

GOOD MORNING

NEW INSIDE

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A crossing in time
Glenns Ferry renews its Three Island Crossing remembrance Friday and Saturday.

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School boss rejects drug tests

Superintendent says recent arrest was isolated incident, cites employee privacy issues

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A felony drug charge against a Twin Falls School District principal is an isolated incident, and the district doesn't need to rush into random drug testing of employees, the district superintendent said Wednesday.

"We have a district full of very rea-

How drug tests work — C3

sonable people," Terrell Donicht said. "There's no reason for us to panic just because one person made a stupid decision." Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts is charged with mailing a pound of marijuana from

Texas to her Twin Falls home. Roberts resigned last week. Donicht said he has looked into the issue since learning of Roberts' case, and he is confident that "99.9 percent" of the district's 700 employees are drug-free. "There's no indication whatsoever that this goes beyond her personal use," Donicht said. As such, Donicht said he is leery of

invading employees' private lives via random drug tests. What employees gain on their own time is governed by legal standards, he said.

Where Donicht's concern begins is the point at which an employee's off-duty behavior begins to affect job performance, he said.

"I don't think the kids were threat-



Terrell Donicht

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

FUN WITH A FUR BALL



Tristin Henry, 1, and his father, Jacob Henry, play with a kitten at the Sheona Foundation booth at A Bite of Twin Falls in City Park on Wednesday. The annual event was sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls. BRUCE SWELDM/For The Times-News

Dairymen pull out of 'matrix'

Setbacks would be too stringent, operators say

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 11th hour, dairymen have left the bargaining table on a proposed county dairy stinging ordinance. Dairymen said Wednesday that if they had to agree to all the setbacks in the so-called "matrix," it would bring an end to the dairy industry in Twin Falls County.

Better to stick with the current ordinance on the books, they said.

Reagan Hatch, a Castleford dairyman and member of the matrix committee, said the dairymen have sent a letter to mediator Ken Edmunds, the local businessman who brought the group together, explaining why they can no longer support the proposed ordinance.

"It was the consensus of the dairy people and the cattlemen that we're better off with what the commissioners have in place," Hatch said.

Citizen members of the group say they are disappointed the matrix fell through after months of negotiating.

"I think it's terrible," said Rich Carlson, a member of the Idaho Rural Council and the matrix committee. "We had agreed on everything but four points, and apparently someone has come to the conclusion that it's not in their best interest. They don't want to compromise on anything, and they don't want to work with their neighbors. That's frustrating."

The committee — made up of a mix of dairymen, dairy neighbors and activists — seemed to have been making steady progress since Edmunds first brought the group together last fall to develop what was dubbed "the matrix," a detailed ordinance that categorizes animal feeding operations by size and water usage and whether they're new or expanding.

In the end, the group managed to agree on all but four points, and they all had to do with the historical home of contention — setbacks. Dairy neighbors wanted an additional elevation setback between AFOs and dwellings. There was also disagreement on whether confined animal feeding operations

Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

Plenty of power

Wholesale electricity costs take big drop, Idaho Power says

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. customers continue to pay for the high power prices of a year ago, but relief could come next year now that wholesale electricity prices have nose-dived to energy crisis levels.

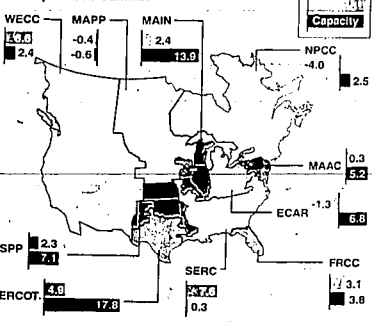
After several years of power woes, the nation's electricity grids are holding up despite record demand in many areas, including Idaho. Experts cite increased attention to conservation in California and new power plants churning out more juice from Texas to New England.

In addition, intense scrutiny of electricity markets unleashed by the Enron scandal and the California shortages of 2000 and 2001 might be keeping the market in check. Idaho Power continues to buy power on the wholesale market to meet customer demand, but

Power system holding its own

Despite increased demand around the country, the nation's power grids have been up to the task this summer. Experts point to increased conservation and new power plants.

Percent change in power demand and capacity since previous summer



SOURCE: North American Electric Reliability Council

the cost this year is a mere 9 percent of what it was last year, according to company figures. During the first six months of 2001, Idaho Power reported spending nearly \$236.8 million on 1.1 million megawatt hours of

power. A similar amount of power — about 980,000 megawatt hours — during the same period this year cost the company \$22.3 million, the company reported.

Please see POWER, Page A3

Death penalty rulings spark call for change

By Julie Pance
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Legislators had to avoid a special session to confront budget problems, but it looks as if they might have to reconvene for another reason: to pass a new death penalty law.

Tuesday's Idaho Supreme Court decision that throws out the death sentence of convicted killer Donald Fetterly alarmed Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, so much that he wants lawmakers' backs at the Statehouse immediately.

"In my view, we just don't have a death penalty law until the Legislature meets and changes the law," said Darrington, who chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. "After yesterday's

Please see LAW, Page A2



Sen. Denton Darrington

Administration pushes for Iraq attack

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, underscoring the threat from Saddam Hussein, warned Wednesday that the Iraqi president could obtain nuclear weapons "in the not too distant future."

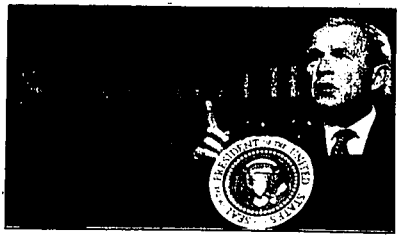
"History has called us into action," President Bush said, even as he repeated that he has no

Concern over U.S. plans grows among other countries

intentions to order a military attack on Iraq. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia will not give the United States access to bases in the kingdom for an attack, but the foreign minister said Wednesday the longtime U.S. ally does not plan to expel American forces from an air base used for

flights to monitor Iraq. Opposition to a U.S. attack to overthrow Saddam is gaining strength in Europe as well. In an interview published Wednesday, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said military action would wreck the international front fighting terrorism worldwide and in Afghanistan, throw the Mideast into turmoil and hurt the world economy. In Britain, a country seen as President Bush's strongest backer

Please see IRAQ, Page A3



President Bush speaks Wednesday Madison (Miss.) Central High School. AP Photo

AUG 08 2002

ImClone exec faces insider trade charge

NEW YORK (AP) - ImClone chief executive Samuel Waksal, whose arrest on insider trading charges has cast suspicion on Martha Stewart and indicted Wednesday, apparently after attempts to cut a deal with prosecutors broke down.

The indictment brings new charges of obstruction of justice and bank fraud against Waksal in addition to previous securities fraud and perjury charges.

The bank fraud count alleges Waksal - 5, indicted - Bank of America between April 1999 and January by securing \$44 million in loans with ImClone stock he no longer owned.

In June, Waksal - a friend of Stewart's - was arrested for allegedly tipping off members of his family to sell ImClone stock. Waksal's lawyers and prosecutors had been trying to work out a



Samuel Waksal

plea bargain before the deadline for indicting him.

A plea bargain presumably would have required him to reveal whether he warned family and friends, including Stewart, of problems in winning federal approval of ImClone's cancer-fighting drug.

Prosecutors accused Waksal of secretly advising his daughter, Aliza, and father, Jack, to sell on Dec. 27 after learning in advance that his biotech company's effort to win approval for the highly touted cancer drug, Erbitux, had been rejected by the Food and Drug Administration.

Report: Former Tyco chief spent company funds

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Former Tyco International Ltd. chief executive Dennis Kozlowski indulged his lavish tastes - including art and furniture for his New York apartment - with millions in company money, and much of it was not reported to shareholders, a source told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Kozlowski regularly tapped Tyco funds for several years to finance his lifestyle, a person with knowledge of the investigation said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The source said it appears millions in Tyco funds went to benefit Kozlowski, largely company payments for real estate and personal expenses. The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that Kozlowski had reached \$135 million and said the money was also given to Kozlowski in loans that were later forgiven.

Parents thank docs as twins recover

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The parents of the surgically separated Guatemalan twins happily thanked the doctors and nurses Wednesday who carried out the marathon, 22-hour operation, saying, "God will somehow repay them."

The 1-year-old girls once joined at the head remained in critical condition at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.

"The future looks very bright now that the children are separated," the girls' father, Wenceslao Quije Lopez, said through a Spanish interpreter as he and his wife, Alba Leticia Alvarez, 23, spoke to reporters for the first time since their daughters' skulls were separated.

Healing the Children, a non-profit group in Spokane, Wash., had arranged to bring the sisters from Guatemala for the \$1.5 million operation. The UCLA doctors donated their services, but the hospital is seeking donations to help defray the other costs.

Maria Teresa Quije Alvarez and Maria de Jesus were expected to use breathing tubes for days. "They slept through the night under heavy sedation in the pediatric intensive care unit," spokesman Dan Page said. "There was nothing unexpected overnight."

Surfside Beach, to "preserve historic rights of way to the sea," according to court documents.

The lawsuit stems in part from an 1889 subdivision map of the Surfside section of the island, which created a series of 45-foot wide strips of land running from the land to the water.

Saddam reportedly would focus on urban warfare

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has told regional government officials that he aims to thwart any U.S. invasion by avoiding open desert fighting and massing his military in major cities where civilian and American casualties would be highest, current and former U.S. intelligence officials said.

In meetings in recent weeks, the U.S. officials said, Hussein has outlined a strategy that appears to center on drawing U.S. forces into Baghdad and other urban settings where his equipment and troops would not be as exposed to America's warplanes and high-tech weaponry.

Hussein's statements have been relayed to U.S. intelligence operatives through Iraqi defectors and opposition groups in contact with officials in Hussein's Baath party. Hussein did not discuss

detailed strategy in the sessions, intelligence sources said, but directed them to be prepared for urban fighting.

His planning appears to be driven partly by lessons from the Persian Gulf War - in which Iraqi tanks and other equipment were easily picked off in an open desert by American aircraft.

Urban fighting is one of the most daunting possibilities U.S. military planners face. Baghdad in particular is a sprawling setting, where Hussein's forces would have significant advantages.

Military targets in Baghdad are sprinkled among a population approaching 5 million. Hussein has constructed an elaborate warren of underground bunkers and escape routes. U.S. soldiers would likely have to slog through Baghdad's streets wearing chemical weapons suits and carrying extra equipment.

Research holds promise for losing weight

The Associated Press

Scientists have isolated a hormone that makes us feel full when we eat, and they demonstrated its potential as a new weight-loss drug by injecting volunteers with the substance before a big buffet lunch.

The participants injected with the so-called "third helping hormone" ate a third less than usual and resisted snacking for up to 12 hours, scientists reported.

The hormone infusion was "sort of a fake meal," said a study author, Steven Bloom of the Imperial College of London. "The brain was fooled into thinking that it had already eaten."

The experiment offers a preliminary but promising opportunity to develop a new drug to curb obesity, researchers said.

Still, some cautioned that treating overweight people with direct hormone injections has not been proven effective and may be dangerous.

Public health officials have been warning of an obesity epidemic in the United States, and the problem is spreading around the globe.

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Iraq

Continued from A1

against Iraq, Mike O'Brien, Foreign Office minister for the Middle East, suggested Baghdad's recent gestures to readmit weapons inspectors could make military action unnecessary.

Said said his government had made no secret of its opposition to a U.S. strike on Iraq. When asked if the kingdom would allow the United States to use Saudi facilities for such an attack, the prince said:

"We have told them we don't want them to use Saudi grounds."

The United States reportedly has quietly moved weapons, equipment and communications gear from Saudi Arabia to the al-Udeid Air Base in Qatar in recent months, concerned the kingdom would limit Washington's ability to act freely in the region.

Bass has said he is committed to Saddam's ouster, contending

that the Iraqi leader has ties to terrorist groups and has stockpiled chemical and biological weapons while seeking nuclear bombs.

Vice President Dick Cheney, speaking in California, said Saddam resumed his efforts to acquire nuclear weapons after the 1991 Gulf War interrupted those ambitions. "Left to his own devices, it's the judgment of many of us that in the not too distant future he will acquire nuclear weapons," said Cheney, defense secretary during the Gulf War. "And a nuclear-armed Saddam Hussein is not a pleasant prospect for anyone in the region or for anyone in the world, for that matter."

Iraq denies it has active nuclear, chemical or biological weapons programs but has not allowed United Nations weapons inspectors into the country since 1998.

IMF loans Brazil additional \$30B

WASHINGTON (AP) - The International Monetary Fund, seeking to contain a deepening economic crisis in South America, Wednesday had agreed to provide an additional \$30 billion in loans to Brazil.

The agreement comes on top of an existing \$15 billion credit line the lending institution has extended to Brazil, which says its currency - the real - hit record lows last week on investor concerns about the country's ability to meet its foreign debt obligations.

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Power

Continued from A1

The costs are down dramatically despite record power consumption. Idaho Power customers set a record July 12 when use hit a peak of 2,963 megawatts.

Customers continue paying for last year's high prices, as Idaho Power's rates are set each year in May to reflect the previous year's cost of supplying power.

But as demand has been high, there has been no shortage of electricity around the country this summer. The North American Electric Reliability Council anticipates adequate power to meet summer demand, with excess reserves ranging from 15 percent to more than 30 percent in most parts of the country.

"Everyone seems to be holding up," said Ellen Vancko, a spokeswoman for the industry-backed group that keeps track of grid reliability.

New power plants generating nearly 10,000 additional megawatts of electricity were coming on line between March and September, according to the reliability council. California alone has new plants producing 1,000 megawatts in number, according to state officials. One megawatt is enough electricity to serve 700 homes.

"In contrast to the havoc caused by shortages and soaring prices the past two years,

California is experiencing a mini-glut of power this summer. With demand in check and more production - both from increased hydropower and new power plants - the grid has easily met peak demand most days.

power systems in both the Midwest and Northeast also kept pace with record demand brought about by scorching heat the past few weeks.

"We've experienced electricity demand beyond what we've ever seen before, but our system has continued to perform well," said Sabrina Davis, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Commonwealth Edison, which drew intense criticism for a string of power outages three summers ago.

Still, many energy experts worry about the future.

A changing market in the energy industry has resulted in canceling plans for scores of new power plants that were to go on line in coming years, including many in the West, such as Idaho Power's postponed plans for a plant in Middleton.

But utilities say power grids remain inadequate to deal with future demand growth.

"We're just in a temporary lull," warned Pat Wood, chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "We don't have what we need in the way of power plants. Ultimately, we need the investment back."

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AUGUST 2002

NATION

Firefight casts doubt on Kabul security

At least 20 die as fighting erupts around the country

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Raising fresh doubts about security in this troubled capital, gunmen assaulted a hilltop Afghan army post Wednesday, touching off a running, three-hour gunbattle that killed 16 people on Kabul's southern outskirts.

The firefight came as U.S. forces reported killing four men in a car in eastern Afghanistan the previous day. That incident was in the same area of Kunar province where Americans killed two men Monday, and Afghan leaders said the U.S. military operation had made local people edgy and angry.

The bloodshed in Kabul was the worst incident in the city since the U.S.-led victory over the Taliban. In the initial months, there were some small-scale shootings, then a vice president in the transitional government was assassinated July 6 and last week Afghan authorities reported intercepting a would-be car bomber in the heart of Kabul.

Wednesday's battle began about 7 a.m. when guerrillas armed with AK-47 assault rifles rushed an army post on a hill in the Bagrami District, about six miles south of the center of the capital, said the local police commander, Col. Haji Rashid.

The army commander for Kabul, Bismullah Khan, told The Associated Press that his soldiers chased the attackers as they retreated to a nearby mountain, then surrounded and killed them.

His deputy, Najmuddin Khan, said the guerrillas took shelter in an excavation at the foot of the mountain slope and refused to surrender.

He told government television that 12 guerrillas and three soldiers died. In addition, a wounded civilian, apparently caught in the



An International Security Assistance Force soldier, left, and U.S. troops, rear, talk with an Afghan soldier Wednesday near Kabul about a firefight earlier in the day in which 16 unidentified attackers were killed.

cross fire, died en route to a hospital, said Maj. Angela Herber, a spokeswoman for the multinational peacekeeping force that patrols Kabul.

One guerrilla and four soldiers were reported wounded. There was no word on whether any attackers escaped.

Rashid said 20 soldiers and 20 police officers took part in the fight. There was no report of any Americans being involved.

Bismullah Khan, a deputy defense minister, told AP the slain men were "Arabs and Pakistanis," and his deputy told national television they were members of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. Neither said how this had been determined.

The transitional Afghan government of President Hamid Karzai and the U.S. troops in

Afghanistan are on guard against possible attacks by resurgent Taliban or al-Qaida units.

American troops have been in Kunar, a province 120 miles northeast of Kabul that borders Pakistan, for more than a month searching for weapons and any armed remnants of the Taliban and al-Qaida.

On Tuesday, American soldiers on patrol killed four men and wounded a fifth in an automobile driving along a road near Asadabad, the Kunar provincial capital, U.S. military and Afghan officials reported Wednesday.

Col. Roger King, chief spokesman at Bagram, the U.S. headquarters north of Kabul, first said the men in the car shot at the U.S. troops, who returned fire. He later changed that, saying the troops were traveling in a convoy and when the car passed

in the opposite direction someone inside pointed a weapon at them but it misfired. The Americans then opened fire, he said.

A large amount of cash from a country in the region was found in the car, King said. He did not identify the country.

The provincial intelligence chief, Jan Shah, told AP the Americans fired at the car after it failed to stop to be searched. He said the question of whether the men in the car were armed was under investigation.

Another local leader, provincial council member Sayed Ahmad Safi, said the Americans apparently began shooting when they saw an AK-47 rifle brandished in the car. Such weapons are still commonplace in the countryside, where tribal and other rivalries regularly flare into violence.

Some fear Afghan policy languishes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Less than two months after the Bush administration helped engineer the election of an interim government in Afghanistan, U.S. officials are growing increasingly concerned that the country is entering a more dangerous period and are unsure what steps to take to prevent a spiral of factional violence. Administration officials publicly express confidence that U.S. policy is on the right track. Over the next 18 months, they say, the United States must help the new government establish itself by building a new national army, and it must ensure that international aid begins to flow into the country. But privately officials acknowledge that the task ahead is daunting, given the continuing security problems throughout the country and the weakness of the central government.

Outside experts say, and some administration officials admit privately, that U.S. policy is hampered by President Bush's aversion to broad-based "nation building" and his refusal to expand the role of the international peacekeeping force outside Kabul. The

resulting policy — high on the rhetoric of commitment and low on the level of engagement — amounts to a calculated gamble that things will work out in the end.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said administration policy is adrift. "They are just doing barely enough to stay in the game," he said.

Administration officials "are worried about it," said Robert Orr, a peacekeeping specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "They are acutely aware they have put themselves in a vulnerable position by whistling past the graveyard on security."

Though senior administration officials meet regularly to assess and tweak Afghan policy — "to pull it up by the roots and look at it," one official said — there is little sign the administration is contemplating any dramatic shifts. For now, officials say, policy will continue to envision a modest U.S. troop commitment, funnel a relatively modest amount of U.S. aid and assume that the government of President Hamid Karzai can shoulder more of the burden.

Reporter's body leaves for U.S.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The body of Daniel Pearl, the Wall Street Journal journalist kidnapped and slain by Islamic militants, left Pakistan early today en route to the United States, Pakistani aviation officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Pearl's body was aboard a Cathay Pacific flight that left Karachi at 1:30 a.m. bound for Los Angeles by

way of Bangkok, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

Last month, four men, including British-born militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, were convicted of the kidnap-slaying. Saeed was sentenced to death by hanging and the others received life sentences.

