacham, OR

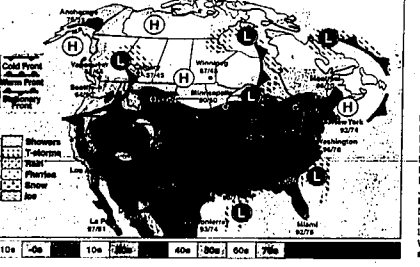
NATIONAL CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today, Mon. Rows include Atlanta, Memphis, Miami, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Madison, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tucson, Washington.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today, Mon. Rows include Boise, Bonners Ferry, Carey, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, Eugene, OR, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Ketchikan, Lewiston, Malin, McCall, Missoula, MT, Portland, OR, Richland, WA, Salmon, ID, Salt Lake City, UT, Seattle, WA, Spokane, WA, Stanley, ID, Sun Valley, ID, Yellowstone, MT.

NATIONAL WEATHER



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Beetles

Continued from A1
The beetles attack and destroy trees weakened by old age or stressed by extended drought, killing them by burrowing into the bark, completely encircling the trunk and cutting off nutrition. As a result, one- to six-foot trees become ready fuel for wildfires.
The valley bottoms of the SNRA are comprised of mostly lodgepole pine. When the trees reach 8 inches in diameter and 80-120 years old, they become susceptible to mountain pine beetle attacks," Rineholt said.
Man's heavy hand has also allowed this prolific pest to thrive in developed areas where there has been lack of thinning of mature and heavy-growth timber.
Thirty five hundred beetle-infested acres have now been identified in the SNRA. Those areas which the Forest Service has targeted for the proposed Red Tree Fuels Reduction Project, include Crooked Creek subdivision, the Iron Creek subdivision, the Reefish Lake recreation camp, Boundary Creek, the Idaho Rock Mountain Ranch, the Pettit Lake summer home and the Valley View summer home area.
The proposed action focuses on reducing hazardous fuels from national forest land adjacent to private lands and Forest Service recreation sites. The removal of mature trees as well as weather-damaged trees, thinning of immature trees to maintain open growth and removal of host trees before beetles emerge may prevent further outbreak.
The project is expected to begin in the fall of 2002 and be completed in 2007.
There are numerous issues to be dealt with regarding the scoping plan:

- Removing vegetation from around structures may cause structures to be "visually obtrusive."
• The proposed actions may cause some landowners to inappropriately treat their private land, in violation of scenic easement and private-land regulations.
• Increased sedimentation may occur from harvest and fuel-reduction activities.
• Harvest or fuel-reduction activities near homes and private lands will temporarily increase noise from chainsaws, equipment and logging trucks.
• Increased logging traffic and dust may compromise public safety.
• Harvest or fuel-reduction activities may reduce forage/denning habitat for Canada lynx and may affect goshawk, boreal owl, three-toed woodpecker and spotted owl.
• Timing or harvest or fuel-reduction activities may affect breeding birds and removal of dead trees, and snags may affect cavity nesters and small mammals.
• Most of the goals outlined in the plan would be achieved through timber sale contracts administered by the Forest Service. Goals not accomplished through contract work, such as limbing, prescribed fires and removal of unusable fuel, would be completed by Forest Service contractors.
• Public comment, along with input from resource specialists, will be used to develop a range of alternatives to be analyzed. All alternatives also provide the Forest Service the opportunity to address public concerns about the dead-and-dying-trees in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley.

Land

Continued from A1
has also been able to work with them in recent years to improve stream conditions, Stoefler said.
Some landowners are changing irrigation practices to remove barriers in fish migration routes.
Bethine Church created the Sawtooth Society in 1997 to give the SNRA a full-time advocate. The Society has since raised upwards of \$150,000 for new trails and campsites and for 1,000 miles of trail maintenance.
"We have had a really remarkable group of donors. We haven't

had big corporations. We've had people. So it's to the people I give thanks," Church said.
Another boost to the SNRA's budget is the controversial "user pass" required to park at SNRA trailheads. The program provides about \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year for trail maintenance.
The Forest Service says the dollars make the difference between a bare-minimum maintenance program and the robust program enjoyed on the SNRA today. But outcry over charging the public to visit public land could kill the fees.
Celebration today
A celebration honoring the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's 30th anniversary will be held from 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the amphitheater at Reefish Lake.
Speakers including former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will share their perspectives on the SNRA in a discussion that runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the amphitheater at Reefish Lake.
Panelists include Republican Sen. Mike Crapo, former Republican Sen. Jim McClure, former Republican Congressman Oval Henson and U.S. Forest Service and state park officials. Bethine Church will moderate the discussion.
ground existed in the bottom lands of the SNRA in 1972. To date, the Forest Service has acquired easements on 19,000 acres and has bought title to 3,000 acres — some of it through condemnation, an option of last resort to protect the area from development as mandated by Congress.
The U.S. Forest Service continues to work toward easement acquisition on property in highly visible areas. In 2000, Congress appropriated another \$15 million for further acquisition. As property values rise, so does the cost of acquiring easements. The agency

North and South Korea agree to reopen high-level talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea agreed Sunday to restart high-level talks next week, getting their stalled reconciliation process back on track, according to a South Korean newspaper.
The agreement, reached at a three-day meeting at a North Korean mountain resort, called for the two sides to hold Cabinet-level talks in Seoul on Aug. 12-14, said YTN, an all-news cable network.
The last such meetings were held at the North Korean mountain resort in November 2000.
This week's working-level talks, at the Diamond Mountain resort on the North's east coast, followed an expression of regret by North Korea for a deadly June 29 naval clash along a disputed sea border which left casualties on both sides. The three-day session ends later Sunday.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Saturday, August 3
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WILD CARD: KING OF HEARTS
Saturday, August 3
7 11 18 18 20
Friday, August 2 4 8 8
Thursday, August 1 8 8 2

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Publisher Stephen Hargren Ext. 249

CORRECTION
A story Friday incorrectly reported the shut-off date for the Salmon River Canal Co. The correct date is August 27. The canal company will be cut off water Aug. 27.
The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Louisiana seeks funds to fight West Nile virus

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lawmakers are working to get more money to battle an outbreak of West Nile virus that has killed four people. Republican State Sen. Tom Schedler said a special legislative fund of \$6 million to \$7 million could be exhausted based on the projected magnitude of the West Nile outbreak. East Baton Rouge has spent nearly 10 times the money on fighting and spraying for mosquitoes this year than was spent in all of 1998.

Gov. Mike Foster declared a statewide emergency Friday, seeking federal money for parishes that are using up their mosquito-spraying budgets. In addition to the four people who had died so far in the outbreak, another 54 people are ill. The state is awaiting lab results in 34 more suspected cases.

Beky Hunt, whose husband, E.C. Hunt Jr., 72, died in the outbreak, said he apparently contracted the virus around July 4, after resisting her entreaties to use mosquito repellent. She said she learned Thursday, after his funeral, that he had the virus, and hopes the news of her husband's death will cause others in southwest Louisiana to heed the experts' advice. "Listen to them, and listen to your wife when she tells you to put on repellent," she said.

Most people who get bitten by an infected mosquito won't show any symptoms, but will become immune to the virus. Given the number of people diagnosed with West Nile, 10,000 to 12,000 Louisiana residents are in this category, said Dr. Erin Brewer, regional medical director for the state Department of Health and Hospitals.

Heart

Continued from A1
offer the first formal blueprint to answer this, probably sometime in the fall. Doctors writing them say they will almost certainly recommend broad testing. Inflammation can be measured with a genetic S10 test that looks for high levels of a chemical called C-reactive protein, one of many that increase during inflammation. Experts expect it to quickly become a standard part of physical exams. As a result, many people ordinarily considered at low risk will probably be put on statin drugs, which lower inflammation as well as cholesterol.

No one disputes the importance of cholesterol. Yet half of all heart attack victims have levels that are normal or even low. Clearly, something big was missing from the equation, and that appears to be inflammation.

Ridker estimates that between 25 million and 35 million healthy middle-aged Americans have normal cholesterol but above-average inflammation, putting them at unusual risk of heart attacks and strokes.

A series of landmark studies by his team, beginning in 1997, suggest inflammation is more important than cholesterol at triggering heart attacks. They found those with high levels of C-reactive protein have twice the risk of people with elevated cholesterol.

High amounts of the protein also predict increased risk of heart attacks and strokes years before they occur, even when cholesterol levels are low. Having both inflammation and high cholesterol together is especially ominous, resulting in a nine-fold increase in risk.

Everyone who reaches middle age has some degree of fatty buildup, called plaque, in the heart arteries. The new evidence suggests it becomes threatening if weakened by inflammation, which makes it squishy and fragile. Even a small lump of plaque can burst like an overripe pimple, prompting the formation of a clot that in turn chokes off blood flow and causes a heart attack.

Many people with no outward signs of anything wrong have high levels of internal inflammation. It is exactly the same sort that causes swelling, heat and redness during infections or allergic rashes.

Doctors believe the internal inflammation has many possible sources. Often, the plaque itself becomes inflamed as white blood cells invade in a misguided defense attempt, but inflammation that arises elsewhere apparently can be as bad, for it bombards the plaque with damaging chemicals.

For instance, fat cells churn out these inflammatory proteins, which helps explain why being overweight is so bad for the heart. Other possible triggers include high blood pressure, smoking and frequent low-level infections, such as chronic gum disease.

Although many chemicals increase during inflammation, C-reactive protein, or CRP, is particularly easy to measure. Some

already test for it, including White House doctors, who checked President Bush's CRP level last summer. (His was extremely low.)

In March, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American Heart Association held a meeting of 50 experts in Atlanta to review the scientific evidence on inflammation and make recommendations.

These are still being discussed, but some factors involved say they are likely to urge CRP screening for people already considered at mild to moderate risk of heart attacks. These include smokers and those with a combination of other less ominous risks, such as being middle-aged and having borderline high cholesterol or blood pressure. For instance, they might recommend CRP testing for a 45-year-old man with cholesterol in the low 200s and blood pressure just below the cutoff for treatment.

However, others believe CRP should be measured in everyone age 40 and just above cholesterol, regardless of their other risk factors.

"It begins to look like a standard risk factor that one would evaluate at least once in middle age in most people," says Dr. Wayne Alexander of Emory University, one member of the recommendations committee. "This is a very important concept for the general public to be aware of and to think about for their own health."

Doctors hope to have the recommendations ready for publication in the journal *Circulation* in November, followed by a campaign to teach doctors and ordinary people about it. "Our goal is to have a broad-based consensus and use all available means to disseminate that information widely," says Dr. George Mensah, the CDC's chief of cardiovascular health.

Many hospitals can already do the test, but until the recommendations come out, most doctors are unlikely to know exactly whom to test or what to check of the results. In fact, the White House doctors who checked Bush had to call Ridker to figure out how to interpret his numbers.

CRP probably will not matter much for heart attack survivors and others who already know they have heart disease, since presumably doctors are already doing everything they can to keep their condition from getting worse.

"We believe the niche for C-reactive protein — and it is a large niche — is the healthy population who want to do what they can to lower their risk of cardiovascular disease," says Dr. Richard Cannon of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

Screening is important because inflammation can be readily lowered in several ways. One of the most powerful is losing weight. Exercise also helps, as does moderate alcohol intake, giving up smoking and lowering blood pressure.



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Monday, August 5th

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AUGUST 4 2002

NATION

Victim: Girls tried to kill abductor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Two teenage girls abducted from a remote teen hangout tried to kill their kidnapper while he slept by stabbing him with his knife and hitting him on the head with a whiskey bottle, one of the girls said.

"We got this plan we were going to try to kill him," 17-year-old Jacqueline Marris tearfully told KABC-TV Friday.

Later, Jacqueline stood outside her Palmdale home and calmly recounted a terrifying 12-hour odyssey with a man she said carried two knives and two guns and reeked of alcohol, and who she was sure was going to kill her and the 16-year-old abducted with her.

"I thought I was never going to see the people I love," she said Friday night as friends and relatives gathered to celebrate her return.

The girls, abducted at gunpoint from a teen hangout by two water towers in the Mojave Desert town of Quartz Hill early Thursday, were still in the stolen car with their kidnapper, Roy Dean Ratliff, when deputies opened fire, Kern County Sheriff Carl Sparks said they had been raped.

Jacqueline said the girls hatched the plan to kill their abductor when he fell asleep. The two communicated by using their fingers like pens and forming letters to spell out words, she said.

She said she stabbed Ratliff in the throat, and as he started to awake, the 16-year-old hit him in the face with the whiskey bottle.

Ratliff opened the car door and "we both kicked him out and I threw the knife at him," Jacqueline said. The kidnapper then brandished his gun and regained control of the girls, who did not know each other before the abduction.

Sparks said Ratliff, who was wanted on an October 2001 rape charge and would have faced life in prison if convicted of that crime, would have killed the girls if officers had not arrived.

"He was going to prison for the rest of his life. He had nothing to lose. He needed to get rid of those girls," Sparks said.

Ratliff was shot after pointing a gun at one of two deputies who



Jacqueline Marris, left, one of two teenage girls rescued after being kidnapped from the Mojave Desert town of Quartz Hill Thursday, shares a light moment with friends outside her Palmdale, Calif., home Friday.

were first to reach the scene, authorities said. The deputies fired 17 shots in all.

Those two girls are safe and I honestly believe they were probably 10 minutes away from being killed and buried out there somewhere in that ravine," the sheriff said.

Ratliff was wanted for allegedly raping a 19-year-old relative in October. Under California's three-strikes law, he was facing life in prison if convicted.

He had spent the last 13 years in and out of prison for burglary and possessing a controlled substance

and was paroled last summer. The Associated Press, which usually does not report names of sex-assault victims, stopped identifying the girls by name Friday after authorities said they had been raped. The AP resumed reporting Jacqueline's name after she came forward.

Jacqueline said she granted interviews to help get over the ordeal.

She said she's glad Ratliff was killed, but thought his death was too easy.

"Someone like that should suffer," she said.

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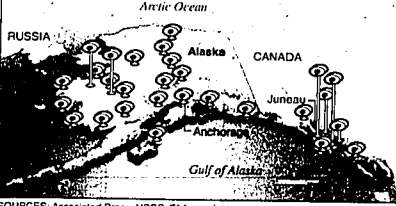
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NATION

Using technology to tame the last frontier

In an attempt to reduce plane accidents caused by bad weather, the Federal Aviation Administration has installed webcams in remote parts of Alaska. The images are meant to supplement weather reports, giving pilots one more gauge on which to base their decisions.



SOURCES: Associated Press; USGS; FAA

FAA cameras help Alaska pilots stay alive

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Vast distances, rugged terrain and sudden changes in weather have long made flying challenging in Alaska. Now pilots have a system of Web cameras to help them see beyond the horizon.

The Federal Aviation Administration has installed two dozen webcams in mountain passes, on rocky coasts and at remote villages to supplement the agency's aviation weather reports. Real-time images can be viewed by anyone on an FAA Web site.

While weather charts, radar images and tersely worded forecasts provide important data on flying conditions, the cameras can ease any doubts.

"From our standpoint, they're hard to beat," said Bob Hajdukovic, director of operations at Fairbanks-based Frontier Flying Service, which serves many Yukon River villages far from the state's road system. "To us, it's all about reliability and getting into a destination for daily passenger service."

Flying into bad weather is the leading cause of fatal accidents among Alaska's commuter airlines and air taxis. Alaska averages an aviation accident a day and a fatal crash every 10 days.

The FAA wants to reduce aviation accidents in Alaska by 50 percent over the next 10 years, Regional Administrator Pat Poe said.

"We've reached the point where we've determined that if we want a different result we

need to do different things," Poe said.

The cameras help pilots decide whether to fly. "There are some summers when we have more foul weather than fair," said Lisa Bern, who operates JimAir with her husband Jim. "It's always a challenge. The weather is constantly changing."

The FAA began initial testing for the \$2 million webcam system in 1997 and started posting the images on a Web site in 1999. It has been gradually adding cameras and now has 24, with another dozen to come later this year.

Alaska pilots are clamoring for more.

The Berns, for one, would like to see one at Portage Pass, a gateway to western Prince William Sound. Without a camera, the only way to know for sure if the pass is clear is to fly up and take a look — a move that's costly and time consuming.

The FAA says a camera is planned for Portage Pass.

The agency is cautious in promoting the system because of the need to ensure reliability, said Joette Storm, an FAA spokeswoman in Alaska.

It hasn't always been easy keeping cameras up and running in places that regularly see fierce winds, subzero temperatures and heavy snow.

Cameras installed in remote locations without electricity must have their own power source. So FAA technicians have used solar and wind generator systems to power the cameras.

Authorities say woman shot ex-commissioner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A woman fatally shot the former head of Alaska's state police, wounded his wife and then turned the gun on herself Saturday, authorities said.

The armed woman ambushed retired Alaska Commissioner of Public Safety Glenn Godfrey and his wife Patricia as they arrived at their home in suburban Eagle River about 12:30 a.m., police said.

The assailant hit the 53-year-old retired commissioner first, then shot his 52-year-old wife as she fled up a flight of stairs. Patricia Godfrey suffered wounds in the arm, leg and stomach and was undergoing surgery Saturday morning at Alaska Regional Hospital in Anchorage.

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NATION

Serial killer puts Baton Rouge on edge

Los Angeles Times

BATON ROUGE, La. — The fear festered for months: Women had disappeared in broad daylight, had vanished from home and from shaded trails — and turned up dead. They were students and wives, improbable victims. It wasn't until this week that police gave the fright a name: A serial killer is loose.

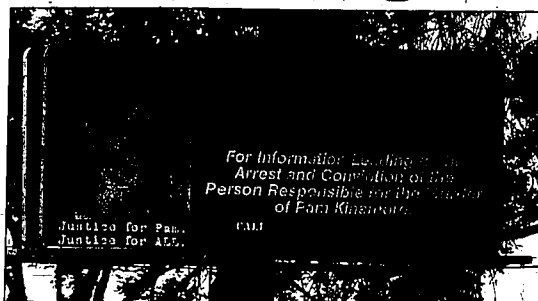
DNA evidence indicates the same man has killed at least three women in the last 10 months, and now investigators are re-examining 30 other unsolved deaths to see whether those women, too, were victims of this city's mysterious killer. As the heat-of-summer presses this shadowy landscape of overgrown glades and dimmy nights, a controlled panic has seized Baton Rouge, a city with a population of more than 200,000.

Women are buying up guns faster than the hunting shops can stock them. Jogging paths are desolate. The easy interactions of these laid-back streets have been replaced by stress responses and lowered eyes. "You don't know what he looks like," said Donna Allen, a 28-year-old math teacher. At night she peers into the darkened yard, jostles her husband awake — did you hear that? "Everybody's on edge, paranoid. You jump at every little noise."

The killer could be anybody, and so women here say they see him everywhere. His victims had no obvious common traits, consequently many women fear they could be the next to disappear. "If we had a picture of him, at least we'd have something to look for. But right now he's a ghost," said police chief Pat Engleade. "And we're seeing ghosts all over Baton Rouge."

Gina Wilson Green was the first to die. The 41-year-old nurse was strangled at home last fall near the oak-shaded campus of Louisiana State University. Police were baffled — there were no broken windows, jimmied locks or busted doors.

Then, in May, a graduate business student named Charlotte Murray Pace was stabbed to death at her townhouse in the middle of the afternoon. As in the Green case, the home of the 22-



A billboard depicting Pam Kinamore was put up Wednesday in Baton Rouge, La., offering a reward and seeking information concerning Kinamore's murder, which has been deemed part of a serial killer's spree.

year-old Mississippi native showed no signs of forced entry. Pace was living a few doors down from Green when the nurse was killed, but the two women apparently didn't know one another. Pace was slain just two days after moving to a new house four miles away.

Earlier this month, police tested the DNA evidence and found that the same man had killed both Green and Pace. Investigators have refused to say whether the women were raped, or what sort of DNA samples were found at the crime scenes. But chief Engleade acknowledged this week that at least one of the women was sexually assaulted.

From the alleyways of the old neighborhoods to the swampy gardens of the university, news of the two related murders gave Baton Rouge the jitters. Then Pam Kinamore disappeared. She was 44, an antique dealer, real estate broker and artist, the mother of a 12-year-old son.

Investigators believe she came home from work late to an empty house on July 12, only to be snatched away into the summer night. Her body turned up four days later in the woods off Interstate Highway 10. Her throat had been slashed.

A few days later, investigators made another announcement: Kinamore was slain by the same man who had killed Green and Pace. Once again, he was linked by DNA, they said. "That was

when it really, really started to get scary," said Julie Newman, director of a Baton Rouge community center. "That's when it got spooky."

FBI investigators are helping local authorities profile a suspect. But in the meantime, the dearth of information has imaginations running wild. People in Baton Rouge tell the stories sheepishly: Allen says she won't stay home alone, not even at midday. And Southern hospitality is out the window — Newman doesn't like to give directions to strangers anymore.

"I've lived here all my life and I've never seen the community afraid like this," police Cpl. Mary Ann Godawa said. "Until now, Baton Rouge was always like a big small town."

After Kinamore's death, police got a tantalizing tip. A few hours before sunrise on the night she disappeared, a driver spotted a white man pulling off the interstate in a white pickup truck. A naked woman was slumped in the passenger seat. Police hypnotized the witness, and drew out more details: It was a Chevrolet. The bumper had a bad paint job. The truck bore a Louisiana plate that might have included the number 8.

Word moved fast. The next morning, a 69-year-old nurse named Rosalie Sweet drove to aerobics class gripped by fright. "I saw 25 white trucks, white trucks on every corner, and I was scared," she said, shaking her

head. "I turned around to come back and saw 15 more. I was just looking and looking." So far, police have been unable to find the pickup.

Fearanoia is palpable between the long glass cases of Jim's Firearms, a weapons shop in east Baton Rouge. Usually the haunt of a modest assembly of hunters, the store has been crowded with unlikely buyers from morning to night. Manager Dan Calvert keeps expecting the gun zeal to taper off — but every time another news report comes out, the customers come in waves. Even Gov. Mike Foster got on the radio this week to remind women they have the right to carry concealed weapons.

Even before Baton Rouge heard that a serial killer was lurking in its shadows, the city was on edge. After the first two deaths were linked, worried residents packed community safety meetings. The Baton Rouge Advocate ran a series of stories tallying more than 30 unsolved slayings of women and suggesting that there could be connections between some of the crimes.

Disney buys television, book rights to Pennsylvania coal miners' story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nine Pennsylvania coal miners who were trapped underground for 77 hours have sold the TV and book rights to their story to The Walt Disney Co. for \$150,000 each, their lawyer said Saturday. The deal includes a movie for

Disney's ABC network and a book to be published by the Burbank company's Hyperion Publishing division, Pittsburgh attorney Thomas Crawford said in an interview. Crawford said he received more than 120 offers for the stories.

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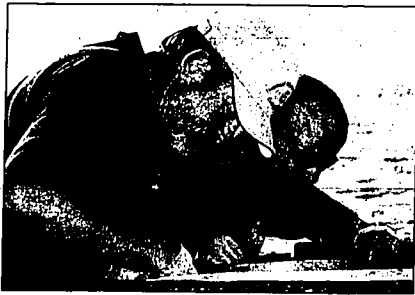
Divers prepare to raise gun turret from famed Civil War battleship

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) - Navy divers made last-minute preparations Saturday to begin lifting the gun turret of the USS Monitor from the bottom of the Atlantic, 140 years after the famed Civil War ironclad sank in a storm.

"Tomorrow's a go. Today everyone is getting geared up for an early morning lift," Navy Capt. Phil Garcia said.

The weather off North Carolina's Outer Banks is expected to remain calm through the weekend. Expedition leaders decided to take advantage of the extra time rather than rush to start the recovery job Saturday.

"This is a very complicated, very long drawn, slow procedure," Garcia said. "We don't want to screw anything up out there."



John Broadwater, left, director of the USS Monitor Marine Sanctuary, lifts through a slush tray along with Petty Officer First Class Chad Vann of Norfolk, Va., on the barge Wotan at the site of the wreck of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor off the coast of Hatteras, N.C., Saturday.

A specially designed, eight-legged steel claw will be used to hoist the 160-ton turret and its twin 17,000-pound cannons onto a barge as long as a football field.

The work is expected to begin about 4 a.m. today, with the turret expected to break the water's surface about noon.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is working with the Navy and the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., on the \$6.5 million project.

The turret will be taken to the museum to be preserved and displayed along with the engine, propeller and more than 600 other artifacts that already have been recovered from the shipwreck, which lies in 240 feet of water 16 miles off Hatteras, N.C.

The raising of the turret is the last major job in a five-year effort to save the unique features of the Union ship. The entire vessel is too fragile to be raised.

"The Monitor turret has to be the most important naval historical relic that we could be excavating and bringing to the public," said Alan B. Flanders, an

Old Dominion University naval historian not affiliated with the expedition. "They are excavating the very symbol of modern warship technology."

The steam-driven Monitor and the Confederate ship CSS Virginia revolutionized naval warfare when they fought to a draw on March 9, 1862, near Newport News in the first battle of ironclads - ships covered in iron plates to repel cannon balls. Until the Virginia and the Monitor, most fighting ships were wooden and relied primarily on sail power.

While the Virginia had banks of guns, the entire ship had to be moved to get the best firing angles.

The Monitor, however, had an unusual feature: a revolving cylindrical turret, 9 feet deep and 20 feet wide. That meant the crew could maneuver the ship to stay out of harm's way while maintaining accurate fire by adjusting

the position of the turret, Flanders said.

"That is the revolution," Flanders said. "The turret in its own day ... proved itself as the most advanced warship weapon design in the world. We've had turrets on (war) ships ever since."

The clash with the Virginia was the Monitor's only battle.

While being towed south on Dec. 31, 1862, the Monitor sank, landing upside-down in an area known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic" because other ships also met their ends there. Sixteen officers and crew members died.

The wreckage was discovered in 1973.

On July 26, archaeologists excavating the wreckage said they apparently had found human remains inside the turret. The remains consisted of two bone fragments, one 6-7 inches long, the other 10-11 inches long.



Debby Herman, left, and Elizabeth Herman look at items to be auctioned Saturday in Apalachin, N.Y., from the Hilltop estate formerly owned by Joseph Barbara Sr., whose police broke up a legendary meeting of Mafia bosses in 1957. Two New York City men bought the estate for \$300,000.

Two men buy legendary Mafia house at auction

APALACHIN, N.Y. (AP) - It was an offer they could not refuse - even at \$300,000.

Two New York City men won a piece of mob history Saturday during an auction of the hilltop estate formerly owned by Joseph Barbara Sr., where police broke up a legendary meeting of Mafia bosses in 1957.

The winning bidders, who did not want to be identified, spent several hours at the estate Friday and left a check for 2 percent of their bid in case they won, said

Sallie Connelly of Connelly Realty.

The winning bidders "are going to use it as a summer resort," said Connelly Realty co-owner Bob Connelly. He did not know if the men and their families would renovate the estate or preserve it.

The 42-acre estate once owned by Barbara made national headlines after police rounded up 65 men at the mobclave, including Vito Genovese, Carlo Gambino and Paul Castellano.

Police charge seven men in mob beatings

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven men were charged Saturday with first-degree murder in the mob beating deaths of two men who were dragged from a van after an accident that injured three women.

Each man was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of felony murder based on mob action and two counts of mob action in the deaths of Jack Moore, 62, and Anthony Stuckey, 49, said Jerry Lawrence, a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

The men charged ranged in age from 16 to 47, and all had criminal backgrounds and were gang members, authorities said.

"We're very satisfied that we have a strong case here," Police Chief of Detectives Phil Cline said Friday evening.

Moore and Stuckey, both of Chicago, were in a rental van Tuesday evening that hurtled over a curb and plowed into a group of young people on a stoop in the Oakland neighborhood, police said.

As the injured lay on the ground, a mob pulled the two men from the van and beat them to death with their hands, feet, bricks and stones, police said. At least 100 people watched the beating, according to witness accounts.

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AUGUST 04 2002

WORLD

Iraqi opposition groups don't get along

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Iraqi opposition group is headed by a smooth-talking exile mistrusted by much of the U.S. government. A second has close ties to Iran's radical Shiites.

The two main Kurdish factions still do not get along. And one of the few former generals viewed as credible is under investigation for war crimes.

The opposition groups courted by U.S. officials are split along ethnic and political lines. They have histories of infighting and betrayal. Several accuse the United States of past betrayal.

None is guaranteed to be effective against Iraq President Saddam Hussein, who has defeated numerous revolts and coup attempts. Yet the groups could prove key to any U.S. effort to overthrow Saddam — or perhaps even more importantly, essential to governing Iraq once Saddam was gone.

As talk of war increases, the Bush administration has invited half a dozen Iraqi opposition groups to Washington for talks, possibly this month.

A look at the most important, from the U.S. perspective:

• **The Iraqi National Congress:** Headed by longtime exile Ahmed Chalabi, is a London-based umbrella group of opposition figures that has received millions of dollars in U.S. aid. But many U.S. diplomats and intelligence officials regard the group as inept or untrustworthy with little support among other Iraqis.

The INC's main U.S. support now appears to be in Congress and among some top civilians at the Pentagon. The group is receiving little U.S. aid at the moment.

The group was created in 1992 to bring together disparate groups, including Shiites and Kurds. Operatives worked inside northern Iraq until Saddam's army ousted them in 1996. Some view America's failure to protect the group then as a betrayal.

Other Iraqi opposition figures have accused the INC in recent months of being just a U.S. stooge. Yet cooperation among various opposition groups does exist. Chalabi, for example, attended a recent U.S. meeting of former Iraqi military men.

Divided against Saddam

U.S. officials are courting Iraqi opposition groups split along ethnic and political lines.

The Iraqi National Congress:

Headed by exile Ahmed Chalabi, the London-based conglomeration of opposers has received U.S. aid in the past but is no longer afforded much credibility by officials.

The Iraqi National Accord:

Another group of London-based Iraqi exiles. The group claims close links to Iraq military and involvement in a 1996 coup attempt.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan and the Kurdistan Democratic Party: The most credible

military resistance operating inside Iraq, the 80,000 strong force, comprised of various militias, has autonomy



Hussein in much of Northern Iraq under a blanket of U.S. air protection.

The Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq: The Shiite group claims 10,000 armed men inside Iraq but has strained

relations with the United States.

Gen. Nizar al-Khazraji: The highest ranking Iraqi officer to defect could be valuable but is currently under investigation for war crimes.

The Iraqi National Movement: This U.S.-based offshoot of the Iraqi National Congress has received modest State Department aid.

The Free Officers Movement:

This U.S.-based group is headed by the former commander of an Iraqi Republican Guard unit, Najib al-Salhi, and also has some links with U.S. officials.

SOURCES: Associated Press, ESPI

The opposition groups courted by U.S. officials are split along ethnic and political lines. They have histories of infighting and betrayal. Several accuse the United States of past betrayal.

tion from U.S. and British jets patrolling a no-fly zone. They have created quasi-democratic governments and relatively vibrant economies there in recent years.

The factions are bitterly divided, and there are other Kurdish splinter groups. The PUK is led by Jalal Talabani, the KDP by Masoud Barzani.

Together, the Kurds are estimated to have as many as 80,000 armed men organized into militias, making them one of the few credible Iraqi fighting forces against Saddam.

The Kurds are leery of any U.S. attack against Saddam unless they receive guarantees they will continue to have autonomy in the north. Neighboring Turkey — a

key U.S. ally — opposes any independent state for the Kurds.

The Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, a Shiite group based in Iran's capital, Tehran, and in London, claims to have 10,000 armed men inside Iraq. It opposes any U.S.-backed effort to overthrow Saddam, saying any effort should be led by Iraqis or the international community.

Shiites make up about 60 percent of Iraq's population, even though the smaller Sunnis have dominated Iraq politically.

U.S. officials fear the group is basically a front operation for neighboring Iraq.

Shiites remain bitter at the U.S. decision not to help when they tried to revolt against Saddam at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. That revolt and a similar Kurdish revolt in the north were brutally put down by Saddam. The United States later ceded the northern and southern no-fly zones in provide protection to both groups.

Gen. Nizar al-Khazraji, a former high-ranking general in Saddam's army during the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s who defected in 1995 and now lives in Denmark. The highest-ranking officer to escape Saddam's government, he is believed to still have links within Iraq's military and has expressed interest in helping the opposition.

But al-Khazraji is under investigation by Danish officials for possible war crimes. He was the Iraqi army's chief of staff during Saddam's poison gas attacks on Kurds in 1988, and at least one Kurdish group calls him responsible. The two main Kurdish factions have defended him; he says another official was responsible.

The Iraqi National Movement. This U.S.-based group is a recent offshoot of the Iraqi National Congress. It includes some exiled Iraqi military men and recently received some modest State Department aid.

The Free Officers Movement. This U.S.-based group is headed by the former commander of an Iraqi Republican Guard unit, Najib al-Salhi, and also has some links with U.S. officials.

Major opposition leader steps down before Pakistan election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Exiled former prime minister Nawaz Sharif stepped down Saturday as leader of one of Pakistan's major opposition parties, virtually eliminating him as a challenger to President Pervez Musharraf.

Sharif's party, the Pakistan Muslim League, elected the former prime minister's younger brother, Shabaz Sharif as its leader and its candidates for head of government in the Oct. 10 legislative elections.

Party spokesman Sadique al-Farooq said the move was necessary because Musharraf refused to allow Nawaz Sharif to return home and contest the elections.

Musharraf removed Nawaz Sharif as Pakistan's leader in a 1999 bloodless military coup and sent him to Saudi Arabia after the ousted prime minister was convicted of terrorism and hijacking. He had resigned as leader of the Pakistan Muslim League, one of the two main opposition parties.

Unlike another exiled prime

minister, Benazir Bhutto, who leads the opposition Pakistan People's Party, Sharif held back from public criticism of Musharraf. He retained a degree of support and was seen as a potential threat to Musharraf if he returned for the Oct. 10 national elections.

Musharraf pushed for constitutional amendments ahead of those elections, some of which appear aimed specifically at undermining the influence of Sharif and Bhutto.

The amendments include term limits for prime ministers and a ban on those convicted of crimes holding elected office. Both amendments, which have not been approved, would eliminate Sharif and Bhutto from serving again as prime minister.

In a statement released by his party, Sharif said he decided to step down in order to strengthen the Pakistan Muslim League's position in the October balloting.

"The nation will soon see the positive results of these sacrifices," he said.

Saudi officials oppose U.S. strikes on Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Key Iranian and Saudi officials Saturday said they could not support a U.S. military strike against Iraq and would, instead, encourage Saddam-Hussein to comply with U.N. resolutions.

"All the countries of the world, especially neighbors of Iraq, should make plans to encourage Iraq to observe the resolutions of the U.N. in order to remove any ground and possibility for aggression against Iraq," President Mohammad Khatami told Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal, during his one-day stop in Tehran.

Iranian state radio said Prince Saud and his Iranian counterpart, Kamal Khazraji, voiced opposition to "any U.S. military attack on Iraq or any other Muslim or Arab countries."

Washington accuses Iraq of stockpiling weapons of mass destruction. The Iraqi leader has blocked U.N. inspectors access to suspected weapons sites, reneging on agreements he made at the end of the Gulf War.

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NATION

Martha Stewart stockholder sues over scandal

NEW YORK (AP) - A stockholder in Martha Stewart's fine living empire has sued the domestic diva, saying she breached her duties to her investors by becoming involved in the ImClone Systems insider trading scandal.

The suit by Conrad K. Hahn, an investor in Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., seeks unspecified damages and is believed to be the first against Stewart for alleged damage to her company.

Hahn, of North Port, Fla., said in court papers that Stewart "knows or should know" that her corporation's success is inextricably linked to Stewart's personal reputation

for quality and integrity. "Any actions taken by Stewart that reflect negatively on her will predictably have a negative effect," on MSO, the suit said.

Elizabeth Estroff, a spokeswoman for MSO, said, "We haven't seen a copy of the complaint, therefore we cannot comment."

Stewart, an ImClone investor, sold almost 4,000 shares in the biotech company a day before the

Food and Drug Administration announced in December it would not approve the firm's experimental cancer drug Erbitux.

That announcement caused ImClone's stock price to fall. In June, court papers note, securities officials began investigating Stewart's sale of her shares. At issue was what she knew about the FDA's impending announcement.

Stewart, 61, was a friend of former ImClone CEO Samuel Waksal, who was arrested June 12 on charges of trying to sell his ImClone shares and tipping off family members after learning the FDA would reject Erbitux. Stewart has said she had a

stop-loss order at Merrill Lynch, the brokerage where she once worked, to sell ImClone if it fell to \$50 a share. Hahn's court papers note that no record of such an order has been found.

Since the probe of Stewart's trades began in June, stock in her corporation had plunged by about half. On Friday, MSO stock traded at \$8.55 a share, down from \$20.93 on March 18.

"During June 2002, substantial and steady news has been published almost daily about Stewart's involvement in the ImClone insider trading scandal," say Hahn's papers, filed Thursday in Manhattan's State Supreme Court.

Dylan makes long-awaited return to R.I. folk festival

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Bob Dylan fans waited 37 years to give him a friendlier welcome to the Newport Folk Festival.

The legendary singer-songwriter last played Newport in July 1965, when he appeared onstage with an electric guitar for the first time, smashing barriers between folk and rock, and was booed by folk-music purists.

Whether the boos were for him or because of the poor sound quality - still a matter of intense debate - Dylan's three-year song electric set that year has attained mythic status.

But the 'times' they have a-changed. "I can't think of anything he could do that would make me want to boo him this time," said Jack White, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for WPRI-TV in Providence.

White, who was then a 22-year-old college senior, was among the folkies who jeered at Dylan the last time he played Newport. He even stormed off the festival grounds before Dylan was through.

"I've mellowed with age," said White, now 59. "I think you could probably say the same of most of my contemporaries."

Dylan's acerbic, at times sarcastic, protest songs in 1965 captured the mood of America's increasingly disenfranchised youth during the Vietnam war and the civil-rights struggles.

At 24, however, he was maturing personally and artistically.

Earlier that year, Dylan released "Bringing It All Back Home," an album of both acoustic and electric songs. Just four days before Newport, "Like a Rolling Stone" hit the airwaves on its way to becoming an anthem for the 1960s.



Martha Stewart



Bob Dylan

Conservationist league finds Cheney on their side, for a change

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The League of Conservation Voters rarely agrees with Vice President Dick Cheney on environmental issues. But the group is hailing Cheney's visit last week on behalf of Rep.

Jim Leach. Rather, Leach is facing a stiff challenge from Julie Thomas, a local doctor, and the league has pledged to run an independent campaign to keep Leach - whom it named as an "environmental champion" this year - in office.

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AUGUST 2002

Deadheads gather for reunion show

EAST TROY, Wis. (AP) - Some came for the atmosphere, but most came for the music.

Thousands of tie-dyed, long-skirted, tattooed Deadheads descended on this tiny town Saturday, where the surviving members of the Grateful Dead were to reunite for a two-day concert at Alpine Valley Music Theatre.

It's the first time the original band members - Mickey Hart, Bill Kreutzmann, Phil Lesh and Bob Weir - have joined forces for a major concert since the death of band founder and lead singer Jerry Garcia in 1995.

Security guards gave out garbage bags as cars entered the grassy parking lot, along with green papers detailing the rules: no selling, no fires or fireworks, no grilling, no camping.

There are plenty of restrictions after Walworth County officials originally denied a permit for the concert in June, fearing authorities couldn't handle the estimated 200,000 people it might draw for a venue that can only hold about 35,000.

The promoter, Clear Channel Entertainment, submitted a new plan with tighter security and emergency procedures.

Tow trucks sat near the freeway entrances leading to Alpine Valley, and neighbors could be seen standing in their yards watching the droves of cars trail in.

Thousands of Deadheads hung out in the grassy lot outside the amphitheater listening to Grateful Dead music, eating, visiting with friends, and most of all, watching.

John McVie, 18, of Milwaukee, came with his three friends a few hours early to avoid traffic.

"It's also the whole party in the parking lot," said a sunglasses-clad and shirtless McVie, who sat on the top of his friend's car playing a guitar. "It's fun to watch people around here."

Lux, 20, who said she had no last name, walks around in an animal print bikini and long skirt, holding up a pair of pink pants she made and telling prospective customers how good they'd look.

"I'm just here for the experience," said Lux, who travels the country with a band.

Mark Smith, 47, of Eau Claire, knew the people watching would be worth remembering, so he set up a video camera.

"There are a lot of interesting people going by," he said, as a group stopped to look at the Grateful Dead pictures he had taped to his car.

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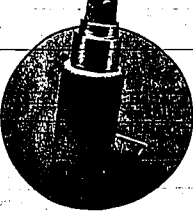
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WORLD

Despite \$300M from U.S. to curb coca, Bolivians keep growing it

Knight Ridder News Service

ENTRE RIOS, Bolivia - The United States has spent some \$300 million since 2000 trying to persuade Bolivian farmers to stop growing coca, the raw material of cocaine, and to plant different crops instead. It hasn't worked.

Many farmers in South America's poorest country are ignoring the unpopular eradication program and replanting coca bushes. Banana trees, passion fruit vines and small palm trees take much more work, require upfront investment and don't provide as much profit as the illegal coca bush. Coca needs little attention, it has a guaranteed market and its four annual harvests provide quarterly income.

"Our bananas are rotting on the tree. Palm heart pays nothing," complained a young farmer stripping leaves off rows of coca bushes in the blazing sun in the tropical lowlands near Entre Rios, in the Chapare (pronounced Chah-PAH-reh) region where coca grows. Like other farmers in the New Jersey-sized area, he didn't want to be identified, fearing Bolivian authorities.

Raw material of cocaine gives farmers best shot at livable income

Stopping the flow of cocaine from Bolivia, however, is vital to American efforts to stem drug trafficking. U.S. Ambassador Manuel Rocha has warned that continued U.S. aid to Bolivia depends on the eradication of new coca plantings.

That means Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, Bolivia's newly elected president, who takes office Aug. 6, will have to find a way to encourage farmers to stay away from coca. The 72-year-old mining tycoon campaigned by promising to create jobs, ignoring the coca issue. He almost lost the election to Aymara Indian Evo Morales, a leader of the pro-coca movement, who promised to end coca eradication and kick out the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Bolivia was once the major sup-

plier of cocaine to the United States, but the country is now largely out of the drug business. The government has uprooted more than 90,000 acres of coca in the Chapare since 1998. Less than 6,000 acres of the bush remain.

A decade ago, less than 136,000 acres of legal crops were grown in the Chapare, but the U.S. government now estimates that 296,000 acres are used for legal crops.

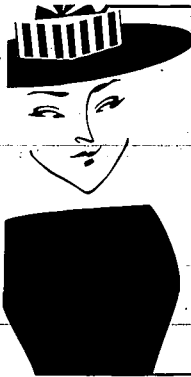
In 1999, only 3,100 families received alternative-development aid, but today roughly 20,000 - about half of Chapare-area farmers - receive some sort of assistance from programs run by the United States, European Union or United Nations.

Coca generated employment and income in a country whose per capita income hovers around \$1,000 a year and where 70 percent of its 8.3 million people are poor. Before Bolivia's crackdown in 1998, Chapare farmers who grew coca earned about \$2,700 annually. The figure now stands at less than \$900 and is falling, according to U.S. and Bolivian government estimates. But farmers are not prosecuted

for growing coca, and many simply replant any crops the government uproots in what one U.S. drug official called "a mini-war of attrition."

Landlocked Bolivia has all the geographical cards stacked against it. It has no seaports from which to export products and it's too far away to be competitive in U.S. and European markets. Argentina was Bolivia's top

export market because the peso was pegged on par with the dollar. But Argentina devalued the peso in January, and now it's barely worth more than a U.S. quarter.



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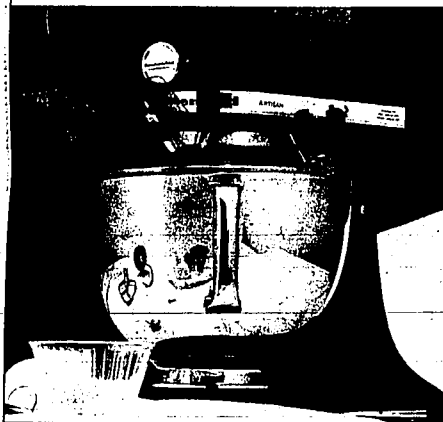
Available at the Main Branch of First Federal Savings Bank, The Cookie Basket - 106 Main Ave. N., The Salvation Army - 348 4th Ave. N.

All proceeds benefit the recipients of services provided to those in need of a caring hand throughout the year in our local community.

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SAVINGS AND VALUES NOW IN PROGRESS

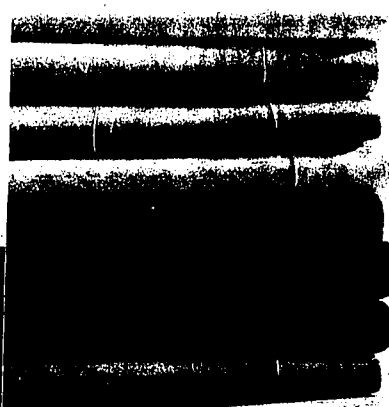
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Reg. 299.99. 325 watts with 5-qt. workbowl, tilt head and attachments. Model KSM150PS.

BONUS: mail-in certificate for a 3-qt. workbowl. Please allow 6-10 weeks for shipment.



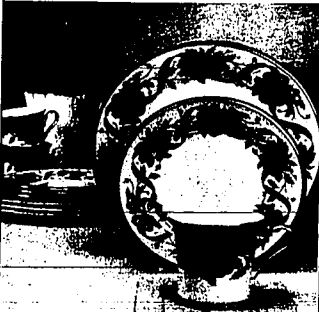
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Luxurious 275-thread-count, 100% Supima cotton with special Soft-Tex® finish. Generous cut fits mattresses up to 18" deep. USA made.