All have filed appeals, and seven others are being sought in the case.

Georgia: U.S. forces might help fight rebels

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — This former Soviet republic would consider allowing U.S. troops to join in anti-terrorist operations on Georgian territory, its top security official said Wednesday, although he conceded Washington hasn't asked to.

Still, the statement is a further rebuke to Moscow, which is angry Georgia won't permit Russian troops to cross into the lawless Pankisi Gorge to look for

separatist rebels from the neighboring Russian region of Chechnya.

U.S. military instructors arrived in May to train Georgian troops, but both sides insisted Americans wouldn't be involved in military operations or even travel to Pankisi. The gorge has been pointed to as a possible new arena in the U.S.-led campaign against international terrorism because extremists with

al-Qaida links are believed sheltering there.

Tedo Dzhanparidze, secretary of Georgia's Security Council, said Washington hadn't offered to deploy U.S. troops for operations. But, he added, "When we get it, we will be ready to consider it."

The remark was likely to rile the Kremlin, where some top Russian officials already were upset over the presence of the

U.S. military trainers.

Long-standing tensions between Russia and Georgia have been aggravated this week by the Georgian government's rejection of a request that it hand over Chechens who began crossing into Georgia late last week. Chief prosecutor Nugzar Gabrichidze said Tuesday that he wanted proof of alleged criminal activities before considering extradition.



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Family learns at funeral that loved one is still alive

BRANDENBURG, Ky. (AP) - Relatives went to a funeral to mourn a teenager after a fatal car wreck, only to learn the body in the casket wasn't his.

Their loved one, John D. Grubs Jr., was lying in a casket tended by the family of the boy who actually died, John's friend Jeremy Hylemon.

The mix-up wasn't discovered for three days, until Saturday's funeral.

"People have been asking me how this happened, and I have to tell them, 'I don't know,'" said Richard Sclari, a Jefferson County deputy coroner.

Many officials and hospital employees blamed grief for the bad identifications by both families. But Jeremy's relatives say they raised questions but were brushed off.

Jeremy, 15, and John, 16, were together July 31 when their car left the road and hit a tree. Both were flown to Louisville for treatment, and the families were called in. Jeremy died later that morning at University Hospital; John had critical injuries but survived.

At Saturday's funeral, John's friend Joe Gatrost noticed that the corpse had pierced ears. "The

only reason I had doubts was because John didn't have his ears pierced," Gatrost said.

Jeremy's maternal grandmother, Carol Kerns, was called to the service and realized the boy in the coffin was not John but her grandson, said Meade County Sheriff's Deputy William Sego. Otherwise, the body would have been cremated, Sego said.

The Jefferson County coroner's office confirmed the identification Monday with dental records.

Kerns said that her daughter - Hylemon's mother, Kim - questioned whether the injured boy was Jeremy, but hospital workers dismissed her.

"She said, 'That don't look like Jeremy. His nose is too big.' The hospital said he suffered head trauma when he went through the windshield. She said, 'Well, his upper lip is fatter.' And they said that's due to the head trauma," Kerns told The Courier-Journal of Louisville.

"In the time she'd say something, they'd say it was head trauma," Kerns said.

Hospital spokeswoman Shelly Huzar denied the family account, saying relatives can't identify the injured teen as Hylemon.

Old-line Dem fends off challenger

The Associated Press

Michigan Rep. John Dingell survived the roughest political challenge of his long House career to win a primary that pitted the old-school, union-backed Democrat against a colleague who represented the issues-oriented liberal wing of the party.

Dingell, the longest-serving member in the House, on Tuesday defeated Rep. Lynn Rivers, a four-term incumbent who challenged Dingell on gun control, abortion and the environment.

Voters in Michigan and Kansas also chose candidates to fill governor's seats opened up by term limits. Michigan Democrats chose the first woman ever nominated for governor by a major party.

Dingell, 76, and Rivers, 45, were pitted against each other as the result of a Republican-led redistricting plan that was one of the most successful for the GOP in the nation. States are required to draw new political maps each decade because of shifts in population.

Rivers, who was put into Dingell's district, became the sixth House incumbent to be ousted in a primary this year.

Dingell raised about twice Rivers' campaign funds, had the



U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., prepares to celebrate Tuesday's primary victory over U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, a younger, more liberal opponent.

backing of the Detroit-area district's powerful unions and campaigned on his long record of advocating for Social Security, health care and Medicaid.

"I congratulate Lynn on a fine campaign," Dingell told his supporters after declaring victory. "She did make us work, I want to say. The primary this year was extremely difficult."

Dingell is expected to win reelection this fall in the heavily Democratic district that stretches

from suburban Detroit to the college town of Ann Arbor.

In the Michigan governor's race, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm defeated two of the state's most influential Democrats - Rep. David Bonior and former Gov. James Blanchard - for the chance to replace GOP Gov. John Engler, who is barred from seeking a fourth term.

Granholm, a 43-year-old lawyer who was a political unknown

before becoming attorney general four years ago, is the first woman ever nominated for Michigan governor by a major party. She will face Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who coasted to the GOP nomination.

Bonior was the No. 2 Democrat in the House before resigning in January to run for governor. Blanchard was the last Democrat elected Michigan governor, in 1982 and again in 1986. Both men conceded.

"The campaign's bitterness was short-lived. We'll clear the air," Blanchard said Wednesday morning.

In the Kansas governor's race, State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger, a conservative, beat two other high-profile Republicans, both moderates. He will take on Kathleen Sebelius, who hopes to be the first Democrat elected to the job since 1990. The November winner will replace GOP Gov. Bill Graves, who is barred from seeking a third term.

In Detroit's northern suburbs, Democratic Rep. Sander Levin trounced primary challenger William Callahan, who had said Levin does not represent the largely Christian district because he is Jewish and too liberal.

Missing laptop computer contains classified information

TAMPA, Fla. - Two laptop computers are missing from the military command center coordinating the war in Afghanistan, including one with classified information, officials said Wednesday.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations is investigating the computers' possible theft from U.S. Central Command, office spokesman Maj. Mike Richmond said. The computers disappeared Thursday. Central Command would not release further details, such as what information was stored on the computers and what office or person was responsible for them.

Just this week, a government audit was released that showed the Justice Department lost 400 computers. Most of them belonged to the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and many had classified information. The agencies said poor tracking of equipment was likely to blame, not theft.

Nation in brief

thousands of clergy will address sex abuse, aiming to get errant men away from children but in the priesthood.

The Conference of Major Superiors of Men, an association of the heads of religious orders including the Jesuits and Franciscans, will dedicate part of its annual meeting in Philadelphia this week to the abuse crisis.

Their approach is expected to differ from that of the bishops, who agreed in June to remove abusers from all church work - anything from teaching in parochial schools to serving in a Catholic soup kitchen. The prelates also said they would likely seek to oust some offenders from the priesthood.

L.A. police corruption figure gets five years in prison

LOS ANGELES - A former police officer who was a key figure in a sweeping corruption scandal was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison for perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Nino Durden, 33, will serve the state sentence in federal prison at the same time he serves a three-year federal term for civil rights violations and possession of an illegal firearm.

He was sentenced for a variety of crimes including the 1996 shooting of gang member Javier Francisco Ovando. Durden and his partner, Rafael Perez, shot Ovando, placed a firearm in his hand and testified falsely that Ovando threatened them.

A federal investigation revealed that members of the police department's anti-gang unit in the Rampart area west of downtown beat and framed scores of innocent people. Numerous criminal cases were overturned because they were tainted by the illegal actions of officers.

- compiled from wire reports



Nino Durden

Latin America's turmoil may be replay of Asian crisis

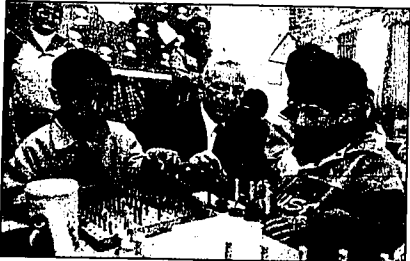
By Martin Crutlinger, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The conventional wisdom has been that South America 2002 is not Asia 1997-98 when financial crises spread like wildfire from country to country, toppling 40 percent of the global economy into recession.

But with the recent turmoil in Uruguay and Brazil, following Argentina's record debt default last year, some economists are worried that the conventional wisdom may be wrong.

"Let's face it. The dominoes are falling again," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

"Before we thought Latin America would not be a replay of Asia and now we are hoping it is only Asia in 1997-98 and not something worse."



U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill plays with Guillermo Rotundi, left, and Gonzalo Caceres as he visits a state-owned school in Merlo, Argentina, Wednesday.

The scary thing, some economists say, is that this turmoil the situation could be more dire. The Asian crisis occurred during a time when the U.S. economy was soaring; after the Fed rate cuts and the return of market stability, American consumers kept on spending, helping serve as a growth engine for the rest of the world.

But now the United States is struggling to emerge from last year's recession and the worst bear market on Wall Street since the mid-1970s.

Not only is the United States unlikely to serve as an engine of growth the way it did in 1998, South American countries are facing much bigger problems than those encountered by their

Asian counterparts.

"The economic fundamentals are not as good in South America as they were in Asia," said Sung Won Park, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

"Asian countries have high national savings rates while

Latin America countries are much more dependent on foreign borrowing.

Already, Argentina has been forced into the biggest government default in history, halting payments on the bulk of its \$141 billion in foreign debt last December.

Now investors are worried about the possibility of a default in Brazil, with its even bigger foreign debt burden of \$264 billion.

Concerns about a possible Brazilian debt default, along with comments by Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill about the threat of aid money being diverted to Swiss bank accounts, sent Brazil's currency plummeting to record lows last week.

O'Neill has been on his best behavior in recent days as he makes a whirlwind visit to the region, praising the economic efforts being made to contain the crisis. The Bush administration, increasingly concerned about the deepening problems in Latin America, has been moderating its opposition to IMF bailouts and directing U.S. assistance to countries in trouble.

Center recalls body parts that weren't tested for HIV

GALVESTON, Texas - A medical center whose handling of cadavers has come under FBI investigation said this week that it's recalling body parts sent to research institutions around the country, warning they may carry the AIDS virus or other infections.

The University of Texas Medical Branch said records kept by a former employee are so poor that there is a chance the parts - including feet, knees and elbows - have been used in tissue transplants.

"We deeply regret this has happened. We make no excuses for it," said Steven Lieberman, associate dean for educational affairs.

The remains are primarily used to train doctors in surgical techniques and are not intended for use in transplants. But the medical center said it could not be sure that ligaments, cartilage and other tissue was not used that way.

Group hopes to keep abusive priests in priesthood

PHILADELPHIA - Two months after American bishops vowed to get tough on molester priests, another group of U.S. Roman Catholic leaders responsible for

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EDITORIAL

Judicial review projects are no fun for taxpayers

Add the city of Jerome to the list of Idaho municipalities joining the judicial confirmation fad.

This costly trend is like a bad dance craze: Everybody's doing it. The party is out of hand, and Idaho's Legislature needs to pull the plug on the jukebox.

Ordinarily, a city or other local government needs voters approval to raise taxes. Judicial confirmation lets them bypass voters by persuading a judge that a certain project is an "ordinary and necessary expense."

Now, the Jerome City Council wants a judge to approve a \$3.9 million loan to improve the city's water system.

The city would accept the 20-year, \$3.9 million loan from the Department of Environmental Quality. City officials say the money would go into two projects: a \$1.7 million project to replace lines in the northeast and southwest sections of Jerome, and a \$2.2 million water system installation into newly annexed areas of the city.

If Jerome needs enhanced water service to accommo-

date its growth, city leaders should justify the project to local voters. Voters, not a judge, should decide.

The problem is, Jerome taxpayers already stated their doubts about the \$1.7 million portion of the project, by defeating a 1999 bond issue. But that shouldn't make city officials abandon the idea of democratic decision making. If water improvements need to be made, voters will recognize the need and support it.

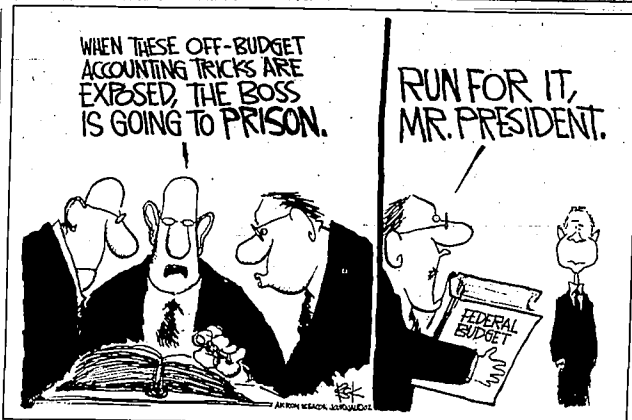
Providing the necessary information and persuasion is the job of responsible local government.

Abuse of judicial confirmation by local government in Idaho is spreading alarmingly. When will the Idaho Legislature pay attention to this abuse of authority by local governments? (Note to House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell: This is happening in your hometown.)

If the City Council moves forward with judicial confirmation, taxpayers would see an annual tax hike of about \$20 a year - with no chance to vote on it.

The city should withdraw this proposal. If it doesn't, the judge should disallow it. A vote of the people is the right way to proceed with this project.

Our view: Cities and counties have turned judicial confirmation into an expensive trend that needs to stop.
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Now it's time for government reform

CHRIS EDWARDS

Now that the federal government has cracked down on corporate financial mischief, it should turn attention to its own accounts. Congress has passed a bill that thinks will promote sound corporate book-keeping and punish business leaders who break the rules. Meanwhile, the financial accounts of many federal agencies are a shambles, and Congress breaks budget rules all the time. Companies such as Enron collapsed under piles of hidden debt. But the government is creating its own crisis by amassing trillions of dollars of unfunded retirement liabilities.

For five years the federal government has attempted to produce a comprehensive financial statement based on private sector accounting principles. Five years in a row the government's auditor - the General Accounting Office - has not been able to certify the statements as correct because of the government's weak financial controls and mis-measurement of assets, liabilities and costs.

The sloppiest bookkeeper in the federal government is probably the \$370 billion Defense Department. The GAO finds that the department has "serious financial management problems...that are pervasive, complex, long-standing, and deeply rooted in virtually all business operations throughout the department." The Pentagon loses track of assets, mismanages and wastes inventory, deliberately low-balls project costs, and makes billions of dollars of erroneous contractor payments.

Isn't it the job of Congress to make sure that the executive branch is held accountable for such shoddy management? Congress is supposed to represent taxpayers and make sure

the fact that the federal budget has plunged into a \$165 billion deficit. So as we fix the had incentives in the corporate world, we also need to insist on no congressional pay raises without Congress meeting at least minimal standards of financial performance.

Pay raises should be used as a "carrot" to get better performance in the executive branch as well. The new management scorecard created by the Bush budget office could be the benchmark. Managers in agencies that receive red dots for "unsatisfactory" performance should not receive pay raises until they fix problems.

And more private sector "sticks" need to be introduced to the federal bureaucracy. As imperfect as private sector management is, everyone from CEOs to mail room clerks face firing for bad performance. By contrast, data from the Federal Office of Personnel Management shows that the federal firing rate is stunningly low at just one in 4,000 per year. Comparable private sector firing rates are difficult to come by, but the overall average may be as high as one in 25 per year.

It is hard to believe, for example, that only six employees in the past 18 years deserved to be fired at the State Department. This 28,000-person agency is notorious for mishandling secret documents, allowing unauthorized people to wander its hallways, and letting Russian spies bid in a meeting room down the hall from the former secretary's office. American voters, like shareholders of corporations, must demand better performance than that.

Chris Edwards is director of fiscal policy at the Cato Institute.

-LETTERS-

Politicians show pitiful reaction to pledge ruling

I am embarrassed and ashamed of Gov. Kempthorne, the state Legislature, President Bush, the Congress, Republicans, Democrats, Newt Gingrich, Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell and others for their violent reactions to the pledge ruling!

The First Amendment was written to avoid such monstrous plights on the majority against a small minority because of religion. Some of the ad hominem diatribes from those religious and supposedly fair-minded persons.

Gov. Kempthorne, along with the Idaho State Legislature, defiantly shouted "under God" during the pledge and vowed to go to the Supreme Court. Others said, "ridiculous, frightened fascism of the left, mindless, stupid, stupid ruling, asinine, dumb and dumber, and heinous."

Just the fact that Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell opposed the decision should cause any thinking person to applaud those judges!

I have friends that are rich, poor, Catholic, Palestinian, Jewish, Mormons, atheists, agnostics, and are all healthy and handicapped. But I have never seen such unfairness and unpatriotic fervor as displayed by those politicians and supposed leaders!

The second world war was fought without "under God" in the pledge. Many wonderful people fought and died and defeated those who demanded that "Heil, Hitler" was the correct pledge! In fact, why do we need a pledge at all? Isn't that a form of brain washing?

Just think of all the wars fought and being fought because of religion "under God."

How about the priests "under God" who molested children? How about those who professed "Allah is great" as the two planes slammed into the twin towers?

How about Saddam Hussein "under God" bowing down toward Mecca with his gunbelt around his waist and then firing his rifle into the air to impress his people?

How about Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker violating oaths and committing adultery "under God"?

At Wimbledon this year, a Pakistani and a Jewish player teamed up to play doubles. The Pakistani, "under God" said that the Pakistani player would not be allowed to play Davis Cup for their country unless he ceased teaming up with the Jewish player.

What is wrong with "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." That offers no one!

Let's keep our separation of church and state so that we can remain free in this wonderful country in which we are so lucky to live!

Elvis bless you, except for the "pinhead, stupid, asinine, heinous, dumb, ridiculous reactionaries!"

JAKE JACOBY
Sun Valley

Products from Magic Valley move across America

I just returned from a family reunion in Minnesota where I had a chance to visit the Mall of America. My family and I made our way into a clothing store and looking around I was pleasantly surprised to see a whole rack of shirts that were designed and produced in the Magic Valley. It's fantastic to see production from the Magic Valley moving its way across America!

MITCH SMITH
Hansen

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Mike Smit, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Commissioners need to outline bridge-jump position

I don't have anything against folks jumping from the Paria Bridge or the Hansen Bridge if that seems like the right thing to do for them. If I knew when they were going to do this, I would probably go watch. Very exciting and a neat thing to see. Maybe it will bring fame to our community, get us in the national spotlight. I wonder why we are one of the few places that allow it.

Now back in my day in law enforcement (20 years), a call that someone was going to jump off the bridge caused all kinds of excitement. I'm sure Twin Falls Police Department road officers' hearts still go up in their throats when they hear that. Same with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office. You see, they didn't use parachutes back in those days. We were concerned about that. It was called suicide.

The question that *The Times-News* raised is valid and needs response. Does making it legal to BASE jump off our bridges put the county of Twin Falls in

a liable situation? Laws are made for the majority.

If there is significant cause to believe that making it legal to BASE jump off the bridges puts innocent taxpayers of this county in jeopardy, it is up to the county commissioners to pass an ordinance to make it illegal. And see that it is enforced.

People have been jumping off the bridges since they were built, and personally I have no qualms about that (with parachute or safe digress means.)

With all respect I can muster, I request the county commissioners to print an article outlining why we are no more liable before it was made legal to jump from the bridges.

The Times-News made an honest request, how are we standing legally? Or are we going to find out in District Court.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen
(Editor's note: Danny Crafton is a retired Twin Falls Police Department patrol sergeant, having worked with the TFPD from 1973 to 1994.)

Dairies trespass on homeowners' rights

My husband and I were victims of a robbery recently - this robbery has been perpetrated too many times to count over the last three summers. The individual responsible for the robbery was aided and abetted by the state of Idaho and Twin Falls County. The nature of the robbery was trespass - the trespass on our property of foul-smelling hydrogen sulfide in the air from a dairy. The trespass robbed us of clean air to breathe.

Unfortunately, Idaho has no statutes prohibiting anyone from allowing foul, unhealthy air from trespassing upon his or her neighbors' property.

Having incurred sore backs from the sofa sleeper in the basement that we used in an attempt to keep cooler, we were so tired

LETTER

of it all that we went to bed in our ground-floor bedroom with a window open. We were awakened at 12:12 a.m. by the stench of hydrogen sulfide gas, an independent lab chosen by Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality has identified the source of the stench as hydrogen sulfide. We closed the window and were awakened at 4 a.m. due to the uncomfortably warm temperature in the bedroom. We checked the air outside our home and it still smelled stronger if anything. The trespass of dairy air robbed us again of a good night's sleep. We are retired people with health problems, and we desperately need quality rest. To whom do we look for redress?

We welcome any naysayers (be they industrial dairy owners, dairy lobbyists, Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry mem-

bers, Farm Bureau members, or chamber of commerce members, as well as Idaho State Department of Agriculture employees, county commissioner, and the governor or his staff) to be our guests in our home for a few nights. Our only stipulations are the dairy not be notified of the dates of the visits, the door of any bedroom where any guest should sleep should be sealed with a towel stuffed under that door and no nose plugs allowed.

Don't tell us "the problem is fixed." Don't accuse us of enjoying the so-called "economic benefits" of the industrial dairies - we consume no dairy products, but we do pay taxes and spend our income in the Magic Valley.

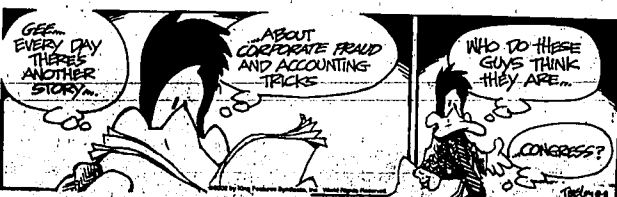
Further, don't criticize our comments or actions until "you have walked a mile in ouroccasins."
HELEN MCCrackEN
Filer

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Former principal sets terrible example for kids

I am a parent of a child who went to Bickel Elementary. My child was not treated fairly by the principal, Mary Lee Roberts.

Mary Lee had the power over these children and abused that power by not being honest or loyal. She has proven when the going gets tough, the tough turn to drugs.

Our city has children going to jail for drugs but a state employee who is responsible for teaching our children the values of education on drugs is charged with possessing them.

Group asks for help in caring for rose bushes

I wonder how many of our local citizens are aware that the rose garden downtown next to the courthouse and across from the park on Shoshone is maintained and provided for by a community support group called the Magic Valley Rose Society.

This garden is also a nice camouflage to the back of the county jail. Those 220 rose bushes are beautiful roses that were bought (donated) by friends and relatives expressing "a lot of care" for their bush.

Membership in our group is not a requirement. Our usual day to work in the garden is the Saturday following our general meeting on the second Thursday of the month.

Please consider helping us out as we receive many complimentary people who love the garden and have even expressed wishes for its continued care.

Contact me at 733-4696 for further information. YICKI KOOP

(Editor's note: Vicki Koop is the president of the Magic Valley Rose Society.)

Support prices are of little help to dairymen

Bill Chisholm's ignorance has reached a new level with his recent letter. His statements concerning government subsidies and market influences show

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our attention by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

how little he understands about economics. Which leads me to wonder if he ever attended an economics class while he was at

Idaho State University

The facts (which Bill hates to address) are that the support price is set at \$9.90, which if we had an average milk price of \$9.90 for one year, 30 to 40 percent of the dairymen in Idaho would be broke.

The current farm bill with its counter cyclical payments, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute model, show that the

Idaho milk price will increase about 7 cents per hundredweight and the upper Midwest and Northeast milk price will increase \$1.10 to \$1.60 per cwt.

The government policies in all of agriculture are in place to ensure that Americans have the cheapest, most abundant food supply in the world, and they are very good at it. The vast majority

of dairymen and farmers would love to see our government remove itself from the market place and truly let supply and demand run our food system.

of the 9 percent we currently spend.

Bill, wake up and see the true economic reality. In your total disdain for the dairy industry, you are trying to mix old and environmental issues with ag economics.

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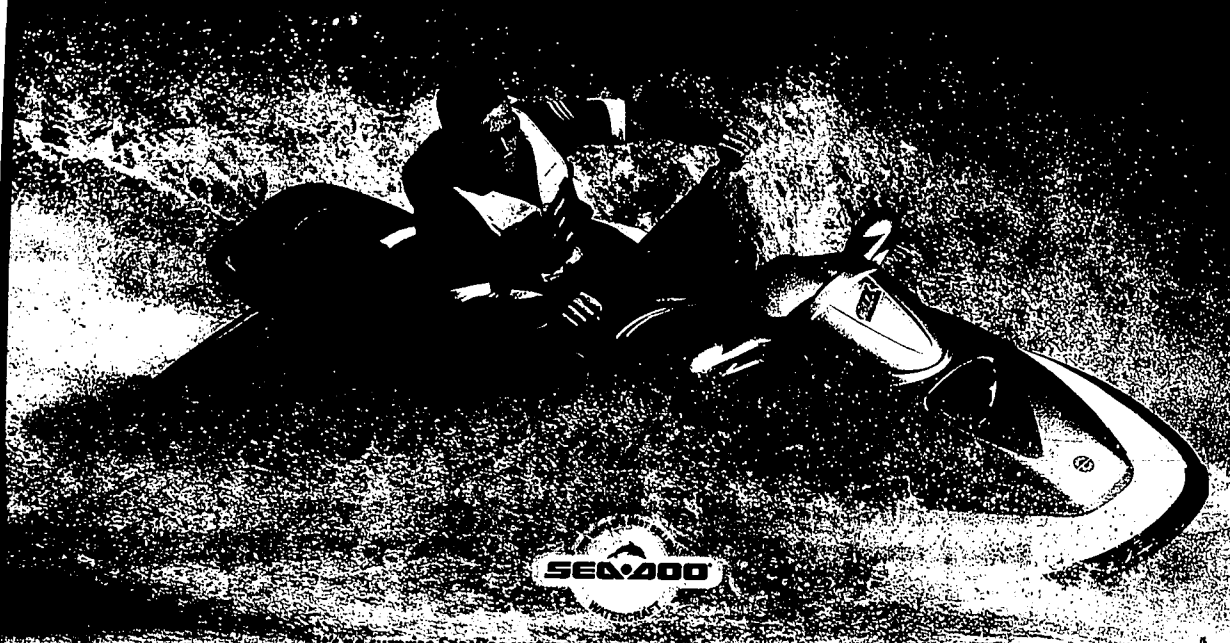
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NHRA's gun Larry Dixon reveals a dream season.



SPORTS

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INSIDE

Local sports B2
YourSports B4
Morning break B6

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (11 hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, August 8, 2002

Section B

MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

As players want to be able to clear our name from what Caminiti and Canseco said.

MLB players agree to test for steroids

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Baseball players ended decades of opposition to mandatory drug testing Wednesday by agreeing to be checked for illegal steroids starting next year.

the results.
If more than 5 percent of the tests were positive in either survey, players would be randomly tested for two years.

"We haven't had any feedback yet," Fehr said.
Owners, however, have proposed for more extensive testing.
Players would be tested three times a year for steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs, and once a year for illegal drugs such as cocaine.

"As players, we want to be able to clear our name from what Caminiti and Canseco said," Toronto's Vernon Wells said.
"Unfortunately, we have to prove our innocence. If none of that happened we wouldn't have to do this."

for steroids and illegal drugs. The NHL has a policy similar to baseball's, testing players only if there is cause. For example, a player could be tested if he is convicted of a crime involving drugs or enters rehab.
Under the baseball union's proposal, players could also be tested for illegal steroids if teams showed "reasonable cause."

99
-Toronto outfielder Vernon Wells, after baseball's players union agreed to test for steroid use Wednesday following claims that steroids had become commonplace among major leaguers

TIGER RETURNS TO TOUR



Tiger Woods watches his drive on the 11th hole during the Buick Open pro-am at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, Mich., Wednesday. Woods will play in the Buick Open a week before he goes for a third major this year at the PGA Championship at Hazletline in Minnesota.

TRIVIA QUESTION
What do Arnold Palmer, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth, John McEnroe, Willis Reed, Ken Stabler and Gale Sayers have in common?
...answer below

IN BRIEF
Abels, Hedberg win state junior titles

IDAHO FALLS - Zach Abels and Mandi Hedberg won state championships for 16-year-olds at the Idaho Junior Golf Association state tournament Wednesday at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

Team roping event hits Gooding fairgrounds

GOODING - A pre-fair team roping competition will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The event is a No. 7 with a No. 4 incentive with three rides for \$15. High money roping wins a pair of silver spurs.

Jerome man wins state bowhunting title

STANLEY - Tim Malone of Jerome won his fifth state championship at the Idaho Bowhunters 3-D state championships July 20-21 at Thatcher Creek in Stanley. Malone, 42, scored 390 out of a possible 400 points in the bowhunter unlimited division. The competition included shooting at three-dimensional animal targets ranging from 15 to 50 yards away. Malone beat over 800 competitors at the tournament.

Registration remains open for seniors golf

TWIN FALLS - Entries continue to be accepted for the 2002 Rocky Mountain PGA Senior Section Championship presented by Circle A Construction on Sept. 11-12 at Blue Lakes Country Club. The event is a 36-hole competition with an estimated purse of \$10,000 based on a full field.

Woods sets eyes on upcoming PGA Championship

By Jo-Ann Barnes
Knight-Ridder News Service
GRAND BLANC, Mich. - Except for his spare goatee, he looked the same as usual - relaxed and confident, not even a crease in his golf shirt.
Tigers Woods is back. Back on the PGA Tour, for the first time since the British Open three weeks ago.
Back at the Buick Open, for the first time in two years.
And, even now, he's back to thinking about winning another major. Make no mistake, the Buick Open for Woods will serve as a tune-up for next week's PGA Championship in Chaska, Minn., where he will attempt to become

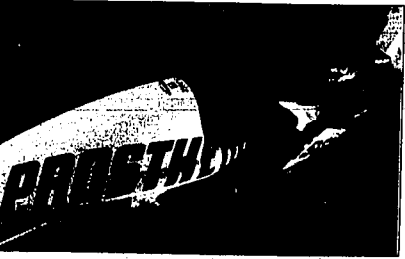
the first golfer to win three majors in the same year twice.
"Three out of four, and right now myself and (Ben) Hogan are the only ones who have ever won three in the same year," Woods said. "So that would be nice to win three out of four again."
Hogan did in 1953; Woods in 2000, when he won the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship. He has already captured this year's Masters and U.S. Open.

Woods will tee off at 7:54 a.m. today in the first round of the Buick at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. When he last played two years ago, Woods tied for 11th and then went on to win the PGA Championship in dramatic fashion over Bob May. His other two appearances were top-10 finishes - a tie for eighth in 1997 and a tie for fourth in 1998.

Woods was in Minnesota with Mark O'Meara playing a practice round at Hazletline National Golf Club, site of the PGA Championship.
But for the next few days, he will be trying to get his fourth victory of the season. And the PGA Tour is glad to see him.

Amputee motorcycle racer remains fearless at 190 mph

The Associated Press
SONOMA, Calif. - Reggie Showers was a daredevil as a youngster, climbing boxcars at a rail yard near his Philadelphia home. He never realized the danger in the power lines hanging above.
Showers is still fearless, racing on the NHRA's Pro Stock Motorcycle series, despite losing both of his legs below the knee at age 14 after 13,000 volts of electricity surged through his body.
Calling himself the "World's Fastest Amputee," Showers wears his disability like a badge. The lanky 6-footer proudly shows off his special race legs, which make him 5 inches shorter - better for maneuvering his Suzuki down a drag strip at speeds topping 190 mph.
"Here's a reason why I'm here," Showers said. "For all intents and purposes, I should be dead."



Reggie Showers sits on his pro-stock 2002 Suzuki Hayabusa bike at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif., last week. Showers is both a double amputee and a competitor on the NHRA's Pro Stock Motorcycle series.

Looking for adventure, he spotted some tail boxcars at a neighboring rail yard and decided to climb on them.
Once on top, he didn't even think about the hazard looming in the electrical lines above.

Jerome prepares to pounce at state

By John Derr
Times-News writer
JEROME - Area C champion Jerome heads to the American Legion Class A State Tournament with an opportunity to avenge some losses during the high school and legion baseball seasons.
Play begins Friday at Borah High's Wigle Field in Boise in the eight-team, double-elimination tournament. The winner earns a ticket to regionals in LaGrande, Ore.
The Tigers (30-20) rolled through most of the regular season before falling in the final two conference games. They still entered as the top seed, however, by winning a three-way tie by a regular season sweep of Buhl.
Jerome then dominated the Area C tournament with a run-rule victory over Upper Valley, 13-3, and defeating Marsh Falls, 9-5, before wiping out Teton, 12-2, to claim the district title.
So what happened in the last two games or the regular season?

Things are coming together, he said. The five sophomores stepped up their efforts and encouraged their teammates to do the same.
"That's a real positive step," he said. "We have leadership from certain individuals. It's nice to know you have people on your side."

Even so, the new setters performed well in one drill, setting 10 good hits in a row at one point.
"Im feeling much better about it."
Please see CSI, Page B2

American Legion BASEBALL
Class A State
Friday-Wednesday at Wigle Field, Boise
Double elimination
Friday's first round
Mountain Home, 10 a.m.
Moscow vs. Boise Goms, 1 p.m.
Jerome vs. Lewiston, 4 p.m.
Boise Spartans vs. Marsh Falls, 7:30 p.m.

TRIVIA ANSWER
They are all left-handed.

AUGUST 08 2002

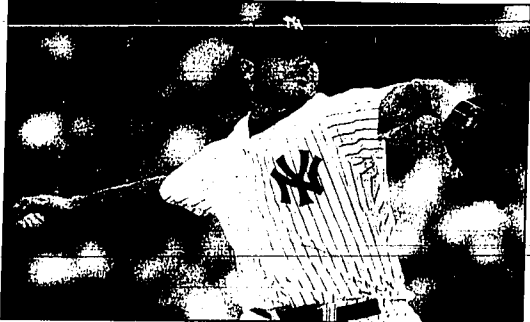
SPORTS

Clemens wins first start off disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens came off the disabled list to throw seven sharp innings, getting home run support from Jorge Posada and Derek Jeter as New York beat Kansas City.

Driving off the mound with the strength and purpose, the Rocket (9-3) showed no ill effects of the injured right groin that had kept him out since July 13. He struck out eight in his 28th victory, passing Tommy John for sole possession of 21st place on the career list.

Posada drove in four runs with a three-run homer off Jeff Suppan (8-11) and a bases-loaded walk, while Jeter went deep for the first time in a month.



Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens throws against the Royals in their game Wednesday in New York.

Major League Baseball

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

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

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

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

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

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

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Seattle, Toronto, Texas, Detroit, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Chicago White Sox, Anaheim.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Atlanta, Arizona, Pittsburgh, Houston, Florida, Montreal, St. Louis, Atlanta at Arizona, Tampa Bay (P/Wilson 4-7) at Cleveland, Anaheim (Ste 8-7) at Chicago White Sox.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Philadelphia, San Diego, Houston, Pittsburgh, Florida 2, Montreal 4, St. Louis 1, Atlanta at Arizona, Tampa Bay (P/Wilson 4-7) at Cleveland, Anaheim (Ste 8-7) at Chicago White Sox.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Florida (Tavaroz 7-9) at Houston, N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-7) at Milwaukee, Chicago Cubs (Clem 6-8) at San Francisco, Philadelphia (Roa 0-1) at San Diego, Atlanta (Givonne 14-6) at Arizona, Montreal (Pleasant 1-2) at St. Louis, Pittsburgh (LAnderson 8-11) at Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Moscow, St. Louis, Boston, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston, Pittsburgh, Florida 2, Montreal 4, St. Louis 1, Atlanta at Arizona, Tampa Bay (P/Wilson 4-7) at Cleveland, Anaheim (Ste 8-7) at Chicago White Sox.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Rows include Seattle, Toronto, Texas, Detroit, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Chicago White Sox, Anaheim.

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Athletics 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Terrence Long reached over the right-center field wall into the Boston bullpen to rob Manny Ramirez of a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning to preserve the Oakland Athletics' 3-2 win over the Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Long's catch helped A's reliever Billy Koch escape a jam for the second straight inning. Koch walked Johnny Damon and Trot Nixon with one out in the ninth before striking out Nomar Garciaparra. Ramirez, who hit his 19th home of the year in the fourth, then sent a drive to center.

Mariners 5, Blue Jays 4, 10 innings

TORONTO — Chris Woodward hit three home runs for Toronto, but Dan Wilson homered in the 10th inning off Luke Prokoper (2-9) to lift Seattle to the win.

In a game featuring seven homers, Woodward had the biggest night of all. Woodward, who started the day with eight home runs in 148 at-bats this season, had his first multihomer in his career.

The Toronto shortstop batted in three straight at-bats, including a tying shot off Seattle closer Kazuhiro Sasaki (3-5) with one out in the ninth.

White Sox 7, Angels 6

CHICAGO — Royce Clayton hit a game-winning RBI single with one out in the ninth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-6 win over the Anaheim Angels on Wednesday night.

Frank Thomas hit a two-run home in the sixth and Magglio Ordonez added a two-run shot in the seventh as the White Sox rallied from a 6-2 deficit.

Indians 6, Devil Rays 2

CLEVELAND — C.C. Sabathia got his elusive seventh win and Karim Garcia hit a two-run homer for Cleveland.

Sabathia (7-9) won for the first time since June 28 — a span of seven starts — by limiting the Devil Rays to two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Orioles 6, Twins 4

BALTIMORE — Gary Matthews Jr. had three hits and two RBIs, and Scott Erickson (5-10) overcame an own shaky fielding to earn his second win since April

Rangers 7, Tigers 2, 11 innings

DETROIT — Kevin Mench hit a tiebreaking RBI single and Alex Rodriguez added a two-run double in Texas' five-run 11th inning.

Carl Everett also had an RBI single and Rafael Palmeiro hit a sacrifice fly.

National League

Astros 7, Marlins 2

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Jeff Bagwell homered and doubled, leading the Houston Astros past the Florida Marlins 7-2 Wednesday night.

Daryle Ward and Geoff Blum each drove in two runs as Houston won its fourth straight and 12th in its last 15.

Brewers 6, Mets 2

MILWAUKEE — Glendon Rusch stymied his former teammates, drove in two runs and snipped a six-game losing streak as Milwaukee beat New York.

Rockies 7, Reds 2

DENVER — Todd Helton hit a grand slam and Larry Walker a three-run shot, powering Colorado past Cincinnati.

Jason Jennings (12-5) went eight innings, limiting the Reds to five hits, including solo home runs by Ken Griffey Jr. and Aaron Boone. He struck out seven.

Expos 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Vladimir Guerrero hit his 29th home run and the Montreal Expos sent the St. Louis Cardinals to their seventh straight loss, 4-1 Wednesday night.