Flat/fitted	Reg.	Sale	Event
Twin	23.00	17.99	12.99
Full	45.00	37.99	29.99
Queen	60.00	49.99	39.99
King	70.00	59.99	47.99
Std. cases, pr.	45.00	37.99	31.99
King cases, pr.	50.00	42.99	35.99

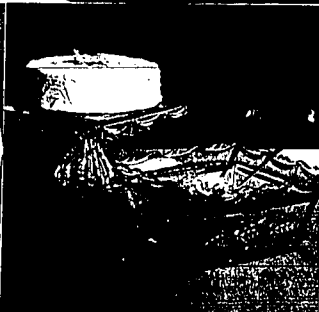
Royal Velvet sheet event in progress through Sept. 2, 2002. Colors vary by store.



SALE 199.99

C. LENOX® "TARTAN HOLIDAY" FINE CHINA 12-PC. SET

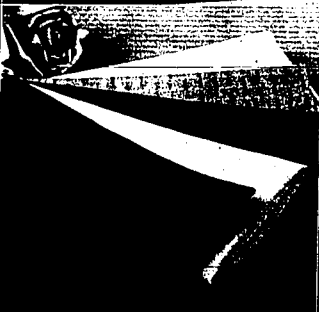
Reg. 432.00. Includes: 4 of each: dinner plates, salad plates, mugs. 12-pc. set also available in original "Holiday" pattern.



PRICE BREAK 29.99

D. GODINGER SEREWARE

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E. ROYAL VELVET® TABLE LINENS

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Royal Velvet event in progress through Sept. 2, 2002.

REGULAR PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES AND MAY NOT HAVE RESULTED IN ACTUAL SALES. Unless otherwise noted, sale ends August 25, 2002. Cookware and electrica are covered by a manufacturer's warranty; see a copy of our stores, or write to: The Bon Marche, c/o Warranty Office, P.O. Box 12510, Seattle, WA 98111-9975.

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IDAHO/WEST

River floaters leave lots of trash in their wake

BOISE — Every summer, 300,000 to 400,000 rafters and tubers float the Boise River to cool off, and many sink their empty beer cans or throw their cigarette butts on the water.

Dona Horan thinks about that garbage all the time.

And after the weekend ends and the river users go home, the full-time biologist and part-time volunteer trash retriever will begin her cleanup ritual.

She will walk along the banks of the Boise River. When she spots an eddy filled with cans, she jumps in, throw the cans on the bank, smashes them and carries them home for recycling.

During a two-week period in July, Horan pulled more than 400 cans from just one spot. There is no way to know just how much trash is out of Horan's reach.

"If this is just one spot, you can imagine the amount of trash that's at the bottom of the river," she said. "I'm also very perplexed by human behavior. Why would people throw garbage into this beautiful river?"

Initial backfire gets good reviews in Oregon

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. — Firefighters said Saturday they were making good progress at keeping a 188,000-acre wildfire away from homes in the Illinois Valley after completing six miles of a backfire during the night.

About 17,000 residents of the valley in southwestern Oregon had been warned that they could be told to evacuate with only 30 minutes' notice, although the immediate threat had lessened slightly, fire officials said. Nearly 1,000 people had left in the past week.

The fire was about 5 percent contained Saturday, said Gil Knight, fire spokesman.

"There were a couple of hot spots here and there, but nothing they couldn't handle. We're having excellent success," he said.

Raptor reproduction rates in Jackson Hole decline

JACKSON, Wyo. — A long, harsh winter, containing drought and parasites are being blamed for the lowest known level of raptor reproduction in Jackson Hole.

But researchers say they are unsure of all the reasons that hawks, bald eagles and other species are experiencing extremely low reproductive rates.

"This is the worst year I've ever seen," said Susan Patla, nongame biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Jackson District. "It hasn't been the easiest year for birds of prey."

Of 16 randomly selected nesting areas, she has been unable to find a single active nest. Harsh winter-like weather that lasted into April and May might have led to nesting

West in brief

failure because many birds had already laid their eggs, she said.

Authorities push to define retardation before trial

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah authorities readying for the September capital murder trial of Robert Lee Overstreet want lawmakers to define "mental retardation" before the trial begins.

Overstreet, 37, is charged with raping and murdering Nancy Danielle Omer, 45, and then setting her Taylorsville house on fire in 1999. He currently is serving several long prison terms for other crimes connected to the vicious rape of another Taylorsville woman the same year.

A landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling issued July 26, 2002, said executing mentally retarded people violates the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution that forbids cruel and unusual punishment.

Overstreet's attorneys want the death penalty charge off the table before his September jury trial because they say he is mentally retarded.

Generally, people with IQs of 70 or less are considered mentally retarded.

Boise police already use alert program for abducted

BOISE — The same public information program that helped investigators track down the man who abducted two teenage girls in California was adopted by city police in July.

Boise police added the "Amber Alert" to their policy manual about three weeks ago after working on it for a year, spokesman Rich Wright said.

The program, named for Amber Hagerman, a 9-year-old who was kidnapped in 1996 and later found dead in Texas, calls for police to issue bulletins to radio and television stations when children are abducted by strangers.

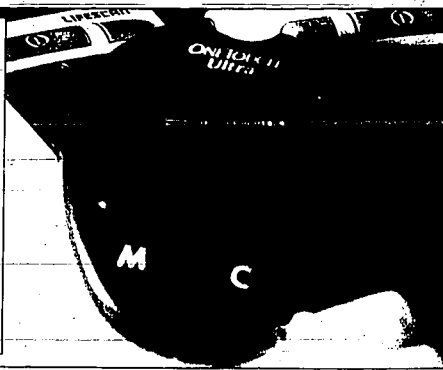
In Boise, Amber Alerts will be issued only if a child is abducted by a stranger and is age 15 or younger or has a mental or physical disability.

— compiled from wire reports

Diagnose yourself.

Home health tests are getting better. Read about it in Monday's Health and Fashion section.

The Times-News



Free Admission

The Junior Club of Twin Falls Presents
its 15th Annual
Bite of Twin Falls

To benefit the Sheena Foundation and The Ike Kistler Safe House

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Lamb Weston	Magic Valley Distributing
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Plus, the Junior Club will be selling ice cream and pie ala mode.

For more information, call Stacy Stephens, 731-1324 or Anna Scholes, 733-4268.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Twin Falls Program

Fall 2002 Semester Schedule of Classes

Semester begins Monday, August 26, 2002 and ends Thursday, December 19, 2002

GENERAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTING PROGRAM		
ACCT 308 Intermediate Accounting III	MGMT 301 Mgmt & Organization Theory**	
ACCT 350 Analysis, Design, Audit of AIS	MGMT 305 Human Resource Mgmt*	
BUSCOM 328 Business Communication	MGMT 309 Employee & Labor Relations**	
GENBUS 302 Commercial Law	MGMT 301 Principles of Marketing	
GENBUS 304 Law for Accountants I	MGMT 420 Marketing Management	
GENBUS 441 Business, Gov't & Society		
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM		
CJA 321 Criminal Law	CJA 497 Special Topics: Victimology and the Psychology of Violence	
CJA 362 Contemp Correct Theory/Practice**		
BILINGUAL EDUCATION GRADUATE PROGRAM		
EDUC 524 Early Childhood Language Acquisition and Development	EDUC 537 Instructional Theory	

** Prerequisite: Twin Falls State University or an equivalent institution. In the fall, the first two (two) courses are required. In the spring, the last two (two) courses are required. Prerequisite: 120 credit hours.

Degree Options: Without leaving Twin Falls, you can earn a bachelor's degree in Accounting, General Business Management, or Criminal Justice Administration (after successfully completing lower division core requirements). Courses toward a master's degree in Bilingual Education are also offered. Courses are offered in the evenings at the College of Southern Idaho campus. **Registrations:** Now taking place at CSI in Taylor Building, Room 202, or by using BroncoWeb at www.boisestate.edu. **Fees for 2002/2003:** \$149 per credit or \$1492 for 8 credits or more. (An additional \$243.50 for health insurance will be added to the bill, but can be refunded.) Graduate fees are \$184 per credit. **Book Sales:** Textbooks are conveniently available at the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore. **Advising, Registration and Further Information Contact:** Shan Stoud, ESU-Twin Falls Program Coordinator, CSI Campus, Taylor Building, Room 202. Phone: (208) 732-6284, or (800) 680-0274 Ext 2284 (Idaho & Nevada). Fax: (208) 736-2164. E-mail: ststoud@csu.edu. Website: www.boisestate.edu.

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AUGUST 2002

EDITORIAL

School zone speed limits have too many problems

Unless they want Twin Falls residents to grind their teeth along with their gears, the City Council needs to step back from the idea of all-hours school zone speed limits.

is exploring whether to boost fines for school zone speeders - from a \$53 ticket to \$100. That may present legal problems with the Idaho Supreme Court and the Legislature, which usually set speeding fines.

Our view: The Twin Falls City Council should apply the brakes to the idea of 24-hour school zone speed limits.

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

And regulating Second Avenue as it passes Bickel and Lincoln Elementary Schools is also questionable. Because the street is part of U.S. Highway 30, the Idaho Transportation Department has jurisdiction.

Most importantly, a round-the-clock 20 mph limit doesn't address the real hazard, which is pedestrians. Other school zones don't have nearly as many accidents as the Maurice/Filer crossing. The problem just comes down to older students looking both ways.

To make the crossing safe, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Seminary program needs to be involved. Most of the pedestrian traffic is students heading to and from the LDS building for release-time classes. It's reasonable that seminary instructors help watch their students get safely back and forth.

So should the school district, which so far has taken the position that since the young people are not on school property, the school has no responsibility for accidents.

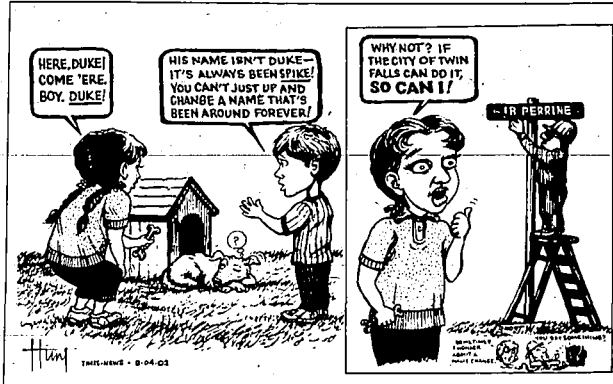
The many complications in this issue should persuade the City Council to do what they want drivers to do: slow down. Let's apply the brakes to the 20 mph plan.

Twin Falls street changes are needed

For as long as Twin Falls has been a city, there has been controversy on the names of the streets in Old Towne/Original Townsite area. The Historic Old Towne Design Committee has been charged with the responsibility of pursuing this change. It should be noted that the proposal is for "streets" in the original townsite only (which run north-south to southwest) and does not include any change for the "avenues" (which run northwest to southeast). There will also be no changes of the numbering on these streets.

READER COMMENT
Terry McCurdy

In July of 2001, a strategy and planning consultant completed a study on Old Towne. The recommendation from this independent study states, "People need to easily find specific location of businesses and parking. The present number-based street- and avenue-naming system causes great confusion! Having streets named North and South Second Avenue and East and West Second Street confuses visitors. It is recommended that the city consider changing the number name of 'streets,' as there are more businesses with 'avenue' addresses." This suggestion makes real sense. Presently, most people find their way around by using landmarks such as the courthouse, the city office complex and the post office. Those in the area have also been irritated because of incorrect mail delivery as a result of the confusing street numbers. It is our proposal that we follow the suggestions of this nationally recognized consultant. Any time we can make our community a better place to live



and get around in, it is a great idea! The proposed change is to name the streets for people, landmarks and events which have contributed to the history of Twin Falls since it began in 1904. Interestingly enough, history bears the fact that there was controversy in 1904 regarding the naming of the streets using the numbering system that is presently in use. We continue to support this change every day. The review and selection of names took well over a year. A task force of nearly a dozen citizens were involved heavily, as well as a large number of citizens from the community. Those selected names met the criteria by being part of Twin Falls during the first 50 years, contributing significantly to the community and being recognized

by historians. Some of the names suggested, which will be in alphabetical order, include Allen, Bisbee, Carey Act, Dewittier, Eaton, Fredrickson, Gissola, Harter, L.B. Perrine, Jungst, Krengel, Long, Marshall, and Nye. We continue to solicit suggestions for any other suggestions or comments. The board of directors of Historic Old Towne has approved these names for submission to the city. The cost of this change is not as significant as originally anticipated. The bids for new signage for the corners affected is in the \$3,000 range, or less than \$30 per sign. Labor to install these signs could come from city employees, contracted labor or volunteers. Efforts are being made to identify possible financial supporters that would bring the cost down substantially or eliminate it alto-

gether. Cost of this change, therefore, would be manageable and attainable. Overall, this change would be good for the city, good for the business community and historically beneficial. We have dealt with the situation for nearly 100 years now. More than 200 people have signed a petition in favor of this change. If you are interested in supporting this idea and would be willing to sign a petition of support, please call Historic Old Towne at 733-3434 or stop by the office at 132 Main Avenue S., Suite 7. Making this proposal a reality is a win-win situation for all concerned. It brings order to chaos. Terry McCurdy is the design committee chairman for Historic Old Towne in Twin Falls.

God is somewhere between misery and joy

Where is God? Was he there in Somerset, Pa. - as one of the jubilant rescue workers insisted he must have been - when, in the wee hours of Sunday morning, they pulled the nine trapped coal miners from the pitch depths of the flooded shaft they'd been trapped in for more than 74 hours? It suits us well to think so, but it shouldn't. The townspeople have hailed the dramatic and unlikely rescue as nothing less than a bona fide miracle, a compensation, some have suggested, for the loss of the brave passengers aboard United Airlines Flight 93, the hijacked plane that crashed in a field only 10 miles from Somerset on Sept. 11.

NORAH VINCENT ... by a federal appeals court sitting in California. Everyone is in a panic that the phrase "In God We Trust" on our currency may be next on the chopping block. Meanwhile, the god of Mammon seems to have taken righteous offense, sending the stock market into fits of bipolarity that only the ravages of divine displeasure seem able to explain. Then, of course, there has been the rash of child abductions across the country in the last few weeks, leaving us unbelieving that any God could countenance the unspeakable suffering of a 5-year-old girl, sexually assaulted, murdered and left propped up on the side of the road. Where was our miners' God then? Was he there when Samantha Runnion lay frightened and in pain beyond endurance? Is he there by the side of Elizabeth Smart, wherever she may be? Or was he only there in Philadelphia when mercy was

shown to 7-year-old Eriq Pratt, who escaped to safety by chewing through the duct tape with which her captors had bound and gagged her? Maybe God has been busy in Pennsylvania. Or maybe we're just custodians of a cheap and bribable faith. Maybe we're just the kind of fair-weather believers who pray for the winning Lotto ticket or the outcome of an election or who cross themselves in the baiting box and the end zone because they think God cares about a timely touchdown or home run. Maybe we're the kind of folks who, as some have argued in recent weeks, make blasphemous common coin of God's name by printing it on our money, or mixing it up with our idolatrous love of country. Maybe our "god" is just a word after all, something we use and discard depending on the outcome of our bets. And so I repeat, where is God? Where is our God? And what is he? Is he just a euphemism for getting what we want, a capricious

projection of our selfish wants, a good day for a rescue crew or, like the Islamist's Allah, a convenience we invoke to sanction our victories? In these times, the answers to these questions matter more than ever because we are in a religious war with militant Islam, every bit as much as we are caught in a clash of civilizations, and God is in the middle of it. Our God should be constant, the God both of tears and laughter, not the God of good fortune at the masthead. If we can make a God nothing more than a name to be cut and pasted haphazardly into oaths, or prayed only on the auspicious days, then we have lost the faith this nation - under and trusting in God - was founded on and, moreover, the faith that makes it worth defending. Happy endings have nothing to do with it. Norah Vincent is a senior fellow at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies. A think tank set up after Sept. 11 to study terrorism.

The Times-News

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Fish and Game Department got deer out of the heat

The formerly "decarcated," "decarcated" citizens of Gooding would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the Fish and Game Department and the Gooding City officials for capturing the deer and returning it to the hills, just in time so it could avoid this heat wave. With having to herd the deer, we haven't had time to install deer doors so it could escape heat into our air conditioned homes. A special thanks to Rich Holman of Wendell, who followed through on this assignment. **RAONA KESLER**
AFTON JOHNSON
Gooding

Dairy industry resembles the nuclear industry

It never ceases to amaze me. The more I learn about the dairy industry, the more it resembles another Republican pork barrel favorite, the nuclear industry. I have long experience being involved with both issues and I don't think that either would survive if it weren't that both industries are the pet children of such unsavory politicians as Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig. Craig wants to give the nuclear industry \$8 million taxpayer dollars to build a

nuclear power plant at INEEL. He wanted to finance the great odorating tomato with taxpayer dollars. He fights to keep welfare flowing to industrial dairies at the expense of agricultural operations. I find it pathetic that the pseudo-conservatives in the Republican Party aren't screaming about the \$1.1 billion squandered on unnecessary and unwanted powdered milk. How about the half a billion paid to dairy farmers to cover the cost of over-producing and driving market prices even lower. What is even more absurd is that dairy products are rewarded by the government for producing a product for which there is no market. This little scam is called the Milk Allowance. Now there is a place for truly agricultural dairying. For producing a quality product from animals that are raised with compassionate animal husbandry. There is no room for the industrial model of livestock production, be it dairy, beef, hog or poultry. These operations are livestock concentration camps. The dairy industry, like the nuclear industry, when faced with dealing with the problems they have created by worshipping at the altar of the unhealthy trinity (greed, arrogance and stupidity), spend far too much time, energy and money on trying to clean up their image. They should be spend-

ing those resources on cleaning up their act. **GILL CHISHOLM**
Buhl
People for Pets meeting was fun and encouraging
On July 11, People for Pets met in the Community Room of the KMYT Television building. My daughter and myself attended for the first time and enjoyed the meeting immensely. It was great and encouraging and fun to attend and find out what is being done to build the new animal shelter. I encourage the great people of Twin Falls to attend the People for Pets meetings and support People for Pets. It is a great, rewarding way to spend an evening once a month. **MARGAUX BRANCH**
Hansen
Feature didn't mention monument's contribution
Steve Crump's excellent feature, "Horse of a different color" on July 14, did not mention the valuable contributions of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to "Secrets of the Magic Valley and Hagerman's Remarkable Horse." This book was a cooperative venture participated in by rangers, scientists, historians and students

It began as a collection of scientific and historic studies prepared for the management. The colorful and comprehensive result was inspired and supported by Superintendent Neil King, and the project could not have been completed without the vision and work of his staff, particularly Bob Willhite, Greg McDonald and Neil Farmer. These people put more than just their time and expertise into the book - they put their hearts. **KATE BAXTER**
Boise
(Editor's note: Kate Baxter is the managing editor at Black Canyon Communications, LLC in Boise, publisher of the book, "Secrets of the Magic Valley and Hagerman's Remarkable Horse.")
Heyburn residents should vote for electrical sale
Although I am not a resident of Heyburn, the town's own't be voting Tuesday on the issue of the sale of Heyburn's electrical system to United Electric, I have been closely following the news reports regarding the sale and have concluded that it is in the best interest of the citizens of Heyburn to vote for the proposed sale. The principal reasons for my recommendation are first with the closing of the Simplot Potato Processing Plant and therefore

the loss of Heyburn Electric's largest customer it is predicted that Heyburn's electrical rates will increase by 25 percent to 35 percent, whereas United has committed not to raise their rates for five years and will also always maintain Heyburn's electrical customer's rates at the same level as the present United customers. Second, the sale price (\$1,350,000) Heyburn will receive plus the three-cent-a-half-percent (3-1/2 percent) of the gross revenue generated from Heyburn Electric's customer base for five years is most fair and will help Heyburn to maintain in the present level of other city services. Let me urge the citizens of Heyburn to vote for the sale of Heyburn's electrical system to United Electric as recommended by your Mayor and City Council. **JOHN V. EVANS SR.**
(Editor's note: John V. Evans Sr. is president of DL Evans Bank and the former governor of Idaho.)

Getting in touch
Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo
in Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-8780; fax: 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@crapo.senate.gov
Rep. Mike Simpson
in Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., E., Suite 201
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-3419; fax: 734-3422
In Washington:
1840 Rayburn HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@house.gov

OPINION



The President must have his war

President George W. Bush is serious, he says, about the economy. Having just signed crack-down-on-corporate-crooks legislation, he will interrupt his vacation to convene an "economic forum" in Texas on Aug. 12. What's that about? Most likely it will be an excuse to get in front of TV cameras and assure Americans that he cares about their well-being. And, in fact, his economic policies prove that he does.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

But now he seems to think more about war than peace. It's a grand irony of history: One of the most business-oriented of presidents is likely to be remembered not for prosperity at home, but for military adventure abroad. He will be a War President.

Bush was slow to sense the impact of 9/11. World's on and the other cons. But if what matters most is the economy, stupid, he has been smart to focus on the fundamentals of growth. Even as he unveiled his accounting reform proposals last month in a speech to Wall Street, he noted the good news, too: "In spite of all that happened last year, from the economic slow-down to the terrorist attacks, our worker productivity, he reminded his audience, grew by 4.2 percent in the previous four quarters. Not bad. And it's too bad that those positive points got no coverage.

To be sure, growth fell sharply in the second quarter of 2002. But that's a reminder that basic economics still matters. The American Dream still depends upon a free enterprise system with the least possible hindrance to working, saving, investing, expanding. And so Bush has wisely emphasized four key policies, making the 2003 tax cut permanent, expanding international trade, controlling federal spending and capping insurance liabilities in the event of another terrorist attack. Critics carp, but he is winning more policy fights than he is losing: just last week, the House voted to restore presidential trade promotion authority.

These are significant, albeit quiet, achievements. And two years ago, as he campaigned for those sorts of achievements, as governor of Texas, he had stayed close to home, forswearing internationalism for pro-business "compassionate conservatism." Indeed, in the second debate with Al Gore, on Oct. 11, he criticized the Clinton-Gore administration for foreign-policy overreach. Speaking of other

countries, he added, "If we're an arrogant nation, they'll resent us. If we're a humble nation but strong, they'll welcome us." Sept. 11, of course, changed everyone, including Bush. But maybe it changed him too much. Having rightly removed the Taliban from Afghanistan, he now wants to go further, into martial clouds of glory. He sees himself on a worldwide crusade against "evildoers," beginning with Iraq. To be sure, leaks and counter-leaks about Pentagon war plans are gushing forth. The cover story in the July 29 issue of *The Weekly Standard* says it all: "The Coming War with Saddam."

Indeed, it's become clear that Bush is so eager for this war that his administration is willing to go it alone, outside of international law, apart from the United Nations, in defiance of our closest allies. That's the opposite of humble: That's the working definition of arrogance.

So, if the conflict with Iraq blows down - or, more likely, if "democratic nation-building" proves difficult - what will happen then? What will happen to oil prices? Or interest rates? Or investor confidence? Bush will say we must "stay the course," but will the American people stay with a president whose own Vietnam-era military service consisted of a dubious stint in the Texas Air National Guard? What will happen when Democrats demand a tax increase as the price of supporting the war, to pay for the extra social spending that always goes with fighting?

It's often alleged that Bush's Republican Party is the tool of big business. If that were so, this war would never happen. Chitgroup and McDonald's don't want their international outlets to be the targets of bombs and boycotts.

Instead, the GOP is being stamped into a foreign war by armchair militarists and right-wing fundamentalists who care little about jobs and profits. Bush seems to be fine with that, and so while he'll be talking a good economic game on the 13th, he'll be marching toward a much different goal soon thereafter.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Majority leaders keep up the pace

With Congress on its August break, it is possible to step back and note the distinguishing features of this session. The record of legislative achievement is decidedly mixed - with notable successes in response to the terrorist attacks and notable failures on matters from prescription drug benefits to budgetary discipline. The mixed record is what one might expect, given the narrowness of the party majorities and the division between a Republican House of Representatives and a Democratic Senate.

What is truly distinctive about the performance this year is the remarkable strength of the majority leadership on both sides of the Capitol and the degree of discipline and cohesion displayed by House Republicans and Senate Democrats.

The leaders on the two sides - House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle - are not known for employing strong-arm tactics. Both are spoken and affable, seekers of consensus and preachers of teamwork. But they have had notable success in keeping their diverse flocks working and voting together on major policy initiatives.

They have faced different challenges and have used different tactics. Once Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords shed his Republican label in the middle of 2001 and dubbed himself an Independent, thus making Daschle the new majority leader, Hastert became President Bush's principal agent in Capitol Hill. Time after time, Hastert and the House Republicans have voted first on administration bills, thus setting a marker the White House can use in its negotiations with the Senate.

Hastert enjoys having the leverage of a popular president, who has been willing to button-hole members personally for support of administration bills. But the situation inevitably limits his Hastert's maneuvering room - meaning he cannot negotiate compromises that deviate very far from the White House policy line.

Still, compromises are often necessary. While the House Republican membership is overwhelmingly conservative - sometimes to the right of Bush - Hastert needs most of the 15 to 20 moderate Republicans to go along if the bills are not to be defeated on the floor.

Democrats would have you believe that it is the House Republican Whip, Tom DeLay of Texas, who bullies these New England and Upper Midwest Republicans into line: Certainly



DAVID S. BRODER

DeLay knows his business and is an excellent vote-counter. But my impression is that it is the affection and loyalty that Hastert commands which really keep the moderates from jumping ship on key issues.

Daschle's situation is quite different, and his tactics are therefore dissimilar. He is very much on his own, an exposed target for White House charges of being an "obstructionist." His one-vote majority is even tinier than the narrow margin for error Hastert confronts.

While most of his fellow Democrats share his general liberal disposition on issues, the differences among them are enormous.

The ideological gap from Paul Wellstone of Minnesota to Zell Miller of Georgia is one that could stretch Daschle into a constrictor. And his problems are compounded by two facts of Senate life: Any single senator can throw a monkey wrench into the proceedings by exploiting its

arcale rules. And passage of most controversial measures requires 60 votes, meaning that Daschle has not only to unite the Democrats but lure 10 votes from the Republican side as well.

Yet he does so with some frequency. He does it because he is a patient listener, absorbing variant views and seeing where consensus is possible. And he has shown an exquisite sense of political timing, postponing issues when the climate of public opinion is hostile to his purpose, and prodding committee chairmen to strike quickly when the time is right.

While Hastert has happily let the president serve as the spokesman for the House of the Republican agenda, Daschle has accepted - and largely mastered - a second role as the chief

Democratic spokesman on television and in print.

The quality of the leadership in both chambers would be a national asset, if only both Hastert and Daschle were pulling in the same direction. Since the early days after 9/11, when the first counter-terrorism bills were being rushed through Congress, there has been almost no productive communication between them. Each is focused on his own chamber and, rightly, on protecting his own party's majority in the coming election.

Neither one wants to go back to the minority status he knew all too well earlier in his career. So partisanship drives much of the daily agenda - as it does for this whole Congress.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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- JEROME**
Tuesday, August 6
Corn Paulsen Meeting Room
901 S. Lincoln
- TWIN FALLS**
Thursday, August 8
KNVI Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- JEROME**
Thursday, August 22
Best Western Northwest Inn Meeting Room
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Dairy Herdsmen Stay Educated

Over the past few years, Carlos Chavez has really put a shine on his juggling abilities. It's really not surprising since Carlos has what it takes: intellect, determination, stamina and patience. Everything it takes to be the best at what he does.

But Carlos isn't tossing inanimate objects around in the air. The type of juggling Carlos has learned with a great deal of panache is how to juggle the many responsibilities he has as a herdsman for Veenstra Dairies.

For the past six years, Carlos has been Frank Veenstra's right-hand-man-charged with the daily operation and maintenance of two Wendell dairies comprised of 1,600 milking cows and roughly 25 employees. It can be a tough and stressful job, one that requires a lot of expertise, common sense, diplomacy and a bit of luck.

"I'm on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Carlos says. "There isn't much I haven't had to deal with and most of the time I'm handling two or three different situations at once - from helping out employees, to tending to the cows, to fixing equipment, right on down to stocking employee bathrooms with toilet paper. But I wouldn't have it any other way - I'm living my dream."

Around the Magic Valley, the task of keeping a dairy running like a well-oiled machine frequently falls squarely upon the herdsman's shoulders.

As for Carlos, his day starts at daybreak as he checks in on the morning crew to make sure everyone is on site. Next he takes care of any problems that may have arisen during the night milking shift before checking over all of the milking equipment to ensure it's sanitized and in proper working condition.

"... the more I learn, the better job I can do, and in the long run it's better for the dairy, and the community."

Carlos then departs the milking parlor to handle any heavy equipment maintenance or repairs and then makes his way over to the corals to check up on the herd. Once he's done with the herd check, he goes over to the "hospital" where he looks in on the new mothers and the mother's to be.

There's also the task of checking on the newest members of the herd, hooves to be trimmed and the daily planning of the animal's specific dietary needs - all before lunch.

Dairy herdsman also act as the chief liaisons between the dairy owners and the other employees, the animal health specialists, vendors, along with state and local inspectors. They usually spend a minimum of one day a week with the veterinarian, routinely chat with dairy nutritionists, and monitor the breeding of the dairy's ladies in waiting - which includes dealing with artificial insemination or old-fashion

match making between a cow and bull.

For the many dairy herdsman employed around the Valley, honing the necessary skills required of a dairy herdsman isn't always easy. But practice makes perfect, which is why Carlos, who has a four-year engineering degree from the University of Chihuahua State in Mexico spends much of his down time in classes and workshops, sometimes traveling out of state keeping up on changing technology, state and local rules and regulations, business and bookkeeping practices, animal health and breeding topics, environmental issues, new products and equipment and the list goes on.

"There's so much to learn about the dairy business and it does take a lot of work to stay educated," Carlos explains. "But I don't mind because the more I learn, the better job I can do and in the long run it's better for the dairy and the community."

And that's what gets Carlos out of bed each morning - knowing that the day will bring new experiences and add to his wealth of knowledge.

"Beside everything I've learned about the dairy industry, I think I've learned the most about responsibility, about what it takes to operate a successful, efficient and environmentally sound dairy."

Information provided by the United Dairymen of Idaho

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Going, going, gone: Minidoka County officers livestock sale. Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY

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

The Times-News

Sunday, August 4, 2002

Section B

Go easy on me: I don't test well

An education advisory committee has decided that — gosh, darn it — Idaho shouldn't make high school seniors pass a single, make-or-break test that will determine whether or not they get a diploma.

So it's recommending to the State Board of Education that they come up with a "substitute" exam.

Substitute. That's another word for "easier."

Trouble is, of course, the same students don't get to do the same thing once they get out of high school. Colleagues are gonna pretty much insist that they know what they're talking about before they're awarded, you should excuse the expression, a B.S. And the IRS can be a stickler about correct arithmetic.

What's more, once these students are being paid to make widgets, their employers are probably going to want those widgets to fit.

No matter: If low-pressure testing is what's required, we can do that with the best of them in Idaho. I've compiled a little substitute exam here for high school seniors who don't react to pressure particularly well:

1. Which great American "sang the body electric?"
2. Gretz's mother sent her to the supermarket to buy four cans of fruit cocktail and gave her a \$5 bill. If fruit cocktail costs \$1.04 a can, how many cans of fruit cocktail will Gretz be able to buy?

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

3. If a Toyota Street Supra leaves Chicago at 10:21 a.m. CDT traveling west at 75 mph and a Honda S2000 leaves San Francisco at 10:43 a.m. PDT traveling east at 80 mph, and Chicago is 1,571 miles from San Francisco, at what point will the two cars pass each other?
4. *Dude!*
5. What is Lend-Lease?
6. One of those stores that will rent-to-put-a-big-screen-TV-in-your-crad-it's-bad.
7. In physics, what is the term that describes incoherence?

8. The MP3 file-swapping network that succeeded Napster.
9. Which of the following must be approved by both the House and the Senate:
 - A. Declaration of war.
 - B. Martial law.
 - C. Marshall Mathers.
10. Name a harmless archnid:
 - A. A hobo spider.
 - B. A tarantula.
 - C. Toby Maguire.

Any high school senior who can't get at least six of the above right needs to go back for another year of independent study of MTV.

But then again, as educators constantly remind us, some students just wilt under the pressure of multiple choice and No. 2 pencils. Seems that I recall back in fourth grade at St. Anthony School that Sister Mary Magdalena made everybody in my class who didn't test well stay after class and write the Beatles.

Years later, in a philosophy class in college in which I didn't test well, I took the graded mid-term exam up

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

STEERED INTO THE ARENA



Chase Wright, 9, gives his steer Fred an affectionate hug before the market animal 4-H sale at the Jerome County Fair on Saturday. This was Wright's first year. In the program and he was saddened at the prospect of selling the steer that had become his friend.

4-H members auction off livestock

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

JEROME — Selling your pet steer for the first time can be a heartbreaking ordeal.

Not too long ago, Chase Wright, 9, was eager to sell his 1,276-pound steer. After all, "Fred" wasn't a friendly pet, and Wright said it was a pain to rise each summer morning at 8:30 to feed his steer 23 pounds of corn and oats.

But Saturday at the 4-H and FFA Market Animal sale at the Jerome County Fair, Wright said he developed a new bond with him and no longer want to sell Fred.

"A while ago I wanted to get rid of him but now he's nicer and I like him," the fourth-grader at Acorn Learning Center said. "He's my buddy pet, and Wright said it was a pain to rise each summer morning at 8:30 to feed his steer 23 pounds of corn and oats.

The annual sale marks the culmination of a year kids have



Wright shows off his steer during the sale.

spent raising market animals such as swine, sheep and steers, said Karrie Ricketts, president of the 4-H leaders council.

"This is where they come to exhibit what they've learned throughout the year on their project," she said. "For these kids,

it's the highlight of their whole year."

Auction bids were generally higher than market value. Local businesses participate by donating money for the bids. The idea is to encourage kids to continue on with their education in agriculture or animal husbandry.

The profit stemming from the sales generally is slated toward college savings.

That's the financial goal for Leah Meeks, a senior at Twin Falls High School, who was selling her dairy cow "Tinkerbell."

She remembered her first time parting with her animal at auction and could identify with Wright's anguish.

She, too, had as a first market animal, a less-than-congenial steer. However, its personality markedly improved just before auction, making the sale difficult for her.

After 10 years with 4-H, she's learned to not get too attached to her animal projects.

"That Tinkerbell isn't friendly makes it easier to sell, she said. "I won't be sorry to see her go just because she's so ornery."

Thus, the time came for Wright, whose head rises just a touch taller than the steer's, it's learned to not get too attached to her animal projects.

Please see AUCTION, Page B7

T.F. family of four hikes along Appalachian Trail

The Associated Press

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. — At 6 and 8, Sage and Autumn Pratt of Twin Falls are like lots of kids their age.

They like playing, eating Snickers bars and experiencing the great outdoors.

But unlike other young children, they are spending the spring, summer and fall hiking the 2,167-mile footpath known as the Appalachian Trail, along with their parents, Dennis and Esther.

If Sage — already a highly skilled hiker — completes the hike, he will end up tying the record for the youngest person to ever cover the entire trail, according to the Appalachian Trail Conference.

The Pratts began their 2,000-mile odyssey in Georgia April 21.

"I think it's important for every family to have an adventure together, whatever it is," Dennis said.

The family is determined to hike the total length of the trail. When they reached Harpers Ferry on July 23, the official halfway point between Georgia and Maine, they



Dennis and Esther Pratt, along with their 6-year-old son, Sage, and 8-year-old daughter, Autumn, sit at the Jefferson Rock overlook just off the Appalachian Trail in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., late last month. They stopped to buy a new pair of shoes.

Instead of hiking on from Please see HIKE, Page B7

Richfield girl wins Miss Jerome Rodeo Queen

Magic Valley, in brief

JEROME — Nineteen-year-old Acee Laudert, of Richfield, was named Miss Jerome Rodeo Queen on Saturday.

Laudert is a sophomore at the California Poly Technical Institute. Rachel Cox, 18, of Jerome, was named first runner-up.

Saturday's teen queen winner was Jena Reed, 15, of Gooding, and the first runner-up was Lindsey Cox, 17, of Jerome.

The rodeo princess title went to Alexis Bennett, 11, of Middleton. The first runner-up was Alexis Carter, 11, of Kimberly.

The high point royalty saddle award, which carried a \$1,000 prize, went to Alexis Bennett.

Contestants were rated on how well they performed in three categories: horsemanship, poise and personality, modeling and impromptu speaking.

Motorcycle caravan escorts kids to camp today

KETCHUM — About 50 motorcyclists will escort a group of campers today to a camp north of Ketchum for children diagnosed with cancer.

The caravan will converge at

12:30 p.m. at the rest stop at the junction of Idaho Highways 75 and 20, and then leave at 1 p.m., traveling north on Highway 75.

The public is encouraged to cheer and wave to the camp Rainbow Gold caravan as it passes through Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum.

The group will arrive at 2 p.m. at Cathedral Pines Camp north of Ketchum.

The motorcycle escorts will stay to greet the campers getting off the bus, give them an opportunity to sit on the motorcycles and have their pictures taken.

Kimberly seniors won't meet for dinner today

KIMBERLY — There will be no Sunday dinner at the Ageless Senior Citizens center in Kimberly this week.

The group will host an ice cream social from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 16 in the Kimberly city park. The Key Notes and the Magic Valley Community Band will provide musical entertainment. The public is invited.

— compiled from staff reports

Police: Get out if bears come in

By Pat Murphy Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — A few years ago, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund learned his dismay the true meaning of that folklore aphorism, "No good deed goes unpunished."

Along with several other police and state Department of Fish and Game officers, Nevlund was standing at the base of a huge tree near the Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant, waiting with a net to catch a 200-pound scavenging bear that had climbed for refuge to escape capture and then been tranquilized.

Suddenly, Nevlund and the others felt warm, acid-smelling liquid spraying down on them from where the bear was perched. No further explanation was needed.

The bear eventually fell into the waiting officers arms and was carted away to be released in distant woods.

As much as Nevlund relishes this experience with amusement, he has a far more serious attitude about bears that prowl residential areas of the Ketchum area in search of tasty snacks in homes and garages.

"Everybody likes to watch bears," Nevlund says, "but keep in mind, they can be deadly. They're strong animals that can get angry and can break someone's neck with one swat."

Having dealt with prowling bears for 30 years since joining

Please see BEARS, Page B7

YOUR SUNDAY

Demolition derby

What: The Jerome County Fair demolition derby

Where: The Jerome County Fairgrounds

When: 7 p.m. today

How much: Admission \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for 5 and under.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Y Tu Mama Tambien" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Jazz program

What: The Great Riff Jazz Society will present the Great Riff Jazz Players, in association with the CSI Jazz Studies Program. The jazz quintet will play jazz classics and standards, show tunes, modern jazz and the blues. Students and families are welcome.

Where: Woody's Sports Bar, next to the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls.

When: 4-6 p.m. today

How much: No cover charge.

Summer symphony

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony season begins with a performance of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony with Alasdair Neale conducting.

Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade.

When: 6:30 p.m. today

How much: Free.

Camas County Fair

What: The Camas County Fair continues.

Where: Fairfield.

When: A non-denominational church service will be held this morning, followed by music in the park at the 4-H Park in Fairfield, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

How much: There is no admission to the fair events.

Minidoka County Fair

What: The Minidoka County Fair continues.

Where: Rupert.

When: The motocross races will continue today.

How much: Tickets for the rodeo are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for those 6 and younger. A family ticket, which includes admission for two adults and four children, is \$20.

— compiled from staff reports

AUGUST 2002

M-C students get behind wheel

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Adjust the seat. Check the mirrors. Make sure everyone's buckled their seat belts.

Then turn the key.

Many Mini-C students are finishing up summer driver education classes this month and heading into the four-month period of driving with an adult before they obtain their driver's license.

Cassia and Minidoka County schools both offer driver education classes throughout the year, not just in the summer, but there are some benefits to summer classes, teacher Ruth Hubsmith said.

Teaching driver ed in the summer is great because students are concentrating solely on that class, rather than juggling other classes at the same time, Hubsmith said. Those who learn to drive in the summer also get a lot of driving experience before the snow falls.

The class runs for 42 days, with 30 hours of classroom time, six hours of driving and 12 hours of driving observation, Hubsmith said.

Under the new graduated driver's licensing program, which began in 2001, students must wait four months before they can

be issued a permanent license, Hubsmith said. During those four months, students need to drive with an adult 40 hours in daytime and 10 hours at night. They must pass the written and driving tests.

Sandra Miller, who oversees the driver ed program in Minidoka County, said the graduated program is working well. Driving with an adult for a longer period of time is a good idea.

She is not much driving time, Hubsmith said.

There is a wide range of skills taught in a driver education class, Hubsmith said. Some students don't know how to start the car, and some have been driving on the family farm for some time.

Hubsmith usually puts the best driver of the group first; others can then use the observation time to improve their skills for when they do get behind the wheel.

Before students ever get in the car, everything about driving has been covered in class, Hubsmith said. And the teacher has a brake, she pointed out.

Sure there are a lot of near accidents, Hubsmith said, but she is not overly concerned.

"I don't get that nervous with the students," Hubsmith said.

Heidi Goedhart, a driver ed student in Declo, said she was a little nervous the first time she sat behind the wheel. "You're being graded on it," she said with a laugh.

Ryan Turnage, also from Declo, said he was comfortable with driving from the very beginning, but noted, "You're responsible for everybody in your car."

The students were split on the graduated licensing program. Brittany Turner said she liked the new system. Goedhart said it might be good for some people, and Turnage said he was ready to drive without the four-month period.

Hubsmith said whatever time of year she teaches driver ed it is always different from the normal teaching experience because every student is motivated to learn. Groups will sometimes start driving as early as 6:45 a.m. and end as late as 10 p.m.

"Everyone wants to learn," Hubsmith said. "Everybody is motivated."

Hubsmith enjoys driver ed because the teacher spends so much time with just two or three students at a time.

"We kind of bond," she said. "It's usually always a positive experience. It's really an easy job to do."

Hunters settle for \$6,000 in deputy incident

LEWISTON (AP) — Two Moscow men each received \$3,000 to resolve their tort claim against Latah County, in which they alleged an off-duty sheriff's deputy kidnapped them at gunpoint.

Matthew Decker and Jared Jones were hunting ducks near Moscow on Nov. 25, 2001. They alleged Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Vittmer displayed his badge, held a pistol on them and

accused them of trespassing before asking any questions. They claim he refused to listen to their statements that they had permission to hunt there and marched them off the property with his weapon pointed at their backs.

Jones and Decker said Vittmer held them at the farmhouse until two more deputies arrived. Those officers left in another car, and no charges were

filed against either man.

The two contend the off-duty deputy's actions amounted to kidnapping and assault. The men were given the money to settle the matter in July.

"Nothing was accomplished," Jones said. "What personally prompted me to settle, in part, was that the sheriff wanted a confidentiality clause. It wasn't about the money. It was about damaging the sheriff's office."

SERVICES

Dr. Robert R. Bower of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Community of Christ, 20254 Highway 30 E., Buhl.

Katherine Morin of Jerome, celebration of life will be held during the regular morning Mass Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

Matilda 'Tillie' Strubberg McCoy of Bellevue, Wash., service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls; visitation from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

one hour before the service Monday at the church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruth R. Hymas of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salt Lake City Cemetery, Fourth Avenue and N Street, Salt Lake City (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Marion Jean Eubanks Hamilton Waits of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding; friends and family may call from 1-5 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Walter Alex Leitch of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Nancy Bacon, 4239 N. 1400 E., Buhl.

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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@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Shad Rylee Anderson
Shad Rylee Anderson, 29, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center surrounded by his family.

He met Rebecca Lynn Matison in Green River, Wyoming, in 1998. They were married on December 11, 1999, in Wyoming and continued to make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Shad and Becky had three children: Tyler Damon Anderson, age 11; Dusty Hope Anderson, age 2, and Ryker Jay Anderson, age 10 months. Shad was a loving husband and father, and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Becky, and his three children. Memorial services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday, August 3, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Shad will be deeply missed.

OAKLEY

Richard Haire
Richard C. Haire, 76-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born October 15, 1925, in Moline, Illinois, the son of William and Marion Paul Haire. He married Shirley Mahoney in 1954 and they were later divorced. On July 28, 1975, he married Joy Hosmer Miller and they were later divorced. Richard was a veteran of World War II, a lifetime member of the VFW and also a member of the American Philatelic Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy (Jack) Smith and Debbie (Manuel) Alonzo, both of Illinois; one son, Rick (Martha) Haire of Iowa, one step-daughter, Judy Osborn of Oakley; four step-sons, Ron (Elise) Veneman of Burley, Roy (Dana) Veneman of California, Bob Veneman of Hoyburn, Lynn Fisher of Oakley; one grandchild, Richard was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Bill Haire.

Private family services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.

taught for one year. She then served as the congregation parish worker for 2 1/2 years.

Dorothy married Elmer Fischer on March 25, 1951, in Twin Falls and moved to Clover with Elmer and his three young boys, Wayne, Dean and Glenn. Elmer died in October, 1972. She moved to Filer in 1976. In 1981, Dorothy married Rev. Arthur Lewis and remained in Filer. Rev. Arthur Lewis died in October, 1998.

Dorothy was very active in many phases of the Lutheran Church work. She was a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and served on the local, district and international levels, mostly in the field of Christian Growth. She also served as president of the Utah-Idaho LWML district. She served as president of the Idaho unit of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary and as secretary of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary Governing Board.

Dorothy's most joyous activities were teaching bible classes at the Clover congregation, at local women's groups and classes at Filer Peace Lutheran Church's adult bible class. She also served on the Filer Library Board including Rev. Arthur Lewis for several years. During these years, the new Filer Library was built.

Dorothy is survived by six children: Wayne Fischer of Incline Village, Nevada; Glenn Fischer of Pendleton, Oregon; Fred Lewis of Twin Falls; David Lewis of Boardman, Oregon; Michael Lewis of Reno, Nevada; Myrtle Lewis of Lake Isabella, California, plus a daughter-in-law, Loraine Fischer of Filer. Dorothy has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dorothy was preceded in death by two husbands, Elmer Fischer and Rev. Arthur Lewis; two parents, one brother, one sister, one son, Dean Fischer, and one granddaughter.