The Cardinals' skid is their longest since they also dropped seven straight in August 1999. They had their NL Central lead over Houston cut to one game.

St. Louis has been outscored 45-14 during the slump and has scored only one run in each of its last four games.

Hamm takes the lead; Wilson not far behind

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Paul Hamm picked up the local paper at his hotel Wednesday morning, he couldn't help feeling a little left out.

The story previewing the U.S. Gymnastics Championships was all about Sean Townsend and Blaine Wilson. Sean vs. Blaine. Blaine vs. Sean. Defending champion vs. the five-time king.

"I felt kind of bad I wasn't mentioned," Hamm said, laughing. "He'll get plenty of ink now. Hamm won Wednesday night's preliminaries and takes a comfortable lead into Friday's all-around finals. He finished with 56,575 points, 0.900 ahead of Wilson.

"Don't count Wilson out yet, though. The five-time champion, who missed last year after tearing his rotator cuff in June 2001, is looking like his old, solid self again. He led for most of the night despite hurting his left knee during warmups.

But mistakes on his last two routines, the floor exercise and pommel horse, were not enough. "It feels good, but I'd rather be

U.S. Gymnastics Championships

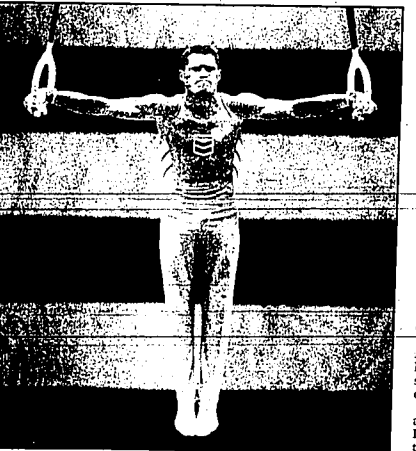
in first place," said Wilson, who is trying to become the first man to win six U.S. titles.

Townsend was third with 54,650, while Guard Young was fourth. Morgan Hamm, Paul's twin, was fifth with 54,050 — not a bad showing for someone who hasn't competed in 16 months.

Wilson has been the American to beat since the mid-1990s, winning five straight titles from 1996 to 2001. He hasn't lost a major meet in the United States since the 1996 Olympic trials.

Wilson and Paul Hamm were in a tie going into the final event. We was up first on the pommel horse, and he turned in a sloppy routine that earned him just an 8.7. Paul Hamm, meanwhile, stuck his vault. He took a small step back to steady himself on his landing, but he knew it was good enough to put him in first.

It was, earning him a 9.6, the highest score on the apparatus of the night.



Blaine Wilson competes on the rings at the U.S. Gymnastics championships Wednesday in Cleveland.

CSI

Continued from B1 the setting than I did earlier," Stroud said. "For the first time hitting off those setters, that was pretty good."

Three players are currently battling for one of two setter positions. Paiva moved over from outside hitter while incoming freshman

men Mary Branch and Mindee Magill are vying for the other spot.

The move was sparked after Stroud was unable to sign a setter roster who has only 10 players instead of the usual 12.

The other incoming freshmen

are hitters Andrea Santos, Rosie Lewis, and English Bradbeck.

After the lull, the team finished the practice strong.

And that gave Stroud another reason to smile. How long that smile remains depends on the athletes' efforts throughout the two-a-days and the season.

"I can feel they want to be successful," he said.

The season opens Aug. 23 with the Outback Invitational at CSI.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Paisley will cover CSI volleyball. He can be reached at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jpaisley@magicvolley.com.

Amputee

Continued from B1 electricity to jump to him. His feet, planted on a boxcar, grounded him.

"It knocked me right out. I lost some time," he said. "It was really strange to be walking one second and then the next minute I woke up and I was flat on my back."

Showers graduated high school and was accepted to Temple University where he planned to study journalism. But in between, he was coaxed into a street motorcycle race. Already a dirt bike fan, he was easily convinced.

In 1989, he decided to go pro on the IDEA circuit, described as the minor league of motorcycle racing. He was an instant success, earning Pro Champion and Rookie of the Year honors.

Normally, I can tell if someone is missing limbs. He was undetectable," he said. "Then I saw this television interview, and I was like, 'What?'"

The team, owned by Showers, is ranked seventh in the points standings and still looking for its first win. He has run at 191 mph in the quarter-mile, and the record is 194 mph.

The disability does not create much of a problem for Showers when he races. He is able to balance the motorcycle by using the prostheses and otherwise doesn't need legs as he speeds down the track.

"I cannot succumb to my disability," he said. "I cannot let my disability run my life. I am only disabled if I think I am."

Legion

Continued from B1 those two games," Johnston said. "When the game is on the line we put it together like we did at district."

The Tigers swept both Area C teams heading to state — Marsh Falls and Teton — they struggled against some of the other state contenders.

Jerome opens the tournament at 4 p.m. Friday against the Lewiston Cubs, a team they lost 8-5 at the Eagle Wood Bat Tournament.

Pitcher Kyle Roberts suffered his only loss of the season in that game.

"They scored eight runs on four hits and we struggled with pitching that game," Johnston said.

Host Boise Senators take on Marsh Falls, the third-place team out of Area C, at 7:30 p.m.

"I told them it is just like high school, we aren't going to change anything," Thibault said.

Jerome may get a chance to avenge the loss at state — to Mountain Home — but it would be in the championship game this time.

"We lost 3-2 and Matt Tilley threw a good game," Johnston said. "We just didn't give him any offensive support."

Three Jerome players graduated this spring and six others will be sophomores or juniors later this month when school begins.

That gives the Tigers a good mix of experience and youth.

Josh Gailey (9-2), will probably get the call to pitch against Lewiston. The Tigers will then look to Kyle Roberts (7-1), Jed Seamon (5-4) and Tilley (4-2) for its rotation.

Thibault (.541 batting) leads seven players with batting averages over .300.

Opposition pitchers will have to look out for first baseman Kenny May (.393), shortstop Casey Schwane (392) and third baseman Doug Benson (.392).

Pitchers Gailey (.372), Seamon (.357) and Roberts (.328) proved that they can also do damage at the plate.

"The key for us is to get our offense going, that's what has dominated for us all year," Johnston said. "If it is there we have a good chance against anybody we face."

If Jerome can win the state tournament, it would be a go-along present of sorts for Johnston.

If offered, he is expected to accept a teaching and coaching position at Shelley High School. He said he should knock by Monday.

Times-News sportswriter John Derr will be covering the Class A state tournament the weekend in Boise.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Ramsey signs with Skins; starting job questionable

BASEBALL

AL BOXES

INDIANS @ DEVIL RAYS 2

Baseball scores table for Indians @ Devil Rays 2. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

BASEBALL

ORIOLES @ TWINS 4

Baseball scores table for Orioles @ Twins 4. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

LASSIE! TIMMY'S IN TROUBLE! GO IN AND PITCH, GIRL! GO IN AND PITCH!



Scene from the movie 'Lassie's Big Save' (direct to video).

Tuesday's Late Boxes

BRaves 4, Diamondbacks 3, 13

Baseball scores table for Braves 4, Diamondbacks 3, 13. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

ATLANTA ATLANTA

Baseball scores table for Atlanta Braves. Includes batting and pitching stats.

FLORIDA ASTROS @ MARLINS 2

Baseball scores table for Florida Marlins. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NEW YORK PHILLIES @ PADRES 4, 13

Baseball scores table for Philadelphia Phillies. Includes batting and pitching stats.

NEW YORK BREWERS @ METS 2

Baseball scores table for New York Mets. Includes batting and pitching stats.

CLEVELAND ATHLETICS @ RED SOX 2

Baseball scores table for Boston Red Sox. Includes batting and pitching stats.

MINNESOTA EXPOS @ CAROLINAS 1

Baseball scores table for Carolina Panthers. Includes batting and pitching stats.

TEXAS RANGERS @ TIGERS 2

Baseball scores table for Detroit Tigers. Includes batting and pitching stats.

CHICAGO ROCKERS @ REDS 2

Baseball scores table for Cincinnati Reds. Includes batting and pitching stats.

ARIZONA WHITE SOX @ ANGELS 8

Baseball scores table for Los Angeles Angels. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Golf

Wetbeat Women's British Open

First Round ESPN, 9 a.m. PGA Buick Open, First Round ESP, 2 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Masters Series - Cincinnati

ESPN, 11 a.m. ATP Masters Series - Cincinnati ESPN, 5 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA, Houston at Los Angeles

ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Baseball

Cubs at Giants

WGN, 1:30 p.m. Braves at Pirates TBS, 4 p.m. Manners at Blue Jays FSPT, 5 p.m.

Football

NFL preseason, Jets at Steelers

ESPN, 6 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA, Houston at Los Angeles

ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Western & Southern Group Finals Masters

Western's Early Results All-Time Career Points: Andre Agassi, 1,000; Pete Sampras, 800; Andre Agassi, 700; Andre Agassi, 600.

Baseball

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The Associated Press

Quarterback Patrick Ramsey, the Redskins' first-round draft pick, finally signed with Washington on Wednesday after a 16-day holdout.

However, it's unlikely he'll be included in what is now a three-way battle for the starting job. The current candidates are Shane Matthews, Danny Wuerffel and Sage Rosenfels.

"Obviously you can't get four quarterbacks ready to play," first-year coach Steve Spurrier said.

"It's hard to get three. We've been rotating three, and it's worked out pretty well in practice. But now we're getting closer to the season, you start rotating two."

He'll start out No. 4, and we'll go from there. I just don't anticipate him being a factor early in the season."

Ramsey agreed to a five-year, \$5.7 million deal, according to a football source speaking on condition of anonymity.

It includes a \$3.1 million signing bonus.

Also Redskins defensive lineman Santana Dotson was placed on the injured reserve list Wednesday after undergoing surgery for a ruptured left Achilles' tendon that could end his NFL career.

The 11-year veteran was injured during a pass rush drill during his first practice of training camp.

Barring a setback, he'll start the Dolphins' first exhibition game Monday at Tampa Bay.



Around the camps

Young's groin injury, which has hobbled him since early in training camp, will require surgery that will keep him out 4-to-8 weeks.

Young's absence means the team likely will begin the season starting Jimmy Herndon and rookie Chester Pitts at tackle. Tony Boselli, the other tackle taken in the expansion draft, will miss at least the opener as he recovers from shoulder surgery.

After an early morning trip to his doctor in Pittsburgh, quarterback Jay Fiedler was back at training camp for afternoon practice.

Fiedler underwent surgery to repair a tear in his left hip joint July 13.

He has been throwing on the side but had no contact with the team since training camp started July 29.

"It's great to be back out there and taking part in the whole practice," Fiedler said.

Fiedler was examined by Dr. Marc Philippson, a Pittsburgh hip specialist who performed the surgery. The doctor cleared Fiedler for contact drills.

Barring a setback, he'll start the Dolphins' first exhibition game Monday at Tampa Bay.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Horseshoe championship comes to Idaho in 2004

POCATELLO — The World Horseshoe Pitching tournament chose southeastern Idaho for its 20th competition.

Delegates at the international competition, which concludes this weekend in Alberta, Canada, voted overwhelmingly to stage the event in Pocatello.

Bobby Faulkner, vice president of the Idaho State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, said the two-week event can draw up to 1,900 participants and several thousand other people, pumping as much as \$5 million into the local economy.

Injured Houston player wants to play again

HOUSTON — Houston Texans safety Leonard Evans was back in Texas on Wednesday, walking and talking about the collision that bruised his spine in the Hall of Fame game.

He insisted his career is not over.

"I'm definitely trying to play again," Evans told Houston television station KRIV on Wednesday shortly after returning to Houston from Canton, Ohio. "We've got some more tests to run. We're going to try to be smart about this thing."

Evans was released from an Ohio hospital Wednesday morning.

He was injured while trying to block a punt in the second quarter of Monday night's game against the New York Giants in the Texans' NFL debut.

Evans said he has come a long way from Monday evening and he is "feeling pretty good." Doctors expect him to begin rehabilitation this week.

Hall of Famer remains critical after surgery

DURHAM, N.C. — Baseball Hall of Famer Eric "Country" Slaughter remained hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday after undergoing two emergency surgeries in the past two weeks.

Slaughter, 86, was in the intensive care unit at Duke University Medical Center hospital spokesman Richard Puff said. He had colon surgery July 25 and surgery to repair perforated stomach ulcers July 29.

Family members told The Courier-Times of Roxboro that neither surgery was related to Slaughter's treatment for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, which was diagnosed in June.

Slaughter, who grew up and still lives in Roxboro, batted .300 in 19 seasons, 13 with the St. Louis Cardinals. He played on the winning team four times

in five World Series appearances. He also played in 10 consecutive All-Star games, batting .321. He led the National League with 130 RBIs in 1946.

Cubs' Lieber to undergo 'Tommy John' surgery

SAN FRANCISCO — Chicago Cubs right-hander Jon Lieber, a 20-game winner last season, will undergo reconstructive elbow surgery that will keep him out of baseball for a year, the team announced Wednesday night.

Lieber, the veteran, four-time All-Star, is the Cubs' talented young staff. He is 6-8 this season with three complete games and a 3.0 ERA. He made his All-Star team in 2001, going 2-0 with a 3.80 ERA and finishing fourth in Cy Young Award voting.

But the ligaments in the 32-year-old Lieber's elbow are worn and thin, Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list last Friday with right elbow tendinitis that has bothered him throughout the season.

Instead of pitching through the injury with the help of an extensive rehabilitation program that would only delay the inevitable, Lieber elected to undergo the so-called "Tommy John" surgery that will end his season and probably keep him out past the next All-Star break.

ESPN will use SkyCam for two preseason broadcasts

NEW YORK — ESPN will use SkyCam on two NFL exhibition games, trying out the overhead shots that were used by the NFL.

The network will test the camera during Jets-Steelers on Thursday and Raiders-Titans on Aug. 15.

"It's a continuation of our experiment with SkyCam. ABC used it on the Pro Bowl. We want to continue to look at it," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday. "It's been approved for use somewhere down the road."

SkyCam is a camera suspended on wires over the field, with movements controlled by computer.

NBC used it for the short-lived NFL CBS tried it during the NCAA basketball tournament, and it has also been used on college football bowl games.

ESPN might want to use the technology during the regular season.

"We hope it works out," ESPN spokesman Dave Nagle said. "We think it provides a unique angle, similar to that of a video game."

Compiled from wire reports



COMICS

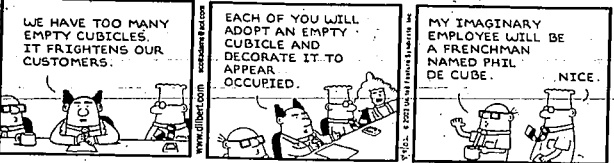
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

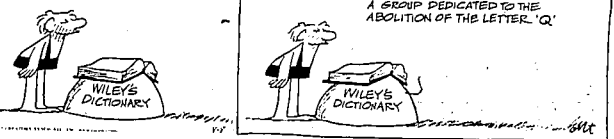
By Scott Adams



B.C.

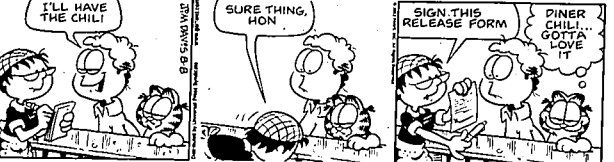
anti-ques

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



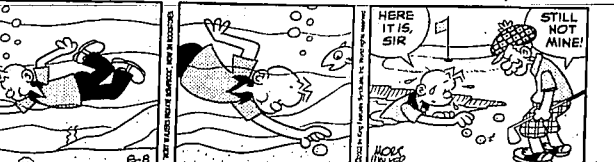
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



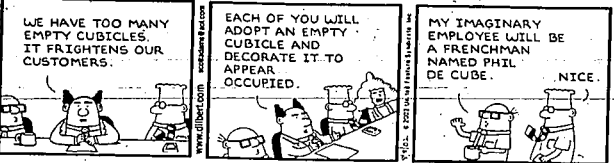
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



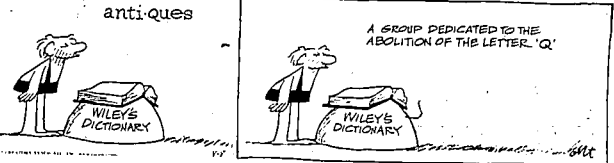
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



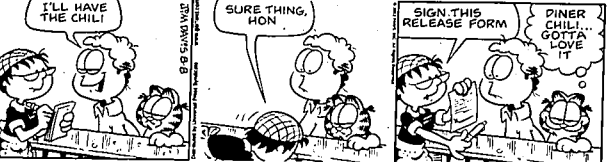
Pickles

By Brian Crane



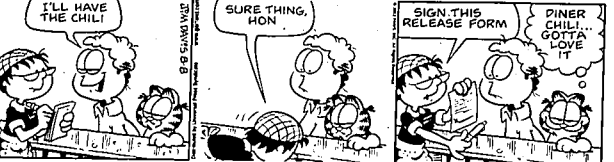
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



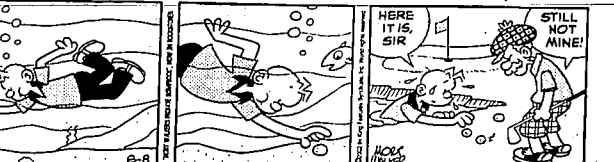
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Alfred Hitchcock: The Early Years

By John Deering



THE GROSS-FREE CORPORATE WORK ENVIRONMENT...

AUG 08 2002

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. planners will hear variance request

TWIN FALLS - County planners tonight will hear a request from John Nunes for a variance on county setbacks for his planned 600-animal-unit heifer feeding operation.

The county ordinance is specific when it comes to setbacks. Smaller existing operations - between 100 and 999 animal units - can expand as long as the setbacks are not reduced from the existing setbacks at the time of the application.

Nunes, who has applied for a permit for a 600-animal-unit heifer feeding operation at 835 E 4000 N. in Buhl, wants county planners to grant him a variance on three of those setbacks.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Officials expect Burley wildfire to be controlled

BURLEY - The Horse Butte Fire, located 20 miles southeast of Burley, was expected to be controlled by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Bens meeting takes place tonight

TWIN FALLS - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center tonight will hold a meeting to discuss its plans to build a new 25-bed inpatient hospital and how it will affect health care in the Magic Valley.

So long, Sousa: Final band concert is tonight

TWIN FALLS - It will be farewell to "A Sousa Summer" tonight at City Park.

Highway District continues seal coating

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is scheduled to seal coat these roads today: 3400 North, from 3000 East to 3200 East.

Adultery charge nets probation



Thomas Russell, 20, looks skyward during his sentencing for adultery by District Judge Roger Burdick in Jerome on Wednesday.

Judge says previous record prevents lighter sentence

JEROME - In the end, it was probably Thomas Russell's previous brushes with the law - not a felony charge of adultery against him - that caused him the most trouble, a judge said Wednesday.

"The court toyed with the idea of a withheld judgment," District Judge Roger Burdick told Russell, 20, of Jerome, "but I felt it was inappropriate given your previous criminal record."

Burdick sentenced Russell to a year's probation for the adultery charge but left a one- to three-year prison sentence hanging over his head should he violate probation again.

the time he has served in jail since his December arrest in 2000, when he was charged with burglary in connection with a theft from a snack stand at a park in Jerome.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson explained during the sentencing hearing that the rarely used felony adultery charge stemmed from a plea agreement, and he pursued the case because of Russell's record.