The funeral service will be held at Filer Peace Lutheran Church on Tuesday, August 6th, at 2 p.m. Dorothy will be buried at Clover Lutheran Cemetery following the service. Family and friends may call at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday. Memorial contributions may be given to the Good Shepherd Homes.

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond M. Brass
TWIN FALLS — Raymond M. Brass, 84, of Twin Falls; died Saturday, August 3, 2002, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7th Ward building, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, with Bishop Brent Hyatt officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call and greet family from 6-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. until the time of service Monday at the church. A full obituary will appear in Monday's edition of *The Times-News*.

Richard L. Govia
JEROME — Richard Lee Govia, 54, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2002.

Memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jeffrey C. Nelson
PROVO, Utah — Jeffrey Connor Nelson, 6-week-old son of Benjamin T. and Kristen Hardy Nelson of Provo, Utah, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Myrle 'Marty' Glenn
SANDY, Utah — Marty Glenn, 81, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2002, at Alta Ridge Assisted Living in Sandy.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITAL

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

Released
Lionie Durfee of Rupert

TWIN FALLS

Dorothy H. Morgan
Dorothy H. Morgan, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at the Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Dorothy was born on February 8, 1926, the daughter of Fredrick and Nora Hudson in Spokane, Washington. She moved to Twin Falls, where she attended schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married "Buck" Morgan in Boise, Idaho. Dorothy was a professor for the Idaho Statesman newspaper for several years. Dorothy and her husband, Buck, moved to Jerome in 1978, where she lived until 1999 when she moved into Bridgeview Estates.

Dorothy was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, friend, and a wonderful homemaker. The last 10 years she had a special relationship with her two dogs, Shu Shu and Toy Animals always had a special place in her heart. Dorothy was a member of the First Christian Church and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Her hobbies included painting, reading, knitting, and shopping.

Dorothy is survived by her two daughters, Dru Morgan of Portland, Oregon, and Melinda of Caldwell, Idaho, her grandchildren, Paige West of Caldwell, Mark Wavoda of Caldwell, and a great-grandson, Morgan Baker, also of Caldwell. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and son-in-law, Bill Wavoda.

A special thanks to her many friends and caregivers, Cindy Kronen, Nancy McClaire, Karen Kramer, Paula Tilquist, Dorothy Crisman, all the staff at Bridgeview Estates and MVRMC Home Health & Hospice.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. At Dorothy's request, cremation will take place under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

FILER

Dorothy Fischer-Lewis
Dorothy Fischer-Lewis, 88, of Filer, died at Bridgeview Estates on August 2, 2002, after a short battle with liver cancer.

Dorothy was born on January 4, 1914, in Doshier, Nebraska, to William and Dora Grundmann. She was baptized on January 11, 1914, in Friedensau, Nebraska. Dorothy received her elementary schooling at the Friedensau Lutheran School in 1928. She confirmed on May 20, 1928, at Friedensau Lutheran High School on May 19, 1933. She attended the Teachers College in Kearney, Nebraska, and Concordia Teachers College in St. Seward, Nebraska. She taught as a public school near Doshier for a number of years and then at various Lutheran schools in several Midwest cities. In 1947, Dorothy came to Twin Falls as an Immanuel Lutheran School teacher and

TWIN FALLS

Anna M. (Dewries) Lynch
Pawcatuck, CT, passed away Thursday, August 1, 2002, at her home.

She was born March 19, 1912, in Noonan, North Dakota, the daughter of Age and Eva Dewries. Anna was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Westley, RI. She served as a volunteer for Foster Grandparents of Idaho for 12 years in Twin Falls, ID. She was an accomplished seamstress specializing in quilts. She loved her vegetable and flower gardens. She was a devoted Mother and Grandmother and a devout Christian.

Ann is survived by four daughters, Jacqueline Hudson of Portland, Oregon, Rita A. Turner of Auburn, ME, Jeanne Wright of Walla Walla, WA, and Karen L. Boegner of Westley, RI; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Frank E. Lynch, one son Thomas E. Lynch, Jr. and a daughter, Ann.

Graveside services for Anna will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 6, 2002, at the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel by The Park in Twin Falls from 12:30-1:30 p.m. the day of the services.

The Kaserman family

Wishes to say thank you to all those who attended Clyde's service and shared their caring for our family with cards, food, flowers & memories. A special thanks to Dr. Kepec & Lobb for their efforts in his behalf and the staff at Magic Valley Regional and Bridgeview Care Center.

Doris, Doug & Paul Kaserman families and Eveyrin Jones & family

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Desert airport caters to ultra-light aircraft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For ultralight aircraft enthusiast Mark Pringle, the only thing that rivals the joy of taking off and soaring in a tiny, one-person plane is having a decent place to set it down when the fuel runs low.

With that in mind, Pringle and a small group of investors have worked for the past six months to develop an ultralight airport on 20 acres in Cedar Valley, west of Utah Lake.

A 1,500-foot runway is now in place at the new West Desert Airport, as are six of the 10 planned hangars. The remaining hangars will be in by year's end, Pringle said, and the runway eventually will be expanded by

1,000 feet.

Pringle expects investors over the next several years to put about \$250,000 into the airport.

The group wants to install electricity at the site and add a well and a clubhouse. Pringle said he expects regular flights will be possible in a month or so.

The new airport fills a void for Utah fans of ultralights, which grew out of the hang gliding craze of the 1970s after someone decided to attach a small engine and wheels to their "kite."

Ultralights and paragliders can take off practically anywhere, said Steve Mayer, the owner of the Cloud 9 Soaring Center in Draper, which sells paragliders.

As a result, many ultralight and paraglider pilots - especially those in northern Utah - use the privately owned Cedar Valley Airport, which is west of Lehi and about 10 miles from the new ultralight airport.

"You can fly out of there but a lot of the time it is being used by gliders and skydivers," Mayer said.

Federal Aviation Administration rules require that general aviation airports provide ultralights and similar small recreational aircraft a place to take off and land, said Dale Hooper of the United States Ultralight Association in Frederick, Md.

"You wouldn't necessarily want

to use one of them, though, because of the traffic. And ultralights are at the bottom of the pecking order. They have to step aside for all other aircraft," Hooper said.

Hooper said dozens of new little flight parks spring up across the country every year to serve the growing number of ultralight enthusiasts.

Many of the new ultralight airports offer flight training, camping facilities and other amenities. Pringle, owner of Rocky Mountain Kit Planes, said the West Desert Airport eventually will offer pilot training for students and assistance for would-be ultralight builders.

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Study says Yellowstone hot spot is more active

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - The hot spot responsible for many of Yellowstone National Park's geysers and hot pools has erupted more frequently than geologists previously thought.

Researchers at the University of Utah discovered evidence that the feature has been active at least 142 times in the last 16 million years, spewing volcanic ash across the western states. Scientists previously placed the number closer to 100.

Geologists Barbara Nash and Michael Perkins, professors at the university, studied ash deposits in Oregon and Idaho, and found ash from volcanic sources other than the nearby Cascade Range.

By studying its composition, Nash said they determined some of the ash came from the Yellowstone hot spot.

A hot spot is an area of molten material that is closer to the earth's surface than normal. In this case, the North American tectonic plate has moved over the hot spot, which was previously under Oregon, northern Nevada and southern Idaho. Eventually,

the hot spot ended up under north Yellowstone.

The 142 major eruptions documented by Nash and Perkins were up to 2,500 times bigger than the 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helens, and typically generated between 250 and 600 times as much ash.

Based on the age of the ash in the geologists' studies, activity from the hot spot appears to be slowing down. There have been only three large eruptions in the last 8 million years, whereas between 8 and 15 million years ago, there were between 10 and 20.

The most recent activity was 642,000 years ago in what is now Yellowstone. It created the massive Yellowstone Caldera, Nash said.

Several theories explain why activity is slowing. It could be that the hot spot's heat source is cooling, or that it is located under a particularly thick portion of the North American plate.

Despite slowing, the hot spot will erupt again in the future, probably thousands of years from now, Nash said.



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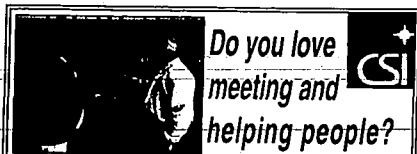
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Judge calls mounting state school repairs 'money pit'

BOISE (AP) - Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail says the state is forcing taxpayers to waste money repairing schools that really need to be replaced.

"It does seem to me it's a system problem when local communities are forced to remodel these sorts of money pits rather than simply replace them," she said Friday as she closed a week-long hearing in Idaho's long-running school lawsuit. "It seems to me we'll address that."

She made her comments after a week of videos of crumbling schools, outdated wiring, ancient boilers and mold-infected floors.

In February 2001, Bail declared Idaho's system for funding school construction unconstitutional, and ordered the Legislature to fix it. Several bills have passed, but schools say the

problem remains unresolved.

Now, Bail is considering if she should order further remedies. The lawmakers are required to provide a safe environment conducive to learning.

She also noted the testimony from Lapwai School District Superintendent Harold Ott, whose district has buildings so infested with mold that employees and students are becoming ill.

Ott's own office in a building that includes kindergarten classes can now only be entered while wearing a breathing mask.

There, an engineering report showed it would cost \$9 million to fix the school, or \$7.2 million to junk it and build a new one. But the district's total bonding capacity only adds up to \$4 million.

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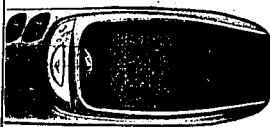
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AUGUST 2002

WEST

Newspaper sale exposes religious rift

Some wonder if Mormon influence will weaken Trib's watchdog attitude

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No other publication has consistently caused as much consternation for the Mormon church as The Salt Lake Tribune, which has chronicled the religion for all but the first 24 years of the faith's history in Utah.

That's a large part of the reason that the idea of the new managers who took control of the state's largest newspaper on Thursday has readers nervous.

The Tribune operates blocks from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' headquarters and has been seen as a counterpoint to the church-owned rival newspaper, the Deseret News.

"There won't be a paper that's objective about the church," said Matt MacFarlane, sipping coffee while reading The Tribune at a downtown Salt Lake City restaurant on Thursday. The Salt Lake City resident has been reading the newspaper for 10 years.

"I'm always suspicious," MacFarlane said of the church's influence over the new managers. "They have a lot of power."

The Tribune had been owned for more than a century by the Kearns-McCarthy family. They sold it to liquidate a cable television investment but kept an option to buy back the paper after five years. MediaNews Group Inc. in Denver, however, bought it before the McCarthys could act.

MediaNews took over Thursday, although the McCarthys continue a court battle to reclaim the publication. The change will end the historic management of The Tribune, founded by Mormon dissidents in 1871. In 1901 silver magnate Sen. Thomas Kearns took over the operation.

"Four generations of Kearns descendants, including the McCarthys, have run the newspaper since. In the process, The Tribune made itself a part of the state's history."

The editors called early church leader Brigham Young the "Mormon drift" and his pontifications "the greatest farrago of nonsense ever put into print."

During the past 50 years The Tribune and church had mostly good relations, said outgoing publisher Dominic Welch. Church spokesman Mike Otterson agreed.

That anti-Mormon stance is in its past, one journalism historian said.

"They don't have twice the circulation of the Deseret News because they are anti-Mormon," said Brigham Young University journalism professor Al Pratte.

However, a recent series the newspaper did on the church's involvement in a pioneer massacre in southern Utah did raise concerns among church authorities, said historian Will Bagley, who writes a history column for The Tribune.

MediaNews President Dean Singleton said he didn't buy the paper to fight the church. Under his leadership, the newspaper will be forward-looking instead of dwelling on the past, he said.

"We view this as business people," Singleton said. "They (the McCarthys) view this as a generations war against the Mormon church. That's the difference."

The Mormon church claims 70 percent of Utah's residents as members, including about 90 percent of state lawmakers, all of Utah's congressional delegation, the state's highest court and the governor.

The church owns the local NBC

Most Utah teachers won't get pay raise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most of Utah's 22,000 school teachers won't be getting pay raises next year.

Last year, teachers received an average 4.7 percent pay hike.

"It's been a hard year," Jim Eldredge, Utah Education Association government relations director, told the Deseret News. "And it's not that it's a matter of animosity. It's because of the challenges and lack of funds."

While some districts are still negotiating contracts for only about 216 teachers in the state are in line to receive pay raises. State revenues were short \$411 million last fiscal year, and the Legislature in July raised emergency funds and cut budgets to make up for a projected \$173 million shortfall in the current fiscal year.



Phil McCarthey, chairman of The Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company, center, talks Tuesday to the newspaper's staff on its future. Control of the paper switched hands on Thursday in the latest chapter of a saga that has featured charges of greed, religious intolerance and opportunism. Denver-based MediaNews Group Inc. now owns the Trib.

Mormon domination of the state," Bagley said. "It's probably the hottest newspaper war in 50 years. It touches on so much of what Utah is about."

But reader Phil Barlow said the community has made too much of

religion's part in the sale of The Tribune.

"I think the personal battle between the McCarthys and the LDS church is kind of meaningless. You just want a good newspaper," he said.

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Wood, paper producer fears dock strike

LEWISTON (AP) - A threatened strike by West Coast longshoremen could make it impossible for Potlatch Corp. to transport paperboard to Pacific Rim markets.

Executives of Spokane-based Potlatch, the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley's largest employer, are among local shippers closely following labor negotiations between longshoremen and shippers.

The contract expired July 1 but longshoremen have continued to work under temporary contract extensions. Talks are in recess until the middle of this month.

Prosecutor says he'll prevail in the face of recall effort

MURPHY (AP) - A group of Owyhee County residents contacted Prosecutor Ed Yarbrough's conduct is poor and they have until next Friday to collect 499 signatures for a recall vote.

But Yarbrough says he has done a good job in his six years in the job and is confident he will retain it.

"The only way I'm going to be recalled is if there's a record turnout and everybody votes against me," Yarbrough said, adding he does not think the petitioners understand the recall law.

The petition to recall Yarbrough and hold a new election states the citizens too many cases or pleads them down to lesser charges, and that he often has no knowledge of the evidence during trials.

"He doesn't spend the time in the office and he doesn't appear to have his cases prepared," said Hesther Tallman of Marsing.

ports are becoming bottlenecks in the supply chain of goods from Asia because the union has threatened technological improvements in an effort to save 2,100 clerk jobs.

Union officials reply they are not against technology, but the new jobs must stay within the union.

The longshoremen handle almost every product that leaves Lewiston-Clarkston Valley ports, including Potlatch's paperboard.

Potlatch barges 40 percent of the pulp and paperboard it manufactures in Lewiston to overseas markets.

Potlatch might not be able to send it to a different port since a strike would likely involve all of

the West Coast, company spokesman Mark Benson said. He said the Snake-Columbia River waterway is the most cost-effective means to move products to Asia.

A strike would be particularly hard to handle if it occurred during the Port of Lewiston's busiest months of August, September and October, said Dave Doeringsfeld, port manager.

That is because it is harvest time and farmers are shipping peas, lentils, garbanzo beans and wheat. If a strike hits, it could halt operations at the Port of Lewiston for the second time this year.

In the winter and early spring, barge traffic was halted while the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers repaired the locks on Lower Granite Dam.

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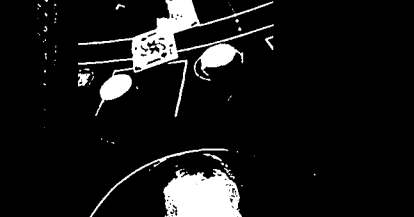
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IDAHO/WEST

Some support proposed bond to fix water system

ARIMO (AP) - During the spring—and the summer, Geraldine England cleans sand out of her water filter about once a day and has only enough water pressure to run one sprinkler at a time.

The Arimo woman said her family buys bottled water when the swampy smell from the tap gets too strong and when boiling orders are in effect.

England hopes a Tuesday referendum will pass to fix the problem, although some residents of the town of about 100 have complained it would cost too much.

A \$420,000 bond would fix the system installed in 1976.

Mayor Jean Anderson said the project carries a \$1.18 million price tag, but Arimo is in a good position to receive federal grants to cover the extra 65 percent.

Anderson said the issue cannot wait until the November election because Arimo would risk losing the federal funds.

"The pipes are old and rusty and full of holes. Consequently, we lose water and are open to contamination," she said.

The water system is not up to state standards, and the pipes are too small to provide effective fire protection, Anderson said.

To make the water safe, she said large doses of chlorine must be added.

Arimo has yet to pay off the 40-year loan for the previous water system, and the new one would extend the city's debt for another 30 years. If the referendum does pass, Anderson said the basic cost for monthly water bills would rise from \$22 to about \$36.

Bear Lake raspberry crops succumb to weather, virus

GARDEN CITY, Utah (AP) - Bear Lake's legendary raspberry growers are plowing under the bushes after two straight bleak years.

Cooks entered in Friday night's 19th annual Raspberry Days Festival bake-off had to beg, borrow and snatch the main ingredients from their neighbors' berry patches, and the only grower selling flats brought in California berries to supplement his meager crop.

Hard, late freezes and hot, dry summers have pinched production, but growers put most of the blame on the bushy dwarf virus, which has reduced the quantity, quality and size of the berries.

"My grandpa knew it was coming for a while. He'd been in the business long enough," said Jeremie Shaw, who was at the craft-festival-selling some of her

family's last raspberry jam and syrup made from berries frozen in prior years.

Bear Lake, low now because of drought, lures thousands of boaters in the summer. But many who own cabins or homes around the turquoise waters clear out in the winter, when temperatures often plunge below zero.

It's that cold weather - along with cool, wet springs - that usually makes the region such a raspberry haven.

Grower Ted Hildt's crop is so skimpy this year that he drove to Ogden on Friday to pick up 100 cases of California berries in time for his stand to open at 2:30 p.m.

"Listen up," Hildt told the dozen berry lovers waiting to buy his Bear Lake berries. "For the first time, I've found other berries I don't think taste as gross. I hope they're worth the wait."

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The Times-News

Buyers support 4-H, FFA at auction

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Buyers shouted across the packed sale house, egging each other to go one higher while cloudbursts soaked the fairgrounds. The auctioneer's rattling song matched the tattoo of rain on the tin roof.

At times it was unclear if the auctioneer was seeking bids for the animals or the children selling them.

"Look at that smile, think of the time she spent on that hair. Can't get three fifty," shouted auctioneer Carl Van Tassel.

"I don't believe there is an ugly girl in Rupert," said his assistant, Keith Couch, joining in.

The buyers purchased beautiful animals, but they were certainly bidding to support the 4-H and FFA members, not to make a profit. The 4-H and FFA members were well rewarded for their efforts Saturday at the Minidoka County Livestock Sale.

Buyers spent \$153,612 Saturday. The market price for the animals was \$57,355. Buyers spent about \$5,000 more this year than they did at the last auction.

"One hundred thousand dollars came out of this community today," said Extension Educator Donna Gillespie. "It was an excellent sale. We were thrilled to death."

Those numbers do not include the donations.

Twenty individuals and businesses each donated 10 cents per pound on each hog and sheep.

Western Stockman Inc. contributed the difference to bring the price of all heifers to the maximum per pound. D.L. Evans Bank did the same for lambs, while United Electric Coop contributed to level the price of the hogs.

The buyers bid often and generously. They bid regardless of whether they know the sellers.

The 4-H members from the Idaho Youth Ranch had an excellent showing, though buyers did not know the children, Gillespie said.

Several individuals and businesses contributed large amounts of money, but one stands out.

Horizon Dairy spent more than \$25,000 at the auction. Horizon resold all the animals at lower prices.



NATE JOHNSON/The Times-News
Keith Couch takes a bid at the Minidoka County Livestock Sale.

Livestock sale results

Springer heifers
Purchasers bought four springers at an average of \$2,400.

Award	Seller	Price	Buyer
Grand champ	Sarah Gillespie	\$2,700	Horizon Dairy
Reserve champ	Mark Lloyd	\$2,350	Skagas Furniture

Dairy calves
Purchasers bought 64 calves. The calves had an average weight of 322 pounds and sold at an average of \$3.22 per pound, or \$1,044 total.

Award	Seller	Price/pound	Weight	Total price	Buyer
Grand champ	Jake Wheeler	\$3.60	395	\$1,422	B&B Dairy, Scouler Co., Standard Nutrition
Reserve champ	Connie Rensberg	\$3.55	433	\$1,537	Pioneer Equipment

Beef
Purchasers bought 16 head of cattle. The cattle had an average weight of 1,200 pounds and sold at an average of \$1.41 per pound or \$1,097 total.

Award	Seller	Price/pound	Weight	Total price	Buyer
Grand champ	Dick Peterson	\$2.40	454	\$1,033.60	Hayes Cattle
Reserve champ	Bryan Gillespie	\$1.80	1293	\$2,327.40	AK Animal Hospital

Swine
Purchasers bought 44 hogs. The hogs had an average weight of 258 pounds and sold at an average of \$2.63 per pound or \$679.90 total.

Award	Seller	Price/pound	Weight	Total price	Buyer
Grand champ	Matt Fydek	\$3	263	789	Foster's Grain
Reserve champ	Jeremiah Schmidt	\$2.75	251	\$690	Les Schwab Tires of Paul

Sheep
Purchasers bought 30 sheep. The sheep had an average weight of 124 pounds and sold at an average of \$4.53 per pound or \$565.14 total.

Award	Seller	Price/pound	Weight	Total price	Buyer
Grand champ	Austin Bowling	\$6	130	\$780	Goode Motor
Reserve champ	Cydney Tingey	\$5.85	144	\$842.40	Svensen's Markets

Market broilers
Purchasers bought five chickens at an average of \$180.

Award	Seller	Price	Buyer
Grand champ	Tara Cotten	\$310	Greer's Inc.
Reserve champ	Ryan Cotten	\$220	Joel and Geri Rogers

Turkey
Purchasers bought 10 turkeys at an average of \$235.

Award	Seller	Price	Buyer
Grand champ	Christopher Joyce	\$235	Les Schwab Tires of Paul and Rupert
Reserve champ	Kendia Joyce	\$300	Butte Fence

Minidoka fair winds down

The Times-News



Fair events

Today
6 a.m. - 4-H and FFA livestock entries checked out and pens cleaned
9 a.m. - Wild West motocross - scores race
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - 4-H, FFA, open-class and merchant exhibits checked out and booth decorations removed

West Series motocross race, continues at the fairgrounds today, beginning at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 and senior citizens 60 and older. Children 6 and younger are admitted free.

RUPERT - The cows are headed off, some home, some to show up later as dinner. So are the pigs, sheep, rabbits and chickens.

Quills, cakes, sugar beets, zucchini, antiques and the somewhat wilted flowers are packed up and on their way home.

Entries at the Minidoka County Fair must be checked out today and Monday, beginning at 10 a.m. Livestock pens must be cleaned out by 9 p.m. Monday and exhibit, hall booths need to disappear by 7 p.m. Monday.

Payments to open-class contest winners may be picked up from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today or tomorrow from 1 to 7 p.m. in the open-class building.

4-H and FFA premiums are available in the McGregor Center after 12:30 p.m. Monday and must be picked up before Aug. 16, fair officials said.

The final fair event, the Wild-

Bears

Continued from B1
the police force, Nevland says he feels he should periodically remind residents about the dangers of prowling bears because of more recent sightings and incidents of bears invading homes.

This year at this time is especially worth caution, Nevland said. Hotter weather has dried up woodland berry supplies bears depend on for food. Plus, the approach of fall means bears also will be hunting for larger food sources to fatten themselves for winter hibernation. Hungry bears that're familiar with possible food sources because of repeated trips to neighborhoods aren't discriminating about when they'll appear. They prefer nighttime when fewer humans are on the streets, but they'll show up in the daytime as well.

They'll enter a home through a screen door or open doors. The savvy bears even go directly to refrigerators where they find sweets or enter garages where they know food is stored.

The chief's recommendation to occupants if a bear enters: Get out

and call the police. He said that although bears generally will not attack, they can and will if started, challenged or feel threatened, he said.

The easiest food source for bears is garbage in containers left outside the home the day before pickup.

Overturned garbage containers on Ketchum streets are a sure sign of roaming bears.

Bears are not the only animals that stir calls to police. Along with calls about prowling bears, Ketchum police also receive calls about fox, raccoon and skunk.

For a number of years, Ketchum Police loaned skunk traps to residents for a small fee. But Nevland says the program has been temporarily suspended while he determines whether the program involves any liability for the city. He said that wildlife other than bears that occasionally prowls the city could be a threat to dogs, such as mountain lions and raccoons.

Nevland said so long as residents exercise common sense and basic caution, they have nothing to fear from wildlife.

Auction

Continued from B1
show his year's work to prospective buyers.

As he pulled Fred around the arena, deep inside he hoped there wouldn't be a buyer.

But, alas, there was a highest bidder: Bill Lickley of Jerome who purchased Fred on behalf of his company Farm Credit Services.

It was Wright's diligence and showmanship rather than the steer's qualities that won Lickley over.

"It's the exhibitor that caught

my eye," Lickley said. "He really worked hard."

The 95-cent-a-pound bid will bring Wright a \$400 profit.

But at this point, money didn't matter to Wright. Clearly feeling the loss of his "buddy," Wright previously gregarious nature was gone.

With his voice just above a whisper, Wright hugged Fred and bid him farewell.

Times-News writer Robert Moyer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at moyer@magicvalley.com.

Crump

Continued from B1
to the professor and told her she was assigning objective criteria to an inherently subjective subject.

Fine, she said: If I could sit down on the spot and list all seven of Immanuel Kant's Fundamental Principles of the Metaphysics of Morals, she'd give me a C on the test.

I'd like to report that I passed that make-or-break test with fly-

ing colors, but - you'll excuse me - I can't.

Did manage to list five of the nine Beatitudes, though. Maybe I'd done better if I'd remembered the one about "Blessed are the merciful..."

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

Hike

Continued from B1
Harpers Ferry to Maine, the four planned to hitch a train to head up the coast and then hike back down to West Virginia.

This particular method of traveling the trail is called "flip-flopping." Dennis said the idea is to avoid any early snowfall this autumn in the mountains of Maine.

"We hope to be back here by the end of October," Dennis said.

The family's journey, he said, helps to teach his children patience, courage, both moral and physical, as well as instilling a sense of focus to their lives. At the same time, he and Esther are sensitive to their children's concerns while undertaking such a project, which includes learning how to cope with the intense afternoon heat.

Among the four of them, they probably consume nearly 3 gallons of water a day, Dennis said.

Esther said the children had no concept of what they were up against when they agreed to set out on the journey, but in the 2 1/2 months since they began, Sage and Autumn have learned to be adaptable.

The family hikes for about seven hours each day. Days are divided in two parts. A four- or five-hour break in midday - when it's hottest - is not only physically required but gives the children time to play, which boosts their energy.

Although their target distance is tackling 15 miles of trail every day, Dennis said, they've been doing 16 or 17 miles recently.

In addition to trail mix, Snickers bars, maps and a compass, the Pratts carry school books in their backpacks so the children can keep up with their lessons while out on the trail. The two have been home-schooled. The experience of hiking the entire length of the Appalachian Trail probably will be like no other, Dennis said, and will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

While the worst part of the Appalachian Trail is the hills,

the best part is all the interesting animals they've seen along the way, like bears and rattlesnakes, Sage said.

Autumn said she also likes the animals they've encountered, but is partial to the large-sized millipedes.

Overcoming boredom is also a challenge for the children, Dennis added.

Sage and Autumn are rewarded periodically with special prizes handed out for conduct and for getting to a specific mile marker.

Autumn said she is having fun and is glad her parents settled on hiking the trail when trying to come up with a unique way to spend time together.

Dennis, who worked 20 years with the U.S. Forest Service, knew well how to make his way over rocks and through the trees. His children also have hiked in the wilds of Idaho, so the Appalachian Trail seemed

like their best bet for a grand journey.

Harpers Ferry is home to the Appalachian Trail Conference, which protects and maintains the multistate footpath through the use of volunteers, benefactors and government agencies.

Ed Muhalick, a volunteer at the Washington Street headquarters, said officials there don't see too many families like the Pratts coming through with such young children.

First hiked by Pennsylvania resident and World War II veteran Earl Shaffer, the Appalachian Trail usually takes hikers six months to complete.

It stretches from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Katahdin, Maine, crosses eight national forests, six segments of the national park system, state parks and scores of small mountain communities, according to the state Division of Tourism.

Although Shaffer died at the age of 83 in May, the trail he made famous currently attracts around 3,000 hikers a year. Roughly 500 end up completing the trip, according to Laurie Potteigher of the Appalachian Trail Conference.

MAGIC VALLEY FAIR and RODEO 2002

Monday - August 12	Wednesday - August 14	Thursday - August 15	Friday - August 16	Saturday - August 17
TEAM BRANDING 8:00 PM	PARADE 10:30 AM Parade Marshalls: Lee & Maryjane	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL Buddy Day: Buy an All Day Unlimited ride pass and get one for your buddy FREE!	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL FAT STOCK SALE 9:00 AM HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50
Tuesday - August 13	Friday - August 16	Saturday - August 17	Saturday - August 17	Saturday - August 17
BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL WESTERN JAMBOREE PHIL VASSAR 8 PM Stage Front & Grandstand: \$16 (Sponsored by Cassia County Fairboard, Pepsi, KAT KOUNTRY) Concert Tickets available at Fair Office.	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL HYPNOTIST - ARTHUR WAYNE 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:00pm P.R.C.A. RODEO 8:00pm KIDS-FREE IN BLEACHERS CALF SCRAMBLE AGES 10-12 WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50 HYPNOTIST - ARTHUR WAYNE 3:00pm, 5:00pm, 7:00pm P.R.C.A. RODEO - FAMILY NIGHT Grandstand Reserved 5 Tickets \$29 WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL FAT STOCK SALE 9:00 AM HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50 P.R.C.A. RODEO - QUEEN CROWNED Queen's Saddle Donated by D.L. Evans Bank & Cassia County Fairboard WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30	BROWN AMUSEMENTS CARNIVAL FAT STOCK SALE 9:00 AM HORSE RACING 1 PM Adults \$2.50 P.R.C.A. RODEO - QUEEN CROWNED Queen's Saddle Donated by D.L. Evans Bank & Cassia County Fairboard WILD COW RIDE Local Entries - \$30

AUGUST 4 2002



CANYON PARK

Your Favorite Stores and Restaurants in a Unique Location

T.J. maxx At T.J. Maxx, you'll find the hottest looks in misses, men's, juniors, children, shoes, accessories, home fashions and more for up to 60% off what you'd expect to pay at department stores! Thousands of brand name and designer fashions arrive each week for you, your family, and home—all at incredible savings off department and specialty store prices, every day. 734-6056

Michaels Express yourself creatively with Michaels! We have an extensive array of products for crafting needs and great pre-made decorative items, too. We also have ideas for exciting projects, and our tremendous buying power means low prices every day. Ask about our classes, demonstrations, and free family events! 735-8006

Famous Footwear If you love shoes, you'll love Famous Footwear. We are America's #1 retailer of brand name shoes for the entire family. With more than 920 stores nationwide, high-volume buying means big discounts for you. 735-9339

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Johnny Carino's Country Italian offers authentic food like homemade lasagna, manicotti and meatballs; we bake our own bread and pizzas in a wood fired oven; we make our Tiramisu from old family recipes...we bring real Italian food to you that was meant for sharing. Catering and To Go available. 734-4833



From steak, chops, seafood, chicken and burgers to omelettes and egg breakfasts, we've got something for just about everybody. Whether you're young or more mature, IHOP is the place for great tasting meals. Senior menu available. Open 24 hours. 732-0000



For chicken, fish or a juicy steak, there's only one place that will satisfy your taste. Call Ahead Seating! Call up, show up and eat faster than before. Outback Steakhouse, No Rules, Just Right! 733-4585

Coming Soon
ZIONS BANK
WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN
WHO KEEPS US IN BUSINESS.®

Zions Bank is proud to expand its presence in Magic Valley. Its new Canyon Park branch office will provide Twin Falls clients with access to a full line of personal and business banking products and services. The 4,200-square-foot office building will feature three drive-up lanes, a 24-hour drive-up ATM, a night depository and safe deposit boxes.

Located north of the Magic Valley Mall on Blue-Lakes Boulevard.

A Neilson & Company Development



Coming Monday

More on the Russian link to the figure skating scandal.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We read the scouting report on Santana before the game but we didn't know we'd be facing Cy Young.

Getting in the swing of things

RUPERT - Clint Harper is a kind man, with a nice smile and dark hair. Remember him that way. He is about to become a slobbering shell of himself - the smile replaced with nervous ties, the short-cropped hair suddenly turned gray. Don't blame me because I warned him, and, still, the Paul - man agreed to take this in. I told reporter and try to turn him into a golfer.



THOMPSON'S ABOUT Scott Thompson

Swinging Sure, Harper is armed with the Dream Swing - the golf swing trainer that he invented and markets to teach the proper swing plane, and which he uses humbly to roughly 100 times an hour as the "best swing trainer in the world." I told him I'd put that claim to the test, because it had better be just that if it plans to correct my swing.



Paul resident Clint Harper uses the Dream Swing at the Rupert Country Club. He invented and markets the device to improve golf swings.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: When did famed Negro League pitcher Satchel Paige make his first Major League Baseball start for the Cleveland Indians against the Washington Senators?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class AA State Tournament, at Harris Field, Lewiston
Twin Falls vs. Couer d'Alene, 9 am (loser out)
Pocatello vs. Minico/Lewis-Clark loser, 1 p.m. (loser out)
West Kootenay vs. Boise, 4 p.m.
Treasure Valley vs. Minico/Lewis-Clark winner, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MVS cancels Saturday's race
TWIN FALLS - The races at the Magic Valley Speedway were cancelled after Saturday afternoon's thunderstorms. No makeup date is planned.

Burley Booster Club holds meeting Monday
BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school conference room.
Call (208) 677-4345 or 678-3044 with any questions.

Volleyball high school officials plan meeting
BURLEY - There will be required meetings for high school volleyball officials Thursday at Burley Junior High School beginning at 7 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 12 at Twin Falls High School.
The first meeting will be a certification meeting for volleyball officials only, while the second meeting is with coaches and officials.
Officials need only attend one of the meetings.
For more information, call Velma Jean Mabey at 208 678-7252.

Wendell hosts Trojan football camp this week
WENDELL - Wendell High School football coach Jerry Diehl, his staff and players are hosting the annual Trojan Football Camp Monday through Wednesday at the high school.
The camp, which runs from 8-11 a.m. daily, is for boys and girls in grades 4-8 and costs \$20, which includes a T-shirt.
For more information, call Diehl at 324-2578.

Sports open for M.V. tennis tournament
TWIN FALLS - Players are now being accepted for the Magic Valley Tennis Tournament Aug. 16-18.
Deadline to enter is Monday, Aug. 12. To sign up or for more information, call Tom Wagner at 733-3994 or Shirley Keegan at 744-8333.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
On Aug. 3, 1948, winning 5-3 after going seven innings.

Kelly's salute to son caps Hall ceremony

The Associated Press
CANTON, Ohio - Jim Kelly never walked off a football field holding his son's hand. He never got to play catch with Hunter or take him camping or fishing. But Kelly's 5-year-old son gave him something much more special: A hero.
Jim Kelly never tossed a touchdown pass as meaningful or had a moment on the field as sweet as the one that closed his induction speech into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday.
Choking back tears throughout his 10 minutes on the podium, the Buffalo Bills quarterback thanked the teammates, coaches, family and friends who helped him achieve football's highest honor.
Then Kelly looked down at his terminally ill child.



Former Buffalo Bills great Jim Kelly poses with his bust after his enshrinement into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio Saturday.

Hunter Kelly, who shares his father's birthday and grit, has Krabbes disease, a rare degenerative disorder of the nervous system that robbed him of motor skills.
"It's been written that the trademark of my career was toughness," Kelly said. "The toughest person I ever met in my life was my son, my hero, Hunter. I love you, buddy."
Kelly's closing capped an emotional day as he was enshrined along with the late coach George Allen, tight end Dave Casper, defensive lineman Dan Hampton and wide receiver John Stallworth.
On a hot day, a record crowd of 17,700 attended the ceremonies in Fawcett Stadium, a long TD pass from the Hall. This was the first time the ceremony wasn't held on the Hall's front steps since 1965.

Hoops players bond and help each other

The Associated Press
Perhaps the greatest payoff in sports does not involve wins or losses. Perhaps, instead, it is the bond created between the players, a genuine concern for one another, not as athletes but as human beings.
The contrast between black and white disappeared long ago in sports. Race, religion and national origin simply don't matter in this brotherhood. Humanity does.
"There is, for me, the way Jack Twyman cared for Maurice Stokes."
Twyman and Stokes were NBA teammates with the Royals in Rochester and Cincinnati, one white, the other black, one a Hall of Fame player for 11 seasons, the other's career tragically cut short by a brain injury after just three years.
Stokes went down in the final regular-season game in 1958, hitting his head on the floor at Minneapolis. He was unconscious for several minutes, revived and returned to the game. Three days later, after scoring 12 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in the playoff opener, he fell into a coma.
The diagnosis was post-traumatic encephalopathy, a brain injury that robbed Stokes of his speech and motor skills. The condition was progressive, leaving this mountain of a man paralyzed

and facing unfathomable medical bills.
Twyman stepped in because someone had to. He became Stokes' legal guardian, arranging for his needs. His concern for a friend, a teammate, a fellow human being, led to the creation of the Maurice Stokes Foundation and an annual charity All-Star game.
Each summer, NBA players gathered at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., and played a game to raise funds for Stokes' care. It was a basketball who's who, everybody from Chamberlain and Russell to Cousy and Abdul-Jabbar, showing up at the Catskill Mountains resort every year on the first Tuesday in August to play some hoops.
Dr. J played. So did the Big O. Pistol Pete Maravich, too. All dedicated to the same cause, a colleague in need.
"It was serious basketball," said Mark Kutsher, whose father turned the resort over for the game. "They had fun, too. I remember Johnny Kerr grabbing Wilt Chamberlain's shorts so he couldn't jump. Wilt said Kerr did the same thing in the regular season."
Hall of famer Billy Cunningham remembers those days at Kutsher's.

Please see STOKES, Page C4

Cowboys fall in Legion first round

Minico trails 12-1 in late game

By Eric Mitchell
Special to The Times-News
LEWISTON - The Twin Falls Cowboys came into the Class AA state American Legion baseball tournament not knowing much about the West Kootenay Eagles from Trail, British Columbia.
It took only two pitches to find out the Eagles could hit.
The Cowboys recovered from Josh Mage's leadoff home run to right-center field, but couldn't

Wood River tries to make Class A state - C2

American Legion BASEBALL
Scores
West Kootenay 12, Twin Falls 1 • Boise 11, Couer d'Alene 1
Treasure Valley 10, Pocatello 4
Lewis-Clark 12, Minico 1, top of 7th
recovered from a five-run second inning.
Please see LEGION, Page C2



Twin Falls shortstop Kevin Victorino chases down Western's Nate Goldsby between first and second base during the first inning of their quarterfinal game in the Cal Ripken Regional Tournament in Longview, Wash. Saturday. Western won 11-0 in five innings to end the all-stars stay.

Western Washington tops Twin Falls at Cal Ripken 12-year-olds tournament

The Times-News
LONGVIEW, Wash. - Twin Falls ride through the Cal Ripken 12-year-olds Regional Tournament ended at the hands of the Western Washington All-Stars on Saturday.
Western's Brandon Strange hit a two-out grand slam in the top of the fourth and finished 3-for-4 with five RBIs to lead Western's 11-0 victory over Twin Falls in the tourney's quarterfinals.
Despite the loss, Twin Falls coach Mike Traveller was very proud of his team's season-long effort.

"Everybody contributes on this team," Traveller said. "That's what makes it so fun. I'm really proud of them."
Western's Brandon Strange doubled and scored in the first, singled in the third, and provided an RBI ground out in Western's four-run fifth. But his fourth-inning home run - a moon shot that landed a row deep in the left field parking lot - was the highlight.
Western's trademark pitching held up its end of the bargain, as starter Matt Minium and reliever Scott Pisapia combined on a three-hit shutout.
Please see BASEBALL, Page C2

AUGUST 4 2002

SPORTS

Marsh Falls tops Wood River by one run

By Ryan Ballard Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - When Tyler Sprague scored on a Tony Bruette double in the bottom of the sixth inning Saturday...



Wood River teammates congratulate Ryne Reynolds at home plate Saturday after his two-run homer tied the game during the seventh inning on Saturday. Marsh Falls rallied to win 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh.

"That extra run's going to be big, mark my words. I see a 5-4 game," Chandler predicted. Chandler was close, but a run off. In the top of the seventh, Wood River's Ryne Reynolds hit a two-run homer to knot the game at 5...

"I was just trying to stick my bat out and hit it; I wasn't trying to put it anywhere," said Colonel, who had struck out in his first three at bats...

It felt fine other than being in dire need of ice. He used a sharp curveball, a blistering fastball and a generous strike zone to keep the Eagles off balance...

pitched enough against these guys that they know what's coming and were able to get some hits. The loss ends the Wolverines season.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes New York, Boston, Baltimore, Toronto, Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Seattle, Anaheim, Oakland, Texas.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Atlanta, New York, Montreal, Florida, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Milwaukee.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes Arizona, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Colorado, San Diego.

Braves top Card's 6-1, win fifth straight game

ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones hit a pair of two-run homers, Jason Marquis pitched six strong innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

In the opener, Byung-Hyun Kim (5-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win in his second outing in New York since his World Series meltdown at Yankee Stadium last year.

Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer off Bartolo Colon in the third, but Brad Wilkerson's three-run shot off Miller in the fifth tied it at 3.

as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Saturday night. (4-7) allowed two runs and five hits over eight innings. The right-hander, who last won back-to-back outings in late July 2001, did not give up a hit until the fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Baltimore 8, Toronto 4; Oakland 9, Detroit 4; Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings; N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim, late.

Today's Games Baltimore (Springer 0-1) at Toronto (Walker 4-2), 1:55 a.m.; Chicago White Sox (Buehler 14-7) at Tampa Bay (Lincecum 5-8), 11:15 a.m.; Kansas City (Sencosca 2-4) at Minnesota (Luchessa 10-6), 12:05 p.m.; N.Y. Yankees (D.Wells 12-5) at Anaheim (Ortiz 9-8), 2:05 p.m.; Detroit (Marble 3-9) at Oakland (Lyle 3-9), 2:05 p.m.; Cleveland (Drescher 6-1) at Seattle (Palmas 5-3), 2:35 p.m.; Boston (P.Martinez 14-2) at Texas (Myette 6-3), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Arizona 8, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings, 1st game; Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 6, 12 innings; Colorado 2, Chicago Cubs 1; Florida 11, Milwaukee 7; Cincinnati at San Diego, late.

Today's Games Arizona (Paterson 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Lener 9-8), 11:10 a.m.; Houston (Scazzos 3-2) at Montreal (Vaquer 4-2), 11:25 a.m.; San Francisco (Buer 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Lincecum 12-5), 12:15 p.m.; Los Angeles (Dab 8-1) at Philadelphia (B Myers 1-1), 1:35 a.m.; Colorado (Chacon 5-4) at Chicago Cubs (Pnor 4-3), 12:20 p.m.; Milwaukee (Cuervo 6-9) at Florida (Tejera 6-4), 2:05 p.m.; Cincinnati (Drescher 6-1) at Seattle (Palmas 5-3), 2:35 p.m.; St. Louis (Bones 1-3) at Atlanta (Moss 7-4), 6:05 p.m.

The Cardinals lost their fourth in a row in the matchup of NL division leaders. Jones has been on a tear on the homestead, going 13-of-23 with five homers and 13 RBIs during the eight games at Turner Field.

He hit a three-run homer in the opening game of the series, helping the Braves to an 11-5 victory, and followed with his 14th of the season against Matt Morris (12-7).

Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer off Bartolo Colon in the third, but Brad Wilkerson's three-run shot off Miller in the fifth tied it at 3.

Twins 4, Royals 3, 10 Innings MINNEAPOLIS - Luis Rivas homered with one out in the 10th inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday night in Brad Radke's return from the disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Games

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 1; Arizona 9, N.Y. Mets 2, 2nd game; Houston 5, Montreal 3; San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 6.

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Rivas hit a full-count pitch from Darrell May (2-8) for his second homer of the season, leading Minnesota to its fourth straight win and 33rd come-from-behind victory.

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PHILADELPHIA -- Shawn Green hit his second homer of the day to tie the game with two outs in the ninth inning, then doubled in the 12th before Eric Karros decisive hit.

The Phillies were one strike away from their fourth straight victory when Green hit his 30th homer, hit a two-run shot into the upper deck in right field off Dan Plesac.

Martinez became the 11th player to hit three sacrifice flies in a game and the seventh in the American League.

OAKLAND - Tim Hudson's fortunes have changed. But the A's right-hander's approach has not. For the first time since he broke into the majors in 1999, Hudson won't be flirting with a 20-win season down the stretch.

Sparks snap Monarchs' streak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Mtwadi Mabika had 20 points, nine rebounds and six assists Saturday as the Los Angeles Sparks snapped the Sacramento Monarchs' franchise-record six-game winning streak with an 81-71 victory.

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WNBA

Fever 69, Sting 48 INDIANAPOLIS - Nikki McCray scored 20 points and Indiana built a Charlotte to two field goals after a 19-minute span.

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Tamika Catchings had 14 points and 15 rebounds, and Madine Melton scored 12 points for the Fever (12-15).

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Trailing 17-16, Indiana limited Charlotte to one field goal over the last seven minutes of the first half and one field goal over the first seven minutes of the second half to take a 43-23 lead.

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Tina Thompson added 17 points and seven rebounds as Houston (21-7) remained just one half-game behind the Los Angeles Sparks in the Western Conference.

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The Comets also won 12 straight home games during the 1999 season.

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Comets 69, Miracle 62 HOUSTON - Sheryl Swoopes scored 25 points as Houston earned its franchise record-tying 12th straight home victory over Orlando.

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PHILADELPHIA -- Shawn Green hit his second homer of the day to tie the game with two outs in the ninth inning, then doubled in the 12th before Eric Karros decisive hit.

The Phillies were one strike away from their fourth straight victory when Green hit his 30th homer, hit a two-run shot into the upper deck in right field off Dan Plesac.

Martinez became the 11th player to hit three sacrifice flies in a game and the seventh in the American League.

OAKLAND - Tim Hudson's fortunes have changed. But the A's right-hander's approach has not. For the first time since he broke into the majors in 1999, Hudson won't be flirting with a 20-win season down the stretch.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for teams (DETROIT, CLEVELAND, etc.), scores, and game times.

Auto Racing

- CART, Atlantic Series, Trois Rivières SPEED, 11 a.m.
NASCAR, WC, Brickyard 400 NBC, 12:30 p.m.

Golf

- Scandinavian Masters, final round TG, 7 a.m.
Bry. com. Omaha Classic, final round NBC, 11:30 a.m.

Bicycle Racing

- New York City Championships Outdoor, 11 a.m.

Baseball

- Diamondbacks vs. Mets

Soccer

- Mexican League, Puebla vs. Guadalajara

Football

- Arena playoffs, Carolina at Arizona

Tennis

- AIP, Tennis Masters Toronto, championship CBS, 11 a.m.

Rosenfels makes strong showing in American Bowl

OSAKA, Japan — The Washington Redskins added 10 points in the third quarter to expand on their 1-7 halftime lead, leading the San Francisco 49ers 24-7 headed into the fourth quarter at presstime Saturday night.



Washington quarterback Sage Rosenfels passes during the first quarter of the American Bowl NFL season game against the San Francisco 49ers at Osaka Dome in Osaka, western Japan, Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brain hemorrhage sends Hagen to hospital
LOS ANGELES — Longtime Lakers broadcaster Chick Hagen has probably called his last game, his neurologist said Saturday after performing surgery for brain hemorrhaging.

District will begin Monday and run through Aug. 19. Cost is \$15, which includes a T-shirt.

SPGA Long Island Seniors
Hagen Golf 87-64-11-11
Horn 86-67-13-11
Mama 86-67-13-11

James leads state seniors in championship flight
BURLINGAME — Christopher James leads Ron Hosking by one stroke after carding a 68 on the Burley Golf Course on Saturday in the championship flight of the 2002 Idaho State Seniors Golf Championship tournament.

PG&E's condition became more stable after surgery. But around 9 p.m. Saturday another blood clot was found, this one inside the brain.

McFarlane and Virginia Undheim are tied at 82 in the ladies championship flight while Robert Fulton leads the men's 70 and old flight with a 74.

PGA-The International
Seniors' leaders
At The National Tennis Club
At Quaker Park Club
At Quaker Park Club

Canadian Football League pioneer dies at age 93
MILWAUKEE — Russell Rebolz, a former basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, has died at age 93.

Belagued Kamiah school coach moves to Orofino
LEWISTON, Idaho — A veteran Kamiah district coach accused of harrasing students has decided to leave the school district and move to Orofino.

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JEROME — Registration for fall soccer and flag football through the Jerome Recreation

When Martinez hit his third sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, that gave the Mariners an 8-2 lead.

ATHLETICS & TRICKERS 4

Table with columns for teams (DETROIT, CLEVELAND, etc.) and scores.

MARINERS 12, INDIANS 4

Table with columns for teams (CLEVELAND, SEATTLE) and scores.

ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 4

Table with columns for teams (BALTIMORE, TORONTO) and scores.

DEVIL RAYS 6, WHITE SOX 2

Table with columns for teams (CHICAGO, TAMPA) and scores.

TWINS 4, ROYALS 3, 10 innings

Table with columns for teams (KANSAS CITY, MINNESOTA) and scores.

DODDERS 8, PHILLIES 6, 12 innings

Table with columns for teams (LOS ANGELES, PHILADELPHIA) and scores.

RANGERS 8, RED SOX 6

Table with columns for teams (BOSTON, TEXAS) and scores.

ROCKIES 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for teams (COLORADO, CHICAGO) and scores.

BRaves 6, Cardinals 2

Table with columns for teams (ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS) and scores.

Diamondbacks 9, Mets 1

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Astros 5, Expos 3

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Padres 5, Reds 2

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Pirates 5, Giants 1

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Mariners 11, Brewers 7

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Mariners 3, Indians 1

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SPGA Long Island Seniors

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Edgar Martinez became the 11th player to hit three sacrifice flies in a game and the seventh in the American League. The last player to do it was Juan Gonzalez with Texas on July 3, 1999.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Barlow puts on birdie barrage

Garcia also makes major move at International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Craig Barlow birdied the last three holes to inch ahead of Steve Lowery and claim the third-round lead Saturday in The International.

Sergio Garcia made the most noise in the third round, carding an eagle and eight birdies to storm the leaderboard and move into fifth place.

Barlow's short birdie putt on the 18th hole gave him 11 points for the round and 28 points for the tournament under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event.

Moments earlier, Lowery, playing in the same group, also birdied No. 18 to go to 27. Mark Brooks was at 26 and Rich Beem 25. Garcia stood at 21.

The scoring system awards 5 points for eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus 1 for bogey and minus 3 for double bogey or worse. The field was cut again Saturday to the top 36 players and ties for Sunday's final round.

Kim seeks second straight LPGA win

DUBLIN, Ohio — Seeking her second win in the Buckeye State in three weeks, South Korea's Mi Hyun Kim shot a 5-under-par 67 to forge a three-stroke lead heading into the final round of the Wendy's Championship for Children.

Kim won the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic two weeks ago in Youngstown, Ohio, for her fourth victory in as many years on tour.

She began the day at 4 under after an opening 68, three strokes behind leader Mhairi McKay.

While the rest of the field was having difficulty with the hard, fast fairways and greens and temperatures approaching 100, Kim found a groove. After paring the first three holes, she birdied holes 4, 7 and 8 — lipping out a 2-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

Consecutive birdies at the 12th and 13th holes expanded her lead and gave her a cushion coming down the stretch. Kim's bogey-free 67 left her at 9 under 135.

Michele Redman was second after a 72 that left her at 140.

Irwin, Green top Long Island leaderboard

JERICHO, N.Y. — Hale Irwin and Hubert Green, who had similar careers on the PGA Tour and very different ones as seniors, vied for the lead after two rounds of the Long Island Classic.

Irwin, the first-round leader by one stroke, shot a 4-under-par 67 and was at 11-under 131 along with Green, who matched Irwin's opening-round 64.

Morris Hataalsky, who had a second-round 65, was the only other player to reach 10 under for the tournament.

Irwin, who had yet to make a bogey in the tournament, had 20 wins in his 29 years on the regular tour, one more than Green had in his 26 years. Irwin won three majors — the U.S. Open in 1974, 1979 and 1990 — while Green had two — the Open in 1977 and the PGA



Craig Barlow watches his tee shot on the 16th hole during the third round of The International at Castle Pines Country Club in Castle Rock, Colo., Saturday. Barlow leads the tournament with a +28 using the modified Stableford scoring system.

Three lead at Scandinavian Masters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Jeff Sluman shot a 6-under-par 65 and moved into a three-way tie for the lead after three rounds of the Scandinavian Masters.

Sluman, the 1988 PGA Champion, was at 10 under 223, tied with Niclas Fasth of Sweden and Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland.

Sluman, playing in his first European Tour event other than the British Open, had six birdies on the 6,761-yard Kungsängen Golf Club's Kings Course.

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Biffle holds on to win crash-filled Kroger 200

CLERMONT, Ind. (AP) — Points leader Greg Biffle held off a late charge by Jason Keller over the final laps Saturday night in the crash-filled Kroger 200 to win a battle between the top drivers in the NASCAR Busch Series.

It was the fourth victory this season for Biffle, who moves up next year to a Winston Cup car also owned by Roush Racing.

Polesitter Biffle took the lead by passing Scott Riggs with 11 laps to go, and Keller soon followed. Five laps later, Keller roached Biffle, setting off a fierce fight between their Forgs the rest of the way at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Keller was faster, using a high line in the nearly flat turns on the 686-foot track and closing within a car-length. But-lapped traffic slowed him in the last two laps.

Scott Wimmer finished third in a Pontiac, followed by the Chevrolts of Johnny Sauter and Kenny Wallace. Biffle averaged 81.788 mph and held off Keller by 0.147 seconds.

Stewart breaks record, grabs Brickyard pole

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Stewart broke the track qualifying record Saturday to win the pole for the Brickyard 400.

The Indiana native thrilled a crowd of about 30,000 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when he sped around the 2.5-mile oval at 182.960 mph, smashing the mark of 181.072 set by Brett Bodine two years ago.

Stewart was the 11th of 50 drivers who attempted to qualify for Sunday's race. Qualifying early was a big advantage as temperatures soared into the 90s under a glaring sun, heating up the track as the session con-

tinued for 2.5 hours.

Bill Elliott (182.109 mph) and Dale Earnhardt Jr. (181.627) also drew early qualifying spots and were second and third, respectively.

Three-time Indy winner Jeff Gordon, who won this race last year from 26th on the starting grid, will start 21st Sunday.

Jarrett wins IROC race; Harvick takes series title

INDIANAPOLIS — Dale Jarrett went to the lead and never fell back in the final event of this year's International Race of Champions series, and Kevin Harvick finished fifth Saturday to take the title.

Winston Cup ace Jarrett passed Ken Schrader on the first lap Saturday and beat Helio Castroneves of the IRL by 38 seconds at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Harvick, who gained a spot in the \$1.2 million all-star series as last year's NASCAR Busch Series champion, became the first rookie to win the IROC title since Ricky Rudd in 1992. Harvick earned \$250,000 for the championship.

Harvick finished with 54 points. Buddy Lazier and Jarrett had 49 apiece, although Lazier wound up in second in the series for a \$125,000 payout. Jarrett was given third place and \$95,000 based on their average finishes for all four races.

Castroneves, who also passed Schrader on the opening lap, never relinquished second place in the 40-lap race that matched 11 drivers from different racing series in identically prepared stock cars.

Stokes

"Playing in the Stokes games will be asked to play in an All-Star game," he said. "Everybody was there. To see every player offering their services at their own expense was really special. It wasn't like guys were making a lot of money. But it was so important to help a fraternity brother."

Stokes was there for the early games in a wheelchair, although he wasn't always smiling. And then, one day in 1970, he wasn't there anymore.

Twelve years after being stricken, Maurice Stokes died. The game played in his name did not.

NBA players carried on the tradition for 29 more years, using the game to help needy ex-players and their families.

Slowly, NBA generations evolved. The new players never knew Maurice Stokes and barely had heard of Jack Twyman. They had their own charities, all good causes. Eventually, the Stokes

game became an afterthought. "We couldn't get players to come," Cunningham said. "It's a different community. It was tough to get across that it raised money to help players and families."

"It's a shame we had to discontinue the game. We couldn't interest the players of today. But we wanted to keep the event out there and let people know we're still around."

On Tuesday, the first in August, a community of old NBA players will make the trek to Kutztown for a reunion on the golf course instead of the basketball court.

Now the event is the Maurice Stokes/Wilt Chamberlain Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament, featuring drivers and sports instead of dunks and dunks.

The sport has changed. The cause remains the same — to help someone in trouble, the same way Jack Twyman once helped Maurice Stokes.

Swing

Continued from C1

Harper and I have met three times now and he has given me a couple lessons and a pair of videos to help me use the Dream Swing properly. He has also loaned me one of the devices so that I can work on my swing for 15 minutes a day.

"The dual-axis thing-if he let me use the swing trainer, I'd review it in *The Times-News*. I'd pan it if it doesn't work for me."

Harper is sure it will. "This relies on absolute laws of physics," he said. "If every PGA professional and every teaching pro said, 'This doesn't work,' I know it would still work because it relies on physics."

And he made this guarantee after he had seen my swing. I told him he is not the most humble man I've ever met. It would take some kind of ego not to run scared at the sight of my swing.

During my first lesson at his office just north of the Rupert Country Club, he told me everything looked good after watching my swing, except:

- My grip.
- My posture.
- My weight balance.
- My backswing.
- And probably 10 other things I already forgot.

We didn't get any further than the backswing because we had already been at it an hour and a half and I had a baseball game to cover.

That's right: an hour and a half and I hadn't yet taken a full swing.

Part of that is because it understandably takes a good deal of time to work on a swing that can be best described as erratic. The other reason is that Harper can turn a two-minute explanation into 20 minutes worth of analogies and metaphors.

—Not that I'm complaining. I was on the clock.

One of the first steps in this process was getting a baseline score on which to gauge the suc-

cess of the Dream Swing. So, I went over to Burley Golf Course and shelled out over \$30 for a cart, four pond balls and nine holes for me and my wife. And don't forget \$10 for a baby-sitter.

I stepped up to the No. 1 tee and promptly sent three of the four balls in-just-purchased into the Snake River. Unfortunately, they were the best looking drives of the day.

I'll spare you the blow by blow and just suffice it to say that I shot a 57 for nine holes (not including those first three shots, or the ball I lost into the river on the second hole, or any penalties that should have resulted). The whole time I was remembering what Twin Falls golfer Aaron Curtis told me at the state amateur last month: "This is an easy, easy course."

Memo to self: Never write anything nice about Curtis again.

Since that first round, I have had my second and third meetings with Harper and actually got to the point where he allowed me to take a full swing.

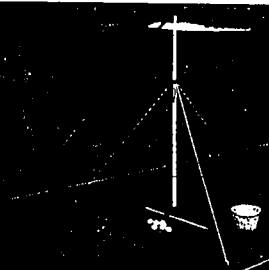
While it's too soon to tell, I must also report that my swing does feel vastly improved and I am looking forward to next week's round when I will again terrorize the Burley course — this time with Harper (and I promise to keep score).

The plan is to golf a round each week through August, while practicing every day at home on the Dream Swing and report back to you in early September the effectiveness of the Dream Swing.

Until then, call ahead before getting your tee time and request: "Any time before Thompson."

It takes a while to get around if you're offering sacrifices to the river gods at every hole.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson can be reached at sthampton@magicalvalley.com or 677-1042, Ext. 639.



The Dream Swing is said to rely on physics.

Dreaming of helping your golf swing

Inventor believes in his creation

Clint Harper stands firm in his belief in his invention, the Dream Swing.

Perhaps he has been buoyed by the confidence of a self-reported \$700,000 in sales of the contraptions since 1996. About \$200,000 of those sales came in the first year when he ran infomercials on the Golf Channel, he said.

"I made \$20,000 and spent \$210,000 on advertising," he said. He still advertises in trade publications and takes orders off his Internet site — www.dreamswing.com — but is not advertising to the same extent as that first year. Dream Swings can also be purchased locally at Donnelly Sports in Burley for \$299.

"He's got a great invention there," said Gary Barthome, who runs the Burley store. "Unfortunately, people seem to use it like they do exercise machines — as clothes hangers —

thinking they'll improve through osmosis. But he has a great design."

Harper has given Barthome a demo-model-for anyone who wants to take the Dream Swing home for a try.

The Dream Swing is basically an arm tethered to a pole that keeps your club on the correct path. Harper got the idea after taking a lesson from a PGA professional.

That said, the PGA is not on Harper's Christmas card list. He holds the pros in contempt because, according to him, they look out for themselves instead of their students. They deemed his invention "completely useless."

He built his first primitive Dream Swing in 1991 and then tinkered with it until launching the business fully in 1996 — despite a 1992 car accident that left him unable to swing a club for several years.

He once again can play golf, though his score is a secret.

—Scott Thompson

Starting over again

Heisman Trophy winner learns new position in NFL

By R.B. Fallstrom
The Associated Press

MACOMB, Ill. — The day the St. Louis Rams drafted Eric Crouch, his Heisman Trophy was useless. The former Nebraska quarterback, perhaps the future X factor in the Rams' offense, now is playing catchup at a new position.

Crouch is a wide receiver with zero experience, trying his best to hold his own and avoid embarrassment among four-time Pro Bowler Isaac Bruce and Torrey Holt.

It's a vastly different atmosphere for Crouch. When he accepted "college football's biggest individual honor" last December, he was No. 1. Now he's on a remedial course.

"You know you're starting from the bottom of the barrel, and you've got to make your way all the way to the top," Crouch said. "It's going to be a challenge, and that's one thing I've always looked at. Every time I step on the field, it's a challenge."

There have been missteps in the early going. Crouch nursed a hamstring injury during the Rams' first two minicamps. While he grapples with the terminology and the route-running during training camp, he sometimes drops a perfectly thrown pass or watches a punt tumble to the grass.

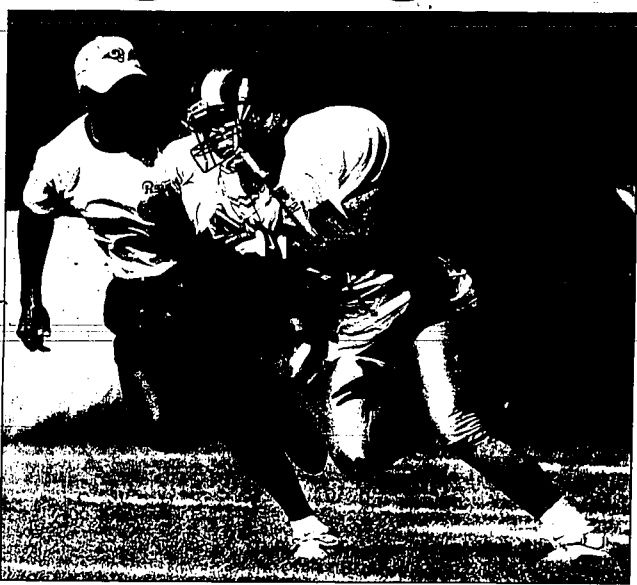
"It's definitely a challenge for him," Bruce said. "This is a place to learn, and he's going to take his bumps and bruises. He can't get disappointed with himself if he doesn't make a good play."

Holt can relate to Crouch. After putting up big numbers as a receiver at North Carolina in the 1999 draft, Holt went sixth overall in the 1999 draft.

When he came into training camp, Holt also felt behind.

"You've got to stay patient," Holt said. "When you don't know everything and you've got guys who are better than you, you kind of take a step back and stay humble."

The Rams will be patient with their third-round pick, whom



St. Louis' Eric Crouch runs pass routes with wide receiver coach Henry Ellard during the team's training camp in Macomb, Ill., July 28.

coach Mike Martz envisions as a receiver, returner and secret weapon.

During his college career, Crouch showed a flair for the dramatic. His end-zone-to-end-zone dash against Missouri last fall is one of many standout plays. He used his speed and athleticism to become one of three major college quarterbacks to run for 3,000 yards and pass for 4,000 yards in a career.

Crouch is the Rams' fastest player, ahead of running back Tring Candidate, Bruce and Holt. Speed aside, learning a new position has been difficult.

"There's a lot of little things you have to pay attention to," Crouch said. "I'm getting a lot of

advice from the veterans, and I'm going to be learning every day out there.

"I just have to absorb as much as I possibly can and try to translate that to the football field."

He appears to be a fast learner. Four days into training camp, Martz saw Crouch beginning to understand the offense.

"Up to that point, it looked like he had the weight of the world on his shoulders," Martz said. "He's making real good progress. He really studies, and he works hard at it, and he just doesn't get disillusioned."

"Now he's getting a little bit of success, and he's getting excited about it."

All those years at quarterback

have been an asset. Crouch knows about each position, and he believes that has helped him learn the playbook.

Yet sometimes he gets the urge to get behind center Andy McCollum and start barking signals.

"I haven't completely forgotten about quarterback, I have to be honest," Crouch said. "I still have an itch to pick a ball up and throw it, but that's something that's just innate for me."

"I'm starting to feel like a receiver more and more every day, running routes and learning from the veterans, and hopefully one of these days sometime soon it can just feel natural and look natural for me."

Seahawks' Robinson looks to rebound

Second-year wide receiver expects more

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Koren Robinson wants to forget his disappointing rookie season.

The Seahawks' first round pick, who left North Carolina State after his sophomore season, had 39 receptions for 536 yards and two touchdowns last year, but was inconsistent.

Robinson failed to make a major impact in the Seahawks' passing offense, which ranked 27th in the league last year.

"I didn't have the season I wanted to," Robinson said. "I didn't put the confidence in my coaches that I could get the job done, play in and play out."

Robinson suffered a severe hamstring pull before the start of last season. He played in all 16 games, starting in 13, but was slowed by the injury for much of the season.

"For a sprinter, a guy who speed is important to, you get problems with your legs and it changes your game," coach Mike Holmgren said.

"I had to compensate for it, trying not to pull it again," Robinson said. "That's one of those injuries that can drag on and on and sometimes may never get right. So it was in the back of my mind."

In this training camp, Robinson has shown signs of the explosiveness that made him a first-round pick. His hamstring is healthy and he is comfortable and focused on becoming a better player.

"Now I can just worry about running my route and catching the ball," Robinson said. "I can just go out there and play ball just like in college."

"My goal is to become a major part of the offense and put confidence in my coaches and the quarterback who's throwing me the ball."

— Koren Robinson

Robinson's teammates and coaches have noticed the improvement.

"He's getting a good feel of the offense now," wide receiver Darrell Jackson said. "He's making his moves and making his breaks and he's looking sharp."

Holmgren said Robinson has matured but is still young and will sometimes make mistakes.

"On occasion, in the effort to make a spectacular or perhaps a showy play, he'll drop a ball he should catch," Holmgren said. "He knows that. The difference is that he's pretty hard on himself this year. I've seen a different person so I think that will take care of itself."

Robinson, who was drafted at the age of 20, believes maturity hasn't been an issue.

"I don't feel like I've ever been immature, when you come out of college early — especially me since I came out 2 years early — you're labeled immature. Now I'm just more experienced and healthy."

Veteran quarterback Trent Dilfer said he expects Robinson to be a major part of the offense, adding the young player has adjusted to the mental challenges of pro football.

Robinson plans to make last season a distant memory.

"My goal is to become a major part of the offense and put confidence in my coaches and the quarterback who's throwing me the ball."

Quincy Carter wants his turn as 'the man' in Dallas

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Quincy Carter is well aware of the history of the Dallas Cowboys quarterbacks before him: Meredith, Staubach, White and Aikman.

"He's ready for his turn."

"I just want to uphold that tradition," Carter said. "I've got a lot of pressure on myself. That helps keep me going."

Carter knows those quarterbacks established themselves as leaders, won games and produced championships. In his second training camp, Carter feels he can make these Cowboys his team and move in the right direction following two straight 5-11 seasons.

Carter talks and walks with confidence. There is a calmness about him — about facing new offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet, a blitzing defense or questions about whether he deserves this chance.

Last year, Carter was unexpectedly thrust into succeeding three-time Super Bowl champion Troy Aikman midway through training camp. He still was throwing wobbly passes and learning the basics of taking a snap.

"After a shaky camp, Carter missed half of last season because of thumb and hamstring injuries. He started the last six games, and the Cowboys went 3-3. His best game was against playoff-bound San Francisco, when he threw for 241 yards and two touchdowns in a 27-21 win."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has noticed Carter's growth since his rookie season.

"It's like daylight and dark," Jones said. "He's certainly proven that he knows how to make good decisions."

When the Cowboys signed free agent quarterback Chad Hutchinson last winter and gave him a bigger contract than Carter, Jones and coach Dave Campo assured Carter he was the starter.

Hutchinson played four seasons of pro baseball and has not played football since 1997 at Stanford.

Carter remained No. 1 during the offseason as the Cowboys learned Coslet's West Coast-style offense, which features a less-complicated passing scheme than the timing-based system it replaced.

There are more short and medium passes, but there also are deep routes to take advantage of speedsters Joey Galloway



Quincy Carter warms up Friday during workouts in Houston.

and Raghib Ismail. Emmitt Smith also will have plenty of rushing opportunities.

Coslet, who is known for working with young quarterbacks, is excited about Carter.

"He can't prove himself until we start playing games," Coslet backed. "He proved himself a couple of times last year but had an injury-plagued season. Let the guy have a chance. He's a good player and could be a really good one."

Carter can pass and run. He has a strong arm and 4.6 speed over 40 yards.

During the first week of camp, Carter makes good throws and was accurate on several long passes.

"He knows it's his offense," Galloway said. "He steps in knowing, OK, I'm the guy, I'm running the show. We can feel that, we can feel that. It's not like he's a fresh guy coming in trying to lead guys that don't know him. We feel better about him, and he feels better about us."

Yet Carter knows he has to prove himself.

"I want to keep proving myself to these guys, even in years seven or eight when I'm here, knock on wood," Carter said. "You have to just keep that competitive edge, you have to let your guys know you are out there working hard, and that's every day."

He realizes this is his chance to make a name for himself.

"We talked to Quincy from the time he signed here that being the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys is in itself different-replaced. He has worked before," Campo said. "He has worked hard, and he has the charisma. I think he does understand what that position means."

Pace will focus on football, not contract

The Associated Press

Entering the last year of his contract, Orlando Pace didn't travel the same rocky road as former-St. Louis-Rams-teammate Kevin Carter did two years ago.

In 2000, Carter held out waiting for a new deal, and his career has not recovered. Pace arrived in training camp on time, and he's going to let his agents and the team handle his future employment.

"I didn't want to be behind the 8-ball and then wait (until) the first or second game to try to get into shape," the Rams' left tackle said. "I just wanted to let the business side eventually work itself out."

Pace, the No. 1 overall pick in the 1997 draft, is entering the final year of a six-year, \$18 million contract.

He held out as a rookie but not again.

"I know that's tough to do sometimes, but I have to do what I have to do," Pace said. "I'm not going to let my teammates down. I wanted to be here and get to work."

Bears

Wide receiver Ahmad Merritt will miss 10 weeks after breaking two bones in his left hand, and right guard Chris Villalari is out 10 days after surgery for a broken right thumb.

Both players were injured in practice Friday.

Villalari, who has missed two starts and one game the last four years, underwent surgery Saturday. The Bears say they expect him to be ready for the season opener Sept. 8.

Merritt, on the practice squad for two years before being activated for the final two games of the regular season in 2001, scored a touchdown in the playoffs. He could be placed on injured reserve and be lost for the season.

Browns

With running back William Green sidelined and quarterback Tim Couch struggling in the pocket, the Cleveland Browns



Buffalo's Pooles Price catches a Drew Bledsoe pass Saturday in a scrimmage against the Cleveland Browns in Pittsford, N.Y.

sputtered during a two-hour scrimmage against the Buffalo Bills.

Couch went 7-of-10 for 58 yards, threw one interception, hurried a toss that led to a turnover, and was sacked three times.

Meanwhile, coach Butch Davis said Green is expected to return to practice early next week.

As for the Bills, Drew Bledsoe played in just the first series, finishing 5-of-7 for 58 yards.

"It was good for us and this team," Bledsoe said. "We were 3-13 last year and everything we can do that establishes a sense of confidence in what we're doing both offensively and defensively would be a good thing. I think this is a step for us."

Eagles

Philadelphia Eagles defensive tackle Hollis Thomas broke his right foot and is out indefinitely.

Coach Andy Reid said Saturday he did not know when Thomas would return. This is the same injury that kept Thomas out of five games last year.

Thomas hurt his foot during one-on-one drills Friday.

Jets

J.P. Machado came to training camp with the hope of securing a

starting job on the New York Jets' offensive line after four years as a backup.

With incumbent starter Kerry Jenkins gone to Tampa Bay via free agency and offseason free agent acquisition Dave Scott out until at least November with a knee injury, Machado looked like he would start at left guard.

Instead, Machado has found himself playing center because starter Kevin Mawae is sitting out contact drills in practice while his surgically repaired left shoulder continues to heal.

Meanwhile, rookie draft pick Jonathan Goodwin is getting most of the reps at left guard while Machado fills in for Mawae.

"It's important for me to start, but it's more important for the team to do better," Machado said.

Jets' head coach Herman Edwards insisted that Machado isn't being bumped from a starting opportunity. He said if the season began tomorrow, Machado would be the starting left guard.

Broncos

Blake Brockermeyer's frustrating training camp is about to get better.

Brockermeyer, who signed with the Denver Broncos as a free agent, has spent the first 10 days

of training camp either on the sidelines or in the weight room trying to rehabilitate shoulder and knee injuries.

Now it appears he'll finally get to join his new teammates on the field.

"I know I'm fairly close. I think it's next week from what I understand," Brockermeyer said. "I don't know if it's going to change or not, but I've been told that I'll probably start coming out here and hitting some bags and working on a little more football-specific stuff."

Brockermeyer, who started at left tackle for Chicago last season, had surgery on his right shoulder and left knee during the offseason. He expected to battle Ephraim Salaam for the starting left tackle spot.

Also, coach Mike Shanahan said he's looking for a fullback. Will Bartholomew could miss up to 10 more days with a sore quadriceps muscle.

Colts

Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts' offense looked in midseason form Saturday as the team wrapped up its first week of training camp with an intrasquad scrimmage.

Manning went 5-of-6 for 109 yards and threw two touchdowns.

Running back Edgerrin James saw limited action in the first two offensive series before sitting out the rest of workout. James, who tore a knee ligament in October, had three carries for 6 yards against a defensive unit that consisted mostly of rookies and reserve players.

"I thought that the scrimmage was productive," Manning said. "It was the first time that we've ever done anything like that. But I thought it was good."

Rookie defensive end Dwight Freeney, the Colts' top draft pick, sat out the scrimmage with a slight groin strain, as did cornerback Walt Harris, who was sidelined this week with a hamstring pull.

Offensive tackle Adam Meadows also left the workout early with a hip flexor.

AUGUST 2002

SPORTS

The show must go on ... but not the game

Firms, fans stand by athletes in trouble



U.S. National Team member Preki Radosavljevic, center, tries to kick the ball through the rain-soaked field as MLS All-Star players Mark Chung, right, and Richard Mulrooney battle for the ball at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

MLS cuts All-Star game for halftime show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major League Soccer and ABC decided it was more important to get half-time entertainment on television than play a full game featuring top American stars.

Just weeks after baseball couldn't produce a winner in its All-Star game because it ran out of players after 11 innings, MLS played an abbreviated All-Star game Saturday with the MLS All-Stars beating the U.S. national team 3-2.

The final 15 minutes of the first half were cut after an interruption of nearly one hour caused by lightning.

The cut enabled ABC to televise Paulina Rubio's halftime show — which featured dozens of logos of an MLS sponsor pasted across two inflatable bottles, the stage in the middle of the field

and the headbands of dancers. It used to be that all baseball games had a winner or loser unless stopped by rain or darkness, and that all soccer games went at least 90 minutes.

But that is no longer the case. The decision to cut one-sixth of the game was made jointly by MLS and ABC, league spokesman Alan Plum said.

ABC dropped coverage of the game at 4 p.m. EDT, in the 26th minute of the second half, to return to local programming. Coverage of the game was switched to the cable network ESPN, which like ABC is a subsidiary of The Walt Disney Co.

One minute later, Bolivia's Marco Etcheverry scored a go-ahead goal for the MLS All-Stars.

In a year when soccer fans worried about the rainy season in Japan and South Korea during the World Cup, the biggest weather story happened at RFK Stadium in the U.S. capital.

Rain began to fall in the 12th minute and the game was halted because of lightning eight minutes later by Brian Hill — the American referee who worked at the World Cup. The 20 minutes were the longest scoreless stretch in the seven All-Star games staged by the young league.

During the delay, visibility was down to about 100 yards. Despite warnings to take cover, about a dozen fans ran out on the field, and one was led off in handcuffs after he mooned the crowd.

When the game resumed, the turf was so soggy that it passed along the ground quick-

ly rolled to a stop. Nine of the 11 U.S. starters were on the World Cup roster, but the Americans were missing 12 of the Europe-based players who are preparing for the start of their club seasons. Also missing was injured forward Clint Mathis.

Landon Donovan, the 20-year-old forward who became a star when he scored twice at the World Cup, put the U.S. team ahead 12 minutes into the second half, but Jason Kreis tied it a minute later.

After the goal-by-Étcheverry, the game's MVP, the United States tied it 2-2 when Cobi Jones scored in the 31st minute of the second half. Steve Ralston scored the game-winner five minutes later off a backheel pass from Kreis.

NEW YORK (AP) — To some of Allen Iverson's young fans, it doesn't matter that he got into trouble with the law. They'll still support him and wear clothing he's endorsed as long as he keeps doing his thing on the court.

"It doesn't even bother us," Anthony Veloso, 17, of Prospect Park, N.J., said as he shopped with friend Chris Randion, who was wearing a \$75 pair of Iverson Reebok sneakers.

"What he does outside, that's his business."

Yet it's more than a personal matter when well-known athletes are charged with offenses. Companies whose products are endorsed by sports stars can find themselves in a sensitive position, having to decide whether a brand's image will be hurt by the negative attention.

Iverson's Philadelphia 76ers' All-Star guard, was charged with 14 felony and misdemeanor counts after allegedly barging into his cousin's apartment and threatening two men with a gun; on Monday, a judge threw out all the charges except a misdemeanor.

Race car driver Al Unser Jr. and Baltimore Orioles pitcher Scott Erickson also have been in the news, both for allegedly assaulting their girlfriends. Charges were dismissed against Unser, who is undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse, while Erickson's case is still pending.

Despite the accusations, fans are not passing judgment.

"In fact, to athletes and fans, it's been cool to see controversial in the sports since as far back as the early 1900s, according to Richard Burton, a University of Oregon sports marketing professor.

"There has been a long history of athletes who would be considered to have had an antihero image," Burton said, referring to baseball legend Ty Cobb as "probably the most notorious baseball player."

Even when athletes get into trouble, corporations will often publicly remain calm as long as teenage fans continue to scour

the clothing racks in support of their stars' merchandise, Burton said.

"You go through periods when a lot of advertising is dedicated to what may be considered perfect heroes," he said. "They win the championship, they endorse brilliantly, but only so many companies can (sign) on with those athletes."

Instead, Burton said companies use the antihero, or the "bad boy," in order to target the teen market that usually responds to off-the-beaten-path advertisement.

And it works. Veloso and Randion, 18, were impressed by the fact that Iverson won't compromise his style, marked by crowns, tattoos, sweatbands and loose clothing.

"He comes out suits after the game," Randion said. "He wants to be who he is."

This image keeps Reebok selling the basketball star's line of clothing and shoes ranging from \$40 shorts to \$100 and up sneakers. Reebok's deal with Iverson has contributed to a 37 percent jump in sales for the company's U.S. basketball line.

The company announced shortly after Iverson was charged it would stand by him during his legal battle.

Meanwhile, the CEO of auto parts manufacturer, Gregory W. Gyllstrom, was at Unser's side when the two-time Indianapolis 500 champion announced his decision to enter a rehabilitation center last week. Orange, Calif.-based Corteco, which sponsors Unser, decided to pay for his treatment.

Ultimately, teens who stand by the athletes said they want to give them the benefit of the doubt.

But an athlete convicted of a serious crime will make fans and corporations reconsider their support. Mike Tyson's 1992 rape conviction provides a clear example.

"Nobody has ever been willing to go near him," Burton said.

Angels must prove they can win in second half

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Anaheim Angels proved they can win in June and July. Now comes the test of doing it in August and September when the team is famous for its late-season swoons.

The Angels blew a 13-game lead to Seattle in 1995 before losing a one-game playoff to the Mariners for the AL West championship. Three years later, they were swept by Texas at Edison Field in the final week of the season to spoil their playoff hopes.

And last season, they went 15-14 in August and a miserable 6-21 in September and October.

"There's a huge challenge for us before we even get to the playoffs, and that's what we have to focus on," said manager Mike Scioscia, a former Los Angeles Dodger catcher.

Left fielder Garret Anderson, right fielder Tim Lincecum and reliever Troy Percival were around for the '95 collapse. Most of the key players this season were here in '98, too.

"It's a painful history," said Rex Hudler, who played on the '95 team and is an Angels broadcaster. "They're guarded because of the downfalls. They know in the second half of seasons, they've had their problems."

The current Angels promise to be different, though. They've bounced back from a 6-14 start, survived injuries and rallied from being in 31-34 behind 62-36 in the second most in the American League.

So far, the Angels are doing just fine. They had a 16-10 record in July and recorded their first three-game sweep of the Mariners at Edison Field since 1998.

"We've been playing team baseball," shortstop and leadoff hitter David Eckstein said. "When you do that, it takes a lot of pressure off the individual's feeling like they have to hit home runs. Instead, guys feel like, 'I can get a single and one guy will bump me over.'"

Some of the all-around attitude is the result of Anaheim's lack of big-name, big-guy players.

The quiet Anderson was the team's only All-Star this season despite the presence of Percival, who's had 20 losses, and left-hander Jarrod Washburn, who just had his 12-game win-

ning streak snapped. "There's not a lot of guys looking for individual notoriety," Hudler said. "When you've got a bunch of guys that are fighting together, saying, 'Hey, whatever's best for the team, that's good chemistry, and that's contagious.'"

Anaheim's ability to rally from behind has produced nearly half its victories. Of the 31 comeback wins, 12 came in the second inning or later, giving Southern California fans a reason to stay.

Even when starters have lost leads, the bullpen, led by Percival's 24 saves, has rescued them.

Ben Weber proved a capable replacement during Percival's recent stint on the disabled list. Al Levine recently returned from the DL. Brendan Donnelly, a 31-year-old rookie, brought a 12-inning scoreless streak into the weekend, the longest by an Anaheim reliever this season.

"The depth of our bullpen as far as arms that are pitching well in impact roles is the best it's been all year right now," Scioscia said. "I'm confident those guys will be able to get the outs we're going to need and hold the leads we're going to have to hold."

Also paying off are the offseason additions of veteran right-handers Kevin Appier and Aaron Sele, and Brad Fuller, who has given the Angels much better production as the designated hitter than they had last year.

The Angels also have survived stints on the disabled list by Percival, catcher Bengie Molina, Levine, reliever Dennis Cook and infielder/DH Shawn Wooten, who missed the first half of the season.

Not only that, Salmon struggled early and Troy Glaus' is in a slump now.

If the Angels continue to contend for the division and wild card through August, an even bigger test comes in September. Starting Sept. 9, the Angels play 14 of their 25 games against division rivals Seattle and Oakland. Those teams have won the last two West titles and wild-card berths.

"There's definitely an urgency to win every single game," Eckstein said.

War Emblem chases Horse of the Year honors

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — His schedule was mapped out to give Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem a chance to become Horse of the Year.

All the 3-year-old colts has to do is win, win and win again. The first test comes in the \$1 million Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park today, when War Emblem races for the first time since the Belmont Stakes.

"Hopefully, we can draw a line through the Belmont and we'll know where we stand after this race," trainer Bob Baffert said.

War Emblem stumbled badly at the start of the Belmont and finished eighth in his bid to become racing's first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. Since then, he's trained at Santa Anita and Del Mar in California.

"He's doing great, and has been working unbelievably," Baffert said. "It's time to take a shot."

If all goes well in the 1.18-mile Haskell — War Emblem is the 7.5 early favorite — the next stop is the Pacific Classic at Del Mar against older horses on Aug. 25. Then the Breeders' Cup Classic at Arlington Park in Arlington Heights, Ill., on Oct. 26.

Win those three, and War Emblem not only takes top 3-year-old honors, he's a cinch for Horse of the Year, too.

"We just want to enjoy him, point him in the right spots and get him ready for Breeders' Cup," Baffert said. "And the Prince said he wanted to bring him to Dubai next year and win



Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion War Emblem shakes off during his morning bath at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J., Saturday as assistant trainer Jim Barnes dodges the water.

the Dubai World Cup."

Baffert would like nothing more than to get War Emblem to that point following the July 22 death of Saudi Prince Ahmed bin Salman, who bought the colt for \$900,000 weeks before the Kentucky Derby.

Preakness runner-up Magic Welsner looks to be the main competition for the front-running War Emblem, but others are com-

ing into the race off top efforts.

Mr. Mellon, trained by Elliott Walden, won the Arlington Classic Stakes on the turf June 29 in his last start. He also won on dirt, taking the Rushaway Stakes at Turfway Park in March. The son of Red Ransom did not run in the Triple Crown race.

Puck, trained by William White, has won his last two — the Long Branch Breeders' Cup

Stakes at Monmouth on July 13, and the Unbridled Stakes at Calder in Miami on June 22.

Nine horses were entered Thursday, but only five are expected to start: War Emblem, Magic Welsner, Mr. Mellon, Puck and Like A Hero.

Baffert, who was to be married Saturday night in Coronado, Calif., expected to arrive at Monmouth by mid-afternoon.

WORLD

Taiwan's leader wants independence

TAIPEI, Taiwan - Taiwan's president said Saturday the island "is not someone else's province," but rather an independent country separate from China - bold comments that risk enraging Taiwan's giant communist neighbor.

President Chen Shui-bian also repeated his support for a vote on whether Taiwan should seek a permanent split with China, suggesting the island amend its laws to allow such a referendum. He said holding such a plebiscite "is a basic human right" of the Taiwanese.

"Simply put, with Taiwan and China on each side of the Taiwan Strait, each side is a country. This needs to be clear," he said from his office during a video broadcast to Taiwanese living in Japan.

China is extremely sensitive to any talk about Taiwanese independence or a referendum on the issue because Chinese leaders regard the island as an inseparable part of China. Taiwan has ruled itself since a civil war divided the two sides in 1949, but Beijing argues they must unify eventually or square off in a war.

Haiti police search for 159 escaped prisoners

GONAIVES, Haiti - Police searched cars and buses leaving this city in northwestern Haiti Saturday for 159 prisoners who escaped after gunmen drove a tractor through the wall of a prison to free a jailed political activist.

Police fled Gonaives after the jailbreak Friday, and residents locked themselves in their homes as automatic gunfire rang in the streets. People burned down city hall and the courthouse, and authorities acknowledged they had lost control of the town.

On Saturday, police returned with reinforcements and restored calm. Officers were patrolling the streets and searching vehicles for escaped prisoners.

Government officials said the purpose of the prison assault was to free Amiot Metayer, a former ally of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide who turned against the president after he was jailed July 2 on charges of burning down houses of a rival gang. He blamed Aristide for his arrest.

World in brief

Turkey's parliament abolishes death penalty

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkey's parliament abolished the death penalty and granted more rights to minority Kurds Saturday, taking a major step forward in its bid to join the European Union.

In a rowdy, all-night session, pro-EU legislators pushed through the legislation despite fierce opposition by nationalists - the largest group in parliament but without a majority - who are suspicious of the EU and say the reforms reward Kurdish rebels who waged a 15-year battle for autonomy in southeastern Turkey.

"Turkey has taken a giant step on the road to the EU," said Deputy Premier Mesut Yilmaz, whose party drafted the reform package.

The EU made abolishing the death penalty a condition for Turkey to join the group, while international groups have long lobbied for an end to restrictions on Kurdish education and language use.

Indonesians demand traditional Islamic law

JAKARTA, Indonesia - At least 5,000 Indonesian Muslims, including women wearing headscarves and pushing babies in strollers, marched through downtown Jakarta on Saturday to demand that lawmakers impose traditional Islamic law.

Chanting "There is no God but Allah," the crowd held up banners saying, "We long for sharia law." They lifted their arms above their heads in prayer as they marched to the parliament building, where 700 lawmakers discussed constitutional amendments.

The issue on the agenda for the annual session of the nation's highest legislative body - not expected to receive widespread support among legislators. The session is scheduled to end Aug. 12.

"We want to save Indonesia with sharia law," said Ismail Yusanto, a spokesman of Hizbut Tahrir Indonesia or the

Indonesian Liberation party.

Nigeria's president postpones elections

LACOS, Nigeria - Amid political wrangling and fears of violence, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo on Saturday said nationwide municipal elections would be postponed for the second time in six months.

The vote was originally scheduled for Aug. 10. No new date was set.

Speaking on a radio call-in show, Obasanjo gave few reasons for postponing the ballot, saying only that authorities in Nigeria's 36 states agreed electoral officials were unprepared and electoral lists were not ready.

"The governors have decided by consensus that Aug. 10 is not a realistic date," Obasanjo said. "Preparations are not complete." The municipal ballot will be the first in Nigeria since Obasanjo won presidential elections in 1999 and ended decades of military rule. The vote is widely viewed as a test of stability ahead of general elections expected in April next year.

U.S. will patrol Colombian skies during inauguration

BOGOTA, Colombia - A U.S. surveillance plane will patrol above Colombian skies next week as part of the security plan to prevent a terrorist attack during the presidential inauguration.

Authorities will be on maximum alert in the capital, Bogota, during Wednesday's swearing-in of President-elect Alvaro Uribe, who has survived several assassination attempts and is despised by leftist rebels fighting in the country's decades-old conflict.

A P3 aircraft and eight-member crew from the U.S. Customs Service will police the skies above the capital that day for unauthorized aircraft, the U.S. Embassy said Friday. Members of Colombia's air force also will be on hand.

Several Latin American presidents and a high-level delegation from the United States - led by U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick - are scheduled to attend the ceremony.

- compiled from wire reports



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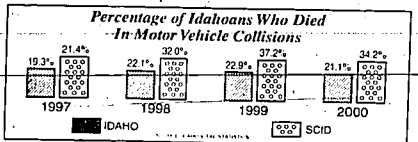
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District Health Report

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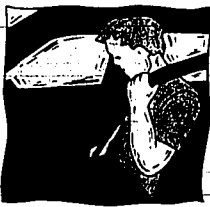
MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS

Motor vehicle collisions in Idaho are claiming too many lives. Idahoans are dying at twice the national rate from motor vehicle collisions and south central Idaho (SCID) has the worst death rate in the state.