Nicholson and Russell's defense attorney, Calvin

Campbell, explained that Russell's problems started in 2000, when he was charged with burglary in connection with a theft from a snack stand at a park in Jerome.

And then with another charge of sex with a minor, the affair with the married 17-year-old Tiffany Meyers, also brought a charge of probation violation.

That's because Russell didn't tell his probation officer he had or intended to enter into a sexual relationship, Campbell said.

Meyers at first told Russell and his mother that she was 18. But even after her age was revealed, everybody thought Russell would not get into trouble because they mistakenly thought Meyers - as a married woman - was emancipated.

A probation officer could have checked the law and warned Russell that Meyers could give legal consent only to her husband, Campbell said.

In an earlier interview with The Times-News, Meyers - who is now in Missouri - confessed that she at first had lied to Russell and his mother about her age.

T.F. woman presses lawsuit against Knievel

Government says stuntman owes millions in back taxes

BUTTE, Mont. - A Twin Falls woman is pressing court action against Evel Knievel to collect \$9.7 million she claims he owes her, but she might have to wait in a long line.

Esther Swenson filed documents on July 24 asking that Butte District Court enforce a \$9.7 million court judgment against Knievel from October 1979. She is the widow of O.K. Swenson, who provided outdoor toilets for Knievel's failed rocket launch across the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls in 1974.

The \$9.7 million debt is a pittance compared with other bills Knievel

Butte calls inaugural celebration a success

Shawn Belice of Dillon. "Only a guy from Butte could take a bike and break every bone in his body and get up and do it again."

The festivities included the opening of an Evel Knievel exhibit at the Peabody Museum of Transportation Memorabilia, a procession of 300 cars and motorcycles, and a fiery leap by a stuntman from the nine-story

Finlen Hotel. Among the items in the museum exhibit was the Sky Cycle Knievel used in his attempted jump across the Snake River Canyon in 1974.

"Overall, we have had great crowds," said Jeff Francis, chairman of the Evel Knievel Week Committee. "And Butte has had a great time. We've laid a great foundation for next year."

actually collectible," said Harry Turner, a Twin Falls attorney representing Swenson. "As far as we can tell, he doesn't have any assets. He might have some assets in Florida, where he seems to spend a lot of his time."

Knievel's lawyer, Wade Dahood said the lawsuit is "not a lawsuit, it's a collection of bills."

Jerome residents do not object to judicial confirmation

Council looks at runaway law

JEROME - Not one person at a public hearing this week objected to the city's proposal to seek judicial confirmation to make water system improvements.

make water system improvements and recover the expenses by increasing user rates. Voters defeated a bond election for water system improvements in 1999.

Judicial confirmation would allow the city to get a 20-year, \$3.6 million loan from the DEQ at an interest rate of 3.75 percent.

approved, the proposed project will include new water lines in the southwestern area of the city as well as on 16th Avenue East, Eighth Avenue East and on Fourth Avenue East. Fire hydrants will be installed where needed.

The city's water system was originally built in the 1920s. A few pipes in the system around town are original. Those old

Shaner told the Jerome City Council Tuesday. Shaner asked the city to adopt a runaway ordinance similar to Jerome County's version.

The proposed city ordinance makes it "unlawful for any juvenile, under the age of 18 years, to be beyond the control of his or her parents, guardian or other custodian; to be a runaway, or to be incorrigible; or to encourage or be involved in occupations, behaviors, conditions, environments or associa-

AUGUST 2002

INSIDE
Obituaries C2
Community C5,7
Comunidad C6

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An old heating oil tank buried in someone's backyard a few miles outside the city limits could contaminate the drinking water for thousands of people.

So could a decades-old pesticide dump site or contaminated injection wells or aging dairy lagoons that haven't been re-engineered to meet the latest standards.

These kinds of potential groundwater contaminants have captured the attention of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The reason: Everybody in southern Idaho depends on the aquifer for drinking water. And eventually, common sources of contamination that previously no one gave much thought to could leach into the groundwater.

By early fall the Twin Falls City Council will be taking a look at a plan that the DEQ and the Idaho Rural Water Association have almost completed. They worked with several city residents who sit on a wellhead protection committee. The purpose of the study is to make city officials aware of potential contaminants outside the city limits that could someday poison the city's drinking water.

DEQ officials and the committee met Wednesday to discuss a rough draft that Idaho Rural Water Association source water specialist John Bokor wrote to help the city and also the county address potential source water problems.

The Idaho Rural Water Association is a nonprofit organization established in the early 1970s to help small rural municipalities with their drinking and waste water issues. The group gets its money from grants appropriated by Congress.

Right now in Idaho, "We're trying to get communities to take a proactive approach to protecting drinking water," Bokor said.

The Environmental Protection Agency has determined the areas that directly affect the city's wells. According to federal computer models, the groundwater that eventually makes its way to the wells on the southwest side of Twin Falls cuts a 2.5-mile swath south into the county about 5 miles. The Hankins wells, which are near Kimberly Road, take water from an area 4 miles wide that extends about 6 miles south. And the Blue Lakes wells in the canyon draw upon underground streams that go north into Jerome County 6 miles as well as from an area that extends eastward along the Snake River Canyon about 12 miles.

Eventually the City Council will decide if it wants to approve the plan. If members do, they will then approach the county with a proposal to re-zone the areas that affect the city's drinking water. The county has already passed an ordinance that allows for the new zoning.

In Twin Falls County, the cities of Hansen, Mirtuaugh, Buhl and Castleford are already on board with the county with wellhead protection plans. In order to

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Hagerman tables talk on downtown project

Man is building grocery store as part of revitalization plan

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The City Council tabled until its next meeting action on a draft agreement with Gary Chappel for his new 12,600-square-foot store. Chappel is building a new Hagerman Food Town store on State Street in conjunction with a downtown revitalization project.

Hagerman budget hearing

When: 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 20 Where: City Hall

The city's project timetable calls for the removal of the buildings by Twin Falls Crane to be completed around the first of September. Part of a \$50,000 General Community grant from the Department of Commerce is being used to demolish the buildings to make way for the store and downtown parking. The city is seeking federal money for the project through a Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant.

Other council business included

City budget - Council members tentatively approved the city budget for 2003. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at City Hall. Park complaints - Councilman Lyle Cornelison reported on complaints he has received from residents on weeds and debris at the park. Nuisances - Councilman Jim Scott requested that council members look at two residences in the city which may constitute a nuisance due to the condition of the dwellings. The issue will be placed on the Aug. 20 meeting agenda. Library use - Librarian Wilma Butigan reported use of the library was up 9 percent in July over the previous year. Several new families joined the library and 286 checked out the facility during the month. A new air conditioner has been installed.

Hikers help nab suspected credit card thieves in Blaine

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Perhaps more wary about suspicious behavior since Sept. 11, a visiting Oregon couple hiking on remote trails near here is being credited with a tip that led to the arrests of two men suspected of being trailhead credit card thieves. Authorities also discovered the men were using a new high-tech gadget to steal credit card numbers and leaving little immediate trace of their thefts. After being charged in Blaine County with attempted burglary, possession of a counterfeiting device and criminal conspiracy, Nathan Rujoni, 31, of Seattle, and Silvino Sorezcu, 33, of Las Vegas, were turned over to U.S. authorities and taken to Boise. They are being held for a Friday hearing on federal charges.

report odd behavior of two men at the Corral Creek trailhead at the end of a dirt road. It's a remote parking spot where hikers begin the trek to Pioneer Cabin on a nearby mountaintop some 10 miles northeast of downtown Ketchum. They told the dispatcher that as they began hiking, they saw the two men reclined in their car seats in late afternoon, which struck the Kantors as odd for an area used for outdoors activities. The hikers then stopped shortly after beginning their walk and returned to the trailhead just as the two men sped off. The Kantors noted the license plate then called authorities. The sheriff said that the men were carrying a small, portable electronic device through which credit cards could be swiped, card numbers recorded and then transferred to a computer to make counterfeit cards. With this device, Fleming said, trailhead thieves could open unattended vehicles, steal credit card numbers with the electronic device and then be on their way without taking wallets and cards. By the time victims discover their credit card numbers were being used, the sheriff explained, thieves could have obtained thousands of dollars in cash. Fleming said the portable electronic strip recorder the men used may contain numbers from many credit cards, which will help investigators locate victims and track the flow of money. Federal Magistrate Judge Michel Williams appointed attorneys Kathleen Elliott and Tyler Smith as defense lawyers for Rujoni and Sorezcu, who are being held in Ada County jail on the federal complaint.

Court accepts custody case involving gay father

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court will review an eastern Idaho magistrate's decision to deny a man custody of his children because he is gay. Theron McGriff appealed Bonneville County Magistrate Mark Riddoch's decision to grant full custody of his two school-age children to his ex-wife, Shawn. In his May 17 ruling, Riddoch granted McGriff visitation rights "providing father is not residing in the same house with his male partner." McGriff, 38, and his partner of four years recently purchased a house together in Idaho Falls. His partner is living in a fifth-wheel trailer in front of the house so McGriff can see his children.

"I don't want to visit my kids," McGriff has said. "I want to raise my kids." His attorney, Marc Weipenel, said it is likely to be months before the court hears arguments in the appeal. The Supreme Court took the case before letting the 7th District Court review it as is typically the procedure, and Weipenel called that an advantage because of potential time and money saved.

"We'll have a definitive ruling on this question I would hope within six months," Weipenel said. Shawn McGriff has declined to comment on the case because of the pending appeal. But during a court appearance this spring, her attorney, Marie Tyler, said Shawn McGriff was concerned about how her ex-husband's homosexuality was presented to their children and the effect it would have on their lives in the conservative community. "While a parent's homosexuality should not influence his or her parenting ability, per-

clearly Theron's insensitivity to the local culture and community mores, which the minor children must live with on a daily basis and which is bound to create confusion on the children's part, does influence Theron's parenting ability," Tyler said. Theron and Shawn McGriff divorced in 1996 following eight years of marriage. They retained joint custody of their two children. In 1998, Theron McGriff said he discovered he was gay, and soon began the relationship with the partner he has today.

Judge accuses state of meddling in poaching case

SALMON (AP) - An eastern Idaho magistrate says two Fish and Game Commissioners have attempted to influence his decision on a poaching case. In court Tuesday, Lemhi County Magistrate Judge Jerry Meyers said Commissioner Ray Moulton called Judge James Herndon, who oversees magistrates in the region, to persuade him to use his influence to determine the outcome of this hearing. Meyers drew attention to a routine poaching case on July 23 when he said he couldn't punish a Washington man for fishing without a license. The judge said he feared the "perception of selective enforcement" by Fish and Game officials, who didn't ticket a Montana man who shot a coyote while with Moulton last spring. That comment reportedly prompted Moulton and commission chairman Marcus Gibbs to call Herndon.

Herndon oversees Meyers on administrative issues, such as assigning cases and personnel issues. But he has no influence on Meyers' legal opinions, said Burt Bunker, trial court administrator in Bonneville County. On Tuesday, Meyers dismissed the case against the Washington man, but not before he called attention to Moulton and Gibbs. "Idaho cases are decided in the courtroom, not the back room," Meyers said. Justice should be determined by the facts of the case, not who you know or are with," Meyers said. Moulton confirmed that he contacted Herndon shortly after the first hearing, but only once. He also denies that his intention was to have Herndon bear any influence in the case.

"I called to report (Meyers') behavior to the administrative judge," Moulton said. Meyers' behavior, Moulton added, "is so outrageous it's beyond what a judge should be involved in." On March 9, a Montana trapper shot a coyote brought to Idaho by Fish and Game to demonstrate his skills. The trapper wanted to participate in a study to eliminate coyotes and boost deer populations. The trapper, John Graham, did not have a permit or license when he killed the coyote in Teton Valley. A special permit to kill coyotes in Willow Creek was issued by the regional Fish and Game office in Idaho Falls more than two weeks after the animal was shot. Fish and Game officials said since Graham was in the state at their request, he did not need a permit or license.

Craig raises 75 percent of cash outside Idaho

BOISE (AP) - A constant stream of fund-raising appeals and several major pre-primary fund-raising events has enabled U.S. Sen. Larry Craig to stage one of the most successful fund-raising pushes ever in Idaho politics. Federal Election Commission made public this week the details of Craig's hunt for re-election funding between May 8 and the end of June. The totals showed that the Republican raised more than \$10,000 a day during that seven-week period, generating \$527,000. The senator's campaign raised less than \$1 million short of the \$4 million Craig said he needs to defeat Democratic challenger Alan Blinken, a former Wall Street investment banker and Clinton administration ambassador to Belgium. Craig had almost \$1.25 million in the bank at the beginning of July. The two-term politician has less than \$1 million from his own supporters that his campaign will use to finance his campaign while the very expensive because of Blinken's personal wealth.

By contrast, Blinken raised and spent less than \$1 million through the end of June - he used it out of his own pocket. His campaign treasury balance on July 1 was \$53,100. Seventy-five percent of Craig's campaign cash came from identified contributors out of state. Out-of-state donors accounted for less than half of those giving money to Craig during the weeks before and after the May 28 primary. The reports had to be post-marked by July 15 for the commission in Washington, D.C., but processing problems kept Craig's from being made accessible over the Internet until this week.



Sen. Larry Craig

Blinken's campaign made a copy of his report available but Blinken's campaign declined, leaving access to the federal commission's campaign report to the headquarters. Many of Craig's individual financial supporters were retired people, business owners, executives and those involved in agriculture.

Thank you for your friendship, love and support during Barbara's stroke and recent death. Your cards, phone calls, love, visits and prayers have meant so much to our family. A special thanks to the Gooding EMS, Gooding County Hospital, Gooding Home Health, Smith Medical Group, Demery Funeral Chapel and the Gooding United Methodist Church. We love you all. Bob Anderson, Mike (Linda) Anderson & family, Patsy (Linda) Wough & family, Chris (Molly) Anderson, Roberto (Trevi) Gilson & family, Wendy Shannon & family

SERVICES

Linden Joseph Davidson, infant son of Jennifer Nieman and David Davidson, 79, of Joseph Alvin Davidson of Woods Cross, Utah, service at 1 p.m. today at the Woods Cross Chapel, 15th South and Eighth West, Woods Cross, Utah. Viewing and church service today at the church before the interment will be held at the Bountiful Cemetery, Bountiful, Utah. Angus Dwight Twitchell of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel on north Lincoln. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10:00-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hove Roberts Hansen Funeral Chapel, Jerome). Henry John Stark of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral home; burial will follow at the Ruppert Cemetery. Gladys Ann Trivitt of Rupert,

OBITUARY

service at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 10:10-10:45 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel. Arthur Herman Teschke of Appleton, Wis., memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at Faith Lutheran Church, 601 E. Glendale, Appleton, Wis.; visitation at 2 p.m. Friday at the church. (Valley-Funeral-Home, Appleton, Wis.). Jeffrey Connor Nelson, infant son of Benjamin Thomas and Charlene Hardy Nelson of Pervo, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Oakley Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 North Center Ave.; interment will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

JEROME

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@magleville.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



James L. 'Jim' Austin Jim passed away August 1, 2002, peacefully at home. Jim was a kind and loving husband and father. He will be missed by those who knew him. At Jim's request, no service is planned. Jim is survived by his wife, Jane Austin of 31 years; two children, Zane (Roberta) Austin, Gail (Ron) Clements, Bob "Bobby" (Sonja) Austin, Ed (Linda) Taylor. There are also five grand and five great-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

Delbert Warren 'Del' Wilcox KIMBERLY - Delbert Warren "Del" Wilcox, 79, of Kimberly died Aug. 5, 2002, at his home. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, 2002, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Purke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Ronald Neal Cole BOISE - Ronald Neal Cole, 64, of Boise died July 31, 2002, at his home. Services were held Aug. 3, 2002, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. Arrangements were under the direction of Aldon-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Humans in harm's way?

Officials wonder if chronic wasting disease can infect people. See story on page C4

Lena Friesen BUEHL - Lena Friesen, 84, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 2002, in Moundsville, Kan.

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Janine... Still hanging in there at 50! Love you Jim. EASY LISTENING IN A NOISY WORLD! 100% digital hearing aids models starting at \$999. CALL TODAY 733-0601 733-0916 HEARING COUNSELORS & AUDIOLOGY (MAGIC VALLEY HEARING AIDS) 2508 ADDISON AVE TWIN FALLS OFFICER IN BURLEY, KETCHUM, GOODING

Electric sale vote disappoints officials

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A day after Heyburn voters rejected a proposal to sell the city's electric distribution system, the future of litigation in the J.R. Simplot-Heyburn saga remains to be seen.

Simplot had agreed to drop lawsuits currently pending against the city if voters agreed to let United Electric Co-op take over the distribution system.

While disappointed in the election results, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Wednesday, "We're still weighing our options."

Lawsuits had not been withdrawn; they were only being held while details of the sale were worked out.

The Heyburn City Council canvassed votes at a special

meeting Wednesday then went into executive session to discuss litigation. The official vote tally was 159 "no" votes and 129 "yes" votes. A total of 288 ballots were cast, out of 1,120 registered voters.

City officials were also disappointed with the election results. The vote was "pretty disappointing to a mayor and city council" who had worked hard to promote the sale, Mayor Cleo Cheney said. However, the city will move forward.

"We are still in the electric business," Cheney said; the city will continue to furnish electricity to its customers. United Electric will continue to provide service under existing maintenance and operations contracts. "The future will tell if this decision is good or bad," Cheney said. "Nothing is going to change overnight."

Officials had said rates will rise when the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant slows production and eventually closes. The first rate increase could be as high as 20 percent this fall.

"We've told (residents) what's going to have to happen," Cheney said.

"I hope the residents understand what they did," City Attorney Steven Tuft said.

Cheney and Tuft were most disappointed with the low 25 percent voter turnout; more people may become concerned when rates begin to rise.

The loss of load from Simplot and any changes in power costs from the Bonneville Power Administration will dictate when and how high rates go up.

Consultants working with the city will be integral to decisions about rates.

Once the decision is made that

rates need to rise, the council will need to move fast to keep the electric distribution system from losing money, Tuft said.

Public hearings are not required for a rate increase when the city owns the system, and a change could be made in just one reading of an ordinance or resolution.

"Once those things happen, they'll happen fast," Tuft said.

Zerza said Simplot had "serious issues" with the current electric rates charged by Heyburn - it is the subject of one of Simplot's lawsuits - even as the company plans to scale back operations in Heyburn. "Those rates remain a problem."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicalvalley.com.

Official describes how drug testing works

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some people may find it demeaning, but companies that use random drug screening hope it will help maintain healthy, safe work places.

Workers across Magic Valley are asked, on short notice, to urinate into cups to prove that their bloodstream and off-duty activities are drug-free.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is the main site for drug screening. Around 100 businesses, including The Times-News, use the random drug testing services.

Federal law requires testing for occupations such as truck driving and bus driving.

"No one is out to demean anyone - no one is out on a witch hunt," said Shawn Barigar MVRMC spokesman. "They're just doing this to ensure a healthy and safe workplace."

Of the 10,000 to 15,000 screenings done annually by MVRMC, between 6 percent and 9 percent test positive for drugs.

Professional drivers have a better rate, with only around 2 percent testing positive.

The testing goes like this:

- The employee is assigned a number, which is then randomly selected by a computer.
- Anonymity is maintained throughout.
- The employee reports to the hospital, signing in under the company's name, not the person's own name.
- The patient enters a room, which resembles a typical doctor's office, and fills out a form that includes bar code stickers. The stickers are affixed to two

School chief rejects random testing - A1

test tubes.