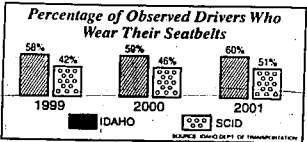
FAST FACTS:

- Motor-vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Idahoans ages 1-45.
- In 2000, motor vehicle crashes cost Idahoans \$1.6 billion.
- When motor vehicle crash victims are unbuckled, their medical treatment costs are 50% higher.
- In SCID, \$64 million would have been saved last year if everyone had been buckled-up.
- Only 30% of costs associated with a collision are paid-by-the-victim. The remaining 70% of costs are paid by the public in the form of higher taxes and insurance premiums.
- Residents in SCID pay some of the highest insurance premiums in the state because of our high motor vehicle collision rates and poor seatbelt usage.



HOW ARE WE DOING?

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South Central District Health
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WHAT CAN YOU DO?

- Always wear your seatbelt! Research shows that seatbelt use decreases motor vehicle deaths by 50%. In 2000, over 75% of Idahoans killed in motor vehicle collisions were not buckled-up.
- Correctly secure your children in car seats or other age-appropriate restraints! Properly installed car seats can reduce the risk of infant death by 71%.

WHAT CAN OUR COMMUNITY DO?

1. Support a primary seatbelt law. States with primary laws have much higher usage rate. For example, Oregon's seatbelt usage rate is 84%.
2. Provide reduced-cost child safety seats for low income families (available through District Health and other community agencies.)
3. Provide car safety seat check sites to assure correct usage. (Current sites include MV SAFE KIDS and Twin Falls Police Dept. in Twin Falls; Con Paulos in Jerome; Cassia County Sheriff's Department in Burley; and Rupert Police Dept.)
4. Promote bicycle helmet use.
5. Support graduated driving licensure for teens.
6. Address environmental factors associated with collisions such as road design problems, signage, pedestrian crossings, etc.

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It is full of great information about motor vehicle safety!

DixFact

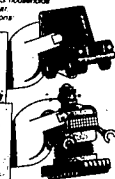
Toyland

More than half of U.S. households bought toys last year.

Retail sales, in billions

2000 \$27.7 billion

2001 \$21.1 billion



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Builders association plans raft trip Aug. 24

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold a raft trip and Dutch oven dinner Aug. 24.

Anyone interested in the white-water float trip on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River should call the MVBAA office at 736-8991 as soon as possible.

Other MVBAA scheduled events through December include:

- General membership meeting and tailgate party, Sept. 16 at Brice Fireplaces.
- Golf tournament and picnic, Sept. 20 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course and the Raymond Pavilion at Centennial Park.
- Preview of homes, Sept. 27-29.
- Associate Appreciation Month in September.
- Legislative night, Oct. 15 at the Turf Club.
- General membership meeting, Nov. 19 at a location to be announced.
- Christmas party, Dec. 6 at WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel.

Budget Rent-A-Car parent files for Chapter 11

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The parent of Budget Rent-A-Car, the world's third-largest car and truck rental company, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last week, blaming the post-Sept. 11 drop-off in travel.

Budget Group Inc., which also rents trucks under the Ryder name, said customers will not be affected by the filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Wilmington, Del.

The group listed assets of \$4.05 billion and debts of \$4.33 billion.

Chapter 11 allows a company to continue operating and hold its creditors at bay while it puts its finances in order. Budget said it has lined up \$850 million in financing.

Budget Rent-A-Car Systems, Ryder Move Management Inc., Ryder Relocations Services Inc. and Ryder TRS Inc. are among the 48 subsidiaries covered in the bankruptcy filing.

Ryder System Inc. and its subsidiary Ryder Truck Rental Inc. are not affiliated with the Budget Group.

The company said none of its franchisees will be affected by the Chapter 11 filing.

"We wish to emphasize that we continue normal operations and will honor all reservations," said company spokeswoman Kimberly Mulcahy. She said the company will continue to pay its employees as usual and anticipates no layoffs.

Dissatisfied workers say they work too much

Happy? Spending too much time at work and not enough at home? You're not alone.

TrueCareers, an Internet-based job board, found that 70 percent of 1,626 people who responded to an online poll don't think they're getting a healthy balance of work and play.

Because of that, the company reported, 31 percent said they're ready to look for another job in order to spend more quality time with friends and family.

"With the downsizing that has taken place over the past year, many employees are pulled in different directions and asked to take on more while putting in longer hours," said the company's chief executive, Michael A. Caggiano.

Of the people who said they had a negative balance between work and home, 43 percent said working too many hours was the cause. Thirty-six said they worried about work when they were at home.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BUILDERS FEED DEMAND



Builder Dan Brown and wife, Susan, say the rustic cherry cabinets in the new house they entered in the 2002 Parade of Homes are just one of the touches that led to the house winning 'Best Kitchen' award among homes in its price range. The house, at 603 Woodland, Twin Falls, also was named 'Best of Show' among all price categories. Despite a sagging national economy, local consumer interest in new houses remains high.

Buyers flock to new homes

Commercial builders miss out on projects

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - People want new houses, and local home builders are obliging. The demand is strong enough that Jeff Gooding, president of the Magic Valley Builders Association, said people are paying a premium for new houses. "Everybody wants new," said Gooding, who is also a local builder. "Some folks are not looking at existing houses. There is value out there in the existing homes. We need to be aware of that."

The demand for new houses is largely attributable to mortgage interest rates that are still low, Gooding said, and rates are projected to stay low in the short term.

He said market conditions have favored buyers over the

PROGRESS REPORT

CONSTRUCTION

past two years, but there have been enough buyers in the past few months that home prices seem to be rising. Another factor that favors buyers over the short run is the cost of lumber. "Lumber prices are pretty stable now, but are projected to rise," Gooding said. Marcy Asher, vice president of residential real estate lending at Twin Falls-based First Federal Savings Bank, said construction lending is active in this area. Asher also pointed out a large inventory of existing homes on the market competing with the new construction, but lending activity for purchase of existing homes remains strong. Lending

for construction has increased over past years.

"We have record numbers of construction loans on the books at this time," she said.

Asher said First Federal made about 40 loans for about \$4.5 million for single-family construction in 2002 through May. Those loans were for homes in a broad range of values, from \$90,000 to \$400,000.

In 2001, selected areas of the Magic Valley logged permits for 77 more new single-family homes than in the previous year, a 12 percent increase. Specifically, the areas of the valley surveyed monthly by Wells Fargo issued 717 single-family permits during the year, up from the 640 in 2000 and the 714 in 1999.

Asher attributed First Federal's increased construction lending to the area's many new residential developments and to the bank's loan product.

"We have a construction permanent loan product that requires just one set of documents and one set of fees.

"Borrowers can eliminate interest rate risk during the project, locking in the interest rate up front," she said. "It has been a huge niche product for us in the past year."

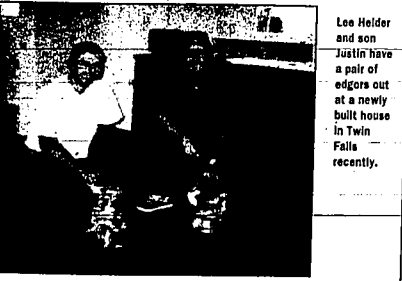
The buyers

A lot of the buyers are homeowners already living in this area who are moving up the ladder in the housing market, wanting to build something new and bigger. Many of the move-up buyers are middle-aged, Asher said. New-construction borrowers are less frequently retirees or from out-of-state, although new employers - such as Dell Computer Corp. have brought in buyers wanting to build or buy brand new homes.

And some first-time buyers are now able to build or buy a new home instead of starting out with an older house, she said. There are now contractors who will build a house with a value in the \$90,000-100,000 range.

Please see BUYERS, Page D2

SMALL INTENTIONALLY



Lee Heider and son Justin have a pair of eagers out at a newly built house in Twin Falls recently.

Some contractors would like to grow - others like things the way they are

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Lee Heider, owner of Hardwood Floors By Heider, contracts to restore the hardwood floors in an older Magic Valley home, the odds are favorable that the original flooring was put down by an ancestor.

Today, after 65 years, keeping it all in the family is still paying high dividends.

Please see SMALL, Page D2

Union aims to build careers

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Professional. Skilled. Valuable. That is the message members of both Carpenter's Union locals in southern Idaho are sharing with potential new members as well as contractors.

Being involved in a union helps promote carpentry as a "career instead of something to do until someone else comes along," said Harry Tucker, with Local 635, the Pacific Northwest Regional Council of Carpenters, based in Boise.

"We're professionals," he said. Part of their effort focuses on convincing the community and contractors that unions are good for the public. Because Idaho is a right-to-work state, that can be a tough sell. Some critics contend that higher union wages drive up construction costs, but Tucker says open shops may actually cost more because of poor-quality work from lack of training and lack of skills.

"You can pay three guys \$10 an hour and sit there and babysit them, or you can pay a journeyman \$20 an hour and go ahead and schedule the rest of the building," Tucker said.

In addition to negotiating a family-sustaining wage, family health insurance benefits and a

Carpenters-union membership

According to an occupational survey done by the Idaho Department of Labor in 2001, over 5,800 carpenters were employed across the state.

Union membership in the state is approximately 1,000 in the five locals: Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston, Boise and Idaho Falls. At one time, southern Idaho had 17 local carpenter's unions, said Peggy Hill, office manager for Local 808 in Idaho Falls. Changing technology and changing economics made larger unions more practical and the 17 were merged into one local, 808, in 1988.

As economic growth powered a construction boom in the Treasure Valley during the 1990s, a second local was chartered in Boise in 2000.

Union members who live east of Jerome belong to Local 808 in Idaho Falls, those west of Jerome belong to Local 635 in Jerome. Local 808 has approximately 300 members, while Local 635 has approximately 280 members.

ension plan, the locals also provide training programs. More than 250 classes for all skill levels are offered through

PROGRESS REPORT CONSTRUCTION

ABOUT THESE STORIES

These articles are reprinted from the August edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. Southern Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business owners and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

- Construction news inside:
- Spa business expands D4
 - Ten public projects D4
 - Restaurant remodels D5
 - Jobs in construction D5
 - Contractor licensing D5

Law requires contractors to inform buyers

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A new state law intended to help homeowners avoid paying for a home improvement or a new home twice went into effect July 1.

Senate Bill 1454, the contractor lien law, is intended to help consumers avoid having liens placed against their home or residential real property because of a construction project.

Dexter Ball, president of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co., said liens are a frequent problem in the Magic Valley, but can be a costly problem for homeowners or custom home buyers.

He cited one example that happened in Twin Falls where a woman hired a contractor to build a new home and paid the contractor an advance. Once the contractor began work, he asked for additional money to order lumber; then he increased the price for the concrete that had been poured or the lumber that had been ordered. Both the concrete and lumber suppliers filed liens against the woman's property, and she was forced to pay twice for what work had been done.

Consumer education is the primary benefit from the legislation. "This law is geared toward more consumer knowledge," said Ball, who also serves on the board of Idaho Land Title Association. SB 1454 increases consumer education in two primary areas. First, the law requires that general contractors provide the homeowners or buyers with a disclosure form that covers four key

Please see LAW, Page D3

PROGRESS REPORT CONSTRUCTION

THE WILLAMETTE CARPENTER'S TRAINING CENTER IN PORTLAND, ORE., AND THE UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS' INTERNATIONAL TRAINING CENTER IN LAS VEGAS.

In Idaho, each of the locals has a Joint Apprentices and Training Committee, made up of both labor and management. That committee develops the training standards for apprentices who choose to indenture directly into the program.

Peggy Hill, office manager for Local 808 in Idaho Falls, said the eastern Idaho program has nine apprentices. The apprentice, indenture into the program and are paid for their work while in the program and leave as journeyman carpenters. Even though the only cost to the apprentices is their books, many potential carpenters choose to enroll in Idaho State University's carpentry program and pay their own tuition and books.

"Union work is spotty," Hill explained.

AUGUST 2002

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Radio stations earn 'Best in Broadcasting' awards

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho State Broadcasters Association gave "Best in Broadcasting" awards during ceremonies in Sun Valley.

Radio station winners in the division for local commercial production, included:

- Ranger Bob at KEJZ in Twin Falls for best commercial, single, first place for "Vicious Fish."
- First place in best commercial, service, to Ranger Bob for "Hair Tech Nails."
- Second place in best commercial, service, to Ranger Bob for "Hair Tech Nails."
- In the division for promotion: KMVX in Jerome for "Steamrolling Through the Holiday with Mix 103."

Les Schwab ranks no. 1 in customer satisfaction

TWIN FALLS - J.D. Power and Associates ranked Primeville, Ore.-based Les Schwab Tire Centers as best in customer satisfaction among passenger-vehicle and light truck tire dealers for their third year in a row. The finding is part of J.D. Power's 2002

Replacement Tire Buyer Behavior and Satisfaction Study.

According to the study, one indication of the strength of Les Schwab's performance is that more than half of its customers indicated they are "delighted" with their own retailer experience - a 10 on a 10-point scale. In contrast, only about one-third of all study respondents gave their retailer the highest rating possible.

According to J.D. Power, eight out of 10 Les Schwab customers return to the company for their next tire purchases. Les Schwab's performance in personnel and service, the largest contributing customer-driven factors to retailer satisfaction, is key to its high customer-retention levels.

Les Schwab Tire Centers calls itself one of the largest independent tire dealers in the United States, with more than 340 locations throughout Oregon, Montana, California, Nevada, Alaska, Utah and Idaho - with Magic Valley locations in Bull, Hailey, Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Paul and Twin Falls.

The study is independently funded by J.D. Power and is based on responses from more than 9,400 vehicle owners in the United States who have recently purchased replacement tires for their vehicles. Les Schwab said in a press release.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and start changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times News, P.O. Box 548, 83301, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538



YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

Buyers

Continued from D1

Some borrowers want to serve as their own general contractors, but Asher said the bank recommends hiring a general contractor to do the job.

Other buyers have picked out a spot for a new home, but aren't quite ready to build, so they might use a lot loan. Asher said First Federal has done well with lot loans. These loans allow borrowers to purchase land and have up to two years after buying the lot to build on it.

The loans also help First Federal get the permanent loan, she said.

Lots of folks recently got to see what busy local contractors have to offer in the builders association's Parade of Homes, an annual event showcasing new homes.

"This Parade was outstanding," Gooding said. "We had 21 entries. We had diversity across a spectrum; from \$120,000 to \$360,000."

Gooding estimated 1,500 people went through the open homes. He thought builders were happy with the turnout.

"Four of the homes in the

parade were sold to Dell employees at the event. The purchaser of one of Gooding's own houses bought it specifically because of the home network system pre-installed in the house, he said.

Prewiring a new house adds a couple of thousand dollars to the cost of the home and is easier than doing a retrofit, he said. And he sees more technology built into homes in the future, such as high-speed Internet access, networks and security systems.

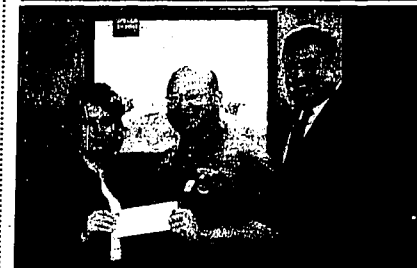
High-tech features used to be available in million-dollar homes, he said, but are now available to anyone who wants to customize. In the future, he said, a homeowner from work could dial up a wired home and adjust the thermostat, or turn the lights up.

Commercial conundrum

Recent commercial construction in Magic Valley has been highly visible; however, one Twin Falls commercial contractor said a lot of the work went to firms from outside of the area.

Mike Snodgrass, part owner of Stanley Associates Inc. in Twin

CONTRIBUTIONS



Heather Walker and Chuck Byler of Wells Fargo Bank present a \$3,000 donation to Bryan Matsuka, director of the Region IV Idaho Council on Economic Education. ICEE gives nearly one thousand Magic Valley economics and government students a chance to implement the economic theories and concepts they learn in the classroom.

Wells Fargo Bank gave \$3,000 to the Region IV Idaho Council on Economic Education to support economic education in south-central Idaho.

The council's Region IV received financial support this year from Farm Bureau Insurance, as well.

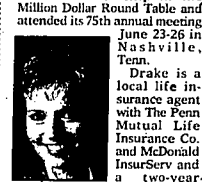
The ICEE recently sponsored the 2nd Annual International Economic Summit for economics and government students, and the ICEE will use the donation to enhance the program in Magic Valley.

Each semester the program involves 750-1,000 students in the region.

Economic summits require volunteers to serve as mock international bankers, submit secretaries and representatives of the United States. This year volunteers included Rob and Gene Sturgill of Edward D. Jones, Chuck Byler of Wells Fargo Mortgage, Evelyn Perkins from Murtaugh High School, Carrie Ploss from Twin Falls High School and College of

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Laura Drake earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table and attended its 75th annual meeting June 23-26 in Nashville, Tenn.



Laura Drake

Drake is a local life insurance agent with The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. and McDonald InsurServ and a two-year MDRT member.

During the meeting, speakers discussed subjects of concern to those in the life insurance and financial services business. Experts in such areas as estate planning, taxes, business and law shared their knowledge. MDRT membership is meant to be a standard of sales excellence in the life insurance and financial services business.

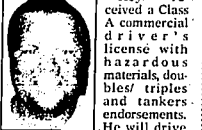
Drake and her husband, Randy, have two children and live in Filtr.

TWIN FALLS - Psychiatric Services, at 493 Eastland Drive, announced the addition of psychiatric Dr. Ron Cantone to its counseling staff.

Timothy J. Davis and Donna Person are new members of the company's case management and psychosocial rehabilitation team for adults and children. Davis and Person hold bachelor's degrees in psychology.

Psychiatric Services can be reached at 732-0995.

TWIN FALLS - Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls announced the graduation of Bill Key of Hansen on June 24.



Bill Key

Key received a Class A commercial driver's license with hazardous materials, doubles, trailers and tankers endorsements. He will drive for C.R. England.

TWIN FALLS - Jules Harrison Ford, part of the Middlekoff Automotive Group, announced the addition of Ron Rogers to its body shop staff. Rogers has 20 years' technical and managerial body shop experience.

Also, Mike Patterson was promoted to body shop manager. He has been with Jules Harrison Ford for 11.5 years and in the profession for 19 years.

BURLEY - Arlene Kerbs and Debbie Povlsen recently celebrated 35 years of employment at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Kerbs is a licensed practical nurse in the birth center. Kerbs has also worked in several other departments in the hospital.



Arlene Kerbs

Povlsen is a registered nurse on the medical and surgical floor. Povlsen was medical floor supervisor in 1974-75. Both have seen many changes in nursing and the advancement in technology over the past 35 years. A major event for the two happened in 1995, when Cassia Memorial Hospital moved to its new location and became Cassia Regional Medical Center.

HEYBURN - Doug Brown, a graduate of the training program for power line personnel. The Merchant's Job Training and Safety Program is administered to line personnel in 38 states. MJTS is also under contract with National Rural Electric Cooperative Association International Ltd. supplying a Spanish program to use around the world.

The academic program is administered through computers and fax machines for immediate response including assistance through a Web site. Each participating utility has an acting training coordinator administering "closed book" testing. The coordinators manage their own people throughout the training process from rules set by the MJTS and a statewide association.

RUPERT - Joel Rogers of Rupert served in the House of Delegates at the annual conference of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists recently in Birmingham, Ala. Rogers is director of medical imaging at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and president of the Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Rogers is the father of three children, is married to Geri Rogers. He has been involved in the medical imaging profession for more than 26 years.

The 23-member House of Delegates is ASRT's governing body. Delegates, elected by the membership, meet annually to debate issues and set direction for the profession. The ASRT represents more than 97,000 medical imaging and radiation therapy professionals.

Falls, said the flurry of commercial construction in Twin Falls - particularly near the canyon rim - has not really boosted business for local commercial builders.

Local general contractors were not invited to put in bids for many of the jobs, Snodgrass said. The big chain stores often have their own list of preferred contractors that go wherever the chain decides to expand.

"Two years ago we did \$7 million of work, and last year we did three," he said. "We're kind of ducking for cover right now."

It is tough for a guy who gears up to add a lot of overhead based on \$7 million of business, then sees it drop to \$3 million, he said.

"It's survival of the fittest right now," he said.

On the other hand, Stanley Associates recently won a job in Carson City, Nev., to build a new PETS-MART store. The pet supply company operates more than 550 superstores in the United States and Canada.

Snodgrass said Stanley Associates got on PETS-MART's "good list" after building the

chain's Twin Falls store in late 2000 and early 2001. That building, with 19,235 square feet, had a permit value of about \$650,000.

The company is doing some local jobs. Snodgrass said Stanley Associates is finishing up the work on the building on Addison Avenue West. The company is doing some work for Amalgamated Sugar and other small jobs, including the remodeling of a retail space on Blue Lakes Boulevard for Samuel's Jewelers.

Jason Meyerhoeffer, commercial loan administrator at First Federal, said the number of new commercial projects locally has declined some.

"I don't believe we're having the number of new commercial construction projects but we are still seeing some pretty high-dollar projects," he said.

Meyerhoeffer also said a rush of professional and office projects dating from a couple of years ago has slowed down recently and seems to be in "pretty good balance now."

Even so, he said First Federal's commercial real estate portfolio keeps growing.

Small

Continued from D1

lot too much has changed in the field of wood hood.

"And where the restoration of hardwood is concerned, there's something special about working on a floor my dad helped build," Lee Heider said.

He took over the family business in 1977 after learning the trade by helping his own father, Darrell Heider.

"I have five sons and they've all helped out at one time or another, but it's my youngest son that's staying with it," Lee Heider said.

But the younger Heider had not always been sure.

"I really didn't think I'd be working with my dad," Justin Heider said, "but after being gone a few years, I missed it."

Among the company's largest projects have been the gymnasium floor at the College of Southern Idaho and the flooring at Idaho Youth Ranch.

"But no job is too small," said Lee Heider, who works on each job for which he contracts. That's why Heider has used the services of some part-time help in the past, he has no plans for company growth.

also does classic and custom designs, and offers glissa (no wax) finishes.

And the customer always has the final say. Heider said in reference to a recent job for someone who wanted alder, cherry, hickory, walnut and white oak side by side in a tongue-in-groove floor.

Self-employed but not alone

Another Magic Valley flooring contractor who operates by the two jobs is Jodi Sabia, whose statement is Ed Sabia of Sabia Floors.

Sabia opened the business after working in the area for more than 10 years under local contractor.

The business is a family affair with wife, Jodi, the company secretary, and daughters Ashley, 12, and Shardai, soon to be 11.

"They're young, but they are lots of help. They've had to learn the names of the tools and can now help organize supplies and help put things away," Jodi Sabia said.

The company is busy enough to also employ one full-time and three part-time employees.

"I worked every day this past

year. I never took one day off, not even on Sundays, because some customers like to be home when the work is being done," Ed Sabia said.

According to Jodi Sabia, jobs are booked at least a month in advance, with a few jobs already scheduled into January. The company's largest contract has been 32 units of an apartment complex.

Besides jobs done for homeowners directly, the business contracts with local carpet retailers, and with restoration companies throughout the area, where jobs can range from linoleum in a small bathroom to all of the floors in a brand new home.

Though flooring will remain his specialty, Ed Sabia sees potential for his company to expand a few years down the road. But don't look for an advertisement in the phone book.

"For now it's mostly word of mouth," Ed Sabia said, "and my customers are the best advertisement I can get."

A slice of the concrete business

Another local, specialized business fills a niche in the world of concrete.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Your child's teacher wants to tell you something.

See page E-1 to find out what it is.



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Day of reckoning CEOs must swear to accuracy of financial reports on August 14

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON—In a year of massive accounting scandals, huge bankruptcies, horrified investors — and the conviction of accounting firm Arthur Andersen — Aug. 14 can be considered a day of reckoning.

That's the government's deadline for many of the nation's largest companies to submit sworn statements from their chief executives about financial officers certifying the accuracy of recent financial reports — an unprecedented move designed to help restore investor confidence.

The election-year wave of business scandals has driven the market down to record lows and threatened political damage to the White House and President Bush's Republican Party. It helped speed through Congress the most far-reaching government crackdown on business fraud in 70 years, which Bush eagerly signed into law Tuesday as he promised "hard time" for corporate wrongdoers.

Already, the administration has urged companies to file the statements before the deadline set by the Securities and Exchange Commission as of Friday, 25 had done so — including Amazon.com Inc., American Airlines parent AMR Corp., Federal Express Corp., Oracle Corp., PepsiCo Inc., Southwest Airlines Co. and Texas Instruments Inc. So far, no early filer has indicated it had to restate its financial reports.

The SEC's order, issued June 27 — the day after the agency filed civil fraud charges against WorldCom for having disguised nearly \$4 billion in expenses — sent a seismic wave through corporate America.

"It has shaken the people up," said Georgetown University securities law professor Donald Langevoort, a former special counsel at the SEC. "I wouldn't want to be the CEO to figure things out."

For CEOs, "it's going to be increasingly difficult to say, 'I relied on the auditors,'" said Thomas Sjöblom, a partner at law firm Chadbourne & Parke in New York who was an SEC attorney in the 1980s and 1990s.

CEOs and chief financial officers who falsely certify their company reports could be prosecuted and imprisoned, SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt has warned. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill has said an "avalanche" of quick filings would help demonstrate that most companies have been honest with investors.

But the filings also may reveal that some companies inflated earnings in earlier reports and are now revising them downward. Already, Denver-based WorldCom Communications, under SEC investigation for its accounting of

\$1.1 billion in revenue, has said it discovered errors in its 2000 and 2001 reports.

Quest, the biggest local phone service provider in 14 Western states, has not yet filed the new statements, which are meant to vouch for the accuracy of reports for the quarter ended June 30 or other second quarter for companies not on a calendar-year system.

New disclosures of irregularities could deepen anxiety among investors, who already have seen savings evaporate during more than two months of punishing losses on Wall Street.

Enron started the string of corporate scandals when it collapsed into bankruptcy in December.

In later months, companies including Kmart, WorldCom — the biggest bankruptcy ever — and another big telecom concern, Global Crossing, have trooped into federal bankruptcy court seeking protection from creditors.

The SEC is investigating dozens of big companies for accounting problems, Arthur Andersen was convicted of criminal charges for shredding Enron audit documents, and executives at Adelphia Communications and WorldCom were led off in handcuffs.

"I do believe there are going to be significant restatements" of earnings, SEC Chairman Alan Greenspan told House members last month, saying they are unlikely to damage the economy.

What about their effect on a jittery stock market? If the market on Aug. 14 is higher than now and there are lots of earnings revisions, "the market could be vulnerable to a pull-back," said Alfred Goldman, chief market strategist at brokerage A.G. Edwards Inc. in St. Louis.

A.G. Edwards itself is on the SEC's list of 947 companies — all with annual earnings exceeding \$1.2 billion — that fall under the new requirement.

The market's reaction also will depend on which companies admit error, Goldman said. "If it's GE, it would have an impact," he said. "If it's 'Gee Whiz,' the market wouldn't care."

General Electric's CEO and chief financial officer filed statements certifying the company's reports on Wednesday.

On the plus side, the CEOs' statements mean Wall Street will get a torrent of earnings reports that can be assumed to be clean. The statements and earnings reports will be filed to the SEC on a rolling basis. Many of the 947 companies — those that use a calendar year for reporting results — must submit them by the close of business on the 14th. The rest, using fiscal-year reporting, need not file until later; on the first day they normally would be required to submit their annual or quarterly reports.



Dalymean Greg Ledbetter locks a security gate on his dairy near Wendell. Experts say dairies are particularly susceptible to terrorist attacks because of the sheer volume of service traffic that comes onto a dairy every day.

Ag appears vulnerable to attack

TWIN FALLS — By its very nature, agriculture is inherently vulnerable to attacks by terrorists, experts say.

"Agriculture is a soft target," said David Hussell, interim director of the USDA's Animal Disease Center of Plum Island in New York. "Terrorists can't match the U.S. head-to-head militarily, but they can identify soft targets."

Agriculture may be an attractive target because it impacts other industries, which magnifies the economic chaos from an attack. When the United Kingdom suffered through an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease last year, UK agriculture lost \$12 million a week; tourism lost \$140 million, Hussell said.

And it's easier to attack livestock than humans. There are 22 Class A pathogens that are virulent and lethal to livestock that U.S. producers do not routinely vaccinate for. In comparison, the Center for Disease Control reports only six Class A pathogens that humans are susceptible to.

Changes in how livestock are raised and transported has made animal agriculture, particularly dairies, open to attack. Hussell said. Not only are dairies larger and more concentrated today, but dairies have outsourced much of the supplies and services needed to keep a dairy running. Between veterinarians, milkers, feed trucks, tankers to collect the milk, and sales representatives, dairies can easily have more than 50 vehicles day coming and going.



Study looks for ways to improve irrigation system
CAREY — A federal grant is helping a local irrigation district evaluate the potential impacts if a long-held goal is finally realized.

For nearly 30 years, the Little Wood River Irrigation District has been looking into the possibility of converting its leaky open canal system to a closed gravity pressurized system. The conversion has the potential to save electricity and water, and improve wildlife habitat in the area.

Gravely soils in the upper reaches of the 13,000-acre project are responsible for a 30 percent water loss before water is delivered for irrigation purposes. Ditch losses are so great that many people living in Carey who have just a few water shares can't get their irrigation water and are using drinking water instead, which taxes the city's water supply. Occasionally the city wells goes dry.

Some producers must re-apply for Oust aid

RUPERT — Some growers, who applied for shares of \$5 million compensation for crops damaged by the herbicide Oust, will have to put their signature on a new application.

Wayne Hammon, Idaho Farm Service Agency executive director, said some farmers added language in the remarks section of their original application that would require them to come in and put their signature on a new application.

If farmers said anything in the remarks section that refers to the lawsuit, they need to sign a new application, Hammon said. "We can't have that reference to the lawsuit in the application," Hammon said, adding that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has no position on the lawsuit.

The fur files over leather basketball jersey at NCAA

BOISE — Leather basketballs will soon be history at National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship games.

The NCAA announced in May that composite or synthetic balls, are replacing traditional leather balls beginning in 2003. Criticism over the switch from a natural byproduct to a synthetic substitute has not come from coaches, teams or players. Instead, NCAA's decision has put a hurt under the National

Cattlemen's Beef Association's saddle. NCBA accused the NCAA of giving too much credence to animal welfare groups.

Walt Barnhart, director of trade media for NCBA, said PETA is not a credible organization, and NCAA's ruling for the synthetic ball would be understandable if the decision was based on economics or preference but "to date, NCAA has not offered that information."

Twin Falls grower Hayes joins barley commission

TWIN FALLS — A barley grower with a history of advocating the interests of grain producers has been picked to serve on the Idaho Barley Commission.

Evyn Hayes was appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to serve a three-year term on the commission. He represents eastern Idaho from Power County to the Wyoming and Utah borders.

Hayes has been a "part of" the history of advocating the interests of grain producers has been picked to serve on the Idaho Barley Commission. He represents eastern Idaho from Power County to the Wyoming and Utah borders. Hayes has been a "part of" the history of advocating the interests of grain producers has been picked to serve on the Idaho Barley Commission.

Law
Continued from D1
areas before any project costing \$2,000 or more begins. A sample of the disclosure form can be found on the Idaho Building Contractors Association Web site at www.ibca.org.
Contractors must explain that homeowners or buyers have the right to ask the general contractor to obtain lien waivers from any subcontractor or supplier. The contractor can charge a reasonable fee for providing that service.
Next, the homeowners or buy-

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ers must be informed that they have the right to ask the general contractor to prove he or she is carrying general liability insurance and worker's compensation insurance for any employees.

Third, homeowners or buyers must be informed that they have the opportunity to purchase an extended policy of title insurance that will "cover" certain unfiled or unrecorded liens. Homeowners have the chance to purchase this insurance, but many don't, and that can leave title companies holding the bag when an undisclosed lien comes to light.
And finally, homeowners or buyers must be made aware of the opportunity to purchase — at

the homeowners' expense — a surety or completion bond up to the total value of the construction project.
The law also requires general contractors to provide the homeowner or buyer with a list of the business names and phone numbers of subcontractors — the electricians, plumbers, sheetrockers — who provided services of at least \$500. The list gives homeowners a chance to contact the subcontractors and make sure they have all been paid before making a final

settlement with the general contractor.
Jeff Gooding, president of the Magic Valley Builders Association, said many professional builders already cover many of these requirements with individuals purchasing custom homes, although not as formally as the new law requires.
He is concerned about how the new law will affect smaller contractors who may find the effort of getting a surety bond is more bother than a project is worth.

And he worries that individuals who do not consider themselves to be general contractors — such as a carpenter replacing windows or carpet layers — will run afoul of the new law when they do a project costing more than \$2,000.
Nonetheless, Gooding believes the law will accomplish its goal of better educating consumers to avoid potential costly liens.
"As a homeowner you don't deal with liens every day, and the purpose of the law is to give you information to avoid liens," he said.

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AUGUST 2002

MONEY

Soaking in expansion

Pool, spa business gets larger

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 24 years, entrepreneur Jim Paxton has owned and operated Snake River Pool & Spa Inc. in Twin Falls. He has watched 19 competitors exit the market, though others remain.

Paxton has seen a lot of changes on Blue Lakes Boulevard, doing business there for 22 years.

With growth in his own business, a move was in order.

"We just needed a larger and more modern facility to display our products and a better way to provide customer service. We wanted to position our business for continued growth, too," Paxton said.

Instead of finding a larger retail space elsewhere, Paxton decided to build on the property he and his wife, Barbara, already owned on Blue Lakes.

Paxton's experience with the development shows how an entrepreneur can take on a major project and a lot of risk and succeed by careful management and by bringing in other talented business people to help.

In April, Paxton celebrated the grand opening of his new 4,500-square-foot showroom and customer service center. Snake River Pool & Spa for 20 years had been in a converted house with about 1,200 square feet upstairs, 1,000 square feet in the basement and a storage yard in back.

The project began with decisions to purchase property a long time ago. And it hinged on a "certain deal that was really in the making — purchase of the neighboring Weston Inn.

For three years, Paxton regularly spoke with the owner of the Weston Inn about selling some property to him. Property Paxton wanted so he could site his own building along the property line.

"In order to get the maximum amount of building space out of this property, it was critical we could build right up next to the motel," he said.

The Paxtons were unsuccessful in buying just the Weston Inn's separate building, that sits across Florence Avenue from the main building on the northeast corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes.

But, finally, Paxton's patience and perseverance paid off. The Paxton deal that was really in the making — purchase of the Weston Inn from Roscoe Weston in June 2001.

They had the help of Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate & Appraisal in Twin Falls and Tom Monroe of Sun Valley Associates, who co-brokered the deal with Weston. Weston was also the owner of the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, which he sold and which has since been torn down.

"Without acquiring the motel we would not have been able to do what we have done here," Paxton said.

The Paxtons now own a Twin Falls landmark, but they were involved in operating the Weston Inn. The motel is leased to Jim and Elizabeth Jurgens, who own the Super 7 Motel in Historic Old Towne.

Assembling a team
The Paxtons formed a limited liability company and began developing The Blue Lakes Place — a name Paxton had trademarked years ago in anticipation of future opportunities.

"Again thinking ahead, two years before developing this property, Paxton had already worked with architect Ivan Stone on conceptual drawings for Blue Lakes Place.

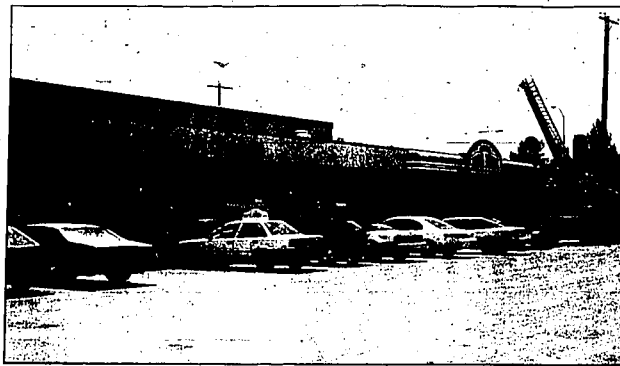
"That was very helpful," he said.

But once the Paxtons completed the deal with Weston, they chose to go with another Twin Falls architect, Russ Lively, with his computer-aided drafting system.

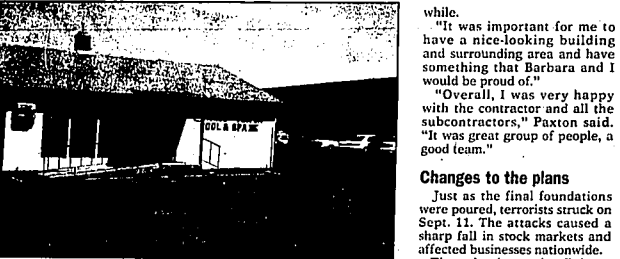
From earlier borrowing experience, Paxton knew Ernie Bengeocher of Magic Valley Bank, and that is where the Paxtons went for a loan for Blue Lakes Place.

"My wife, Barbara, and I had a relationship with Magic Valley Bank. However, we did check with other lenders to make sure Magic Valley Bank was competitive — they were very competitive."

Darren Hall Construction was selected as the general contractor. Hall had a lot of experience building commercial projects and had a good reputation, Paxton said.



Snake River Pool & Spa owner Jim Paxton recently opened his new showroom and customer service center on Blue Lakes Boulevard. After construction had begun, Paxton added a tenant space on the west end of the building, right, where workers install awnings.



The business occupied this converted house for 20 years, before moving into the newly built showroom and customer service center, right. Paxton said the house had not yet decided which of several potential uses he will make of the old structure.

"It was a need for speed," Paxton said. They had a narrow window in which to put this project together, and Lively was able to provide the Paxtons with drawings rapidly.

"Then the project had to be bid, a price had to be put together," Paxton said. "We had to go through the appraisal process with the lender, then we were also working with Ray Parrish at SBA — the Small Business Administration in putting this together."

It took about 60 days to complete the design, to get a quote from a general contractor, to go through the appraisal process, and to get the financing with the local lender and SBA.

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10 public projects

Construction work around valley brings chances for growth

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

1. Rupert's Wilson Theater
With the completion of decorative masonry work recently, the Wilson Theater Building in Rupert has begun to take on its former 1920s-era look.

For three years now, Renaissance Arts Inc., which developed from the Rupert Renaissance Initiative group, has been working to achieve its goal of a structure that could bring economic development potential to the city.

The building can seat 600 people in the auditorium, has space for meetings and conferences upstairs and four storefronts at the street level.

Organizers of Renaissance Arts see the building as a place that can bring 116 community events into town each year.

The question most frequently asked is when will the \$2.4 million project be done, said Earl Corless, a member of Renaissance Arts board of directors and supervisor of construction.

The completion date depends on money, which comes from grants and fund-raisers, Corless said.

So far, about \$700,000 has been put into the building, including the \$50,000 purchase price, which Rupert paid for the building, he said.

"It was in sad shape when we got it," Corless said. "It will be one of the showcases of Magic Valley when we're done."

2. Wendell sewer line
A new sewer in Wendell will facilitate growth, said Mayor Paul Isaacson.

The city is in the process of adding 12,000 feet of sewer line, which will replace 78 septic tanks, he said.

"To be prepared for growth and to attract possible traffic from Interstate 84 the community needs to have good infrastructure in place, Isaacson said.

Two years ago, a \$1.2 million major water project was completed. Wendell then started on the sewer project, which is about two-thirds of the way to completion and is expected to cost \$700,000.

Both projects are partially supported by the Idaho Department of Commerce grants and are intended to be the basis of further development.

"We're up and coming in this little community," Isaacson said.

3. Idaho State Police facility
Construction on the Idaho State Police regional headquarters is expected to be completed by the end of next year if the weather cooperates.

Site work preparation for construction on the new 13,000-square-foot facility has started. The facility will occupy four acres at 200 S. 50 W. and house 200 patrol officers and seven detectives. The project is expected to cost about \$4 million, city engineer.

Water and sewer lines have already been installed to the ISP site. City crews will start work on the curbs and gutters right away, said Scott Bybee, city engineer.

4. Tri-Cities recreation
Including Paul and Heyburn in Rupert's recreation program to create Tri-Cities Recreation has helped increase Rupert Recreation revenue from about \$18,000 in previous years to \$50,000 this year.

An increase of 120 to 130 percent was seen in youth sports programs since the alliance between the three cities was made, said Ron Dietz, Rupert Recreation director. Participants pay \$15 fees.

Money has been used to install new recreation facilities such as soccer fields, a playground and a volleyball pit. It has also gone to make improvements such as new backstops and scoreboards at ball diamonds and improvements at the Rupert municipal pool.

5. Jerome water
The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency awarded a contract for \$432,500 to Terex, a construction company from Great Falls, Mont., to build an underground water storage tank at the Marshall well site located at 2573 S. Lincoln St.

The 1-million gallon water storage tank is being manufactured now and should be on-site by August. Once it is completed and

shipped to the site, construction can begin. The water storage tank will be added to the Marshall well, which is being added to the city water system to increase water pressure and fire flow to the south, street of the city, said Scott Bybee, city engineer. The water tank construction project will include pipe at the tank site and fire hydrants in the area.

6. Burley works
Burley just completed a \$116,000 skate park and is in the planning stages for two other major projects. A design has been completed for an \$18 million to \$25 million sewer plant.

The current plant does not meet EPA requirements," said Mark Milton, Burley's bond issuer.

"We need more processing capability."

The new plant, which must be in operation within three years, will be paid for by raising rates, bond issues and low interest

loans, Milton said. The federal government will be chipping in \$225 million.

In addition, a plan for downtown revitalization has just been completed using \$34,000 from the city budget. The plan includes restoring historic structures, improving sidewalks, adding new streetlights and improving

parking in about 12 blocks of the core area, Milton said. The plan also addresses parking and traffic issues.

Plans include breaking the project into phases, applying for grants and forming a business improvement district.

7. Twin Falls parks
In the past year, \$416,000 was invested in improvements at Shoshone Falls park including exchanging the old chain link fence for decorative fencing, reducing the parking lot and installing a path along the top edge. The cost was split with Idaho Power.

Improvements at the park are ongoing as money becomes available, said Dennis Bowyer, director of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.

8. Buhl revitalization
Buhl has a major revitalization project in the works. The project includes curb, gutter, streets, sidewalk and a traffic light in the eight-block downtown core area, said Scott Bybee, city engineer.

Money for the \$2 million project is coming from an Idaho Department of Commerce grant for about \$300,000 and an Idaho Transportation Department grant of about \$800,000. Business owners and the city will pay the balance.

The line was deteriorated and undersized, Young said. The city up-sized 860 feet of pipe from 8 to 12 inches.

About 1,000 feet of deteriorated 10-inch line in the area of Longview Fibre Co. was replaced. In the same area about 400 feet of line underneath a utility sewer burst in place and new pipe put in its place.

"We're now in pretty good shape relative to sewer in that area," Young said.

9. Sewers for growth
A \$133,869 sewer project in southern parts of Twin Falls has brought the sewer to standards and prepared that industrial area to meet demands of potential growth, said Gary Young, Twin Falls city engineer.

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"We're now in pretty good shape relative to sewer in that area," Young said.

10. An eye for Paul
In May of 2001 the residents of Paul got to see their aging and deteriorating sewer system when Rich Rau, Paul's public works director, showed a video at a public hearing.

The video, which was made as part of a \$50,000 utility study, convinced residents that a \$3 million sewer upgrade is necessary. Residents later passed a bond issue by about 72 percent, Rau said. The city is working on getting grants to pay for the part the bond won't cover.

Rau said the city should be able to bond for the sewer. A moratorium on building in Paul has expired, but before the city can annex any subdivisions, the sewer must be fixed, said Mayor Randy Jones.

Down the road

Prominent construction projects on roads and highways will be covered in the next issue of Southern Idaho Business.

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while. "It was important for me to have a nice-looking building and surrounding area and have something that Barbara and I would be proud of."

"Overall, I was very happy with the contractor and all the subcontractors," Paxton said. "It was great group of people, a good team."

Changes to the plans
Just as the final foundations were poured, terrorists struck on Sept. 11. The attacks caused a sharp fall in stock markets and affected businesses nationwide.

The shock made Paxton rethink his development, too. "The uncertainty following the attacks caused him to spend a lot of time deciding whether he could accomplish the same goals for Snake River Pool & Spa in a smaller area," he said.

"Working with the general contractor, working with the architect and my employees, we were able to determine that we could do the same thing in a smaller area," he said.

Paxton made the whole building larger by about 450 square feet, but shrank Snake River Pool & Spa's space by about 900 square feet.

The changes allowed the Paxtons to build 1,500 square feet of leasable space facing Blue Lakes which would help pay for the building and the development.

Papa John's Pizza now occupies the space on a long-term lease.

The changes delayed the completion date and pushed the Paxtons' budget beyond its original limit.

But Paxton went back to the bank and SBA and explained what he wanted to do. "They were more than willing to work with us and understood our position," he said.

Paxton said that because of changes made during the development and building process, he went over budget by about 5 percent. Other factors such as landscaping and interior finishes also pushed the budget past the projected amount.

He felt, however, that the overruns increased the value of the property and the appraised value. Paxton did not name a figure for the appraised value, or for his investment in the development, but said the couple's investment is a long-term one.

"We feel today that we made the right decision," he said.

Digging into it

Hall and Paxton negotiated the deal with subcontractors. Paxton said he liked the fact that Hall would do the foundation, the framing and the roofing, so fewer subcontractors would be involved.

"I know that a lot of contractors often shut everything out," he said.

"Paxton stayed involved with the project on a number of levels."

"I had a good relationship with Larry Fairbanks at PMF Inc. Larry was able to work with me in getting the ground prepared and ready for Darren Hall Construction to come in and do the foundation."

Paxton said he was responsible for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

Because of moisture coming off the spas, Paxton wanted to make certain the showroom had good air circulation. He chose Dan Brizec of Brizec Heating & Air Conditioning to do the work.

Paxton was also responsible for some of the finish items such as painting and interior decor.

"The details consumed a lot of my time. I wanted the showroom to have an inviting and comfortable feel. I wanted the showroom to present an image that we were a company that was going to be around for a

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The tricks of remodeling

Restaurateur begins with flexibility in mind

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Going over budget in his remodeling project didn't surprise Twin Falls restaurateur Tony Tse.

He has done remodeling work before and had an idea of what to expect when his family bought the building at 607 Blue Lakes Blvd. and decided to move Jade Restaurant from its former location on Kimberly Road.

People have to be realistic, Tse said. Until a business owner actually starts knocking down walls, tearing out tables or plumbing, there is no way to know exactly what he or she will run into. In this case, moving a restaurant presented a challenge, as cinder block walls had to be demolished.

"You always set up a budget and a time frame. If you do not have a framework to work with you are going to lose control of your project," Tse said. But "I think on a remodeling job you seldom come within budget."

The work went 20 percent over Tse's projected budget. He would not say how much was spent overall on the project.

The restaurateur added a Mongolian grill but said little else was changed in the move from Kimberly Road.

Tse said the decision to move the restaurant from Kimberly Road was mostly about clientele.

"The thing with Kimberly Road is that it is OK for lunch, but dinner is kind of spotty. It is hard to build up a steady business on that side of town," he said. Tse said he thinks the traffic flow will be better for his business on Blue Lakes.

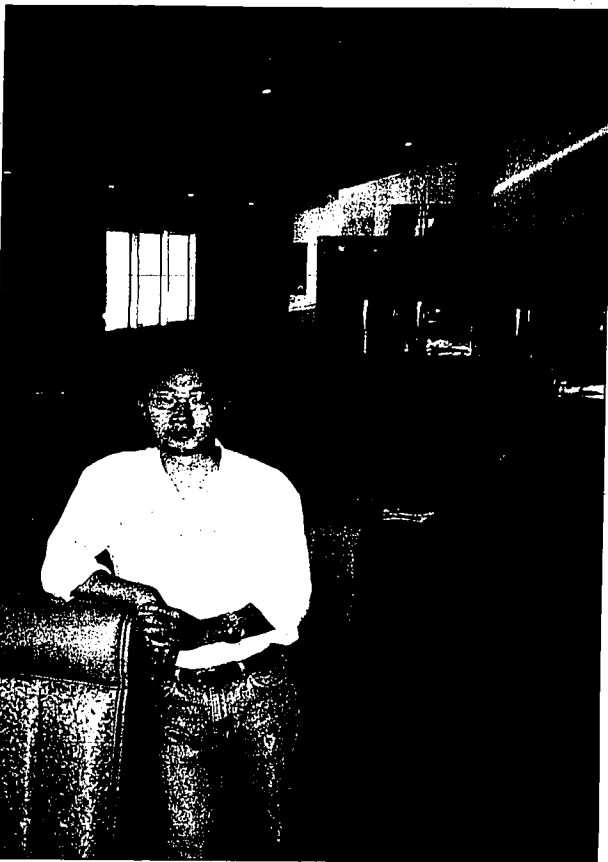
The old restaurant remained open while Tse prepared the new location. He put in long hours during the three-month project, working with contractors and performing some of the remodeling work himself.

Tse recommends getting inspectors involved at an early stage and not taking shortcuts if at all possible. He also stressed the importance of getting reputable subcontractors or a general contractor.

"If you don't have good people to help you out, that's when - no matter what kind of budget, what kind of framework - it is just going to fall apart."

Tse did not hire a general contractor for this job but suggested many business owners would be better off with a general in charge of a project.

"If they don't have someone to help them that they know, it's



Tony Tse said it took three months to remodel the Blue Lakes Boulevard building before he could open Jade Restaurant at its new location.

better to hire a trustworthy general contractor, because that is something that will save a lot of headaches."

Tse had help from Gary Ledbetter.

"He was here every single day, he was basically my backup," Tse

said. Ledbetter also did most of the carpentry work at the restaurant.

Besides costing a little more than planned, the project also took longer than expected.

Tse's advice for owners considering remodeling is to expect the

worst and hope for better.

"You set your budget, but you always expect it to go over, so don't depress yourself too much when it happens to take a month longer. You really don't know what you are getting into until you actually jump into it."

Builders group still pushes for license

Failed legislative attempt frustrates association efforts

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A collection of contractors are fighting an uphill battle for a general contractor license to be required by Idaho law.

Idaho Building Contractors Association, Magic Valley Builders Association and other builders associations supported a bill in the Idaho Senate in 2000 that would have required contractors to be licensed.

"By an unrecorded voice vote, it was sent back to committee and died in committee," said Larry Novak, of Twin Falls, past president of the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

The contractor associations have been working on trying to get license requirements in Idaho for more than 20 years, Novak said.

The MVBA, a nonprofit organization, is affiliated with the Idaho Building Contractors Association and the National Association of Home Builders.

"We represent the building industry and related businesses by striving to promote quality building practices, standards and ethics," the MVBA Web site reads. "Our goal is to benefit the community and industry through government interaction, education and promotion of economic growth."

The associations plan to work on the wording of the bill and try again.

"Potentially next year we will try to introduce some legislation," Novak said.

The contractor associations want to try to protect the public from shoddy work.

"Our intent is to bring the building industry into more of a professional light within the community," he said. "The greatest investment of a lifetime is put together without a license."

"As the building industry grows, there are many who call themselves contractors who are hurting the economy, said Cindy-Schmidt, a former MVBA president.

"When they go under and

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leave hills, it hurts everybody," she said. "There have been some who have really left the community in the lurch."

Some of the shoddy work; others are paid in advance for projects they do not finish, Schmidt said.

Many contractors do not have liability or workers' compensation insurance, Novak said.

"They are putting the homeowner at risk," he said.

But making these requirements in Idaho has thus far been impossible, Schmidt said.

"The people hate regulation," she said.

While legislation requiring a license has not passed, builder associations have formed an organization that can help customers learn about contractors.

Customers can research a contractor's qualifications through Registered Master Builders, which has a database of information about contractors registered with the organization.

"We always encourage the homeowner to research the potential builder they are working with," Novak said.

Customers should always get referrals for potential builders and ask about the quality of their work, ability to have the job done on time, and other aspects of contracting, he said.

"Schmidt agrees that people need to research contractors."

"Some of these people are really getting taken," she said. "While people continue to be harmed by unregulated builders, the builder organization is continuing to fight for legislation, Novak said."

But Schmidt said it continues to be an uphill fight.

"We fought hard and put out a lot of money," she said. "We are very frustrated."

Check first

To learn about particular contractors, check with Registered Master Builders through Idaho Building Contractors Association at 889-284-4222. Or contact Magic Valley Builders Association at 736-8991 or www.magicvalleybuilders.org.

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Area builders aim for closer links to CSI program

A lot of training for construction is done on job

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Earl Williamson remembers being on construction job sites with his dad when he was as young as 4 or 5 years old. His first job was picking up nails, but he soon moved on to driving nails - thousands of nails.

In contrast, his grandson just became a journeyman electrician after taking four semesters of classes while working. The grandson drove to the College of Southern Idaho for night classes two times a week from his job site in the Wood River Valley. In Idaho, electricians and plumbers are required to be licensed, which requires the intensive training.

Between those two extremes - on-the-job training and stringent licensing requirements - are where most of today's construction workers fall. Changes in insurance requirements mean that youngsters cannot be on the job site until they are about 16 years old.

"If I wait until a kid is 16, I've lost a lot of critical training time," Williamson said.

Williamson owns Pace Setter Homes LLC in Twin Falls and is vice president of Magic Valley Builders Association.

Pay-in-construction-related jobs

Compiled by analysts at the Idaho Department of Labor, the "Idaho Occupational Employment & Wage Survey" for 2001 uses survey responses from employers throughout the state. The "middle range wage" encompasses wages at different levels of experience and covers 50 percent of the people in an occupation. In other words, 25 percent of the people in that occupation earn less than the low number in the range, and 25 percent earn more than the high number in the range.

South-central Idaho Wage Area survey (excludes Blaine County)		
	Average wage	Middle range wage
All occupations, including construction	\$12.29	\$13.73-\$21.55
Architecture and engineering occupations	\$18.29	\$21.26-\$31.09
Construction managers	\$21.26	\$14.04-\$24.65
Engineering managers	\$29.68	\$22.04-\$36.75
Construction and extraction occupations	\$13.28	\$10.27-\$15.86
First-line supervisors/managers of construction trades and extraction workers	\$18.43	\$16.97-\$20.72
Construction trades workers	\$12.64	\$10.08-\$14.89
Carpenters	\$10.30	\$9.31-\$10.89
Cement masons and concrete finishers	\$12.45	\$11.50-\$13.49
Construction laborers	\$10.29	\$8.52-\$12.11
Paving, surfacing and tamping equipment operators	\$12.69	\$11.53-\$13.68
Operating engineers and other construction equipment operators	\$13.03	\$11.25-\$13.44
Electricians	\$13.57	\$9.96-\$16.13
Glaziers	\$13.58	\$12.13-\$15.28
Pipelayers	\$10.06	\$7.69-\$12.34
Plumbers, pipefitters and steamfitters	\$13.91	\$11.02-\$16.93
Sheet metal workers	\$10.13	\$8.02-\$10.67
Helpers, construction trades	\$9.27	\$7.95-\$10.34
Other construction and related workers	\$13.37	\$11.49-\$15.61
Highway maintenance workers	\$13.20	\$11.52-\$15.42

"A lot of the knowledge in our industry is handed down from one person to another."

To try to make up some of that time, Magic Valley Builders Association is working hard to develop a greater relationship with the drafting and horticulture departments at the College of Southern Idaho, as well as the college's cabinetry and framing plant. The 2002 Parade of Homes was the first time the association used CSI students as judges. Williamson said the students did a good job because of the things

PROGRESS REPORT



CONSTRUCTION

they had learned about the industry through their classes.

Twenty-four students are already signed up for Ken Triplett's construction classes next year.

Triplett is a construction instructor in CSI's trade and industry department.

His students learn everything from cabinetmaking to furniture building to short construction from both textbooks and hands-on projects. For instance, when students do the concrete section, they visit job sites and meet on Saturdays to actually pour concrete.

"Triplett said it is important for students to learn how to do custom projects because many will work in furniture or cabinet shops. Even those who decide to work on construction crews benefit from the custom experiences."

"Students who learn how to build cabinets can install pre-built," he pointed out. "There is a need for professional, skilled woodworkers."

That need has also been recognized by the Associated General Contractors based in Boise. The organization is offering the Idaho Construction Camp-in-Work program for the second year. Twenty-three stu-

dents from the Treasure Valley, who have completed their junior or senior years in high school, are participating in the eight-week program that includes both classroom and job-site training. Four of the students are girls.

"The average age of construction-workers is 45," said Lisa Lossness, program manager for the AGC.

"We need to create a pipeline for students to get construction training."

The program teaches students basic, pre-apprentice skills. Seventeen of the students will do their five-week internships in construction projects ranging from masonry to flooring to plumbing to highway. The rest will work on residential job sites.

"We try to match the internship to the student's interest," Lossness said.

Today's perceived shortage of skilled construction workers is nothing new for Williamson. He's been in the contracting business for 36 years and said it has always been a problem-to-get-skilled-workers.

And even workers who complete an extensive training program like CSI's or the Camp-in-Work will require additional on-the-job training.

"It's pretty hard not to do on-the-job training," Williamson said.

"My dad always said he'd rather have someone who knew nothing but was willing to work than someone who knew everything but didn't want to work. I agree. I can teach someone who is willing to work."

Initiative keeps lid on property taxes

Knight Ridder News Service

Initiative 747 is succeeding in its goal of holding down property-tax increases in most of Washington's counties - and latest statistics show a report released yesterday by a conservative Seattle-based think tank.

The Washington Policy Center found that 20 of the state's 39 counties increased regular 2002 property-tax levies by 1.747's 1 percent limit, while 14 other counties held their regular levies steady or raised them less than 1 percent.

Five counties, including King and San Juan, raised their regular levies by more than 1 percent by drawing on unused taxing authority from previous years. The law lets counties, cities and other taxing districts use such "banked" taxing authority, but only once.

King County's regular property-tax levy for 2002 was 1.47 percent above the 2001 level. San Juan County, which historically has had among the state's lowest property-tax rates, topped the list with a 1.7 percent increase.

Among the state's 22 largest cities, 19 limited their 2002 regular levy increases to 1 percent or less, the study found. The three that drew on banked taxing authority for large increases were Renton (4.9 percent), Federal Way (4.8 percent) and Seattle (2.8 percent).

Regular levies are those that cities, counties and other taxing districts can impose without a popular vote.

AUGUST 4 2002

MONEY

Critics worry about lack of benefits for 'permatemps'

By Maria M. Perotini
Knight Ridder News Service

Once in a while, Kay Collings lands an office job that brings steady paychecks for several months.

More often, the temporary worker from Bedford, Texas, has to settle for a fraction of the money, erratic schedules and hot days driving an airport jetbridge.

After her 23-year career at Sabre Holdings ended with a lay-off in 1999, Collings joined the legion of temps who now work in virtually all U.S. industries.

They are the clerks and machine operators who work for a few weeks in an office or factory. The laborers who toll a day at a time at construction sites. The technology whizzes whose jobs last only as long as their current upgrade project.

All told, 12.5 million U.S. workers—about 9.2 percent of the labor force—now have such "alternative employment arrangements," according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. It doesn't stop there: Government projections call for temporary staffing companies to grow 49 percent by 2010—adding 1.9 million new jobs, more than any other industry.

Temps were among the first to lose jobs in the current economic downturn, and they're expected to be first to benefit from a recovery as employers slowly rebuild their staffs.

For U.S. businesses, the sometimes-employees represent an agile labor force, with low costs and inherent flexibility. But critics of the temp explosion worry that it's forcing workers into dead-end employment where they're often shut out from health insurance, retirement benefits and paid time off.

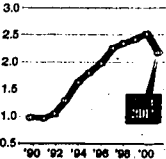
Collings hasn't received such perks from an employer in years. Her only benefit as a temp: A Fort Worth, Texas, company where she worked for six months picked up her downtown parking tab.

More recently, she has spent 12 months working off-and-on, part-time, for a charter airline. Some days, she staffs a ticket counter and others a jetbridge.

She's only called when she's needed, and she's paid by the

Temp staffing

Average number of workers per day who are employed by temporary agencies, in millions:



Source: American Staffing Association
Graphic: Andrew Cole, Fort Worth Star-Telegram © 2002 KJRT

flight. So a typical workday can include a three-hour shift starting at 5 a.m., followed by another spurt of duties in midafternoon.

The experiences, as well as previous temporary stints, have been eye-opening for Collings.

"You kind of feel like a third foot, because you're not really part of the office force," Collings said. "You're an object, not a person. You are the temp, and you're kind of faceless and voiceless."

The dearth of benefits troubles labor advocates, who complain that employers cut costs by treating temporary workers—even those who work for long stretches of time—differently than their permanent counterparts.

Although temporary workers have the same legal rights as full-fledged staffers, such as minimum wage and job safety protections, companies can save big dollars by denying them benefits, said Catherine Ruckelshaus, a director of the National Employment Law Project's Subcontracted Worker Initiative. Classifying workers as "independent contractors" instead of employees can trim corporate tax bills, too.

As an example, Ruckelshaus cites the "permatemps" who reached a \$97 million legal settlement with Microsoft in 2000. Those workers filed suit in 1992, challenging a practice that effectively created a two-tier system of employees and classified some as temporary for as long as 14 years.

"The permatemps got stock

options and benefits, and the average didn't," she said.

Temp workers generally qualify for benefits if they join a staffing company for a length of time, said Richard Wahlquist, president of the American Staffing Association. But many don't stick around that long because they regard temp jobs as a pit stop on the road to permanent employment.

"Seventy-five percent of the folks that come to staffing companies hope that they're going to be there for a period of time and then transition," Wahlquist said.

On average, temp companies' workers spend 11 weeks on various assignments, and the work force turns over 400 percent a year, he said.

The temp industry has surged in recent years, reaching an average of 2.18 million workers daily last year. That's more than double the temp agencies' employment in 1990, but it's down from a peak of 2.54 million daily workers in 2000.

Tim Costello, coordinator of the North American Alliance for Fair Employment, said the spread of temporary labor is eliminating job security not only for the temps but also for permanent workers who fear they could be replaced.

His 6-year-old group wants regulations that would require employers to offer the same pay and benefits to all workers—permanent, temporary, full-time and part-time. "There's been a gradual shift to contingent staffing strategies," Costello said. "It's going to lead to lower wages, poorer working conditions and more instability, which is perhaps even more important."

Those fears are wildly overblown, the Employment Policies Institute says.

Millions of workers opt for temporary employment by choice, and they often rely on the experience to obtain new skills before moving on to better jobs, said Tom Dilworth, research director at the business-backed think tank.

"Some of them are using it as a temporary-to-permanent type of opportunity. Some of them want to get a foot-in-the door. Some of them only have a limited amount of time to work," Dilworth said. "A lot of employees want that flexibility."

Where stocks go next may hinge on CEOs certifying financial reports

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — It's what every investor wants to know: How much bite is left in the bear market?

Where Wall Street is headed next might come down to what happens over the next two weeks as the deadline looms for corporate leaders to sign off on the accuracy of their financial reports.

If the bulk of the 947 companies required to certify do so without a hitch, it could be just the signal that investors need to start buying again. But don't doubt a likely selloff if many firms fail to comply or there's a bunch of significant earnings restatements from some big-name companies.

"It is a potential land mine, and there is nothing to do but wait and see whether it blows up," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

After two years of declines, stock prices plunged even lower this summer thanks to the wave of corporate scandals. Investors don't know who to trust anymore, given that even some of Wall Street's former darlings—Enron and WorldCom, just to name a couple—are among those under fire.

The government tried to ease investors' nerves with speedy passage of a new federal law that promises steeper fines and more jail time for boardroom crooks.

While the stock market initially soared in late July when the bill passed Congress, investors remain jittery over whether there's more bad news to come.

That's why there is so much riding on the next two weeks: For those playing the market or those thinking of jumping in, all eyes are on what companies do when it comes time to certify their financial statements.

Under an order from the

'CEOs have to sign on the dotted line, and we need most of the companies on the list to do it to boost confidence.

If we can get through this fairly easily, the market will breathe a sigh of relief.

—Ed Yardeni,
chief investment officer,
Prudential Financial

Securities and Exchange Commission, CEOs and CFOs of the nation's largest public companies must sign sworn statements by Aug. 14 that their 2002 quarterly figures and last year's annual report are accurate and complete.

The order requires certification 45 days after the end of the latest quarter, so a handful of companies with different reporting periods will likely file later this summer and into the early fall.

So far, fewer than 30 have handed their certifications over to the SEC, which is naming names of who has filed and who has not.

It can only boost the market if most companies comply. That will relieve much investor uncertainty about what corporate scandal will explode next.

"CEOs have to sign on the dotted line, and we need most of the companies on the list to do it to boost confidence," said Ed Yardeni, chief investment officer at Prudential Financial in New York. "If we can get through this fairly easily, the market will breathe a sigh of relief."

But it probably won't be as

Deadline looms — D3

simple as that.

As corporate leaders go over their books, many will inevitably find things to revise. While investors would prefer being told immediately of any mistakes, a sudden rush of earnings restatements could further erode investor sentiment.

And the chances of everyone certifying on time is unlikely. For investors, the important question is how many don't and why.

"If an individual can't deliver the sworn statement, they better deliver a good explanation," said Paul Maco, a partner at the Washington law firm Vinson & Elkins.

Those that don't comply must file a statement under oath as to why they can't.

Investors will look for legitimate excuses, like companies who say they need more time because they had to hire new auditors since switching from scandal-plagued accountants Arthur Andersen.

But there are bound to be at least some companies that simply refuse to comply. It's likely corporate lawyers will dissuade some top executives from certifying unless they are 100 percent confident in their numbers.

The SEC will look at each violator and then decide how to proceed, said SEC spokesman John Heine. It will do the same for any company that certifies but later admits to troubles with its books.

Regardless of the SEC's moves, the market won't be kind to those unwilling to stand behind their finances. "There are important investment reasons to certify but there might be equally important legal reasons not to," said First Albany's Johnson. "But if there are many that don't, that will shake confidence."

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MONEY

Reasons vary with micromanaging bosses

By Tiffini Thaisen
The Orlando Sentinel

Shannon Lindenfeld's boss haught every employee a three-ring binder and instructed them to print out each page, scan them and file it by date and subject.

Terry Ostrach's boss scolded her for buying two staplers and tape dispensers instead of one each - even though the items were on sale at half-price.

Nikki Barnes' boss combed staffers' reports for insignificant changes she could make, and if she found none would change the margins and font.

Call them micromanaging, controlling or just plain annoying: Managers who obsess like nervous stage parents over every detail of their underlings' performance can decay not only employee morale but the effectiveness of the entire workplace.

"People don't like to have someone looking over their shoulders at all times and saying, 'How are you doing this?'" said Karen Battore, a Longwood, Fla., career consultant.

Scrutinized workers start out feeling irritated and can become stressed out, angry or depressed under bosses who smother freedom and individuality. Instead of getting excited about their jobs, they lose the sense of ownership and accomplishment that makes working rewarding.

Multiply that by the number of workers the micromanaging boss supervises and, in the worst case, you've got a department drained of motivation and innovation, said Battore, president of Personal Success Systems.

"After a while, you really start to lose your self-confidence," recalled Barnes, who describes her former manager at a Dallas cosmetics company as a "nut" who harassed the staff with e-mails and dictated everything from who was allowed to eat lunch together to the color of tissue paper used in outgoing packages.

Barnes confronted her boss about her controlling ways, but it did little good.

"She thanked me for letting her know, but then she kept doing it," said Barnes, now an advertising account supervisor in Orlando, Fla. "I couldn't handle it. I started looking for another job."

Micromanagers hurt themselves, too. Overseeing and "delegates" tasks, they don't leave themselves time for higher-level leadership and planning, said Miami Hill, a Mailland, Fla., management consultant.

"Bosses should gradually allow underlings more freedom as they get better at their jobs," said Hill, president of Hill & Associates Human Relations Management and Development.

"That makes everybody more competent and capable."

Do bosses wake up in the morning and say, "I'm going to control my workers today?" It surely might seem that way. But while we can't vouch for everyone, most don't.

Some managers are inexperienced and don't realize they don't have to oversee the placement of each paper clip. Others are perfectionists who worry they are the only ones who can do the job right.

Both of these types are relatively benign and easy to deal with by experts.

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Both of these types are relatively benign and easy to deal with by experts.

In the first case, often all that employees have to do is talk to the boss. Now, that doesn't mean snapping, "Leave me alone, you stalker!" Be calm and nonconfrontational. Get a group of co-workers together, if possible, so you don't look like a lone whiner.

"Use I" statements: Tell your boss, "I sometimes feel interrupted; I would like to work with more autonomy," said Patricia Evans, author of "Controlling People: How to Recognize, Understand, and Deal With People Who Try to Control You" (Adams Media Corp., \$12.95), which came out in January.

With perfectionist bosses, the key is gaining their trust. First, make sure the problem isn't really you. Are you often late, sloppy or unreliable? Are you the only one who feels micromanaged? If so, improve your own performance rather than blaming the boss for checking up on you. But if the problem really does seem to be those in charge, "try to improve their comfort level," Hill said. "Hopefully, they'll back off."

How to do this? When you get an assignment, try to define it from the start. Ask your boss questions like, "What's our top priority on this? What format would you prefer?" The more you communicate at the beginning, the less the boss will fret that you don't get it.

Also, buck your instincts. Instead of trying to avoid and hide from a micromanager, open up. Ask, "At what point should I

check in with you? How should I keep you updated?" Work out a compromise, such as meeting for 30 minutes a week or sending an e-mail every day updating your progress. It's better than being constantly interrupted.

"If they're information junkies, give them the information," Hill said. "The more information you share with micromanagers, the more they will trust you."

Finally, don't develop an ulcer over minor issues. If you like to use the typeface Times New Roman for reports and your boss prefers Arial, and that's her only quirk, learn to like Arial. Some things aren't worth agonizing over.

That's not to say all micromanagers can be coaxed to pry their fingers off the golden staff. The biggest control freaks are so fearful about their own jobs that they're afraid to let others slip.

"They say, 'I can't risk it. They can't risk seeing what their employees can do, how creative they can be,'" Battore said. "They cannot let projects go, unlike mentors, who encourage individuals to think on their own."

Insecure bosses rarely recognize their real motivations. Instead, they convince themselves that their employees are idiots who must be hand-held like kindergartners.

"There is very little that an employee can do about that," said Stasha Boyd, owner of Choice Image, a Winter Garden, Fla., career coaching and consulting firm. "No matter how good you are, the boss has a personality flaw and is going to see you as otherwise."

In that case, the best option may be to move on.

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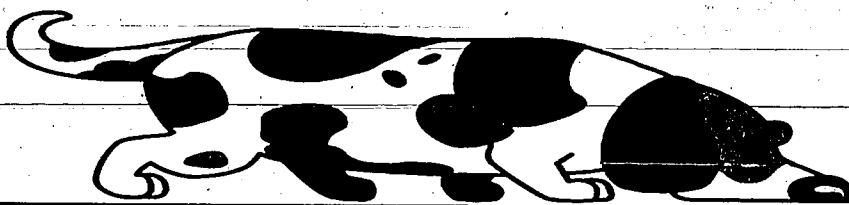
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AUGUST 2002



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**ELBA** 2900 sq ft. home & shop on 5 ac. \$211,000. Call 312-2149 or 208-5567. connor@tcr.com

**FILER (South West)** Home property, 20 acres on 87 Guerdon home, 1600 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, many upgrades. 1 1/2 miles from BLM. \$125,000. 326-4941

**FILER (South)** By owner. 4 bedroom, 1640 sq ft cathedral ceilings, 2 1/2 car garage, 19.2 acres fenced, outbuildings, auto sprinklers. No high electric bills reduced to \$135,000. 326-5459

**FILER** - 6.71 acres with 3000 sq ft. home, 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 baths, mature landscaping, live water, plus water shares. \$204,900

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**IN THE COUNTRY**

- 1.12 Acres - 2 bdrm home, one level. Barn, garden space. Nice little acreage close to town. \$89,000.
- 5 Acres - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, metal siding. Nice acreage with shop & great view. \$129,000.

**HAGERMAN**

- 30 Acres - Beautiful brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch home. Big shop with overhead doors. Pasture, corral, arena, ideal horse setup. Some views, fishing nearby. MUST SEE!

**FILER**

- 9.74 Acres - 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Pasture, corral. Good livestock place, secluded area west of Filer.

Call John Roberts 543-6339  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**JEROME BEAUTIFUL RANCHETTE** 1 mile W. of Hwy. 93 on 400 South. 5.5 acres with water, large front porch, many extras. \$219,900

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| MONDAY          | 4 PM FRIDAY    |
| TUESDAY         | 2 PM MONDAY    |
| WEDNESDAY       | 2 PM TUESDAY   |
| THURSDAY        | 2 PM WEDNESDAY |
| FRIDAY          | 1 PM THURSDAY  |
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| 500 LEGAL                    | 300 FINANCIAL              | 516 Vacation Property/ Time Shares | 613 Pasture Wanted          | 809 Computers                  | 903 Boats & Accessories          |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS            | 301 Business Opportunities | 517 Condominiums                   | 614 Wanted To Rent          | 810 Firewood                   | 904 Campers & Shells             |
| 101 Lost & Found             | 302 Money to Loan          | 518 Mobile Homes                   | 615 Mobile Home Space       | 811 Furniture/Carpet           | 905 Guns & Rifles                |
| 102 Card of Thanks           | 303 Money Wanted           | 519 Cemetery Lots                  | 616 Roommates Wanted        | 812 Heating & Air Conditioning | 906 Hot Tubs & Pools             |
| 103 Dietary Aids             | 304 Investments            | 520 Real Estate Wanted             | 700 AGRICULTURE             | 813 Auctions                   | 907 Motor Homes & RVs            |
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| 107 Abortion Alternatives    | 401 Schools/Instruction    | 602 Unfurnished Houses             | 705 Irrigation              | 817 Miscellaneous For Sale     | 911 Utility Trailers             |
| 108 Professional Services    | 402 Music Lessons          | 603 Furnished                      | 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer  | 818 Musical Instruments        | 1000 TRANSPORTATION              |
| 110 Home/Health Care User    | 403 Tutoring               | 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes     | 708 Hay, Grain & Feed       | 819 Office Equip./Supplies     | 1001 Aviator                     |
| 111 Entertainment Service    | 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE   | 605 Rooms For Rent                 | 708 Hay, Grain & Feed       | 820 Stereo/Video/CDs           | 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories    |
| 113 Child Care Services      | 501 Open House             | 606 Mobile Homes                   | 800 MERCHANDISE             | 822 Tools & Machinery          | 1004 Autos Wanted                |
| 3000 Service Directory       | 502 Homes For Sale         | 607 Office & Retail Rentals        | 801 Antiques & Collectibles | 823 Variety Food & Services    | 1005 Antiques & Collectibles     |
| 3001 EMPLOYMENT              | 510 Out-Of-Area Homes      | 608 Commercial Property            | 802 Appliances              | 824 Video Equipment            | 1006 Semi-Heavy Equipment        |
| 214 Employment Wanted        | 511 Out-Of-State Homes     | 609 Condominium/Time Shares        | 803 Bazaars & Crafts        | 825 Wanted To Buy              | 1007 Trucks                      |
| 215 Resume Preparation       | 512 Farms/Ranches/Dates    | 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental       | 804 Building Materials      | 826 Camping Equipment          | 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories   |
| 216 Employment Agencies      | 513 Acreages and Lots      | 611 Farms For Rent                 | 805 Cameras                 | 827 Garage Sales               | 1009 Vans                        |
| 217 Employment Opportunities | 514 Income Property        | 612 Pastures For Rent              | 806 Children's Items        | 828 Medical Supplies           | 1010 4x4s                        |
|                              | 515 Commercial Property    |                                    | 807 Clothing                | 829 Flea Markets               | 1011 Autos & Busses              |
|                              |                            |                                    | 808 Communication Equipment | 900 RECREATION                 | 1020 Autos for Sale              |
|                              |                            |                                    |                             | 901 ATVs & Motorcycles         | 1053 Imports & Sports Cars       |
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**FILER 3** bdrm., 2 bath, Marlette triple wide, 1800sq. ft., air, & lots of extras on 1 acre fenced. Please Call 326-5658

**JEROME** Country Home on 1 acre 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom 2 bath. Abundant trees, insulated & heated shop, fenced yard. Additional 2.78 acres available with water shares.  
Marva Walters 535-5441  
Landmark Realty

**KIMBERLY** Quaint 2 story farm house. Completely restored. 2 bdrm., 1/2 bath, up. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, down. Completely shaded w/mature trees, cool and green on B.2 acres, pasture, 5 shares of water. Call 423-4118

**HAGERMAN** Beautiful, Newer 1732 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1/2 acre w/irrigation. Many extras for info call 637-9030 or 539-0620

**KIMBERLY** 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, country home, includes 2 bdrm. rental guest home, 3 car garage, pool, and outbuildings, 3 landscaped acres, and canal shares. Call 539-0000 below appraisal or consider lease option buy. Ron 208-423-5216

**KIMBERLY** Acreage 1.67 acres w/water shares, 2480 sq. ft. 3-4 bdrms w/3 baths. Large covered patio. Completely landscaped w/irrigation system. Play area for kids in fenced back yard. Fenced pasture & canal. \$180,000 308-7227 for appointment

**KIMBERLY** Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1790 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot w/ fenced yard. Will carry with down. 588,900. 423-9051, 208-412-3398.

**HOME INSPECTIONS** 2000 + since 1993, Bill Baker, 328-5115

**KIMBERLY** Approx. 1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w/wood stove, large fenced back yard, covered patio, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, corner lot on cul-de-sac, showing by appt. \$105,000 844-9019 or 308-2810

**KIMBERLY** For sale by owner 5 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, finished basement, fenced back yard, living room & family room. \$37,800. Call 423-4797 or 404-6624

**KIMBERLY** Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1790 sq. ft. family room, AC, gas heat, extra large lot w/ fenced yard. Will carry with down. 588,900. 423-9051, 208-412-3398.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm. lg. lot, new furn. & appls, well maintained. \$76,500. 324-1167

**THE TIMES NEWS** Classified Department opens at 8:00 am Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-577-4042

**TWIN FALLS** \$99,900 Style-Comfort-Value! Don't wait! Experience this spacious clean buyers dream, soon! 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Great yard. The oversized garage will keep "him" smiling. Quiet, convenient location. Motivated seller! 459 Elm St. 735-0870

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4PM**  
**466 Carriage Lane**  
5 Bedroom, 3 bath, main level utility room, enclosed all season sun/patio, full finished downstairs, 2 car garage with workshop, over 3200 sq. ft. \$168,900  
**1487 Falls Ave. W.**  
(2 3/4 miles West of Blue lakes on Fall) ACREAGE, 3 bed room, 1 3/4 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air, vinyl siding, all underground sprinklers, good pipe, mature landscaping, open den spot, 2 car detached garage, more info call \$135,000  
Call 734-1898

**Assist Sell 734-1898**

**TWIN FALLS** 2392 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, covered patio. \$109,900. show by appt. 423-6478

**TWIN FALLS** Beautiful immaculate 3200 sq. ft. home on GREAT acres. Lots of trees, flowers and beautiful dock with spa. Great for horses. \$235,000 734-3513 or 731-8641

**TWIN FALLS** "Priced Reduced" 701 O'Leary Way Great new! neighborhood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room. Wooded blinds, AC, gas heat, sprinklers, fenced, beautifully landscaped. Morningside & O'Leary school. \$113,000. Call 737-0456.

**TWIN FALLS** Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, slick built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, vinyl siding & 2x6 construction. Home is sitting at \$51,000 Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team @ Cam State Realty, 737-3900 or cell phone 420-2807.

## REAL ESTATE

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**A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN!**  
Two bubbly creek cross 83 acres of paradise. Surrounded by mountains, ideal for small ranch or summer home. Property is fenced and has a culinary well and water rights from Howell Creek. \$90,000. Located in Albion. #101400

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
Four bedroom, 2 bath split level entry home located on 1 acre West of Burley. All new windows, some new carpet and new paint inside. Many more extras plus a large shop. A must see! Call Brent Kerba today at 431-0800, 1-846-1146. Reduced \$8,900. Now \$112,000.

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Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments

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**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 2002

230 JEFFERSON ST.  
1:00-3:00 PM • \$68,900

VERY CUTE DOLL HOUSE! Call 734-1898

1936 SAN LARUE  
1:30-3:30 PM • \$129,900

REDUCED! REDECORATED! READY FOR YOU!  
Back home features 5 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, 5-w/wood paneling, 2nd floor master's closet. Come see this one today! HOSE, DONNA & SHEY

**GEM**  
STATE REALTY, INC.  
734-0400

**TWIN FALLS** By owner, Zoned heavy manufacturing. Approx. 2 acres, fenced 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home (Shop, garage and bam). Call 208-624-2749

**TWIN FALLS** Over 2160 sq. ft., 1 level, 1998, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, on cul-de-sac. Tiled entry/countertops, formal living room, 5-w/wood, tooth/O'Leary Dist. \$109,000. Call 733-1875

**TWIN FALLS** Two brand new duplexes, 1980 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 1 bath, all new appliances fully occupied. \$109,000 each. Call Anthony Century 21 731-9800

1240 SPRUCE ST.  
1:00-3:00 PM • \$119,900

PRICE REDUCED! VINTAGE CLASSIC  
2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-1898

YOUR HOST: NEIL HARPER

**RIRWIN REALTY**  
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**SAWTOOTH ACRES**

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- Natural Gas

SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

AUGUST 2002

# REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS** - Great price on this 6 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with vinyl windows, updated wiring and plumbing, gas heat, central air, sprinklers, and 2 car garage. Seller will pay \$1000 towards buyers closing costs or down payment. \$199,900

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** - Newly listed 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on large lot with great central air, sprinklers, and over 1400 sq ft on one level. \$77,500

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** - Newly Listed 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, wood-stove, and some built-ins on 50x121 lot. \$65,000

**NELSON REALTY, LLC**  
734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** \$349,000 - 7 bdrm 1 bath, Repo Home. For listings call now 800-919-3232 ext. H792

**TWIN FALLS** - Superb quality, 1-1/4 acre and 5 minutes from TF. Spectacular master suite, 2 queen-size bedrooms, custom kitchen w/corran countertops, fully landscaped, 2.7 acres with irrigated pastures. Perfect for entertaining! \$350,000. Call Ann or Bob.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373

**TWIN FALLS** Gorgeous 2-1/2 acre sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced and landscaped with sprinkler system, large storage shed, RV parking, large redwood dock. Many other lot extras, too numerous to mention. Must see to appreciate. Price reduced to \$202,900. • Drive by • 587 Madison Drive • Call 733-6439 or 6pm.

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner. Brockengridge location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, real spacious with a lot of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$116,900. 737-0978 • 893 Canyon Park.

Let your daily newspaper work for you. Read and use the classifieds!

**TWIN FALLS** 2 1/2 acres - 3 bdrm 2 bath, appliances, dock, AC patio stove. \$89,900 call 734-6747

**TWIN FALLS** For sale by owner, Prime NE location. All brick 5 bdrm, 2 baths, customized & updated, ample storage, daylight basement, new hvt efficiency gas furnace & air, large redwood deck, 1 acre, landscaped w/garden & fruit trees. \$189,550. 3248 Highway Dr. 734-3575

**TWIN FALLS** Gorgeous 2-1/2 acre sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fully fenced and landscaped with sprinkler system, large storage shed, RV parking, large redwood dock. Many other lot extras, too numerous to mention. Must see to appreciate. Price reduced to \$202,900. • Drive by • 587 Madison Drive • Call 733-6439 or 6pm.

**TWIN FALLS** WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL & CANYON CANE PARK. Wood floors, upgraded maple kitchen cabinets. Private back yard, family room in basement plus plumbing is roughed in for downstairs bathroom. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Asking \$112,000. Call Jeff Black 428-2800. Western Real Estate #103893

**TWIN FALLS** NEWLY REMODED large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath. New roof, remodeled. Mature landscaping. \$139,000. 735-0772 or 308-7263

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1244 sq ft., cute home, good location. 267 Fillmore. Just reduced \$83,000, make an offer. 420-3005

**TWIN FALLS** Great Family Home on Cul-de-sac. Terrific NE neighborhood. 2 story white/brick home. 2 bdrms upstairs, hardwood floors on main level. Lg yard w/ lots of trees. \$215,000. 734-8243 or 733-7081 for appointment.

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**TWIN FALLS** Newly remodeled large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath. New roof, remodeled. Mature landscaping. \$139,000. 735-0772 or 308-7263

**TWIN FALLS** WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL & CANYON CANE PARK. Wood floors, upgraded maple kitchen cabinets. Private back yard, family room in basement plus plumbing is roughed in for downstairs bathroom. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Asking \$112,000. Call Jeff Black 428-2800. Western Real Estate #103893

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**TWIN FALLS** NEWLY REMODED large 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 bath. New roof, remodeled. Mature landscaping. \$139,000. 735-0772 or 308-7263

**TWIN FALLS** Over 2800 sq. ft. Secluded area, Sawtooth/Owens schools, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Newly remodeled. Mature landscaping. \$139,000. 735-0772 or 308-7263

**TWIN FALLS** WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL & CANYON CANE PARK. Wood floors, upgraded maple kitchen cabinets. Private back yard, family room in basement plus plumbing is roughed in for downstairs bathroom. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Asking \$112,000. Call Jeff Black 428-2800. Western Real Estate #103893

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**FLER** Lots. Seller financing email down payment possible trades 737-9168

**RAZELTON** \$139,000. 10 acre Country Living. 825-5617 or 410-0438

**KIMBERLY** Country Spring Subdivision. 5 acre lots by Rock Creek Canyon, 3200 E. 3300 N. \$48,000 to \$55,000 each. Call 734-7686 or 420-7556

**SHOSHONE (N)** 2 acre lots Irrigation water, power. Stock built or ready homes. No single walls. \$18,000. Owner will finance. 733-0103

**TWIN FALLS** Located in scenic & prestigious Hidden Lakes Subdivision, this 2.7 acre lot is priced way below market! Great subdivision just minutes from either Twin Falls or Kimberly - Located 1 mile east of the Shoshone Falls Road, then North to the canyon. \$59,900. Call Betty K. Florence (208) 259-3800. Western Real Estate Group (208) 733-7653

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**MALTA** 7 acres. 4 miles north of Malta on Hwy. 81. Call 208-436-3561

**SHOSHONE (N)** Farm house, totally remodeled. Large trees, shop, mobile home hook-up, on 2 acres. Irrigation. Additional acreage available. \$98,000. Call 886-0805 or 731-0103

**TWIN FALLS** New All-in-one. Rock Creek Hill Estates. 5m. quiet subdivision over looking Rock Creek. 1 plus acre lot conveniently located 3 miles west of Twin Falls, starting at \$34,500. Only 4 lots left. For info call 735-1390

**TWIN FALLS** Nice Duplex on NE side of town. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, Roof & turnouts are 2 years old. Owner pays water, tenants pay gas & power. \$119,000. Call Tonya 731-3136. #103820 www.magicvalleyreale.com

**TWIN FALLS** Nice Duplex on NE side of town. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, Roof & turnouts are 2 years old. Owner pays water, tenants pay gas & power. \$119,000. Call Tonya 731-3136. #103820 www.magicvalleyreale.com

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**TWIN FALLS** "Tired of looking?" Check out on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

**TWIN FALLS** Country - 4 plex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. 5+ acres. \$179,999. Call (702) 860-3179

**TWIN FALLS** Nice Duplex on NE side of town. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, Roof & turnouts are 2 years old. Owner pays water, tenants pay gas & power. \$119,000. Call Tonya 731-3136. #103820 www.magicvalleyreale.com

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Jane George, Broker

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 2002

**TWIN FALLS - E. PAL**

**3238 Addison Ave. E. • \$149,900**

Wonderful, estate-like home and setting with beautiful mature trees and landscaping. Solid select brick throughout house, including built-in corner bushes with glass doors, built-in bookshelves, kitchen cabinets and hand carved marble w/marble hearth. 3bed/2bath, over 2700 sq. ft. HOTOS! RAY CARROLL #103307

**1266 Twin Villa Loop • \$79,777**

Scaling Back? Want less yardwork? Exceptionally well cared for home with ALL appliances included. Wonderful built-ins throughout the home and open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and skylight in kitchen. Lighted brick, corner lot with mature landscaping, single car garage. HOST: RON BRACKETT #10341

**1973 Galena Dr. • \$209,900**

Professionally selected color palette enhances this 1200 sq. ft. home that includes a bonus room above the triple garage. Continental Homes has paid its usual attention to the amenities: custom cabinetry, builder's quality, master suite with culture marble and walking tub, central vac, full 2 doors away from Candelridge Golf Course. HOSTESS: JOSE OWEN #103466

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**\$112,500 MLS#101772**  
See YouTube http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=...  
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3200 sq. ft., 1.5 acre lot. Great 1 1/2 acre home with an outdoor pool, great master bedroom suite, kitchen has lots of cupboard and counter space, gas heat, central air, many upgrades  
68 Wms or JM 428-8848 or 734-6667

**\$85,000 MLS#103020**  
You have to check out this one... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 900 sq ft on .18 acre. Dishwasher, microwave, oven, range, refrigerator, with a full unfinished basement.  
Mike Deak #731-2164

**\$81,900 MLS#1031297**  
ATTENTION! 4 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH 1 1/2 Bath with 1 Bedroom Plus 4th Bedroom. Has Home Based Office. Full Kitchen. Call and see this! Call for more info and to see the home. Call for more info and to see the home.  
Hazel & Bobbi Miller, Twp 731-7960

**\$64,900 MLS#1031023**  
Low maintenance with single owner home. Featuring over 1,300 sq. ft. of living space with a spacious living room + bedrooms, 1 bath, garden, pool, RV parking, shop for the handyman, full size appliances.  
Ted Hays #102-4195 or 734-6719

**\$197,200 MLS#103493**  
Beautiful, newly opened at 3238 E. Addison Ave. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living room, fireplace, tile wood vinyl, 3,700 sq. ft. on 5 lots plus double garage. Must see private large covered patio for the best feeling relaxation.  
Ray, Nehala 733-6448 or 330-5321

**\$399,000 MLS#102098**  
MAGNIFICENT IN THE COUNTRY. 1600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, plus bonus room. All the upgrades. 1 car shop, 3.5 Acres. Wood shutters. 3 Miles from Twin Falls. Mortgaged by 100% of Mature Tree. Built in 2001.  
Virginia Ray 428-1299 or 472-4497

**\$64,900 MLS#103501**  
New vinyl floor throughout, new bath with a family room and large sunny kitchen. New paint, vinyl windows fully finished yard and located near schools. Priced to sell at \$64,900  
Bob or Betty, Verb 731-6500 or 731-6740

**\$146,900 MLS#101924**  
SPRINKLER BACK COUNTRY HOME. Features: Full Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 car lift, luxury tile and granite on main level, 1 large room, fireplace with insert, family room and possible 4th bedroom in basement.  
David Anderson 428-4433

**\$375,000 MLS#103845**  
Simply Elegant Home close to Twin Falls, situated on .9 acre with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, office and many, many more amenities. Beautiful to imagine... You will need to see this to believe it!  
Neil Harpster 734-1231 or 731-1981

**\$93,500 MLS#1031903**  
COUNTRY HOME! South of Twin Falls 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with granite. Vaulted ceiling, curtains in back and three sheds (10100) Call Carlyn 734-4200/734-7604  
Carlyn Noh 734-7608 or 731-4748

**\$35,900 MLS#103785**  
Wonderful manufactured home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,800 sq. ft. Heat pump, central air, breakfast bar, dishwasher, ref, washer/dryer, water softener, everything you may need. Park space rent only \$250. Call for details.  
Candace Halverson 734-1296 or 308-1296

**\$99,500 MLS#103044**  
Prime location, great address. This 3 bed, 2 bath includes the convenience of air keep and with appeal. Formal back yard, deck to utilize the beautiful back yard. True full bath over the garage. Will add any premium to your offer. Make your offer today and it's yours. Asking price will add to your savings if you act fast.  
Dennis or Amy 734-6666 or 428-4364

**\$77,900 MLS#103712**  
DREAM HOME! 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and formal dining room with beautiful finishes, large kitchen with granite. Vaulted ceiling, large covered patio and lot. Maintenance free. Private! Call for more info.  
Willis or JM 428-8838 or 734-6667

**\$146,900 MLS#103882**  
Located on the Jerome City Campus, this home features over 1600 sq ft with split bedroom plan, full size and 3 car garage. Priced at only \$146,900! Call Doron or Day today and view this one... #103454 or 428-3464  
Dennis or Amy 734-6666 or 428-4364

**\$269,000 MLS#101872**  
Wonderful acreage, 1 acre, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath w/ 1 car garage. Features: central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor w/ hardwood floors, wonderful kitchen, entertaining, multiple, this home has it all! Think it's a dream home?  
Vera Deisher 733-9868 426-1564

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• Lovely 2 story w/ 4 bedrooms & 2.5 baths  
• Approx. 2320 sq. ft., A/C is great  
• Beautiful great room & family room  
• Lots of storage throughout home  
• #1030251 New Price! \$169,900!!!  
• Bring All Offers!  
Call Steve Knottopp at 734-1991 to view this home!  
1286 Addison Avenue East  
Twin Falls • 208-734-1991

**Beautiful Family Home**  
• Well located, well built & well maintained  
• Inviting family room with gas fireplace  
• Large deck for entertaining  
• 3 car attached garage  
• #1039111 \$141,500  
For a personal tour call Tonya Backus 731-3136

**A Home Big Enough For A Growing Family**  
• Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ 2 car garage  
• One acre of manicured grounds  
• New carpet, new roof & freshly painted inside & out  
• Hot tub in covered patio & a small back deck  
• #1037751 \$119,900  
Call Hutch today for a tour of this outstanding home 731-4567

**There's Room For Everyone!**  
• Beautiful split level home  
• 4 bdrms & 2.5 baths, family room in basement  
• Over 2700 sq. ft. of living space  
• 5515 sq ft. acres in a cozy subdivision  
• #1037371 \$200,000  
Call Cheryl Pullin for your personal viewing! 731-2988

**160 Acres of Paradise!**  
• 6000 sq. ft. lodge w/ commercial kitchen  
• 25 KW generators that provides the power  
• Full sized detached gym  
• Property has year-round springs  
• #101927 \$980,000  
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**Privacy Galore!**  
• Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home  
• Has a den which can be used as a 4th bedroom  
• Huge master bath with walk-in closet  
• 1/2 detached 2 car garage w/ separate living area  
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**\$11,500.** Charming well maintained mobile home in Skyline Park - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Bright kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal, storage shed - Park space is \$175.00 per month & includes swimming pool, playground, water, sewer, & garbage, or mobile can be moved. Call DIANA WHITNEY for more details @ 737-3925.