"The moment of truth arrives when the patient enters the bathroom to drain a sample into the cup. To avoid any tampering, all water in the bathroom is shut off, preventing the toilet from being flushed."

Upon a successful urination, the patient returns to the nurse, who then pours the sample into the two test tubes and seals them. The patient then signs a paper attesting that everything was done properly and in front of the patient's eyes.

The sample is tested for temperature to assure that it just came from the body.

There are two levels of testing. The S35 tests look for marijuana, cocaine, opiates, PCP and amphetamines. It also looks for adulterants - products used to mask the drug content in urine.

The S40 test searches for those substances as well as prescription drug abuse. Such medicines as barbiturates and methadone will trigger positive test results.

If a test comes back from the lab positive, a medical review officer will contact the tested employee for follow-up questioning before notifying the employer.

Some legal doctors have legal counterparts that mimic the illegal drug in the test, Barigar said.

For instance, some cancer drugs may falsely indicate marijuana during the testing. Or a patient may have a legitimate prescription for a substance such as codeine.

If the story checks out, the employee is given a negative test result.

Indigent payments increase in M-C

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho counties pay more money each year to provide medical and emergency assistance to indigent residents.

While there seems to be general agreement that everyone should have access to medical care, it is more difficult to decide who should pay for that treatment. People in need of medical assistance must seek help through Medicaid or Medicare. If they are ineligible, they can apply for county money as a last resort.

Cassia County commissioners this week amended the \$360,000 county indigent budget, adding \$20,000 to the nearly depleted fund to cover costs between now and Oct. 1, when the new county fiscal year begins. Though the

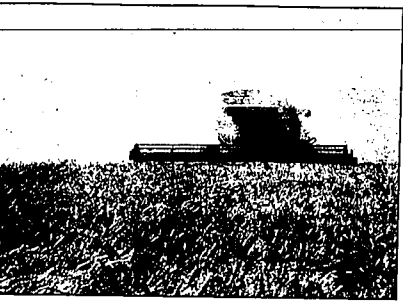
commissioners know they are likely to spend even more money next year, they've agreed to keep the budget at \$360,000.

The Minidoka County indigent budget is \$395,730.

Counties cannot refuse assistance to those who qualify. The money for the fund comes from county property taxes. Recipients of aid are required to pay the counties back, but sometimes those repayments take a long time.

The county should not increase the budget but hold tougher standards and ask state legislators to make requirements for eligibility more strict, Commissioner Paul Christensen said. Amending the budget to add more money later in the year will help in making the public aware of how much money the county is spending on welfare, he said.

HARVEST OF GOLD



A combine operated by Kirt Harris, a partner in Harris Agriculture, makes its way through a field of soft white wheat in a field east of Malta, Harris was harvesting the crop Wednesday afternoon. He and others in the venture began harvesting their 1,100 acres of grain Saturday.

Runaway

Continued from C1

done such as to injure or endanger his or her welfare or the welfare of others."

The ordinance refers to "the Juvenile Corrections Act of the State of Idaho for definitions, interpretations, conditions and enforcement of the ordinance."

Shaner told the council the ordinance is necessary to protect juveniles from harm if they run away from home. Older people can prey on runaway juveniles, and the runaways are susceptible to a host of bad influences and situations, including unlawful drugs and sexual activities, he said.

The ordinance would also assist parents in promoting their children's well-being by controlling incorrigible behavior, Shaner said.

Shaner said he has seen juveniles "turned around" by enforcing the county's runaway ordinance.

"Some parents need extra help when their children reach this point. The court can step in and say this needs to be done, or

that," he said.

According to Idaho law, "incorrigible" means "the child is beyond the control of his or her parents. A status offense is not an arrestable offense if the person is over 18 years old."

With status offenses, a judge determines the punishments. If a child has an offense is worth detention, he can give detention, Shaner said.

"Usually the police bring a juvenile in to the station and call the child's parents and tell them to come take the children home. If the parents refuse or say they don't want to take the child home, we tell them that they have to, otherwise it is considered child abandonment. At that point the court can step in and tell the parents what steps they have to take with their child," he said.

Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid objected to the ordinance's wording.

"Everything (Shaner) talks about is covered by the Idaho code.... With the Idaho code, a judge decides who is incorrigible

Heyburn gears up for hoedown

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Every community needs a summer gathering and Heyburn is no different.

That small Minidoka County summer community celebration, the 16th annual Heyburn Hoedown, takes center stage in Mini-Cassia this weekend.

The hoedown runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Galawan Park. Organizers say food and entertainment will be provided for everyone.

Between 300 and 400 people are expected to attend the celebration, Heyburn City Councilman Rocky Baker said.

The celebration is a time to get to know neighbors and see friends again, hoedown planning committee member Amber Thompson said.

"Too often, in this time especially, people don't even know who their neighbors are," Thompson said.

Blaine County Fair opens to public today

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

CAREY - Exhibits open to the public today at the Blaine County Fair.

Other events include the beef show, the Western horse show and the open-class livestock show and the evening kids rodeo.

Admission to the fair is free.

Sun Valley annual arts and crafts festival starts Friday

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts' 34th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival will feature a couple of renown musicians as well as world-class artists.

Two-time Grammy Award nominee Bill Morrissey will perform at 4 p.m. Friday.

And John Gorka, called a prominent male singer-songwriter of the New Folk Movement by "Rolling Stone" magazine, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Eric Wheeler will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The arts festival will feature 130 artists from the United States and Canada Friday through Sunday on the Sun Valley lawn. There also will be children's activities and artists' demonstrations.

The festival is ranked in the top 100 juried outdoor festivals in the country.

Blaine County Fair opens to public today

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

STANLEY - The city of Stanley has been awarded a \$42,750 federal grant to rebuild its roads.

The money is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development and the Community Facilities Economic Impact Initiative. The money will be used to rebuild one and a half miles of gravel roads within a larger area.

"This grant is one of 150 projects nationwide for communities struggling with unemployment and economic downturns. Especially in rural Idaho, we rely on infrastructure as the key to industry and jobs," said Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho. "Grants like this increase the likelihood of attracting tourists and businesses."

A total of \$16.5 million in grants has been distributed in 26 states to communities with less than 20,000 residents and at least a 19 percent unemployment rate.

-Compiled from staff wire reports

Jerome

Continued from C1

worn-out lines will be replaced.

The city installed a new water tank and distribution lines in 1998 and replaced the water lines in the downtown area in 1999.

The city has a five-man pipe installation crew who will be laying the pipe for the project. This will stretch the money and allow more work to be completed for the same dollars, Rothwell said.

The DEQ loan agreement, the judicial confirmation resolution and petition are available for view at City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A, during regular business hours.

If adopted, the city will file judicial confirmation documents before the end of August and a

hearing will take place in September. It could take the judge a month to reach a decision.

Other city business included:

- Rezoning requests** - The council approved request from First Federal Savings Bank to rezone the bank at the intersection of Lincoln Street South and 100 South from neighborhood services to light manufacturing.
- First Federal** had requested the zone change because it wants to install a free-standing sign that is too big under a neighborhood-services designation.
- In addition, WOW Logistics, located on Victory Lane, was zoned light manufacturing and

the LDS church located at 100 S. 50 E. was zoned residential. Both WOW and the LDS church were annexed last month.

- Budget** - The City Council adopted a tentative budget for the fiscal year 2002-2003. The tentative budget shows total revenues of about \$16.6 million, of which \$1.5 million is from property taxes. The tentative budget shows expenditures of just under \$16.6 million.
- A public hearing on the 2002-2003 budget will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 in council chambers.
- Street dance** - The council approved the closing of one block of Alder Street on each side of Main Street East from 5

to 11 p.m. on Aug. 17, West Gates and members of the Jerome Centennial Committee and the Downtown Business Association requested the closure to hold a street dance with live music.

The council made the stipulation that there be no drinking alcohol in a manner that would violate the city's open container policy. The group also must provide adequate security for the event.

- Car show** - The council also approved the closure of 200 South east of Lincoln Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 17.
- Joe Skaug requested the closure so he could provide security for cars to be displayed at the Joe Mama Car Show.

Ranger district seeks comment on trailhead

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Ranger District is seeking public comment on a proposal to construct a trailhead adjacent to the Fox Creek Trail System. The comment period begins today and will close Sept. 6.

The trailhead would be located at the end of Forest Service Road 020 (six miles north of Ketchum). The objectives of the proposal are to:

- Provide the opportunity to

Water

Continued from C1

encourage citizens to go forward with the plans, the EPA has tied a number of loans and grants for city improvements to having a plan.

The city of Jerome will have a hearing on the plan this week about its watershed protection plan. In addition, Jerome County is also working on an ordinance that allows for the rezoning.

But having a plan is one thing, and actually using it quite another, committee members acknowledge.

"Our biggest concern is that these cities complete the plan and put it on the shelf," Bokor said.

Committee members threw out various ideas for keeping the city engaged after it adopts a plan. Mike Schroeder, Twin Falls City superintendent,

said he would get staff members involved. Others suggested ideas for educating people on how to decontaminate their properties.

"It's not illegal to have an old heating oil tank," said John Stauffer, a DEQ drinking water program coordinator. "It's a matter of education. Over time there would hopefully be an evolution of awareness."

Stauffer pointed out that most

people no longer pour motor oil on the ground, and the reason is that they have been educated.

"You've got to start hitting the people, and hitting them and hitting them and hitting them with blurs," said committee member Dick Ertze.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-2241 or by e-mail at julie.pence@magicalvalley.com.

Knievel

Continued from C1

of Anacosta, did not respond to requests for comment.

The original contract that is the basis for Swenson's lawsuit was for \$25,000 between Knievel's business, Snake River Canyon Enterprises, and the Swensons. Snake River Canyon Enterprises, disbanded in 1975.

"When he made that attempt, there were a number of people left holding the bag," Turner said.

About the time the Idaho court sided with the Swensons in 1979, Knievel left the state and did not return until 1995, according to the lawsuit filed in Butte.

When he came to Twin Falls in 1999 to celebrate the 25th anniversary

of the canyon jump, Knievel was served with a summons connected to the 1979 court judgment. But Swenson's lawsuit indicates she never saw any of the money.

While in Twin Falls, Knievel had said that he was square with the community.

"I had \$3 million in a checking account in a bank in Butte, and I paid every bill that was presented to me," Knievel said. "There may have been some people who didn't get paid, but I didn't authorize" those expenses.

O.K. Swenson had contracted with Knievel to build 200 outhouses, 123 of which were at least 90 percent destroyed by Jump Week revelers.

AUGUST 08 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mega-millionaire threatens to defy Hailey airport ban

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The mega-millionaire president of a corporation whose luxury jet has been denied landing rights at Friedman Memorial Airport is threatening to defy the ban, risking legal action against the pilot and the corporation.

As of Wednesday evening, the Boeing Business Jet owned by the Tutor-Saliba Corporation of Sylmar, Calif., had not appeared at the Hailey airport.

The BBJ as it's called, is an advanced luxury version of the popular Boeing 737 airliner. An estimated 50 BBJs, far larger than other corporate jets, with plush working and living interiors, are being ordered by wealthy owners and corporations.

The president of Tutor-Saliba Corporation, which handles billions of dollars in major heavy construction projects, is Ronald N. Tutor, a part-time Ketchum resident. His jet was recently featured on a network cable TV program about high-end luxury jets whose costs can range well over \$70 million.

The reason BBJ-size jets and larger are banned from Hailey's airport is they exceed the 95,000-pound weight limit for the runway pavement.

The BBJ's takeoff weight can be as much as 171,000 pounds. Friedman Memorial manager Rick Baird said large jets such as the BBJ were banned beginning in 1991 after airport engineers discovered that their repeated takeoffs and landings were damaging the runway.

To replace or repair a runway, Baird says, would mean closing the airport for up to three months, thus depriving the Wood River Valley's blue-ribbon tourist industry of air service.

In contrast to the new 96-foot-long Gulfstream V jet that is flown into Hailey, Baird points out that the BBJ is larger than other jets at the field and can't be accommodated in usual parking spots. The BBJ is 110 feet long with a wingspan of 117 feet, according to Boeing's published technical specifications.

A BBJ would have to be parked on the single aircraft runway, requiring the field to be closed to all traffic, Baird said.

It's not as though Tutor is totally dependent on the BBJ. The firm also owns a smaller twin-engine Gulfstream-III jet, also a 500-mph luxury aircraft but with less than half the BBJ's weight.

The dispute with Tutor-Saliba has been a running shootout of words and telephone calls since November, when Baird was first asked to make an exception for the BBJ to operate 10 times a year out of Hailey. He notified the company it would not be allowed to operate from the field, citing the weight limits.

On Monday, Tutor-Saliba's Santa Monica attorney, Patrick E. Baity, abruptly declared war on the airport's weight limits, notifying airport attorney Barry J. Luboviski of Ketchum that, "Tutor-Saliba Corporation will immediately begin operating its BBJ into and out of Friedman at the approximate weight of 115,000 pounds."

On Wednesday, Luboviski fired back his own letter, notifying Baity that a letter dated Tuesday from the Federal Aviation Administration supported Friedman Memorial Airport "if it denied airport access to an aircraft that exceeds design weight of the runway pavement."

Luboviski wrote that the airport authority is more concerned with the safety of the flying public and the residents of the Wood River Valley than Mr. Tutor's personal convenience.

Blaine County Commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Mix, who also sits on the airport authority, was unimpressed when she heard of Tutor-Saliba's threat to defy the ban. She said the airport authority would seek to have the BBJ pilot's license revoked, on grounds that he was operating an aircraft under unsafe conditions.

Typically all documents used by pilots for flight planning include information about such things as airport runway weight restrictions, with the notation that aircraft exceeding limits are required to obtain permission before landing.

Until recently, some tourism interests in the Wood River Valley had been trying to get the airport authority to relax restrictions on airlines that operate larger jets from east and west coasts with direct non-stop flights to Hailey.

But the coming of so-called regional jets — smaller 50-passenger aircraft that meet Hailey's operating criteria — seems to have ended pressures on the authority.

Tutor-Saliba is learning what other pilots have learned: Baird is a tough enforcer of airport rules. Several years ago, he even prevented the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, from taking off in his military jet during the pre-dawn noise abatement curfew.

Ford said he would resign when the council meets again in September.

Julian Matthews, a tribal member and member of the council, claimed victory in the council's decision to recommend the alternative names to the Idaho State Historical Society. The society could forward the proposed names to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names in October for final review.

"I personally think this is bull," Ford said. "My dictionary still says 'squaw' means Indian woman or Indian wife."

Scientists explore potential of disease

Can it infect people?

DENVER (AP) — Scientists are trying to determine if a brain disease fatal in deer and elk can spread to people as a similar disease in cattle has.

Biologists say there is no evidence that chronic wasting disease can infect people or other domestic animals such as cattle. They also say they can't rule it out.

Europe's outbreak of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, and a human form of the illness have focused attention on chronic wasting disease, researcher Beth Williams said Wednesday on the final day of an international conference on the disease.

Williams, from the University of Wyoming, in the late 1970s was the first to discover that chronic wasting disease is in the same family as mad cow disease. "So far, I have to say, the news is good relative to the natural transmission to cattle," she told the 450 conference participants.

Seventy-year-old experiments conducted on the plains-and-in-furries in Wyoming haven't turned up any cases of chronic wasting disease in cattle. Meanwhile, scientists across the country are working in labs to figure out if chronic wasting disease can be transmitted to other animals or possibly to humans.

Medical experts are investigating the deaths of three friends who ate elk and deer meat at wild game feasts in Wisconsin. Researcher Shu Chen summed up the bottom line of research into human susceptibility to the



Colorado state Wildlife Commissioner Brad Phelps listens to a presentation during an international symposium on chronic wasting disease Wednesday in Denver. Researchers say there is little to suggest that animal breeds other than deer and elk can contract the disease from natural conditions.

illness. "The implications of risk of chronic wasting disease to humans I guess is probably we don't know at this moment," said Chen of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University. Ermiss Bel, a researcher for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said federal researchers examined six young patients since 2001 with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a brain

malady, to see if there was a link with chronic wasting disease. Some of them had eaten deer meat. "There is no strong evidence between chronic wasting disease and Creutzfeldt-Jakob's disease among these patients," said Bel. "But it should not be generalized," he warned.

State health officials said that from 1998 to 2001, there were 21 cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in Colorado. One person had been exposed to animals killed in the endemic area, but none of those cases was connected to hunting, Wyoming has had seven cases since 1980.

Gregory Ramond, a Montana scientist who works for the National Institutes of Health, said it appears that there is a molecular barrier limiting chronic wasting disease transmission to sheep, cattle and humans.

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Environmentalists sue to block Navy sonar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of environmental organizations is trying to stop the U.S. Navy from deploying a powerful low-frequency sonar system it says can hurt or kill whales and dolphins.

The coalition led by the Natural Resources Defense Council filed suit Wednesday against the Navy and the National Marine Fisheries Service in U.S. District Court, seeking to block use of a sonar system that identifies enemy submarines. The groups say the sonar can harm marine mammals by interfering with

their ability to communicate. In July, the fisheries service, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, gave the Navy a five-year exemption from the Marine Mammal Protection Act. That allowed the Navy to use Surveillance Towed Array Sensor System Low Frequency Active sonar.

Futures Society, one of the plaintiffs in the case. "It is a license to kill." A Navy representative did not return phone calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday. The Navy said in July that the \$300 million system is important to national security because nations such as Russia, Germany and China are developing super-quiet submarines to avoid traditional detection methods.

Pre-owned zoo would allow closeup grizzly viewing

JACKSON CREEK, Mont. (AP) — A roadside attraction planned along Interstate 90 in southwestern Montana will include plush underground "caverns" that will offer a view of a grizzly bear in its den.

of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is expected to decide in a few months whether to give Anderson the permit he needs to run a roadside menagerie.

Anderson said construction should be nearly complete by the end of September.

In addition to the "caverns" there will be a natural-looking exhibit area for the three grizzlies, which will be neutered, Anderson said. Concrete walls 12 feet high and designed to look like native stone will enclose the bears.

The rooms will include a TV, kitchenette and microwave and a big pane of one-way glass to let spectators watch a grizzly at close range.

"It's like they're sharing a cave with the bear," said Casey Anderson, animal manager for the group of investors planning the facility. The cost has been set, but he said it will not be cheap.

The bears will be born in captivity, they are not covered by the Endangered Species Act and need no federal permit.

Anderson said he would resign when the council meets again in September.

Boater must stand trial after brawl

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho boater accused of attacking his 73-year-old neighbor and throwing him into Lake Pend Oreille will stand trial.

King resumed his verbal and physical attack within a few moments. It ended when another neighbor called himself in court, King took the advice of visiting Judge Peter McDermott and did not take the stand.

Representing himself in court, King took the advice of visiting Judge Peter McDermott and did not take the stand.

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Council chairman resigns in protest of 'political correctness'

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council's chairman said he will resign over the group's decision to endorse the proposed Nez Perce language alternatives to geographic names that would include the word "squaw."

Jeff Ford of Boise said it was nonsense to debate whether some place names are denigrating to tribal members. "I personally think this is bull," Ford said. "My dictionary still says 'squaw' means Indian woman or Indian wife."

Ford said, "And even if they do change, they won't be able to prove it."

The state Legislature drew attention to the issue when it refused to recommend erasing "squaw" from Idaho place names in 2001, but it reversed that course earlier this year when it set up a process to change offensive names.