**\$49,500.** This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home features, forced air gas heat, window A/C, woodstove, covered patio, & shed. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940.

**\$54,000.** Great investment property in a commercial/business area. For more details call ALEX CASTAÑEDA @ 737-3907 or 539-5758.

**\$55,000.** Lots of potential for a first time home buyer or an investment property. Lots of square footage for the dollar. Property has previously been rented for \$600.00 per month. A must see! For more details call ALEX CASTAÑEDA @ 737-3907 or 539-5758.

**\$59,500.** Excellent property located outside of Carey. Wonderful view of mountains. Could have many uses: a week-end get away, home site for Blaine Co. computers, construction site for equipment and possible office area. Older mobile, cabinets new in 94 - and has vinyl windows. Sprinkled the whole lot, soptic, lots of trees. Call LOUISA @ 280-0822 or BRENDA CARTER @ 410-0874.

**\$60,000.** New Listing! Grandma's house 2 bedroom home in good condition. New gas furnace and gas meter in 1997. Roofed in 1997. Large laundry room, mature trees, nice fenced lawn, garden area, shed. Small basement for storage. Call TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 or 308-0117.

**\$64,500.** Situated on over 1 1/2 acres this small acreage is a great place to get away from it all. Cozy 2 bedroom home that is updated, and shows great pride in ownership. Lots of room for all your animals. This one won't last. Call ERIC or KAY KENDRICK 410-2002 - 410-2000.

LEASE OPTION

**\$68,500.** BRING ALL OFFERS! 3 bedroom house in Gooding. Gas heat, metal shed, new carpet, vinyl windows. Very nice! Realtor owned. Call JOHN HOUSER to see 534-5485 or BRENDA CARTER @ 410-5074.

**\$72,000.** What a charmer! Completely ready to sell shows pride of ownership! Great 2 bedroom updated cottage style home. Fresh paint & carpet! Newer kitchen - beautiful remodel - has vinyl windows, fenced back yard, electrical, plumbing, cabinets new in 94 - and has strapping insulation. Must see - rates are great - low payments - call LEXI @ 737-3918 or 734-0562.

**\$74,500.** Beautiful manufactured home on foundation on quiet dead end street in Jerome. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 12x9 shop, central air, kitchen features a breakfast bar, dishwasher, overrange, & built in buffet. Priced to sell. Please call LORETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1779.

**\$79,900.** New Listing. 1598 sq. ft. 1999 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2x6 walls, central air, beautiful knotty pine kitchen, tile countertops and floors, large living room, deck on upper level, 2 car garage. Call TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 or 308-0117.

**\$79,900.** The great family home in Jerome has been extensively renovated for you, including new plumbing, exterior roof, part & exterior siding. The kitchen has also been completely renovated with new cabinets & counter. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a separate hot/cold water closet for a single. Easy to enter work on the good side with new privacy fence. A new lot of 6 & 10x12s will be completed soon. Call ERIC @ 410-0232 or KAY @ 410-2000.

**\$84,900.** Charming is what I have to say about this one. Priced right. Many new upgrades. Call BRENDA 410-5074 or LOUISA 280-0822.

**\$95,000.** This home shows pride of ownership. Partially finished basement for additional room for the family or for guests. Nice home ready to move into. A must see! Call LOUISA @ 280-0822.

**\$95,000.** Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision. This is a Two story, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioner, covered porch, vinyl extended Choose your lot, many more floor plans available. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925.

**\$102,000.** Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, central air, some hardwood floors, master suite with walk in closet, covered patio, large fenced backyard, auto lawn sprinklers. 2 car garage, and much more. Call VANCE WALKER 420-0364.

**\$104,900.** Charming vintage home on nice quiet residential street. Complete update interior w/ newer vinyl windows. 2800 + sq. ft. 4 bedroom & 2.5 bath, tile roof, extra large garage. Beautifully decorated. This is a must see. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3918 or 734-1425.

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**\$109,000.** Brick duplex, 2 bedroom - unfinished basement, garage \$109,000. Please call RICK BHARSH @ 5111.

**\$110,000.** This is an ideal home with room to grow. Large yard, carpet, shop that can be extra bedroom or great family room - Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, ideal floor plan. Don't miss this. Call IVY @ 737-3925 or LYNN @ 737-3900.

**\$114,900.** Great Family Home located on the west side of Twin Falls. Easy care at brick exterior, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large Family room in basement. New appliances & system with nice upgrades to the landscaping just completed. Call SANDY @ 420-3451 or KAY @ 410-2000.

**\$124,900.** New to Market. This is a sharp acreage with nice home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with open living dining area. 1.25 acres with park like grounds. Call RON FREEMAN 737-9219 or KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 ask about

**\$125,900.** Daring home in great neighborhood! Wonderful open great room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, with tons of storage and breakfast bar! Formal dining room, gorgeous master suite with fabulous bath. Private lot off major hwy, three bedroom, two bath, covered patio, fenced backyard. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3013 or 620-3391.

**\$129,500.** Lots of updates here. Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. New carpet, new vinyl windows, sliding door. Home is approx. 2450 sq. ft. Two car garage. Sixty six inch oak cabinets located in great area. Call LYNN HALLSTADTER, President of THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 734-0401 STATE REALTY, 737-1998 or cell phone 420-2007.

**\$139,900.** Great family home! 1.8 acres with water shares - 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus 3rd bath plumbed in unfinished basement! Built in '96. This home has everything for the active family! Call CHICOLE WEBB @ 420-5262.

**\$139,900.** Brand new under construction - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1524 sq. ft. home on private lane. Private master bedroom suite, kitchen has walk-in pantry and breakfast bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen, bathrooms, and laundry room. NE area on 5 acre lot, all stucco exterior, double car finished garage. Don't miss this one! Call TRACY today @ 326-5898 or 734-0408. Realtor owned.

**\$169,900.** RELAX!!! at home and feel as though you are vacationing in the hills. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is nestled in the trees of Karaka Rapids Ranch just 20 short minutes from Twin Falls with year-round fishing and golf. Live in your vacation home. For more details call DORIS BARKER @ 737-3910.

**\$169,900.** Country living close to Twin Falls. Located along Rock Creek. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, kitchen nook with formal living room and cozy family room with rock fireplace. Lot area for office or den, lots of storage. Two car garage. You will love this comfortable home or come home to after a busy day at work or play. Beautiful deck. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM for your appointment @ 737-3900.

**\$179,900.** Enjoy quiet country living in this 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1.1 acres in Kimberly. Oak kitchen cabinetry. Bright daylight basement with large family room. Access to large deck from main level and basement. You must see all of the extras! Call AMY WIESMORE at 308-0008.

**OUTGROWING YOUR HOME?** \$198,000. The wonderful Twin Falls home is looking for a family that needs six bedrooms and more and a half baths. There's plenty of room for everyone who lives over 3200 sq. ft. The huge back yard is like a park, with mature, shade trees, and a healthy lawn. This one won't last long, call today. Call DOUGHTY OREN 734-0300.

**\$206,000.** Beautiful secluded home on private pond at Karaka Rapids Ranch. Open floor plan with 2007 fireplace in great room. Energy efficient geo-thermal heat pump. Outstanding park like setting. Premier gated community with tennis court, playground, hiking trails, abundant wildlife, lake ponds stocked with trout. Call KEN or DOUGHTY to see this wonderful light bright home. #103445.

**\$206,900.** Stunning custom boasts over 2,500' of bright, open living space. Four large bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, hardwood in kitchen and dining area, office or den, 2.5 baths, auto garage, fenced and landscaped, large garage and apron. Please call KATHI SCHRADER @ 737-9819 to see this fine home today! #103522

**\$210,000.** Great home in Sawtooth School Dist. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining, gas fireplace in living room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Fenced lot with established landscape. For your appointment to see this home call RON FREEMAN 737-9219 or KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920.

**\$266,000.** Under Construction! 4100 + sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room, unfinished basement, central air heat pump & triple car garage on 2.16 acres with 2 water shares. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940.

**\$369,000.** On the 18th fairway of the Jerome Golf Course w/ a view of the river. 3655 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, breakfast bar, work island, family room, five rock fireplace, central air, heat pump, auto sprinklers & more. For details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GODDING 737-3940.

**KATHY PARTIDGE**  
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**LEGALS**  
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**LEGALS**  
FARM SERVICE AGENCY HOME FOR SALE. Call 208-734-4425. FARM SERVICE AGENCY HOME FOR SALE. Call 208-734-4425.

**LEGALS**  
PUBLIC NOTICE. Call 208-734-4425. PUBLIC NOTICE. Call 208-734-4425.

**LEGALS**  
LEGAL ADVERTISING. Call 208-734-4425. LEGAL ADVERTISING. Call 208-734-4425.

**LEGALS**  
LOST AND FOUND. Call 208-734-4425. LOST AND FOUND. Call 208-734-4425.

**LEGALS**  
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**LAWN CARE**  
Lawn care person, 1 yr exp. minimum, must have wood eater exp., able to run a walker mower. L1, 1000, 780-5633-3788.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Spear's Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machine, Plastic Fabrication, Production, Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee stock purchase plan, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at:  
Spear's Manufacturing Plant Security Office  
2152 South Lincoln  
Jerome, Idaho  
(208) 324-8111  
Spear's is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel Mechanic w/over 10 yrs custom farming J & C Custom, LLC 734-8821

**MEDIA**  
**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 statistics by phone and in person. We need people in Twin Falls area or within 100 miles of Twin Falls. Work 2-3 evenings per week, usually including Fridays, in an exciting, demanding work environment. (Schedules are somewhat flexible.) You need good language skills, some sports knowledge and basic computer skills. High school and CSI students welcome; adults preferred. Send your resume to: August 12, 2002 to Kevin Hall, Sports Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or pick up an application at our Twin Falls office. A drug-free workplace.

**NOW HIRING:**  
• LPN - Full Time  
• Graveyard Position  
6pm-6am  
• Day Shift 6am-6pm

**BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:**  
• Two Week Paid Vacation  
• Sick and Holiday Pay  
• Paid Comm Days for Good Attendance  
• 401K Retirement Plan  
• Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance  
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)  
To become part of our team apply in person at:  
Bridgeview Estates  
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
or call 208-736-3933

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
Make a difference in your life and ours. The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:  
These positions are posted effective 8/2002 - 8/30/02

**RN - Two full-time positions available in our Extended Care Facility. One day shift and one evening.**

**EMT - Basic or Advanced Part-time PRN Position**  
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 14601 21st or apply in person Mon-Fri 9:00am-4:00pm  
1418 S. 21st Ave. West

**ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center**  
709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338  
(208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878

**RN (H & PT)**  
Immediate openings. Seeking RN's with experience in OR, ER and/or all shifts available.

**RN or LPN Charge (PT)**  
Long Term Care Unit

**Home Health Nurse (PT)**  
HHA experience. Must have current RN license, valid driver's license and reliable transportation. 2 hrs/week with benefits.

**Transcriptionist (PT)**  
With possibility of full-time. Experience preferred.

**Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits**  
• Shift Differential Bonuses  
• Personal Leave/Vacation  
• Retirement/403b and/or Hospital Sponsored  
• 401K

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Drug-free workplace

**MECHANIC**  
Farm machinery mechanic must have 10+ years exp. & truck. 324-7146

**MEDICAL**  
Activity Assistant 20 hr/week. Some evenings, every other weekend. Pick up application at 674 Eastland. Tel: 734-4284  
Platz, Activity Director

**MEDICAL**  
**WOUND REHAB & LIVING CENTER**  
OFFICE MANAGER  
General office practice, bookkeeping, Medicaid & Medicare, APTA. Experience preferred. Full time, benefits included.  
Contact Renee  
1920 Montana  
Gooding, ID  
934-5611  
Fax: 934-8124

**MEDICAL**  
**CASE MANAGEMENT**  
Introduce a healthcare management industry leader and subsidiary for you. The healthcare industry has the most exciting opportunities available in the Eastern Idaho area.

**MEDICAL/VOCATIONAL**  
TECHNICAL TRAINERS  
**COMPENSATION FIELD CASE WORKER**  
You will evaluate and medically manage workers' compensation/injury cases using a combination of fact, telephone, and written correspondence to assure levels of medical care are optimal and cost effective. In addition, you will develop a liaison between adjuster and employee to facilitate and expedite return to work. Must be able to work from home and a company car is available, if minimum requirements are met.

Requirements include:  
• Master's Degree in Rehabilitation or RN with CCM, CDMs or CRRN certification preferred.  
• Technical case management, disability management, utilization review, and 3 years of clinical experience are preferred.

For a detailed job description or information about other available opportunities, visit us at [www.cigna.com](http://www.cigna.com). Interested candidates may apply online at [www.cigna.com](http://www.cigna.com) or forward resume to: **CIGNA**, c/o Job Corp Co, 2000 N. 2nd St., 175th St., OIG #21520182.  
We are an equal opportunity employer.

**MEDICAL**  
Family Health Services, a multi-site Family Practice clinic located in south central Idaho has an immediate opening for a full-time PA-C or FNP. The primary work site for this position is in Burley, Idaho. Minimum qualifications include 2 years family medicine, utilization review, and 3 years of clinical experience are required.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Large animal Vet. tech. positions avail. Exp. not required but exp. w/ large animals is mandatory. Successful applicants must possess strong work ethic & be self-motivated. Send resumes to: PO Box 386, Gooding ID, 83330

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Snyder's is taking applications for store, yard and shop openings. Please apply at Snyder's Party Automata, 205 W. Elm Paul, ID 438-5000 or Snyder's Surplus, 112 South 200 West, Rupert, ID 436-8000.

**MEDICAL**  
Full-time activity assistant. Long term care. Experience helpful but not required. Apply within at: Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls.

**MEDICAL**  
Join our dedicated team of people caring for people!  
• LPN's  
• CNA's  
• Housekeeping  
• Cooks & Dishwashers  
Full-time, part-time, day & evening shifts.  
Van Driver part time  
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center  
511 W. Box  
Shoshone, ID 83352  
208-886-2003  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**MEDICAL**  
No Experience Necessary. Direct Care 57 to 60 hrs/week. PAID TRAINING. Flexible, great benefits, assist persons with developmental disabilities.

**MEDICAL**  
Nurse's aide wanted full time night shift. 20 hrs/week. Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague  
BOH: ID S1454-6401

**MEDICAL**  
**GOODING REHAB & LIVING CENTER.**

Employment Opportunities  
• MDS Coordinator  
Full Time  
• RN/LPN Full Time  
• CNA's  
Sign On Bonus

• Central Supply/Van driver  
• Aides  
• 120 Montana, Gooding, ID 934-5611  
Fax: 934-8124

**MEDICAL**  
Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry for Geriatric Psychiatry has openings for:  
• RN's day & night shifts  
• CNA's all shifts  
• Housekeeping  
• Evcs & Wknds.  
• Laundry PT Wknds.

Please apply to:  
500 Park St E  
Kimberly, ID 83341  
or call Len Jones  
at 208-423-5591

**MEDICAL**  
Aspen Grove In-Home Assistance Services is seeking CNA/NA's for In-Home Care in the Magic Valley area. Call 536-6623 Stacy 731-4684  
Donnicke 731-9283

**MEDICAL**  
Burley Care Center  
Full Time All Shifts  
1729 Miller Ave.  
CNA Min. 1 yr. exp.  
• Health Benefits  
• Vacation & Sick Pay  
• Holiday Pay  
• 1729 Miller Ave.  
Burley, ID 83318  
Contact Debbie Degner  
or Doug Rowe 678-9474

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
We have immediate openings for the following positions:  
• Welders  
• Welder Helpers  
• Production Workers  
• Outside Sales Rep.  
• Warehouse Workers  
• Welder C/O.  
Apply in person  
**AMERICAN**  
STAFFING  
1025 SHAWING ST. N.  
734-6452

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**MEDICAL**  
**PROGRAM SPECIALIST**  
needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in-home and community based settings. Must have at least one year working with people with developmental disabilities. Please submit resume demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, Recreation, Psychology, or related field to: Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls St., 101 TF.

**MEDICAL**  
**RN/NEED PART-TIME**  
NEEDS needs of people with disabilities. Flexible hours, wage DOE. Apply w/ resume to: Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls St., 101 TF Twin Falls, ID.

**MEDICAL**  
**THEATRY TECHNICIAN**  
Join the team of professionals willing to make a difference in lives. Please submit resume and EEO application. We are looking for a qualified individual who wants to have fun while working with a diverse population. Wages start at \$7.00 per hour with appropriate education/experience and can go up depending on experience/education. Excellent benefit package (208) 734-8821. 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
We have immediate openings for the following positions:  
• Welders  
• Welder Helpers  
• Production Workers  
• Outside Sales Rep.  
• Warehouse Workers  
• Welder C/O.  
Apply in person  
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Full-time, part-time, day & evening shifts.  
Van Driver part time  
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center  
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**NURSING**  
Subnurse for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available:  
• CNA's & NAs  
• LPN's  
• RN's

**CNA's & NAs**  
We are looking for one good aide to work 2pm-9pm shift. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience not necessary.

**\$500 Hire-On Bonus**  
for CNA's/RN's/LPN's  
Now pay for up to 10 yrs. experience.  
Outstanding benefits are offered, including:  
• Holiday pay after 90 days  
• On-site Day Care  
• 401k in 90 days

Please apply in person at 640 Flur Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Call (208) 734-8645. EOE

**POLICE OFFICER**  
The Wendell Police Department is accepting applications for the position of police officer. The closing date is July 6, 2002 at 5:00 p.m. The anticipated hire date is September, 2002. Applicants must meet P.O.S.S. requirements and undergo a written, oral, and physical fitness examination. Salary is \$7,700.35 per month. For more information contact: P.O. S. J. Williams, 157 West Main, Wendell, ID, 83456. Email at [cv@wendell.net](mailto:cv@wendell.net). The City of Wendell and the EOE

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
We have immediate openings for the following positions:  
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• Production Workers  
• Outside Sales Rep.  
• Warehouse Workers  
• Welder C/O.  
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**MANNYHOUSEKEEPER**  
Care for small children on a ranch, south of Bellevue. Call 208-788-2676

**PLUMBERS**  
Journeyman, Apprentices and Techs. 326-4126

**PRODUCTION**  
PACKAGING  
The Times-News is accepting applications for several full-time and part-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept. Mechanical apt. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay.

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

If interested, please fill out an application at:  
132 3rd St. W.  
Attn: Mary Karren  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
A drug-free workplace.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
**RESUMES PLUS**  
effective, inexpensive resumes for sale.  
**PUBLIC WORKS TECH**  
Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, able to obtain a CDL within 6 months of employment. P.T. employment day 8:00am-5:00pm. 15 minutes of the city. Closing date: Aug. 16, 2002. Salary \$1,844 per month. Pickup application at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome.

**RANCH WORK**  
Hand needed, FT position, Glens Ferry area. Call before 9 pm. 366-7931

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Position available. Responsibilities include: greeting customers, answering multi-phone, computer input, filing and other various duties. Competitive benefits, apply in person at: Lytle Sign Inc. 1924 S. 1st St. 326-5000. No phone call please.

**RESTAURANT**  
Cook/Salad Person/Hotline/Cashier  
Apply in person Tuesday, 1639 Kimberly Rd. No phone call please.

**RESTAURANT**  
Local family casual restaurant is seeking entry level management personnel. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume 4129 N. Blue Creek Dr., Morriston, ID 83642.

**SALES**  
Building Sales Specialist  
National Construction Company has an excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual. Complete line of quality buildings for Hazelton, ID branch office. Base salary, benefits, company vehicle, and a significant performance based bonus program. Construction experience helpful. Call today 1-800-273-5555  
Cleary Building Corp. 2281 E 1010 S  
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sales@clearybuilding.com  
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**RESTAURANT**  
Little Caesars now hiring Delivery Drivers.

**RESTAURANT**  
Now hiring cooks, drivers, and waitstaff. All shifts available. Apply in person.  
Ruppert Plaza Hut.

**RESTAURANT**  
Servers & cooks. Perks include all holidays and paid vacation. Apply in person.  
Wed. 2 pm - 4 pm, at 800 N. Overland, Burley, ID.

**TECHNICIAN**  
The Idaho Transportation Department, Hilly ID, has openings for:  
2 Transportation Technicians Apprentices.  
Salary Range: \$10/hr. Plus competitive benefits!  
Upon successful completion of training program (typically 1040 hours) a salary increase will be given.

Working in the Hilly area is very expensive. Training pads are available at the Hilly Maintenance Station for mobile homes. The mobile homes must meet certain requirements. For more information call 208-788-3365 or 208-866-7800.

Performs only level technical highway maintenance work. Conducting work performs related as required.

Operates a variety of power tools, lifts & heavy equipment & construction equipment to maintain roadways, signs, bridges & other transportation project. Samples material & conducts routine material tests.

This position requires a CDL and employee must live within 45 minutes of Hilly workstation. Closing date 8-14-02.

dosograph & application may be obtained at the local office or by calling 208-866-7800. Closes August 14, 2002  
EOGAA

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• Company Car  
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**AWESOME TECH SUPPORT JOBS WITH DELL-AWAIT.**  
The world's leading computer systems company is interested in you! You're great people like you are into real rewards with Dell. Start your journey towards mega opportunities in Dell's new Twin Falls location.

**TECH SUPPORT REPS**  
Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary.

**As a Dell employee you'll receive:**  
• Base salary plus performance based upside potential  
• Medical, Dental and life insurance  
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• Educational Assistance  
• Paid Time Off  
• Employee Stock Purchase Plan

**Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to the quality and success of our products and services. We are an equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, gender, ethnicity, national origin, religion, marital status, sexual orientation, age, or disability. We are committed to fully disclosing the position requirements or essential functions of the job which are subject to change. \* Dell and the Dell logo are registered trademarks of Dell Computer Corporation.**

**SALES**  
Outside sales/delivery Ag related business. Must be honest, aggressive & personable. Call 326-4126  
5pm to 8pm. 438-8730

**SALES**  
PT opening for counter sales person. At the Jerome store. Must be dependable, motivated and have excellent communication skills. Computer knowledge helpful. Valley Coop has a competitive benefits pkg. 401k, ins., vacation, & sick leave & bonus. Salary depending on qualifications. Applications avail. at 208 Valley Coop Inc. 837 W. Main St. Jerome ID 83338 ATTN Debbie. Closing date 8-14-02.

**SALES**  
inside, hard work, long hours & good pay. Call 735-1788

**SOCIAL SERVICES**  
PT (day shift) and PT (evening shift) Treatment Tech needed to help supervise and teach adolescents in the classroom and work skills program. Must be creative, willing to learn, have ability to manage specific behavior problems with direction, and willingness to provide structure and routine. Will train and consider full time. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years experience in an application and development center. Please send resume to: [hr@twinfalls.org](mailto:hr@twinfalls.org) and more information.

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**OAKWOOD HOMES CORPORATION**

**SEEING SUCCESS**

**Through Our Customers' Eyes**

As a U.S. Cellular salesperson, you're taking a new look at business through the eyes of your customers. We provide a challenging and rewarding career. You'll be able to make a difference in your customers' lives. You'll be able to make a difference in your own life. You'll be able to make a difference in your community. You'll be able to make a difference in the world.

**Retail Wireless Consultant**  
Full-Time • Twin Falls, ID  
799 Cheney Dr., Twin Falls, ID

You will be our front line in delivering superior customer service. You will be responsible for sales objectives. Responsibilities include assisting customers in purchasing wireless equipment and service, as well as performing daily retail store duties.

Requirements:  
• 1 year of retail sales experience  
• Excellent verbal and written communication skills  
• Proficiency in Excel and Word  
• High school diploma or GED  
• Flexibility to work evenings, weekends and holidays as needed  
• Wireless industry experience is a plus

We offer industry-leading advantages including:  
• Life/Medical/Dental/Vision Plans  
• 401(k)  
• Paid Time Off  
• Tuition Reimbursement  
• Free Wireless Service  
• Casual Work Environment  
• Health, Retirement, Plus Generous Commissions

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## Women Seeking Men

**SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE**  
Attractive SWF 49, 57, blond, brown, NS, seeks special, honest SWM 45-50, NS, some of humor, doesn't play games, for one-on-one relationship. Enjoying dancing, gardening, art and crafts. The outdoors. **SWF3925**

**COMPARISON WANTED**  
SWF 59, enjoys camping, fishing, cooking, boating, dancing, casual dining. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3270**

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
Voluptuous SWF 39, enjoys camping, fine dining, good wine, golf, travel, art, movies, teaches. Seeking honest SWM, 40-50, NS, good conversationalist, for friendship. **SWF3231**

**MAKE ME LAUGH**  
Shy at first SWF 19, Charon, smoker, enjoys basketball, movies, laughing, long conversations. Seeking SWM 19-20, who is honest and fun. **SWF4014**

**COUNTRY GIRL HEART**  
Attractive, fun-loving SWF 20, blond, brown, NS, outdoors, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, fine dining, roses, country music, tractor pulls. Seeking country SWM 23-32, NS, for a casual relationship. **SWF4171**

**MANY INTERESTS**  
Creative, intelligent SWF 40, 5'07", brown, blonde, NS, enjoys fishing, swimming, tennis, golf, travel, books, wine, piano, art, dancing, country music, tractor pulls, sealife, peacocks, coffee, hot tub. **SWF4243**

**GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR**  
Outgoing, friendly SWF 61, Virgin, smoker, enjoys traveling, outdoors, dancing, drink out, and meetings at home. Seeking nice SWM 55-65, with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3532**

**SEEKS OUTDOORS**  
SWF 51, 5'4", outdoors, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking outdoors SWM 23-32, NS, for friendship. **SWF3104**

**ARE YOU THAT SOMEBODY?**  
Friendly, easygoing SWF 42, no dependents, teacher, enjoys movies, music, the outdoors, sports, new things, enjoys times home. Seeking SWM 35-50, for friendship. **SWF3100**

**LOOKING FOR FUN**  
SWF 16, 5'4", likes camping, animals, fun, music, movies, diving. Seeking outgoing SWM 18-24, for friendship, and possibly more. **SWF3507**

**DAZZLE**  
The SWF 55, 152lbs, NS, will dazzle the night. SWM 55-70, NS, who enjoys her life. Enjoys hunting, fishing, juggling, animals, dancing, and more. **SWF5956**

**SEEKING A GOOD MAN**  
SWF 36, professional wife, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, kind man between the ages of 30 and 60? **SWF5508**

**HERE COMES LOVE**  
Glad, fun SWF 19, enjoys working hard, seeking nice, honest, friendly. Seeking nice, honest, SWM 18-22 for going out, staying in, all of the above. **SWF4655**

**COME JOIN ME**  
Beautiful, educated, outgoing SWF 42, 5'07", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, soccer, yoga, and travel. Seeking SWM, nice, secure, VISA, for friendship. **SWF2072**

**LOOKING FOR MIRTH**  
SWF 20, enjoys movies, dancing, fishing, music. Seeking SWM with similar interests. For friendship/companionship. Possible LTR. **SWF3362**

**ADVERSITY IS A NEW START**  
Attractive SWF 21, 5'07", brown, one kid, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking understanding, caring SWM 21-25, for fun, times together. **SWF3735**

**EARTH ANGEL**  
Easygoing, hardworking SWF 44, Sigmund, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, movies, lives in the country. Seeking down-to-earth, active SWM 45-55, non-smoker, for friendship, possibly more. **SWF5082**

**DON'T FORGET THE SUN**  
Adventurous romantic SWF 40, Tanya, non-smoker, likes anything out doors, always drives a new mini, 35-40, non-smoker, LTR **SWF31019**

**LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!**  
Enjoying outdoor SWF 45, have non-smoker, three kids, likes traveling, enjoys spending time with possible LTR. **SWF3290**

**COULD IT BE YOU?**  
SWF 35, blonde, mother of 1, enjoys dancing, bowling and goes to work wearing a bikini. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3738**

**YOU NEVER KNOW**  
Mature SWF 18, enjoys the Power Play Get, Seeking tall, honest SWM 19-21 for possible relationship. Don't let anyone tell you that you're too young. **SWF4079**

**UP FOR SOME FUN?**  
SWF 45, mom of 3, likes Hobbies, seeks SWM 30-35, who has a good personality, for companionship and good times. **SWF7475**

**SPEND YOUR LIFE...**  
with someone real SWF 45, single mom, teacher, enjoys family-time, BBQing, the outdoors, fishing, travel, shopping, quiet nights. Seeking non-smoking SWM 30-35, who has kids, enjoys life, for friendship. **SWF4171**

**MUST LIKE KIDS**  
Female, 20, single mom, independent, SWM 30-35, who has kids, enjoys life, for friendship. **SWF4171**

**A GOOD SPORT**  
Outgoing, fun-loving single white female SWF 20, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, Seeking similar, compatible man, for relationship, companionship. **SWF4288**

**FULL OF LIFE**  
Tall, blond, self-proclaimed, single white female SWF 30, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, looking for a casual relationship, long term relationship. **SWF4255**

**A BIT SHY**  
Lovable, independent, highly outgoing SWF 20, green eyes, employed, job lover, good listener, enjoys being outgoing, enjoys Seeking partner, 23-40. **SWF3209**

**SHORE INTERESTS**  
Outgoing SWF 27, honest, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, sunsets, fishing, seeking honest SWM 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. **SWF3925**

**ADVENTURE OF LIFE**  
Attractive SWF 27, blond, brown, Letha, enjoys kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities, Seeking tall, professional country gentleman, 30-40, smoker, who loves to laugh for special adventures more. **SWF7815**

**READY FOR A COMMITMENT**  
Outgoing SWF 27, 5'7", short brown hair, Aries, smoker, seeks SWM 30-38, smoker, who loves kids. **SWF2956**

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**  
SWF 45, 5'07", 160lbs, Virgin, NS, short brown hair, seeks SWM 35-55, NS, to spend evenings and weekends with. **SWF3930**

**SINGLE MOM**  
SWM 20, enjoys outdoors, music, swim, out, travel. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3858**

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**  
SWF 20, enjoys movies, dancing, fishing, travel, Seeking SWM, sincere, honest, hard-working, possible LTR. **SWF3362**

**LET'S HAVE FUN**  
Eccentric, outgoing SWF 21, enjoys humor, music, sports, music, fun, kitesurfing. Seeking SWM with positive attitude and values, with similar interests, who can be honest and original, **SWF3204**

**DON'T BREAK MY HEART**  
SWF 51, 5'07", 120lb, brown, Letha, NS, enjoys fishing, cooking. Seeking caring, honest SWM 47-55, 5'9", no games please. **SWF3970**

**SEEKS KIND AND GENTLE**  
Attractive SWF 34, 5'07", 130lb, long blonde/blue hair, likes family outings, fishing, hunting, camping. Seeking LTR with a camp, family-oriented SWM for LTR. **SWF3627**

**SMILES THE LIGHT**  
SWF 37, 5'07", 120lb, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM 30-50, to spend time with possible LTR. **SWF2007**

**CHICLE THIS AD**  
Outgoing, shy SWF 33, 5'07", 105lb, brown hair, enjoys movies, and country music. Seeking honest SWM 30-45, who's family-oriented for LTR. **SWF3368**

**LOVE MY SUPERHERO**  
SWF 40, fun, hardworking, honest, seeks SWM 30-50, who is fun, enjoys moving, and living around friends and family. Love living in LA! **SWF3524**

**SPECIAL FRIENDS**  
DWF 37, NS, blonde/blue, energetic, honest, friendly, seeks SWM 40-45, mature, honest, well-to-do, for weekend and evening activities, possible relationship. **SWF4171**

**I AM HERE**  
Confident, secure, independent DWF 30, seeks nice, honest, fun-loving, strong and secure SWM 25-35, for sports, movies, music, outdoors, laughing, possible LTR. **SWF1303**

**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
SWF 27, 5'7", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. **SWF3362**

**ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?**  
Employed, independent DWF 49, enjoys life with my kids, seeks nice SWM 40-50 for friendship, caring, and love. **SWF3208**

**KIDNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**  
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF 37, NS, single mom, great smile, humor, and wit, loves children, animals, cooking, enjoying. Seeking SWM 32-40, for partnership. **SWF4171**

**DIRTY LADY**  
College-educated, independent, affectionate SWF 38, love my three dogs. Seeking someone to cuddle with, manage, weekend and drives, trips, and LTR. **SWF3032**

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, easygoing, fun, outgoing SWM 37, 5'07", 160lb, brown, NS, to be honest. **SWF3104**

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
SWM 40, enjoys the outdoors, hang fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, romance. Seeking SWM 35-45, for friendship, list. **SWF3631**

**PREWORKS**  
Light but my night and day boy! This SWM 28, would love to find that special, a non-smoker, SWF 29-30, interests, animals, camping, hiking, freeriders, and more. **SWF4891**

**WANTED:**  
cowboy or country girl, item, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hunting, dancing, country music, rodeos, horseback riding, hiking, walking. Take her to this SWM 32, G, blonde, sturdy build. **SWF5810**

**SHIP THIS AD**  
SWF 47, 5'07", 170lb, brown, brown, Virgin, smoke, enjoys fishing, roughing it, and cooking. Seeking SWF 35-50, smoker, who can do it all. **SWF3000**

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
SWF 37, 5'07", 120lb, enjoys family, travels, hiking, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, skilled SWM 32-40, to spend time with, possible LTR. **SWF7707**

**THE PERFECT MATCH**  
Young SWM 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking an outgoing SWF 35-47, for possible relationship. **SWF5016**



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## Men Seeking Women

**ARE YOU OUT THERE?**  
A sweet, single SWF 19, 5'07", red hair, tall, SWM 20, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. **SWF5614**

**MR. RIGHT**  
How would you like to spend quality time with a down-to-earth, fun guy? I'm 44, 5'9", enjoys walks, church, conversations? Seeking SWF 21-30. **SWF3067**

**WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD**  
SWM 29, 5'10", 160lb, NS, new to area, enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, movies, and more. Seeking attractive SWF 22-29, NS, to share time with. **SWF3925**

**FUN IN IDAHO**  
Young guy, 18, likes parties, cars, computers, meeting new people, movies, boating, fishing. Seeking female, 18+, for great times. **SWF3925**

**SINGLE COWBOY**  
SWM 29, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking SWF 25-45, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. **SWF3362**

**SPECIAL SOMEONE**  
SWM 20, seeks that special SWF 18+, who doesn't play head games, and doesn't have any secrets. Race unimportant. **SWF4079**

**SUMMER SWEETHEART**  
SWM 55, 160lb, brown/blue, outgoing, hard-working, honest, sincere, Aries, NS, seeks SWF 35-45, for camping, boating, and fishing. **SWF5814**

**LOOKING FOR FUN**  
SWM 20, enjoys outdoors, music, swim, out, travel. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3858**

**SEEKING FOR FRIENDSHIP**  
SWM 20, enjoys movies, dancing, fishing, travel, Seeking SWM, sincere, honest, hard-working, possible LTR. **SWF3362**

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**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
Voluptuous SWF 39, enjoys camping, fine dining, good wine, golf, travel, art, movies, teaches. Seeking honest SWM, 40-50, NS, good conversationalist, for friendship. **SWF3231**

**COMPARISON WANTED**  
SWF 59, enjoys camping, fishing, cooking, boating, dancing, casual dining. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3270**

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SWF 51, 5'4", outdoors, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking outdoors SWM 23-32, NS, for friendship. **SWF3104**

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**COME JOIN ME**  
Beautiful, educated, outgoing SWF 42, 5'07", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, soccer, yoga, and travel. Seeking SWM, nice, secure, VISA, for friendship. **SWF2072**

**LOOKING FOR MIRTH**  
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**DON'T FORGET THE SUN**  
Adventurous romantic SWF 40, Tanya, non-smoker, likes anything out doors, always drives a new mini, 35-40, non-smoker, LTR **SWF31019**

**LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!**  
Enjoying outdoor SWF 45, have non-smoker, three kids, likes traveling, enjoys spending time with possible LTR. **SWF3290**

**COULD IT BE YOU?**  
SWF 35, blonde, mother of 1, enjoys dancing, bowling and goes to work wearing a bikini. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3738**

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Mature SWF 18, enjoys the Power Play Get, Seeking tall, honest SWM 19-21 for possible relationship. Don't let anyone tell you that you're too young. **SWF4079**

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SWF 45, mom of 3, likes Hobbies, seeks SWM 30-35, who has a good personality, for companionship and good times. **SWF7475**

**SPEND YOUR LIFE...**  
with someone real SWF 45, single mom, teacher, enjoys family-time, BBQing, the outdoors, fishing, travel, shopping, quiet nights. Seeking non-smoking SWM 30-35, who has kids, enjoys life, for friendship. **SWF4171**

**MUST LIKE KIDS**  
Female, 20, single mom, independent, SWM 30-35, who has kids, enjoys life, for friendship. **SWF4171**

**A GOOD SPORT**  
Outgoing, fun-loving single white female SWF 20, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, Seeking similar, compatible man, for relationship, companionship. **SWF4288**

**FULL OF LIFE**  
Tall, blond, self-proclaimed, single white female SWF 30, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors, looking for a casual relationship, long term relationship. **SWF4255**

**A BIT SHY**  
Lovable, independent, highly outgoing SWF 20, green eyes, employed, job lover, good listener, enjoys being outgoing, enjoys Seeking partner, 23-40. **SWF3209**

**SHORE INTERESTS**  
Outgoing SWF 27, honest, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, sunsets, fishing, seeking honest SWM 23-30, non-smoker, with similar interests. **SWF3925**

**ADVENTURE OF LIFE**  
Attractive SWF 27, blond, brown, Letha, enjoys kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities, Seeking tall, professional country gentleman, 30-40, smoker, who loves to laugh for special adventures more. **SWF7815**

**READY FOR A COMMITMENT**  
Outgoing SWF 27, 5'7", short brown hair, Aries, smoker, seeks SWM 30-38, smoker, who loves kids. **SWF2956**

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**  
SWF 45, 5'07", 160lb, Virgin, NS, short brown hair, seeks SWM 35-55, NS, to spend evenings and weekends with. **SWF3930**

**SINGLE MOM**  
SWM 20, enjoys outdoors, music, swim, out, travel. Seeking SWM with similar interests, for friendship. **SWF3858**

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**  
SWF 20, enjoys movies, dancing, fishing, travel, Seeking SWM, sincere, honest, hard-working, possible LTR. **SWF3362**

**LET'S HAVE FUN**  
Eccentric, outgoing SWF 21, enjoys humor, music, sports, music, fun, kitesurfing. Seeking SWM with positive attitude and values, with similar interests, who can be honest and original, **SWF3204**

**DON'T BREAK MY HEART**  
SWF 51, 5'07", 120lb, brown, Letha, NS, enjoys fishing, cooking. Seeking caring, honest SWM 47-55, 5'9", no games please. **SWF3970**

**SEEKS KIND AND GENTLE**  
Attractive SWF 34, 5'07", 130lb, long blonde/blue hair, likes family outings, fishing, hunting, camping. Seeking LTR with a camp, family-oriented SWM for LTR. **SWF3627**

**SMILES THE LIGHT**  
SWF 37, 5'07", 120lb, blonde hair, green eyes, children. Seeking SWM 30-50, to spend time with possible LTR. **SWF2007**

**CHICLE THIS AD**  
Outgoing, shy SWF 33, 5'07", 105lb, brown hair, enjoys movies, and country music. Seeking honest SWM 30-45, who's family-oriented for LTR. **SWF3368**

**LOVE MY SUPERHERO**  
SWF 40, fun, hardworking, honest, seeks SWM 30-50, who is fun, enjoys moving, and living around friends and family. Love living in LA! **SWF3524**

**SPECIAL FRIENDS**  
DWF 37, NS, blonde/blue, energetic, honest, friendly, seeks SWM 40-45, mature, honest, well-to-do, for weekend and evening activities, possible relationship. **SWF4171**

**I AM HERE**  
Confident, secure, independent DWF 30, seeks nice, honest, fun-loving, strong and secure SWM 25-35, for sports, movies, music, outdoors, laughing, possible LTR. **SWF1303**

**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
SWF 27, 5'7", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, hunting, and more. **SWF3362**

**ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?**  
Employed, independent DWF 49, enjoys life with my kids, seeks nice SWM 40-50 for friendship, caring, and love. **SWF3208**

**KIDNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**  
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF 37, NS, single mom, great smile, humor, and wit, loves children, animals, cooking, enjoying. Seeking SWM 32-40, for partnership. **SWF4171**

**DIRTY LADY**  
College-educated, independent, affectionate SWF 38, love my three dogs. Seeking someone to cuddle with, manage, weekend and drives, trips, and LTR. **SWF3032**

**SOMEONE SPECIAL**  
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, easygoing, fun, outgoing SWM 37, 5'07", 160lb, brown, NS, to be honest. **SWF3104**

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
SWM 40, enjoys the outdoors, hang fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, romance. Seeking SWM 35-45, for friendship, list. **SWF3631**

**PREWORKS**  
Light but my night and day boy! This SWM 28, would love to find that special, a non-smoker, SWF 29-30, interests, animals, camping, hiking, freeriders, and more. **SWF4891**

**WANTED:**  
cowboy or country girl, item, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hunting, dancing, country music, rodeos, horseback riding, hiking, walking. Take her to this SWM 32, G, blonde, sturdy build. **SWF5810**

**SHIP THIS AD**  
SWF 47, 5'07", 170lb, brown, brown, Virgin, smoke, enjoys fishing, roughing it, and cooking. Seeking SWF 35-50, smoker, who can do it all. **SWF3000**

**WHERE ARE YOU?**  
SWF 37, 5'07", 120lb, enjoys family, travels, hiking, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, skilled SWM 32-40, to spend time with, possible LTR. **SWF7707**

**THE PERFECT MATCH**  
Young SWM 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking an outgoing SWF 35-47, for possible relationship. **SWF5016**

Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE**

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I opened one heart holding ♠ A-4, ♥ A-Q-3, ♦ K-10-4-3, ♣ Q-5. And my partner responded one spade. When I rebid two diamonds, he supported me to two hearts. Should I now bid three no-trump?

**do more. Your actual auction shows a very good hand, and after all, on a bad day partner could have a Yarborough.**

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I was dealt ♠ A-Q-7-5, ♥ Q-4, ♦ Q-7-3-2, ♣ 9-4 and bid one spade over my opponent's one-heart opening bid. My partner bid two hearts, which I took to ask me to describe my hand, so I bid three diamonds. We got too high, and my partner told me I should have rebid my spades. Is that right with only a five-card suit?

**ANSWER:** These days the cuboid in response to an overall generally shows support for partner, with at least invitational values. If so, your duty with a minimum overall is just to repeat your suit, rather than to take the auction up an extra level. If your partner simply has a good hand with a suit of his own, he will make a descriptive call next.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My partner opened one club, and I held ♠ 9-8-7-4, ♥ A-Q-3, ♦ Q-10-5, ♣ Q-10. I did not know whether to respond one spade, one diamond, or one no-trump. Is there a simple rule as to when to bid a major or a minor, or even to bypass a four-card suit in response to an opening bid?

**ANSWER:** With a four-card major and a moderate hand you should generally bid the major, unless the suit is very weak and your hand is absolutely flat, when bidding one no-trump makes sense. Here you can sensibly respond either one diamond or one spade. With the suits the other way around, bidding one spade would look better to me.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobby@acesonbridge.com](mailto:bobby@acesonbridge.com).  
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**ANSWER:** When partner gives preference to two hearts, he typically has only two hearts and 6-9 points. (With three trumps, he might have raised initially.) To my mind; passing two hearts is the percentage action. Any advance may get you uncomfortably high.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I picked up ♠ Q-J-4, ♥ Q-7-4, ♦ 10-9-2, ♣ A-10-8-7 and heard my partner open one heart. I chose to raise to two hearts, but when my partner bid three diamonds, I thought I had nothing extra and rebid three hearts, missing a game. Was I wrong?

**ANSWER:** Your raise to two hearts is impeccable — support with support is a sound principle. Over three diamonds you might have tried three no-trump with your actual choice of three hearts is reasonable too.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
My RHO opened two hearts, and I held ♠ A-Q-7-3, ♥ K-4, ♦ K-4-2, ♣ A-Q-3-2. I chose to double rather than to bid two no-trump, but when I raised my partner's response to three hearts, he passed and we missed game. Should I have done more?

**ANSWER:** Your initial double was better than a two no-trump call. After partner responds two spades, your choices are to make a pessimistic pass, to rebid two no-trump, or to raise to three spades. You should certainly not

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**BURLEY**  
RT. 410  
27th St. E. 30th St. E  
W. Hillside Ave.  
RT. 409  
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If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier  
Please contact the District Manager  
677-4042 ext. 601 or 602 or stop by the Burley office at:  
1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

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600-1100 Cypress Way  
RT. 706  
1000-2000 Snakebrush  
200-500 Tretler  
RT. 728  
1100-1400 7th, 8th and 9th Avenues  
RT. 721  
1900-2150 Maple  
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RT. 735  
100-200 Elm St.  
1300-1350 Locust St.  
2100-2200 Oakwood Court  
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1700-1800 Poplar Street  
RT. 750  
2000-2200 Elizabeth Blvd.  
RT. 751  
1800-2200 Elizabeth Blvd.  
900-900 Homingwood  
RT. 752  
100-500 Elm St.  
100-500 Walnut St.  
RT. 770  
700-1000 O'Leary Way  
100-1000 Aspenwood Lane  
RT. 775  
600-800 Buckingham Dr  
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100-1000 Cedar Parks Circle  
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RT. 528  
100-400 West Ave. G  
1285 S. Lincoln  
RT. 534  
100-800 4th Ave. W  
100-800 6th Ave. W  
**EDENHAZELTON**  
RT. 641  
Eden/Hazelton Area  
**GOODING**  
RT. 502  
500-800 California  
500-800 Nevada  
RT. 503  
100-200 Nevada  
200-200 Wyoming  
RT. 504  
500-1000 Myrmidon  
800-900 Oregon  
RT. 505  
1000-1200 Cascade  
1000-1200 Nevada  
RT. 506  
1400-1500 Main St.  
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RT. 508  
1000-1200 Washington  
RT. 509  
100-500 California  
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RT. 601  
1500-1800 Cascade  
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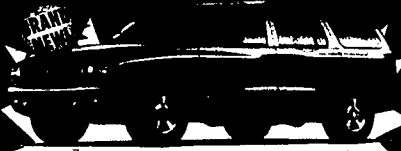


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## The sublime innocence of kidhood

"I Don't Want to Be Lunch!"  
Me, either. And it's a great title for a book.

A review of the new children's book says Michael Ambrosio's story weaves humor and adventure within a spiritual message. Actually, it's the tale of a playful squirrel named Nutsy, who's being tempted enough by a big acorn to disregard his mother's warnings and leave his tree to obtain it. Soon Nutsy becomes the lunch target of a big hungry bear - and is, eventually, divinely rescued from harm.

The concept - along with kids once again on the road back to school - started me thinking about the innocent, trusting world of childhood, where nothing bad can possibly happen, because we're all so invincible.

A friend once told me about a day when her 5-year-old son answered the phone and his dad was on the other end of the line.

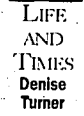
"Who is this?" the child asked.

"I'm the one who is responsible for you being here," Dad replied.

The child's wide-eyed response: "Is this God?"

Sometimes I miss those years, when my kids were like that. But the world around us, with way too many reports of kidnappings and murders, cuts right through the

innocence of today's youth. And all of us face the inevitable changes of aging, anyway, when we become more cynical and discover those pesky gray areas of life. As we struggle to hold tight to our basic values, our perspectives seem to change - right before our eyes, without our permission.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

I still remember the day when my son started to get a little bored with his favorite "Goosebumps" books, and he couldn't tell me why. He told me he thought someone else had started writing the books, because they had changed so much. Of course, the truth was that nothing besides the books was doing the changing.

And it all happens so fast. Our children seem to outgrow their picture books almost as quickly as they outgrow their shoes - along with their idealistic, simplistic views of life.

A woman in a care center once told me about the days when ice cream was two dops for a nickel. She would take her 15-cent return on her school locker fee every year and spend it on ice cream. She would sit on the curb and eat 15 cents worth of the glorious stuff. While she sat there, she would watch people go into the ice cream shop and buy one dorp of chocolate, one dip of strawberry and one dip of vanilla, as if they did this every day - and she would think about how rich those people must be.

Today, that woman has ice cream whenever she wants it. But it doesn't taste nearly as good, she said.

Another senior citizen, 85-year-old Nadine Star, addressed a similar issue when she penned an essay that was printed over and over during the last few years. "If I had my life to live over," she began, "I would be sillier than I have been this trip."

Meanwhile, the kids around us trade in their silliness, and sometimes their happiness, for something called "adulthood." There are times when I think a lot of today's children obtain their street knowledge from TV cop shows.

One day, a friend of mine was baby-sitting his grandson, and the grandson locked Grandpa in a bedroom.

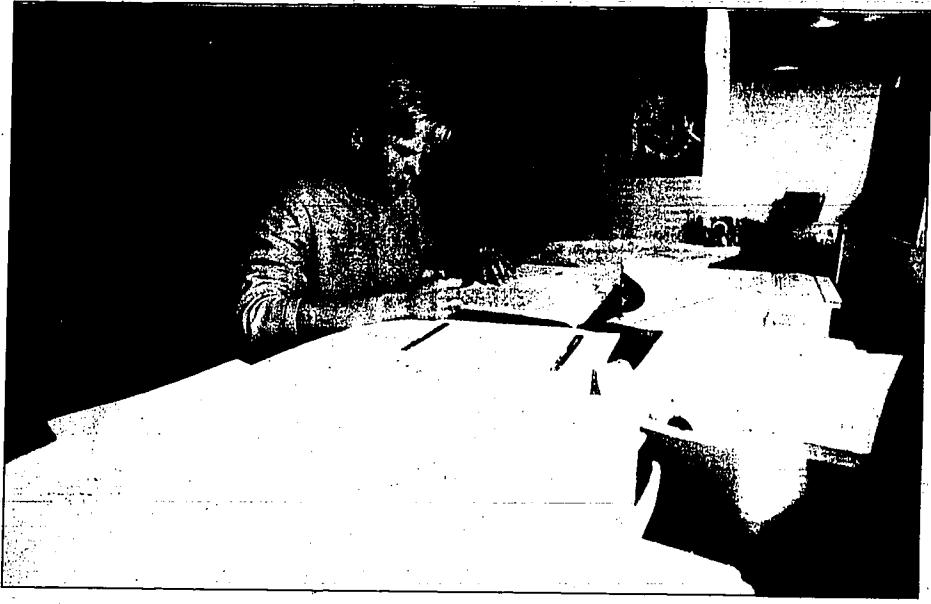
"Can I come out now?" Grandfather inquired, after a while.

"No," the 6-year-old said, "but you can have one phone call."

Toll-free, perhaps.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# What teachers wish . . .



College of Southern Idaho English Instructor Whitney Smith works through paperwork after the first day of class a few years ago. Smith says the best lesson parents of new college students can impart to students is that change can be exciting.

# . . . parents knew

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**"I wish parents understood the importance of reading, how much difference reading to a child for just 10 minutes a day can make to their education. It doesn't matter what you read; it's the act of reading itself that's important."**

-John Jenkins, Paul Elementary School

**"I wish parents knew that effort and progress are just as important as talent. I teach art, and I start with the premise that 'C' is an average grade. A student needs to show how much they've learned and how they're committed to improving."**

-Bill Carder, Burley High School

"I wish parents knew

### ... and what parents wish teachers knew ...

**"I think there are teachers who come across to students as grouchy or mean, and parents don't know what to do about it. Teachers may not even be aware of it, but it makes a big difference to kids. It's hard to know how to react when your child comes home and says, 'My teacher hates me.'"**

**"There are parents who would like to help in some way - even if it means dropping off a batch of brownies for their child's class - and**

**how important it is for a teacher to have met them before their child begins his class. It's nice to be able to put a name with a face, but it's important when a problem arises. If I know the parents, and I know they'll be receptive to talking to me, I don't hesitate to pick up the**

**phone and call them."**

-Rob Danielson, East Minico Middle School, Rupert

**"I wish parents knew how much we welcome their time and their volunteer efforts at school and in the classroom. It helps both from the standpoint of freeing teachers to work with**

### School's nearly here

This is the second in a series of three special Sunday back-to-school sections:  
• Next week: A home arranged for learning

### When does school start?

| District        | Date    |
|-----------------|---------|
| Twin Falls      | Aug. 27 |
| Cassia County   | Aug. 22 |
| Minidoka County | Aug. 26 |
| Jerome          | Aug. 26 |
| Blaine County   | Aug. 26 |
| Burley          | Aug. 26 |
| Kimberly        | Aug. 26 |
| Gooding         | Aug. 22 |
| Wendell         | Aug. 26 |
| Filer           | Aug. 26 |
| Shoshone        | Aug. 21 |
| Hansen          | Aug. 26 |
| Castelford      | Aug. 22 |
| Murtough        | Aug. 26 |
| Camas County    | Aug. 26 |
| Bliss           | Aug. 26 |
| Hagerman        | Aug. 21 |
| Richfield       | Aug. 23 |

parents are committed enough to their education by caring enough to be part of it."

-Dianna Cullinan, Lincoln Elementary School, Twin Falls

**"I wish parents knew that they can help their kids make the transition to college by showing them how they (the parents) have managed the major changes in their lives. College isn't so different; it's just the next step in lives."**

**"First-year college students need to know that they can overcome intimidation and that instructors really are here to help. I'll work with a student one-on-one anytime."**

-Whitney Smith, freshman English teacher, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls

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

students more and in showing students that their parents and grand-

## Use tact, skill to address school problems with your kids

Boise State News Service

Suppose your child comes home upset over something that happened during school. Or you start to wonder why your child never has any homework, or is stressed out over a class project.

You need to talk to your child's teacher, and fast. But how do you go about it can play a major role in how effective you'll be, according to Joyce Garret, dean of the College of Education at Boise State University.

Garret, an educator for the past 31 years and a former elementary school teacher, offers some practical advice for parents

who want to talk with teachers or administrators on behalf of their child. The key, she says, is to establish a relationship with your son's or daughter's school before a crisis occurs.

"Stay involved at the highest level you can," Garret said. Volunteering in schools, attending parent-teacher conferences, and regularly "checking in" with your child's teacher by phone or e-mail are among the ways parents can stay connected, she says.

If a crisis arises, wait until you're calm before contacting the school. "Then take a problem-solving approach by saying something like, 'I'm calling

because I have a concern and want to work with you to solve it," she said.

Treating teachers as team members rather than adversaries puts the child's interests first, Garret says. It also allows parents and teachers to move beyond "who is to blame into discussion about how best to address the situation.

"Your child may have given you a detailed story, but you're probably hearing only half of what happened," she said. "It's important to get all the details."

Parents need to clearly state what they hope their meeting with the teacher will accomplish. It may be sharing information,

putting a plan in place, or setting up a framework for further communication, Garret says. Being clear about expectations makes it much easier for parents and the school to work toward a common goal.

Garret also urges parents to be proactive in addressing potential problems. For example, if there is a divorce, a family fight, an illness or death, or impending move, it's important to let your child's teacher know, because tensions at home often affect a child's school performance and emotional well-being.

Parents can also regularly check school Web sites or phone recordings for homework assign-

ments; if your child's school hasn't yet set up a way to monitor assignments and schedules from home, Garret suggests getting involved to do that.

Oftentimes, meeting with your child's teacher over a particular issue is all it takes to clear the air and work toward a solution. But if parents feel their concerns weren't heard, they shouldn't just give up.

"It's important to start with the closest person to the problem - and that's usually the classroom teacher," Garret said. "If you talk with the teacher and it's unsuccessful, the next step is to contact the principal."

AUGUST 4 2002

FAMILY LIFE

# Let child do her own thing

"Seven-year-old daughter has almost no interest in making friends. Her behaviors are not unusual, but she seems perfectly content to play by herself, even when other children are present. She will play with other children if she has no choice, and they usually seem to like her, but given a choice she prefers to do her own thing.

A first suggestion is that you stop worrying. In the first place, you've failed to convince your daughter's preference for solitary activity has to do with low self-esteem. Research has failed to find that whether a child is extroverted or introverted is strongly influenced by genetic factors. The means you can dismiss any worries that your daughter's social skills are a parenting matter. You haven't caused her to be an introvert, and nothing you can do will turn her into an extrovert in three or less years.

Don't misunderstand me, however. The possibility your daughter is inhibited toward introversion doesn't mean this aspect of her personality is written in stone. This is not akin to inheriting blue eyes. Genes influence personality; they are not final



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

determinants.

You've also failed to convince me that your daughter qualifies as shy. A shy person feels painfully uncomfortable in most social situations and strives to avoid them. On the other hand, a "loner" by choice doesn't necessarily feel self-conscious or anxious when in social circumstances.

More often than not, the loner simply wants to be alone. The good news is that most introverted children become more extroverted over time. The mechanism behind this transformation remains a mystery, but two factors seem important: first, parents who are themselves socially outgoing; second, parents who patiently encourage social interaction, as opposed to attempting to force it.

Along those lines, my second suggestion is that you stop trying to force something that can't be

forced. Trying to stimulate extroversion by matching your daughter with outgoing children isn't likely to work and may even make matters worse. Introverted children tend to get along best with other introverted children. Pairing your daughter with an extroverted child may cause her to feel socially inadequate, in which case what is not a self-esteem issue could become one.

More good news: A disproportionate number of children who fit your daughter's description are highly imaginative and creative. If this is the case, I'd suggest that you focus on helping her develop her talents rather than obsessing about what you consider to be a deficiency in her personality. To borrow from a familiar song, accentuate the positive!

The best thing you can do is simply stand back and let her find her own social comfort level and make her own social choices.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East South St., Suite 208, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

# Husband strays when traveling alone

DEAR ABBY: "Ross" and I have been married for 17 years. We have two beautiful children. Two years ago, he took a one-week vacation by himself outside the United States. When he returned, he told me he had been with other women and needed to be tested for STDs. I was devastated, but I forgave him for the sake of the children. I never bring it up, but it still hurts.

Last night, Ross informed me that he is going again. This time he is taking along a single male friend. I asked him to promise me he will remain faithful, but he refuses to discuss it. He says he intends to go and have a good time, and that we can talk about it the day before he leaves - which is three months away. I told him it was emotional abuse. He just laughed.

Am I being unreasonable?  
- BROKENHEARTED IN BIRMINGHAM  
DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Not at all. However, now that you have been put on notice, you have serious decisions to make about your future. Are you willing to again tolerate your hus-



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

band's infidelity, and the health risks to which you may be exposed? If not, quietly consult an attorney.

For the sake of your children, you must protect yourself - emotionally, physically and financially. They deserve at least one responsible parent, and it appears your husband has gone off the deep end.

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers to always double-check their medications at the time of purchase. Our family just had a close call that could have been tragic.

My husband's grandmother has high blood pressure and has been on the same medication for years.

Yesterday, we took her to the pharmacy to pick up a refill. The store was very busy and the pharmacist couldn't locate the

Write to Abby  
and letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 or write her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

refill order her doctor had phoned in. In the confusion, a pharmacy technician filled the order with the wrong medication. Thank goodness we discovered the error before any of the meds were taken.

If a medication suddenly looks different - if tablets are a different size, shape or color - a customer should not hesitate to question the pharmacist. It could be a lifesaver.

DEAR R.N.: I agree; prescription medicines should always be checked while the customer is at the counter. And it's wise to have all prescriptions filled at the same pharmacy, so possible drug interactions can be avoided.

Subscribe. 733-9331

# SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
3552 N. 1825 E. • Buhl • 326-5198  
*In the Country between Filer and Buhl*  
4 yr. old Preschool - Kindergarten  
1st - 8th Grades  
Registration: August 14 • 9am-1pm & 5-8pm  
*A Christian Atmosphere In a Country Setting*  
**BENEFITS FOR LIFE!**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL**  
910 SHOSHONE ST. E. • TWIN FALLS  
*We nurture your child's physical, emotional, social, intellectual and spiritual growth and development.*  
School Hours: 9am--11:30am  
4-5 yr. olds: Mon, Wed, Fri - 3-4 yr. olds: Tues, Thurs.

**MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
12th Grades Fully Accredited  
Interdenominational Bible-based Education  
Inspiring Students Towards Excellence in Moral Character, Academics, and Service to Others  
Registering Now for 2002/2003  
733-5999  
Building the Kingdom of God...one life at a time.  
1631 Grandview, Dr. N. • Twin Falls  
MVCSS does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, color, national or ethnic origin.

**Register Now for Fall**  
2002-2003 School Term - Boys & Girls ages 4-8-5  
Physical Fitness • Academic Curriculum  
Tap Dancing • Reading Readiness  
Acrobatics • Numbers  
Jazz • Writing and Phonics  
Musical Games • Music and Art  
SING, SPELL, READ & WRITE PROGRAM FEATURES  
School Starts Tuesday, Sept. 3, 9:00 a.m.  
Tuesday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
AS SEEN ON CBS'S 700 CLUB  
Donna Mauldin's Dancing Pre-School  
361 3rd Avenue North • Twin Falls • 733-1446 or 733-1147

**Canyonside Christian School, Inc.**  
Currently enrolling for the 2002-2003 school year.  
Preschool through Sixth Grade  
State Certified Elementary Teachers  
Reading Specialist  
Speech & Language Therapist  
Open House - September 3, 3-6 p.m.  
First Day of School - September 4  
CCS does not discriminate against any race or religious preference. Children from all economic and sociological backgrounds are welcome at Canyonside Christian School.  
60 East 100 South - Jerome, ID 83338 - (208) 324-3444

**Agape**  
Christian School & Child Care Center  
3 Yr Old Pre-School  
4 & 5 Yr Old Kindergartens  
REGISTER NOW!!!  
School Starts August 26  
734-3693  
181 Morrison • Twin Falls

**The DanCenter**  
434 S. Main, Twin Falls  
736-3998  
Formerly Lori Head School of Dance  
Registration:  
Aug 22 & 23 4-7pm  
Aug 24 10am-1pm  
Ballet • Jazz • Modern  
Creative Movement • Top  
Hip-hop • Yoga • Belly Dancing

**ACORN LEARNING-CENTER**  
"Grow With Us"  
Personalized academic programs for elementary students, kindergarten, and preschool.  
Call or stop by now, classes are filling fast!  
School starts September 3rd  
1306 Filer Ave. East  
(across from the Logwood)  
733-7055  
Acorn Learning Center, Inc. does not discriminate against students or applicants regarding race, color, religion or national or ethnic origin.

**St. Edward's Catholic School**  
Pre-School Thru 6th Grade  
School begins Aug. 26  
State Accredited, Certified, Caring Teachers  
Call for more information  
139 6th Avenue East • Twin Falls • 734-3872

There's more to dance than motion...There's more to dance than motion...  
**The Mountain Dance Academy**  
TAP • BALLET • JAZZ  
Registration August 21 & 22 • 2-6 pm  
Beginner to Advanced - Ages 3 & up  
*A dance journey. A dance education. The comprehensive dance experience.*  
Kelli Turner • 733-1446 or 733-1147  
361 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls  
There's more to dance than motion...There's more to dance than motion...

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Strong academics with Christian values  
State Accredited School - Certified Teachers  
Caring Christian teachers in small classes  
Before after school care - 3:00 am - 6 pm  
Extra curricular activities  
Classes for 3 year olds through 8th grade  
Providing quality education to Magic Valley for 56 years  
Open House Aug. 22, 3 - 7 pm • School begins Aug. 26 - Enroll Now!  
**INVEST IN YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE**  
3054 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID • 733-7820  
Pastor L. Ardler • Dennis Burgett - Administrator

## TOP STEER



Matthew Lozantz is the Lincoln County Fair 4-H beef grand champion for quality.

## PRIME SWINE



Carl Dayton is the 2002 Lincoln County Fair 4-H grand champion for swine quality.

# Buhl awards parade trophies

The Times-News

BUHL - Everybody loves a parade, especially if you take home a trophy.

Parade winners for the 2002 Buhl Sagebrush Days Parade on July 4th were as follows:

Adult civic group float - The West End Men's Club with "freedom bells" reflecting the theme of "Let Freedom Ring."

Children's civic group - Clover Trinity Church.

Commercial float - Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Private group - Pehrson Motor Sports displaying a 1998 racing truck.

Marching award - JUMP CO. promoting its "Hello Dolly" presentation.

Riding club - El Capa Riders of Boise with riders dressed in Indian attire riding bareback using only a tack rein for guidance.

Private riding group - Sagebrush Riders 4-H Club of



Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3804 were grand marshals of the 2002 Buhl Sagebrush Days parade over the July 4th holiday.

Castelford - Watson and dray - Lee Belgian family.

Auto - Chris Floyd for a 1936 Ford.

Plaques may be picked up at the Buhl Chamber office at 716 U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl.

## QUALITY SHEEP



Bryon Southwick is the 2002 Lincoln County Fair 4-H grand champion for sheep quality.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Anliah Lilliana Quiroz, daughter of Crystal Ann Montana and Victor Gabriel Quiroz of Wendell, was born Monday, July 22, 2002.

Isabelle Lee Day Smith, daughter of Monica Ann Smith and Michael James Day of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Mensur Dipa, son of Munira Bektic and Enes Dipa of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Mason Carl Borrowman, son of Brandi Elizabeth and Brady Carl Borrowman of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Jessica Glenda Dilworth, daughter of Denae and Aaron Reed Dilworth of Jerome, was born Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Alexis Iisha Mendoza, daughter of Lucy Elena and Pedro Jose Mendoza III of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Ian Michael Nice, son of Leslie Raquel and Jim Nice Jr. of Twin Falls, was born

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-8538. Deadlines: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Thursday, July 25, 2002.

Landon Jayson Lloyd, son of Tierra and Jayson Elliott Lloyd of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, July 27, 2002.

Drexler Nephil Jaynes, son of April Leigh and Dell Nephil Jaynes of Buhl, was born Sunday, July 28, 2002.

Aurora Lynn Dayl Adamson, daughter of Rebecca Louise and Christopher Todd Adamson of Jerome, was born Monday, July 29, 2002.

Emily Grace Hoy, daughter of Peggy Jo and Steven Richard Hoy of Twin Falls, was born Monday, July 29, 2002.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Blakesee earns Eagle honor for softball field

Stephen Blakesee received his Eagle Scout award.

For his Eagle project, he designed and laid out the girls' softball field for Declo High School.

This included clearing sod from the infield, measuring and marking the field, and installing bases. The project took 97 hours to complete. He was assisted by his father Robert, his brother Matt, Nick Ramsey, Joey and Bjorn Christiansen, Cody Liljenquist, Dennis Badger, Gene Fries, Joni and Andrew Walker, Bret



Stephen Blakesee

Wardle and Caleb and Dennis Pirkins. He has 32 merit badges. Blakesee, 15, is a member of Troop 21 sponsored by the LDS Church Springdale 2nd Ward. His leader is Charles Zollinger.

He will be a junior at Declo High School, where he plays basketball and runs cross-country. His parents are Robert and Alma Blakesee of Burley.

### Moore writes in her division in young writer contest

Anna Moore, a third-grade student in Peggie Price's class at Declo Elementary School won second place in her division in the National "Reading Rainbow's Young Authors and Illustrators Contest."

Her story will be published on the Reading Rainbow Web site.

This national competition encourages children in kindergarten through third grades to create their own original picture books.

### Bryan gets Northwestern Nazarene master's degree

Katherine Holly Bryan, daughter of Mike and Connie Bryan of Heyburn, has received her master's of education degree in education leadership and school administration from Northwestern Nazarene University in Nampa.

Bryan is a graduate of Declo High School. She teaches English at Centennial High School in Boise.



Katherine Bryan

## QUILTING BEE



Photo courtesy of HELEN WICKHALL

The eighth-grade young living classes (family and consumer sciences) at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls made 30 regatta quilts, which they donated to the South Central Head Start program in Twin Falls.

Students presented the quilts, and played with the children during their visit. The students are, from left, back row: Javier Romero, Shayla Charbonneau, Heather Cameron, Nichelle Terry, Jennifer Scott, Kathryn Billodeau, Ashley McClellan, Inez Venatrea, Kambria Broderick, Zach Dietz, Elmer Gashumov, Shannon Morrison, Patty Acevedo and Sanja Kratochvil.

The young living teacher is Misay Wignell.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Buhl Middle School will hold registration

BUHL - Buhl Middle School will hold registration for the 2002-2003 school year Aug. 14-15. Eighth-graders will register from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 14; sixth-graders from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 14 and seventh-graders from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 15. New students can register from 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Aug. 15.

Sign-up sheets also will be available for students interested in athletics. The first girls' volleyball game will be held Sept. 3. Practice for volleyball will begin the first day of school.

### Woman wants to start doll enthusiast group

TWIN FALLS - Lillian Nielsen wants to start a group for doll enthusiasts interested in doll collecting, repairing, trading, patterns and learning more about dolls.

For more information, call Nielsen at 734-3044.

### M.V. Autism Support Group will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Autism Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Advocacy and Learning Office, 212 Deer St., Twin Falls.

The group will discuss current therapy and financial resources and educational issues.

For more information, call Heidi Stoddard at 732-8432.

### Agape Christian School accepts enrollment

TWIN FALLS - The Agape Christian School and Child Care in Twin Falls is accepting enrollment for the 2002-2003 school year.

Child care hours for children ages 3-11 are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. School hours are 8:20-11:20 a.m. and 12:15-3:15 p.m. The school has pre-school, kindergarten through fourth grade, kindergarten through fifth grade and kindergarten classes available. The school also offers

a five-day week for the kindergarten through fourth-grade and kindergarten through fifth-grade classes. An orientation and open house will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 22.

For more information, call Cindy Warren or Betty Thiemann at 734-3693.

### Episcopal church will hold garage sale in September

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church in Twin Falls will hold a garage sale Sept. 20-21. The church is in need of items to sell. Proceeds will go toward furnishings for the new church being built on Eastland Avenue.

For more information, call Dottie at 733-7789.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners for July 30.

Winners for north/south: first, Harry Warnke and Bill Novaseli;

second, Margarite Manning and Barbara Carby; tied for third, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman and Francis and John Anglin; fourth, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan.

Winners for east/west: first, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Jackie Brown and Marie Price; third, Marlene Temple and Curma Wiggant; fourth, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### Burley's blood drive changes locations

BURLEY - Due to the heat, the location of Burley's upcoming blood drive has changed to the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

The blood drive is from noon-6 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call Joyce at 678-2984.

### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Winners for June 18: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; second, Renee Bulcher and Sue Skinner; third, Marilyn Botkin and Ruth Rahe; fourth, Harold Bulcher and Herb Burgess; fifth, B. Mike Mitchell and Sam Smuty.

Winners for July 20: first, Renee Bulcher and Ada Burgess; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; third, Nathan and Kay Higer; fourth, Al and Frances Anglin; fifth, B. Bonnie Aspartre and Doris Finney.

Winners for July 22: first, Susan Morris and Leona Watson; second, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; third, Ronice Butcher and Marge Rainbolt; fourth, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young.

Winners for July 23 for north/south: first, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frantz; second, Betty

Grant and Lee Woods; third, Harold Bulcher and Dorothy Young; fourth, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer. Winners for east/west: first, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sam Smuty; third, Faye Koehnoff and Madeline Sawaya; fifth, B. Edna Egner and Marge Rainbolt.

Winners for July 24 for north/south: first, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruff; second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; third, Joye Astorquia and Emil Cook; fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Mary Kientlen. Winners for east/west: first, Riley Burton and Mary Kientlen; second, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Bonnie Aspartre and Beverly Reed; fourth, Joe Blackford and Norma Prestidge.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Fall Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

AUGUST 2002

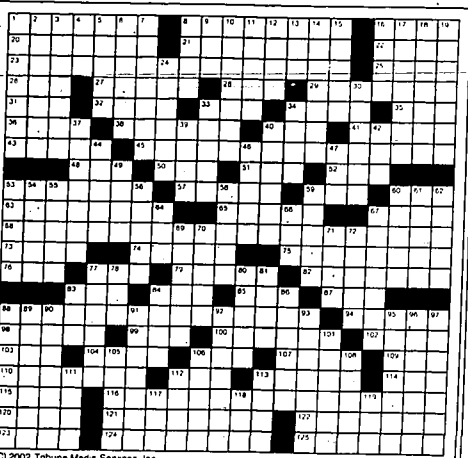
FRUITLESS FICTION

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

- 1 Traces
2 Cardinal flowers
3 Iowan sea gull
4 Culture Society
21 Angel Gabriel's salutation
22 Be inclined?
23 Play about a pleasant grove?
24 Snow
26 Russian chess master
27 Namesakes of a Russian saint
28 Sin homily
29 University in Philadelphia
31 S from a bank
32 Journalist Jacob
33 Actor Marvin
34 Lug
35 Can a lap?
36 Roulette bet in Monte Carlo
38 Pollux's twin?
40 Medico
41 Walker or Black
42 Joys
43 Novel about a toy farm?
48 Peccadilly pea
49 Botomdom
65 Sotomdom
67 Sook prey
115 Soft drink
116 Book about progress of anger?
120 Gracie act
121 Fixed
122 Angel cooing
123 Breathing abbr
124 So it would seem
125 Runaway lovers

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 19 Actress Banning
24 Fight in Dogpatch
30 Clandestine
33 Empirical philosopher
37 Rocky crags
38 Hoarder
39 Chime
40 Pan of A D
42 Jurisprudence
44 Former flesh
45 Inaccurate
46 Juxtaposition
49 Earth goddess
53 ... dan
55 Showroom models
56 Connections
58 Superman star Christopher
59 Confessors
60 Restrains
62 Former anasthetic
64 1501
66 Walter Reuther's org
67 Know about
69 AKWU student
70 'The Planets' composer
71 Sogipos
72 Addresses a god
77 Endow with a spirit
78 As well
80 Extremely
81 Soviet news agency amount
83 POW possibly
84 Drunkard
86 Hindu maxims
88 Hoarder
89 Sower entrance
90 Gwes one's cousin
91 Cut a V into
92 Hungarian
93 Paul
95 Film clips
96 Judge
97 wort
101 Unsuspected target
105 'Gloria' author
106 'Foreign Affairs' author
108 Handled
111 End-table item
112 Lab medium
113 Actress Lamarr
117 Pollution petrol
118 'Noces' ggp
119 Knock sharply

Birthdays today? You do the 'impossible'

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you do what others consider "impossible." A relationship that was practically torn apart will be mended due to your efforts.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Forces are scattered; you might be trying too much at once. You could be power-hungry; know it. Keep resolutions concerning diet. Capricorn plays sensational role.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Let go of losing proposition. You discover method that will have universal appeal. Release the losers, hold tight to the winners. Moderate your appetite. Libra represented.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Straight ahead! Cycle high judgment and intuition will be on target. Love relationship "dries." You are going places; do not get in your own way. Leo plays dramatic role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member needs encouragement, is fearful of the unknown.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Visit hospital or home to elevate morale: Question of marriage looms large. Another Cancer native is involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent diversify, intellectual curiosity. Many of your desires will be fulfilled; wish for something practical as well as "fantastic." Don't wish for more than you can handle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Following initial delay, you achieve objective. Focus on promotion, recognition of your value. Begin process of rebuilding. Superior will acknowledge your contributions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on communication; write, advertise and publish. Your words will be quoted. Be careful not to commit libel. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius dominate scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment includes where you live and with whom. Focus on marital status, income potential and great success if you are diplomatic.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions concerning partnership, civic activities and marriage loom large. Gain greater understanding of legal process. Protect self in emotional clutches.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get job done through "power play." You have more responsibility; pressure is on as result. Relationship gets too hot not to cool down. You will receive profitable assignment.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative urge should be heeded. Look beyond the immediate; communicate with one in foreign land. Participate in worldwide project. You'll be making a name for yourself.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take initiative, participate in sale or purchase of property. Romantic relationship is exciting but distracting.

ANNIVERSARIES



Orval and Rita Bradley

THE BRADLEYS
TWIN FALLS - Orval (Brad) and Rita Bradley will be honored at an open house today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to visit with them from 2-4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
They were married Oct. 3, 1952, at the First Baptist Church in Joplin, Mo. They moved to Idaho in 1967, where he was employed by the College of Southern Idaho. The couple has been enjoying retirement since 1995.
They have three children, Alan (Debi) Bradley, Vicky (Rich) Fehringer and Scott (Joell) Fehringer, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

THE EASTMANS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 3. Eastman and Patty Flinn were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls in 1952. He graduated from Utah State University in 1955. He retired in 1975 after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He then flew for a private corporation in Las Vegas, Nev., before returning to Twin Falls in 1984 and retired after 11 years as water master for Cedar Mesa Canal Co.
She sold real estate in Las Vegas and Twin Falls for 22 years and has been active in the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. They are members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.
They have three children, Shauna (Tim) Roberts and Mike (Lorraine) Eastman, all of Las Vegas, and Shavonne Ainsworth of Juneau, Alaska, and six grandchildren.



Patty and Jack Eastman



Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Presenting... Angelina Ballerina
A little star with big dreams! The beloved book character is now on PBS.
Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.
HIT
IDaho PUBLIC TELEVISION
idahoptv.org

SENIOR CALENDAR

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Ham and pineapple, art grain potatoes, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, bread, cake
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, red potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, bread, cake
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, spinach, cottage cheese salad, rolls, cobbler.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, biscuits, dessert
Friday: Hawaiian luau day
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Burgain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday
Dance from 2-5 p.m.
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Foot clinic; make appointment Tuesday
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Board meeting for committees
Thursday
Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Lunch bingo
Quitting
Saturday
Super bingo at 1 p.m.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bldg.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Turkey dinner
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich
Tuesday: Trout
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich
Camas County Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.
Tuesday: Stuffed peppers, carrots, green salad, peaches, cookies
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken soup with dumplings, blueberry dessert
Friday: Fried chicken, potato salad, peas, carrots, pears, cookies
Activities
Tuesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Art class from 1-3 p.m.
Quitting from 1-3 p.m.
Friday
Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Sherman Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Breaded pork chops, potatoes, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, bread, cookies
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Barbecue spareribs, potato wedges, green salad, brussel sprouts, bread, pudding
Thursday: Baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, sumi salad, roll, cherry crunch
Activities
Sunday
Trip to Jackpot at 12:30 p.m.
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

JAGGEDge Hair Salon
Specializing in RV and Antique Auto Glass
PPG PROSTARS CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
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# ENGAGEMENTS

# ANNIVERSARIES

## SILVESTER-VAN NOY

**TWIN FALLS** - Curtis and Theresa Silvester of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Deanna Silvester, to Joshua Daniel Van Noy, son of M. Don and DeAnn Van Noy, currently mission president in West Indies and formerly of Twin Falls.

Silvester is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho in Reburg.

Van Noy is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission in the Argentine. He works for Buena Vista in Twin Falls and is employed by J.C. Penney in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Laura Silvester and Joshua Van Noy

Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, with a dance to follow, at the LDS Stake Center on Harrison Street.



Adam Jones and Abigail Dunnagan

## DUNNAGAN-JONES

**TWIN FALLS** - Lorry and Kara Dunnagan of Star Valley, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Abigail Lynn Dunnagan, to Adam Peter Jones, son of Bill and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls.

Dunnagan is a graduate of Edwardsville High School in Edwardsville, Ill., and will be attending Utah State University in the fall, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Lee's Market in Smithfield, Utah.

Jones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending Utah State University in the fall, majoring in computer engineering. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be held from 5:30-9 p.m. Saturday at the Jones residence, 3240 E. 3200 N., Kimberly. The couple will reside in Logan, where they will be attending school.



Melissa Abbe and Brian Koning

## ABBE-KONING

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. John Koning of Jerome announce the engagement of their son, Brian Koning, to Melissa Abbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Abbe of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Koning is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and a 2000 graduate of Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, with a major in chemistry. He is attending Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., studying optometry.

Abbe is a 1997 graduate of Intermountain Christian High School in Salt Lake City and a 2001 graduate of Dordt College with a major in elementary education. She will be teaching at Portland Christian School in Portland, Ore.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Mountain Springs Community Church in Salt Lake City.



Tod Peterson and Michelle Farnsworth

## FARNSWORTH-PETERSON

**RUPERT** - Kevin and Patty Farnsworth of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Farnsworth, to Tod Earl Peterson, son of Frank and Priscilla Peterson of Heburn.

Farnsworth is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Idaho State University. She is employed by Albertsons in Burley.

Peterson is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed at Restaurant M in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Hevburn 1st Ward building, 530 Villa Drive.

## THE RAYBORNS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rayborn of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the West Coast Hotel, 1557 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Rayborn and Lee Jensen were married Aug. 22, 1952, in Santa Monica, Calif.

They have lived in Washington, California and Idaho. He was a pastor for the Nazarene denomination and a teacher in public schools. She was a piano teacher and a substitute teacher for public schools. They have been active in church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Carol (Jim)



Mel and Lee Rayborn

Burkheart of Alpharetta, Ga., Cathy (Jim) Lynch and Randy (Sandy) Rayborn, all of Twin Falls, and Rick (Judy) Rayborn of Park Ridge, Ill.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## THE SANDERSES

**NAMPA** - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders of Nampa will be honored with a card shower on Saturday for their 70th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to send cards to 5700 Diamond Ridge, Nampa, ID 83655.

Sanders and Nadine McCutchen were married Aug. 10, 1932, in Urbana, Mo. They moved to the Jerome area in 1937, moved to Nampa in 1963 and retired in Hansen in 1976. They currently reside in Nampa. He worked as a partsman for International Harvester for many years in Jerome, Nampa and Twin Falls.



Nadine and Joe Sanders

The event is being given by their daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Terry Martin of Nampa. The couple has one grandchild.

## THE CHRISTENSENS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Seth Christensen of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7-9 p.m. at 1317 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Christensen and Virginia McEntire were married Aug. 7, 1942, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have lived in Compton, Calif., Rupert and Twin Falls.

He worked at Western Gear Works in Lynwood, Calif., making gears for ships for all military services during World War II. In 1947, he began working for Amalgamated Sugar Co., retiring in 1982.

She worked in business and was treasurer of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. Credit Union. Her main career was homemaker.



Seth and Virginia Christensen

They have been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in many capacities. She was a member of the Belles Lettres Literary Guild for more than 30 years.

The event is being given by their children. They have 11 grandchildren. The couple requests your presence but no gifts, please.

**Classifieds 733-0931**

## MAUGHAN-FISH

**PAUL** - Kurt and Pamela Maughan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Maughan, to Brandon Fish of Robert and Alleen Fish of Malad.

Maughan graduated from Minico High School in 1999 and received her associates degree in American sign language from Idaho State University in May of 2002. She is currently employed as a dental assistant for a children's dentist in Pocatello.

Fish is a 1996 graduate of Preston High School. He served an LDS mission in Oslo, Norway, and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in zoology.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Maughan residence. A reception to honor the couple will be 7-9 p.m. that evening at the same location.



Brandon Fish and Jennifer Maughan

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

## Calendar

Continued from E3  
vegetables, fruit salad, bread pudding.

**Thursday:** Barbecue ribslets, art gratin potatoes, green beans, cold slaw, butterscotch squares, juice.

**Friday:** Taco salad  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Snack bar at 6 p.m.  
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 2 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Blood pressure check  
Food clinic; sign up

**Friday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinocle at 2 p.m.

**Richfield Senior Center**  
**Monday:** Turkey roast, broccoli, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, cake, cook's choice, milk, coffee.

**Thursday:** Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, apple slices, peach pie, milk, coffee.

**Shoshone Senior Center**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread sticks, rice custard, orange juice, milk, coffee.

**Wednesday:** Hot dogs, kidney bean salad, macaroni salad, peach pie, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee.

**Friday:** Roast beef, potatoes, green salad, mixed vegetables, green salad, rolls, cake, cook's choice, orange juice, milk, coffee.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Exercise from 9-9:30 a.m.  
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Thursday:** Menu not available  
**Activities**  
**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 7 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center**  
140 E. Lake, Hagerman  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.

**Monday:** Tuna sandwich, cream of onion soup, salad, dessert.

**Wednesday:** Coconut chicken, rice, egg roll, dessert.

**Friday:** Corned beef and cabbage, buttered beets, Mexican corn bread, salad, dessert.

The store opens Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailey  
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

**Tuesday:** Meat loaf with tomato sauce, biscuits, mashed potatoes, broccoli and carrot, medley, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

**Wednesday:** Chicken, summer squash, rolls, cauliflower, red and yellow peppers, Waldorf salad, chocolate chip cookie bar.

**Friday:** Savory pot roast, mixed potatoes, carrots, celery, nixed green salad, watergate salad, black forest cake.

**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check  
Caregiver support group meeting at 10:30 a.m.

hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridleys at 436-1200.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.  
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Bridge**  
**Tuesday**  
Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-2 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.

**SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

**Friday**  
Pinocle from 1-4 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners are served at noon.

**Monday:** Spaghetti, french bread, green salad, glazed carrots, cherry cobbler.

**Tuesday:** Veggie soup, baked ham and cheese sandwiches, carrot salad, mixed fruit, assorted dessert.

**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour chicken, rice, broccoli, Clara's salad, herb roll, apple pie.

**Thursday:** Barbecue on a bun, fries, corn medley, assorted salad, chocolate cake.

**Friday:** Oven fried chicken, cheddar potatoes, peas, carrots, roll, fruited Jell-O, peanut butter crunch cake.

## Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Edinboro  
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

**Mondays** are cookie and bread bake days and **Wednesdays** are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

**Tuesday:** Menu not available  
**Wednesday:** Bake day

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

**Monday:** Baked potato, assorted salad, ice cream, Texas toast, beverages.

**Tuesday:** Stuffed peppers, cheese sauce, corn, biscuits, ice cream, tossed salad, beverages.

**Wednesday:** Pork chops, potato casserole, cauliflower, carrot cake, bean salad, beverages.

## Bridal Registry

Becky Schmidt & Nathan Waller August 9th  
Sarah Hutchinson & Josh Wegeman August 10th  
Amber Pence & Ed Fish August 17th  
Heidi Holbrook & Kevin Hockenjos August 23rd

Emily Blaser & David Jubek August 9th  
Tacie Worley & Brent Denley August 16th  
Amanda Dutton & Wayne Brinkley August 23rd

**Recollections**  
1238 Overland Ave., Burley  
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Twin Falls 733-4750  
1210 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls 734-6280

Sweetheart Manor  
Overland & 12nd St.  
Burley 678-8692

**LODGING/TRAVEL**

4 Ways Travel  
160 2nd Street W.  
Twin Falls 734-7805

**PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY**

Allens Photo  
105 E. Main  
Jerome 324-2486

Kim Critchfield Photography  
Twin Falls 734-5221

Millennium Productions Videography  
PO Box 5770  
Twin Falls 735-0987

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio  
Boise, Elko,  
Twin Falls 734-0940

**INVITATIONS, NAPKINS, TABLES, CHAIRS & ARCHWAYS**

Wedding & Rental Shop  
210 S. Main  
Twin Falls 734-8838

**JEWELRY**

Boyer Jewelry  
1838 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 733-4552

Walmart (Wedding Rings)  
415 River View Dr.  
Burley 677-4709

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Hertz of Magic Valley  
536 Palletine Road  
Twin Falls 733-4000

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AUGUST 2002

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**Age Groups:** 3-5 years / 6-9 years / 10-12 years

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**2nd Prize:** Large Pizza from Papa Murphy's & Honorable Mention Ribbons from Gem State Trophies  
**3rd Prize:** All Other Entries Will Be Placed in A Drawing For Prizes From Gem State Trophies, Wendy's, Darcy's & Travel Stop 216

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**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Town:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Age:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Phone Number:** \_\_\_\_\_



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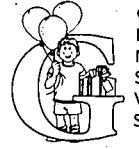
**Eat A Good Breakfast Everyday.**

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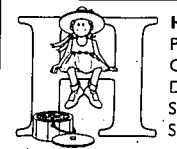
**Buckle Up When Riding - It's The Law!**

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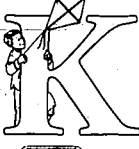
**Instruct Your Child Not To Open The Door When You Are Not At Home.**

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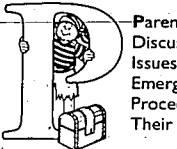
**Never Go Anywhere With A Stranger.**

**North Side Bus Co.**  
 324-4426  
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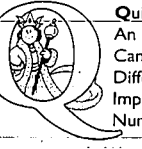
**ObeY Your School Bus Driver Or Crossing Guards.**

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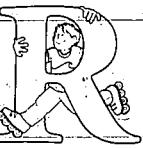
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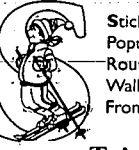
**Quick Thinking In An Emergency Can Make A Difference... Keep Important Phone Numbers Handy.**

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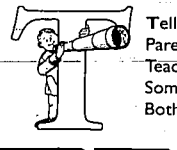
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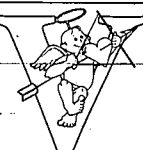
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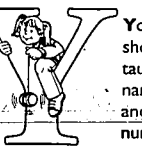
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