Simplot, DEQ resolve violations

POCATELLO (AP) — The state Dept. of Environmental Quality and the R. Simplot Company's Don Plant Southside have reached an agreement to resolve hazardous waste violations.

The company was cited in May for six hazardous waste violations noted during a 2000 Environmental Protection Agency inspection of the facility.

Under the terms of the agreement, the company will inspect hazardous waste storage areas, take steps to ensure the materials are not disposed of in unlined ponds and install meters upstream of discharge ponds.

In addition to the prevention measures, the company will pay a civil penalty of \$5,900.

LAMB ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, August 10, 2002

Located: Buhl, Idaho • 215 Clear Lake Lane
From the southeast corner of Buhl, go 7 miles north on Clear Lakes Road. Across the Snake River, turn west at Clear Lakes Country Club Road and continue 1/10 mile to Clear Lakes Property Owners main gate. Turn west; continue for 4/10 mile to 215 Clear Lake Lane. Watch how and where you park. This is a golf course; please don't block roadway or park on fairways.

APPLIANCES

Coldspot 20 cu ft upright deep freeze - Whirlpool matching automatic washer and dryer (almond colored) - Sony 29" color TV with remote - Magnatone 13" color TV - Panasonic 9" color TV - Emerson 11" color TV with remote - Cliphier VCR - Panasonic VCR - Sony turn table - box fan - electric heater - several small kitchen electrical appliances

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Oak camole with towel rack - oak secretary desk with gingerbread trim on drop door - 3 cane bottomed oak dining chairs - 24" x 24" butcher block - Scotland bed warmer - 2 antique kerose lamps - 4 Hull soap cups - Franciscan China set for 8 (antique green) - gold framed large wall mirror

FURNITURE

Merrith's piece bedroom suite (including queen size bedstead, box springs, mattress and headboard) - chest of drawers and 2 night stands - double tufted rocker recliner - striped easy chair - Heritage 5 ft coffee table - end tables - 3 stackable bar stools - ceramic tile coffee table for motor home - quilt rack - light maple Duncan Phyfe table, 3 leaves and 6 chairs

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

4 table lamps - assorted luggage - double and queen bedding - assorted picture - artificial plants - assorted glasses and cups - ice cream freezer - silverware - utensils

LAWN - SPORTING ITEMS

Metal mesh round patio table with 4 chairs - portable Weber gas barbecue - lawn chairs - Murray's 1/2 ton 22" 22" utility vehicle - 2 Husky 10 speed metal bikes - Honda 1000 portable gas generator (like new) - men's golf clubs - assorted 22 - 30-30, 30-06 ammo - gun cleaning kit - assorted fishing tackle, some of which is still in original packaging - pair of new size 8 1/2 roller blades - camp cooler - inside RV shades - pickup boat rack - lawn and garden items - 2 Coleman sleeping bags - pair of walking talkies - Sprint cellular phone - shop Smith - camping coolers

SHOP - MISCELLANEOUS

Shop Smith complete with all the attachments including band saw, router, planer, plus more - Craftsman 10" table saw - B&D Shopmate - milre box and wood planes - vice - jacks - crescent wrenches - box and end wrenches - hammers - screwdrivers - good assortment of good wood working hand tools - nuts and bolts - rope - other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

DODGE DUALY

1999 Dodge 1 ton Dually, diesel engine, automatic, air and all the goodies, 24,000 miles

NOTE: Exceptional sale, everything is in AI or like new condition. Mr Lamb spent 6 months a year in Mexico, so these items have hardly been used. Don't miss this one for clean, top of the line merchandise.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Head Starts around valley welcome registrations

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Head Start Program is accepting registrations for the new school year. The program is for 3- and 4-year old children. Head Start operates 10 centers around the Magic Valley, each offering pre-school education, nutrition, social skills and family activities. The part-year/part-day model operates during the regular school year, and includes two school days per week and 24 one-hour home visits. There also is a full-year/full-day program for parents who are working or enrolled in college or other training programs. Parents who would like to find out more information can call the Head Start office nearest them or the Twin Falls office, toll free at 877-736-0741.

Eden senior center plans several activities

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center, 203 Wilson St. in Eden announced the following upcoming events: Blood samples will be taken from 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday. A hamburger barbecue will be held at 12 p.m. today at Eden City Park. A pancake breakfast will be served from 7:30-11 a.m. Saturday at the center. For more information, call the center at 825-5662.

Magic Valley Iris Club sells iris plants this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Club will hold an iris sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the front of D & B Supply, 2964 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Jenette Gray at 734-5613 or Vicki Harney at 733-8838.

Rodeo queen contest accepts applications

TWIN FALLS - Entries are open for the Magic Valley Stampede Rodeo Queen contest held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and the Magic Valley Stampede. The deadline to apply is Aug. 20. Competition will be held Aug. 29-30 with the queen and teen queen crowned during the rodeo on Aug. 31. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, poise and personality, public speaking, appearance and rodeo knowledge. The high point winner will receive a trophy saddle sponsored by the United Dairywomen of Idaho. Senior queen contestants must be age 18-21, and the winner will compete at the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant in 2003. Teen queen contestants must be age 12-17, and

the winner will compete at the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant in 2003.

For an application or schedule, call Susan Vierstra at 732-0576 or 420-7788.

CSI Burley Center offers 'back to school' workshop

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Burley Center will offer a free "back to school" workshop from 1:30-3 p.m. Aug. 16. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. The workshop is designed for anyone considering full- or part-time college classes. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Burley Lutheran school holds final registration

BURLEY - Zion Lutheran Preschool and Kindergarten will hold final registration for the 2002-2003 school year from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 24th Street and Miller Avenue in Burley. For parents who have already registered their child also are asked to visit at this time to confirm their earlier registration, and pay the first month fee. Children who are age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2002 are eligible to attend kindergarten. The parents are asked to bring in their child's immunization records and the first month's fee at the time of registration. Kindergarten hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Children who turn age 4 on or before Sept. 1, 2002 are eligible to attend pre-school. The hours for pre-school are 9-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Ellie Veneman at 878-7334 or the Zion Lutheran Daycare at 677-2723.

Twin Falls Senior Center plays bingo, goes to Jackpot

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center will play bingo at 2 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. The senior center also will take a trip to Jackpot Wednesday. The bus will leave the center at 3 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Hagerman Fossil Beds offers storytelling

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will offer interactive storytelling at 2 p.m. Saturday at the visitor center, located on Highway 30 across from the high school. The program is free. Children of all ages are welcome, but adults are asked to accompany children under age 6.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Gooding Elementary School holds registration

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School will hold registration for the 2002-2003 school year. Kindergarten and first-grade registrations will be held from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday. Second and third-grade registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fourth-graders, fifth-graders and new students registration will be held from 8-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday. Evening hours on Tuesday are open to students. To register a new student, parents must have the child's legal birth certificate, current vaccination record and the address of the last school the child attended. The food service cashier will be available to set up accounts and answer questions. For more information, call the school at 934-4941.

Wendell School District sets wellness screening

WENDELL - The Wendell School District will hold child wellness screenings for children ages 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 12-7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Wendell Elementary School. The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have related to developmental delays, physical problems, speech and language difficulties and personal/social delays. The screening is free. Parents must bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records. Appointments may be made by calling Brenda Hall at 536-6611, Ext. 123.

Filler registers for the 2002-2003 school year

FILER - Filer School District will hold registration for the 2002-2003 school year. Registration dates are as follows: Filer Elementary School: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the school, 700 E. 2nd school year. For more information, call 325-3469. Filer Middle School: eighth grade, 8-10 a.m. Tuesday; seventh grade, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tuesday; and sixth grade, 2-4 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 299 Highway 30. For more information, call 325-5906. Filer High School: seniors, 8-9 a.m. Wednesday; juniors, 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday; sophomores, 12-2 p.m. Wednesday; and freshmen, 2-4 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 3915 N. Wildcat Way. For more information, call 326-5941. Hollister Elementary: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 at the school,

2463 Contact Ave. For more information, call 655-4215.

For those who cannot register at the scheduled times, call the school after Wednesday.

Music store offers free piano workshop

TWIN FALLS - Welch Music will sponsor a free piano workshop from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Welch Music, 837 Po Line Road in Twin Falls. The workshop will feature Fred Kern, who will present the Hal Leonard Student Piano Library. This new piano method has been tested by more than 1,000 piano teachers and students nationwide, the store says. Kern is the author of "The Adult Piano Method: Play by Choice" and the "More For Your Method" series. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 734-9010.

Twin Falls School District holds registration

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District will hold registration for the 2002-2003 school year. Twin Falls High School: seniors, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday; juniors, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Wednesday; and sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Aug. 15, and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 16. For more information, call the school at 733-6551. O'Leary Junior High: freshmen, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday; eighth-graders, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday; seventh-graders, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 15, and all grades from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. For more information, call the school at 733-2155. Robert Student Junior High: freshmen, 8:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday; eighth-graders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday; seventh-graders, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15, and new students, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Aug. 15. For more information, call the school at 733-4875. All elementary schools will be open Tuesday. Christian motorcyclists hold breakfast meeting **TWIN FALLS** - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant located at 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. All riders are welcome. For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.



Members of Bethel 56, Twin Falls, celebrate competition successes at the Grand Session in Twin Falls in June. Pictured are, kneeling: Hailey Betta, Dale Craig, Jessie Jensen, Brooke Silgar, Katie Carr, Taml Craig and Ashley Jones; second row: Kirsten Wright, Nicole Patrick, Ashlee Jenkins, Sara Jane Talkington and Jessie Patrick; back row: Hailey Everton, Jenny Smith, Brooke Jardine, Jennifer Bemis, Shilam Johns and Marya Morrison.

Local Job's Daughters compete at annual event

TWIN FALLS - Members of Twin Falls Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters attended the 67th Annual Idaho Grand Session held June 19-22 in Twin Falls. The theme was "An Obligation from the Heart," with Grand Guardian Peggy Kroll of Twin Falls and Grand Bethel Honored Queen Elizabeth Johnson of Boise presiding. Bethel 56 won first place in choir competition for large Bethels, under the direction of Jolyn Betta; second place in ritual competition, under the guidance of Butch Wunderlich and Honored Queen Sara Jane Talkington; Sweepstakes Award for honored queens' scrapbooks for those submitted by Talkington and Past Honored Queen Brooke Jardine; and first place in Bethel promotional activities. The Bethel was awarded the Grand Guardian's Music Award by Kroll for her visit during Talkington's term in the spring. Talkington also was honored by Kroll as a grand page for the session. Members of Bethel 56 also participated in small group and individual competitions. Recognized for ritualistic work were: Kirsten Wright, Jessie Jensen, Jennifer Bemis, Brooke Jardine and Hailey Betta, third place in messenger teams; individual memorization: Katie Carr and Jessie Jensen, tied for first place (11-14 years category); Hailey Betta, second place (11-14); Jennifer Bemis, second place (15-16); Kirsten Wright, third place (15-16); Brooke Jardine, third place (17 plus); story of Job: Hailey Betta, second place (11-14), and Brooke Jardine, first place (17 plus). Recognized for musical competitions were: Hailey Everton,

Jessie Jensen and Brooke Jardine, first place in vocal trio; Brooke Jardine, third place, vocal solo (17 plus); instrumental solo: Jessie Jensen, second place (11-14); Kirsten Wright, second place (15-16); Brooke Jardine, first place (17 plus); Sara Jane Talkington, third place (17 plus); and piano solo: Brooke Jardine, second place (17 plus).

Recognized in dance: Hailey Everton, first place, individual dance (15-16). Recognized in arts and crafts: Marya Morrison, first place, ceramics and sculpture (17 plus); Jessica Patrick, first place, miscellaneous crafts for a quilt frame (11-14); Hailey Everton, first place, miscellaneous crafts for decorative pens (15-16); Brooke Jardine, third place, black and white photography (17 plus); individual honored queen's scrapbooks: Brooke Jardine, first place; and Sara Jane Talkington, second place.

Nicole Patrick was one of six girls in the state recognized with the Individual Promotion Award. Grand Bethel representatives chosen were Hailey Betta, grand representative to Brazil 3, and Nicole Patrick, grand representative to Indiana. Sara Jane Talkington was a semifinalist in the Miss Idaho Job's Daughter Pageant. Marya Morrison was awarded an educational award from the Grand Bethel of Idaho to assist with college expenses. Job's Daughters is a leadership and personal development organization for young women between the ages of 11 and 20. It teaches public speaking, leadership skills, respect and responsibility, and promotes love of God and country, respect for parents and guardians and community service.

FCCLA STUDENTS TAKE SILVER



Twin Falls High School Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) students Marisa Sato and Stephanie Ford attended the national FCCLA convention recently in Minneapolis, Minn. They competed in the Illustrated Talk Students Taking Action with Recognition (STAR) event, and won a silver award for their presentation on teen depression. FCCLA is a student leadership organization which focuses on the family, in addition to the competition, students heard motivational speakers and attended workshops which dealt with teen issues. Advisors Lelle Poppletton and Judy Schroeder attended the conference with Sato and Ford.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Jerome chamber expresses appreciation to sponsors

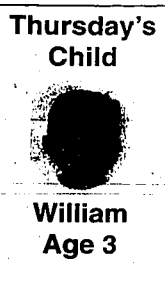
The Jerome Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for the hole and auction sponsorships for our 2002 Golf Tournament: Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Mountain West Insurance, D.L. Evans Bank, Gary's Westland Motors, Fifth Avenue Supply, Clec, Swive Coca-Cola, Outback Steakhouse, Family Care Physicians, Idaho Powder, Greenwood & Brody Attorneys at Law, Internomountain Federation, JUB Engineers Inc., Magic Valley Quality Milk Producers, Con Paulos Inc., North Side News, AmeriPride Lihen & Apparel, Costco, Cable Ode, Linda Lee Ekren, Amy Harper, Land Title & Escrow, Prysock & Craig Insurance, Farnsworth Mortuary, Watkins Distributing, J & S Dairy, Magic Valley Compost, Southern Idaho Therapy, Shiny's Sensual Spicy, Western Real Estate Group, Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Canyonside Realty Inc., Penn Pacific Inc., Aardema Dairy, KMYV Channel 11, Canyon Pines, McDonald's, Johnny Carino's, CTA Architects & Engineers and Amalgamated Sugar.

Corporate sponsors help out with golf toumey

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for their corporate sponsorships of our 2002 Annual Golf Tournament and Silent Auction: R & R Pharmacy, Jerome Cheese, Farnsworth Mortuary Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Jerome Wal-Mart Super Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Chosen Brothers. We would like to give special thanks to the individuals who worked so hard to put this tournament together: Shawna Wageman and Andrea Humphries of First American Title, The Zampetti of First Federal Savings, Mike Cooper of St. Benedict's and Darcie Bolrowski, Jerome City Councilwoman. **ELIZABETH THOMAS** Executive Director Jerome Chamber of Commerce Jerome

William and siblings need a patient, loving home

"Easy to please but sometimes poor" is the way caregivers describe this handsome preschooler. William responds to enthusiastic, frequent reminders that "William is going to have a great day today!" Praise and lots of attention are two parenting techniques that work with this boy. William has not yet mastered potty training, but encouragement and instant rewards will help. William is making progress with speech through the Child Development Center. He does have a slight speech impediment that's improving day by day. Although he gets along well with his playmates, he would rather play by himself. Once he starts playing with his toy cars, it's hard to get him to leave them. Usually, he can be distracted and redirected to another activity, especially if it's something his big sister is doing. **Family Needs:** Prospective adoptive parents should be knowledgeable about possible effects of pre-natal exposure to illegal substances. Each of these children needs positive male and female role models. Some of the children may need counseling related to witnessing inappropriate adult sexual behavior. Counseling would also help with the transition into an adoptive home. William and his siblings, Kimberly, Kristal and Bobbie Sue



Thursday's Child
William
Age 3
need a two-parent family with a strong support network and many community resources. Potential parents should have the maturity, knowledge, skills and experience needed to meet the individual needs of four active children under the age 6. Kimberly, Kristal, Bobbie Sue and William are available for adoption. Please ask the adoption social worker about adoption sub and purchase of services. Reference numbers are 30032, 30033, 30034 and 30035. For contact information, please call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

AUGUST 2002



Contestants in the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant practice a number for the first time ever.

First fiesta pageant provides scholarships, good experience

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, *La Reina de La Fiesta* will be crowned. The first Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant, which is part of the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, will be held Saturday with eight young women competing for the title of queen.

Noel and Dana Morfin of Twin Falls are the brains behind the pageant.

"There wasn't anything for the Hispanic girls that they felt comfortable competing in," Noel Morfin says.

Morfin, who was involved with the Cinco de Mayo pageant in Rupert, laid out a plan and budget for the pageant, and presented the idea to the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee.

"I wanted for anybody in the community to be able to participate," he says.

Some of the things that are different about this pageant: The girls, ages 17 to 21, can be

Want to attend?
The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students age 8-13. Children under age 7 are free. Tickets are available at La Posada Ministries, Garibaldi's Restaurant, both in Twin Falls, from contestants, and at the door.

married as well as single. Scholarship money also can go towards vocational schools, as well as universities or colleges.

Girls will be judged on an essay, talent, poise, presence, physical fitness and interview.

The fiesta queen will receive a \$500 scholarship, the first runner-up will take home a \$300 scholarship, the second runner-up will receive a \$200 scholarship, and the third runner-up will receive a \$150 scholarship.

In addition, \$100 prizes will be awarded for the winner of each category: essay, interview, fitness, talent, poise/beauty,

congeniality, and largest number of tickets sold. Morfin says he hopes that the pageant's scholarships will increase in the years to come.

Araceli Aguilar, 18, of Buhl, says the scholarships were the motivation for her to enter the pageant.

"It's a great opportunity," Aguilar says. "I haven't done anything like this before."

Aguilar says she hopes that the pageant will be an inspiration for younger Hispanic girls, and hopes her younger sisters will participate in the future.

"It's something to be proud of, the culture," Aguilar says.

Noel Morfin says he believes the pageant will help these young women gain confidence.

"I think it gives them a boost in their self-image," he says. "It's a real building block for Hispanic girls."

"It is a lot more work than we ever thought it would be," Morfin says about the pageant preparation, but adds that it has been a good experience.

"They're all really great kids."

Contestants share dreams of success

TWIN FALLS — Eight young women will compete for the title of Hispanic Heritage Fiesta queen.

Contestants are:

Estrellita Aguilar, 20, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Guadalupe M. Hernandez Jr. and Christine M. Hernandez. She likes to shop and sing. She was a flight attendant for one year with Continental Airlines, and received her Travel Airline Specialist's Diploma. She attends CSI, and plans to earn a teaching certificate. She will sing for her talent.

Blanca Vargas, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Jerry and Margarita Vargas. She likes to dance and sing, and enjoys sports especially basketball and volleyball.

After graduating from Twin Falls High School, she hopes to pursue a degree in law, and continue with her dancing. She will dance for her talent.

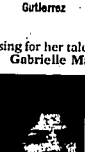
Marilu Perez, 19, of Kimberly is the daughter of Artemio and Rafaela Perez. She likes to draw, paint, run, and enjoys contemporary and traditional dance. She plans to complete an associate's



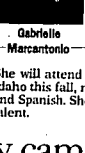
Estrellita Aguilar



Blanca Vargas



Marilu Perez



Estrellita Aguilar

degree at the College of Southern Idaho, transfer to either Boise State University or the University of Idaho, and become a teacher. She will dance for her talent.

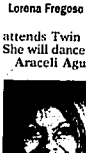
Gabriella Gutierrez, 18, is the daughter of Manuel and Maria Gutierrez. She enjoys reading, singing, designing clothing and cutting hair. She is enrolled in Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, and her dream is to do hair and makeup for the "stars." She will sing for her talent.

Gabrielle Marcantonio, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Jerry and Pat Marcantonio. She likes to sing, dance, bowl and swim, and write poetry. She would like to be a professional singer, but also will study to become a Spanish teacher.

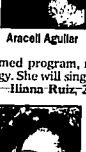
She will attend the University of Idaho this fall, majoring in music and Spanish. She will sing for her talent.



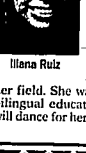
Lorena Fregoso



Lorena Fregoso



Araceli Aguilar



Lorena Fregoso

Lorena Fregoso, 17, of Twin Falls is the daughter of Anastacio and Maria Fregoso. She often interprets for Hispanics when they have medical or legal concerns. She dreams of someday owning a business. She attends Twin Falls High School. She will dance for her talent.

Araceli Aguilar, 18, of Buhl is the daughter of Jafeth and Maria Tella. She likes to play basketball, and dreams of playing for the WNBA. She has been singing in her church for 13 years, and will attend CSI this fall in the pre-med program, majoring in biology. She will sing for her talent.

Ilana Ruiz, 20, of Shoshone is the daughter of Mario and Estela Ruiz. She likes to dance. She has finished her second year at CSI in the bilingual education program, and spent a month in Mexico this summer working with other students in her field. She wants to become a bilingual education teacher. She will dance for her talent.

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta schedule

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

Friday — free street dance from 8-11 p.m. near the fountain on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls, with disc jockey Sonida Ecstasy.

Saturday — parade starts at noon at the Fred Meyer parking lot and goes down Blue Lakes Boulevard to Second Avenue East, featuring lowriders, motorcycles, raffles, pageant contestants and more.

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

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

Event also features bands: Linna Y. Estilo, Nobleza, Corazones Vagabundos and K-Risma. There will be dancers,

artisans, children's games, food booths, sidewalk art, entertainment, contests and pinatas.

Adis Sironio will lead a workshop between 2-5 p.m. at the artisans' booth, and have a display of indigenous wear and art from coridor workshops.

Through the week, there will be food and drink specials at Eduardo's, Nine Beans and a Burrito, and Cafe Ole in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Rosalinda at 734-8700 or Noel at 734-6905 or 431-6816.

Avon is opening the door to Spanglish

By Nery Yncian
Knight Rider News Service

Avon is calling, but for the first time in the company's 116-year history it's rolling out a catalog in Spanglish with products designed specifically for Latin skin tones and sensibilities.

The cosmetics company, founded by a California encyclopedia salesman who would get in the door by handing women perfume, already circulates in 12 languages in 143 countries. But the Eres Tu (It's You) — catalog goes far beyond a straight translation to capitalize on the 15 percent growth the company has seen in its Hispanic U.S. clients in the past five years.

Armed with census figures, it's banking on much more to come.

The Hispanic market is so diverse, it goes from "illy white to very dark to black," says Sonia Russomanno, an Avon marketing director, who is Latin with freckles. "In addition to the new prod-

ucts, we brought in color palettes that do well in our Latin American markets that don't exist here."

Come late September some 30 new products will be introduced by Avon representatives and through a partnership with Latina Magazine.

Friendship day camp will include singing, crafts

WENDELL — *Manos de Amistad* Dias de Camp, Hands of Friendship Day Camp for Hispanic children in the Wendell area will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. in Wendell.

The event is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Activities include singing, crafts, a field trip, skits, Bible adventure and games in English and Spanish. The church will cover all the costs for campers. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

An ice cream social for children and parents kicks off the event at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and the closing event is a barbecue for campers at 11:30 p.m. Campers with perfect attendance will receive a backpack full of school supplies provided by United Methodist Hispanic Ministers.

For more information or to register, call the church at 536-2305 or Noel Morfin at 431-6816 or 734-6905.

Latino Vote 2002 project comes to fiesta this week

TWIN FALLS — Latino Vote 2002, a project of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education in Caldwell, will be represented at



Noticias

the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta. Project staff and volunteers will provide people an opportunity to register to vote along with information about the project and voter registration at the *Un Dia en el Valle*. A Day in the Valley, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta at Twin Falls City Park on Sunday.

For more information, about the project and institute, call 454-1652 Ext. 3502 or 230-2416.

Diabetes Coalition sponsors free foot exams at fiesta

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

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

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

For more information, call Bondellid at 737-2903 or Susie Beem at 734-5900.

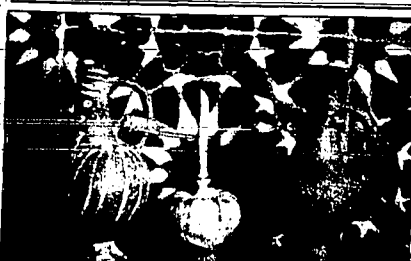
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To place your event or business in Comunidad call Leticia at 735-3207

Digame! (Tell me!)
Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: 677-4042.
E-mail: patm@magic-valley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.
Pat Marcantonio

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WORLD



Pottery like these ancient Mycenaean ceramic pots, left and right, was used to hold the bitter, narcotic mix of dried juices from opium poppies. In center is a dried opium poppy.

Archaeologists unravel ancient Mideast drug trade

JERUSALEM (AP) - A thriving Bronze Age drug trade supplied narcotics to ancient cultures throughout the eastern Mediterranean as far back as 1,400 B.C., said Joe Zias, an anthropologist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. The drugs were probably used as medicine and the finds are helping researchers better understand how ancient people treated illness and disease. "It's a window to the past that many people are unaware of," Zias told a recent conference in Israel on DNA and archaeology. "Here's something used in prehistoric times and it's used until today." When turned upside down, the thin-necked vessels with round bases resemble opium poppies. If there was any doubt about what was inside, the round bases have white markings, designs that symbolize a knife cuts made on poppies bulbs so the white opium base can ooze and be harvested, Zias said. The Mycenaean ceramics were analyzed with a procedure called gas chromatography that turned up traces of opium.

Hundreds of the pots have been found and they commonly show up in the hands of antiquities dealers in places like Jerusalem's Old City. "Give me an hour there and I could find you 10 of them," Zias said. Based on ancient Egyptian medical writings from the 3rd millennium B.C., researchers believe opium and hashish - a smokable drug that comes from the concentrated resin from the flowers of hemp plants - were used during surgery and to treat aches and pains and other ailments. Hashish was also used to ease menstrual cramps and was even offered to women during childbirth. Based on Egyptian writings, archaeologists believe the opium was eaten rather than smoked. The drugs are part of a medical record that shows the ancients were far more advanced than most people realize, Zias said, noting evidence that European people did cranial surgery as long as 10,000 years ago, while the Romans left records of 120 surgical procedures. Mark Spigelman, a Zias colleague at Hebrew University, found one of the poppy-shaped ceramic pots from the middle Bronze Age in Siquira, a Giza cemetery near the pyramids outside of Cairo during a dig four years ago. The pot, found in an 18th Egyptian Dynasty grave, was identical to other pots found throughout ancient Israel and the Middle East.

Colombia inaugurates hard-liner

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Explosions rocked Colombia's capital Wednesday as Alvaro Uribe was sworn in as president of this troubled Latin American country, and witnesses said at least 10 people were killed. Three huge blasts shook the area around Bogota's parliament building minutes before Uribe took the oath of office from Senate leader Luis Alfredo Ramos. Witnesses reported seeing at least 10 bodies lying in the street and in a house in Cartucho - a poor neighborhood barely five blocks from parliament. It was not immediately clear what caused the explosions. To avert any rebel assassination attempt, Uribe had forgone the traditional inauguration ceremony in Bogota's colonial central plaza and instead took the oath of office in parliament. Uribe is promising a crackdown on leftist rebels as he takes command of South America's most troubled country. Hopes were high that Uribe, a 50-year-old former mayor and state governor, can end the war that has sapped the potential of Colombia, a gateway between Central and South America that is a three-hour flight from Miami.

Taiwan scraps military drills

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - Taiwan tried to soothe tensions with China by scrapping military exercises Wednesday as the communist giant's state-run media threatened to use war to win peace. The current flare-up between the rivals has been the worst since Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian was elected two years ago, promising to help heal a five-decade split with China. China was angered by Chen's comments last week that Taiwan and China are separate countries - a bold challenge to Beijing's sacred view that the self-ruled island belongs to the mainland. When the Communists toppled the Nationalist Party and took over the mainland in 1949, the Nationalists fled to Taiwan and made the island a base for anti-communist resistance.

Palestinians approve Israeli proposal

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - The Palestinians accepted Israel's proposal for a withdrawal of troops from parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip - even as Israeli soldiers killed six Palestinians in separate raids Wednesday.

The Palestinian security officials and members of Israel's Shin Bet security services planned to meet later Wednesday to map out details of the proposal, which calls for the Palestinians to take over security in vacated areas and to prevent militant attacks from those areas. The Palestinian Cabinet's approval was provisional, but it nevertheless marked a possible opening for easing Israel's military presence in Palestinian areas. The Cabinet approval came as a senior Palestinian delegation arrived in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell and other U.S. officials. The delegation's head, Saeb Erekat, bristled at a blunt cri-

tique of the Palestinian leadership by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld a day before. Rumsfeld said the Palestinian Authority was entangled with terror and that he doubted Israel could turn over territory to it because of its poor track record. Rumsfeld also referred to the West Bank as "so-called occupied territory," signaling he does not share the Bush administration's view of Israel's presence on the land, captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

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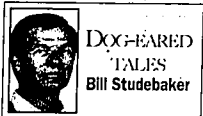
In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.

Mother Goose wins the smoker

Before the fight started, we'd set up camp and gone to bed. . . . The evening atmosphere promised a clear sky and a moon. However, we didn't expect to see the moon in the narrow, deep gorge of the Main Salmon River. A navy-blue sky and a few stars would be enough wonder to watch. Out in the small cove, a pair of Canada geese scatted in, crickets struck up their raspy chords, ripples on the river set the overall rhythm. It was idyllic.

Since the evening was so fair, some chose to sleep in the open. A couple, including me, set up tents. One hung a hammock.

The unruffled night didn't last. Rain came around 2 a.m. There was a scramble for tarps and rain flies, something waterproof to throw over already damp sleeping bags. We in our tents rolled over and slumbered on.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

The rain came in sprinkles and flurries. It was nearly dawn before it stopped, and it was nearly dawn when the fight started.

Now, what I'm about to write was reported to me by the hammock dweller. He saw it all. A groundie claims to have seen one of the contestants, too. I'm not a witness, except later that morning, I saw footprints—a fowl mixture.

In that slice of light when things are gray and ephemeral, a turkey came boldly out of the woods. Without caution, it walked among those sleeping on the ground. It pecked around my tent and my neighbor's. It walked silently, pressing deep tracks in the moist sand. However, it's pecking and picking and posturing of feathers woke Chad, and he watched from his hammock.

Unlike domestic turkeys with their fat, round, plump breasts, and wobbly walk, this turkey was lean, sleek, and steady on its feet.

As if it were unaware of the hammock, it scratched and grubbed beneath it, then sauntered out into a patch of bare ground between the tents and the groundies who were snoring and slumbering.

A whir, a wisp of wind caused Chad to turn and look out over the river. He saw a miniature stealth bomber. Its dome-comb cockpit, its wings angled slightly back, and its flat fuselage were clearly visible as it came rocketing toward him.

It banked and hit the turkey full force. That's when the flapping and jumping and pecking began. It was a blitzkrieg.

With the fury of 10,000 geese, a Canada goose whacked, smacked, and hacked at the turkey. The turkey went low for an undercut and came up with a left foot for a roundhouse hook.

The fight lasted a minute or so. The turkey with its wavy neck and size-13 feet was no match for the goose. The goose stood tall, six-foot wing spread spread, hard beak beating. It charged like a feathered Godzilla. The turkey retreated into the under brush.

The goose having held ground, stretched its neck, flapped its wings triumphantly, and rose into the air disappearing in the smoky morning light.

I admit I heard something. But I was dry and snug and groggy—I stayed in bed, waiting for sunrise.

When I got up, Chad was full of the fight.

During breakfast, he said the mixture of turkey and goose was a twist, a swirl like smoke from a three-ounce fire. It was a consumption of turkey terror and goose gallantry.

Jerry, one of the groundies, verified the turkey, but not the goose. So, I went to the supposed ring where the fight took place, and sure enough, there were turkey tracks. But the played tracks of a goose were not clearly visible. There were, however, flat and twisted spirochetes, a goose could make in a pugilistic flurry.

I asked Chad if the goose had goggles and a scarf around its neck. He scoffed at me.

What could I say? The turkey was gone, and so were the goose—and so were the geese from the cove.

I sat, finishing my breakfast, and wandered back through the Classic Collection of Mother Goose Rhymes & Stories. What is it that a goose has against a turkey?



One-year-olds Jessa Walter, left, Tyler Munseo and Elizabeth Thompson eat Rice Krispies treats at Lake Cleveland on Mt. Harrison out of Albion. When camping with little ones, make sure to pack kid-friendly snacks.

Photos by AMIE THOMPSON/The Times-News



Elizabeth Thompson enjoys a ride on her daddy's back in early July. Baby backpacks are essential when hiking with infants or toddlers because they can't keep up on their own.

There's no reason the kids can't come camping

By Amie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

Been spending these beautiful summer days inside to protect the baby from the sun and the bugs? There's really no need. Becoming parents doesn't necessarily mean we have to put our leisure activities on hold for a decade or two, especially if some of those pre-child activities included camping and hiking. Toddlers and even infants can enjoy the outdoors—just as much as mom and dad. There are just a few precautions to keep in mind before hitting the trail.

What to bring

When my husband, Scott, and I took our 1-year-old, Elizabeth on vacation to California earlier this summer, we camped several days. She loved it. We didn't do any primitive camping where we needed to hike to get to camp. Elizabeth still travels with too many necessities—too many to carry too far. Our tent is big enough that we put her play pen right next to our sleeping bags. That way, she slept in a familiar place and we didn't get kicked in the head by our wild little sleeper.

She went right to sleep, too, because each night she wore herself out running around the campground. I wondered why we were so scared to camp with her last year when she was only a few months old.

Natalie Talbot of Murtaugh was braver. She took her 1-month-old camping a few weeks ago, and little Kayleigh was more content at the camp site than she had been

at home:

"She loved it. She loved the running water. We were camped by a creek," Talbot said.

Kayleigh slept with her mom in her sleeping bag, and she wore a heavy footed sleeper at night. Talbot packed extra warm clothes in case it got cold.

Their campground had plenty of shade trees, so Talbot didn't have to worry about sunburn, and there were few bugs to fret about.

"It was lots of fun. I wouldn't hesitate to do it again," she said.

Lots of liquids are also a must to have on hand. Breast milk or formula or cow's milk for babies over a year can be kept in a collapsible insulated tote bag or small cooler when the family goes for a hike. Bring water, too, and juice packs for older kids. Children can get dehydrated even if they are only passengers. Snacks, like crackers, energy bars or Gheerios kept in a Ziploc bag are also a must.

Where to go

Dave Parrish, regional supervisor for the Magic Valley Idaho Fish and Game, has been taking his children, now ages 9 and 12, hiking and camping since they were about 9 months to a year old.

The key, he said, is to camp in developed areas where there is no heavy vegetation for a new little walker to get lost in.

Parrish also warns about the dangers of water and little ones. If water is around, make sure to keep an extra eye on them.

Please see KIDS, Page D3

Lone Peak challenges climbers, hikers

By Bryce Petersen Jr.
Standard-Examiner

OGDEN, Utah - Raichle Farrelly and Travis Corkrum left Farrelly's Toyota pickup before sunrise, eager to leave civilization behind them and begin one of the most rugged hikes in Utah. Loaded down with about 15 pounds of climbing gear, a bit of food and not quite enough water, the pair battled record-breaking temperatures on their way up.

"And up: And up. Through lush meadows, then up a granite slab where the trail is marked by stacks of rocks. Wildflowers grow out of the cracks and bloom near the stream, which trickles through the granite once the hot sun melts what's left of stubborn snowfields.

Lone Peak, 11,251 feet and arguably the most rugged peak in Utah, was memorialized in its logbook as "by far higher than Everest" by one tired conqueror.

From there, civilization is nothing but two counties of shining buildings. No fountain drinks or hamburgers or gas stations around.

Five hours and 5,000 feet from the truck, Farrelly and Corkrum reached the west cirque, home to

many noted climbing routes. By the time they ate lunch, hydrated themselves with melted snow, geared up and hit the 1,000-foot Question Mark Wall, four pairs of climbers were already hard at it.

White Farrelly and Corkrum climbed the 5.8-rated Lowe route, they were flanked on either side of the imposing wall by climbing pairs. One pair hit the apply named, 5.10-rated Out of the Question. The other, made up of Salt Lake climbers Jonathan Knight and Shane Sanders, was becoming the first up a two-overhang, 5.12-rated climb they named Dirty Harry.

With a never-before-touched crack flanking off the granite, the route certainly was dirty. And the overhang near the top was certainly "hairly."

Sitting later with his back to a granite boulder the size of Farrelly's Toyota, Sanders looked up at the route and said it was a little "nervy" up there. Even 18-year climbing veteran Steve Cater admitted he was "spicing out a little" near the top of Out of the Question.

And Corkrum, a native of Virginia Beach, Va. and 10-month resident of Utah, found the 11,000-foot altitude, coupled with the long climb a trifle tiring.

Please See CLIMB, Page D3



Raichle Farrelly belays her partner, Travis Corkrum, on the Question Mark Wall in the Lone Peak Cirque in Lone Peak Wilderness, Utah, July 13.

AP photo

AUGUST 2002

OUTDOORS

Demand spurs ATV hunting restrictions

Question: I've drawn a controlled deer permit in unit 47 and I do a lot of bird hunting in this unit as well. I see a new regulation in the hunting brochure restricting the use of ATVs in this unit. Just what can I do and not do with my ATV in this unit?

Answer: You are correct. The hunting rules for big game and upland game in big game management unit 47 restrict the use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and off-road use of four-wheel drive vehicles.

A frequent complaint by hunters the last several years has been the unregulated and abusive off-road use of ATVs and four-wheel drive vehicles. Abuses include chasing game animals



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

violating road closures, destroying fragile habitats, and disrupting the hunting activities of others. Many brand new "ATV roads" have been established in previously unroaded habitats by this regular unauthorized use.

During our winter open house meetings throughout the region we asked sportsmen if they favored ATV restrictions for

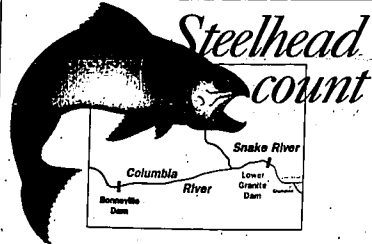
hunters. Sportsmen over whelming thought it was time for some restrictions. Suggestions from sportsmen ranged from total closures to periods during the day when ATVs could be used.

The commission decided to try an ATV hunting restriction in one unit to see how or if it would work. They settled on restricting the use of ATVs to hunt big game and upland game birds in unit 47. The regulation reads: "... all motorized vehicles used for hunting are restricted to "establish roadways capable of travel by full-sized automobiles."

If the area is a road, even an old two-track road, you may travel on it with your ATV or four-wheel drive vehicle.

The intent of the rule is to prevent off-road use and protect fragile habitats. This rule will likely impact sage grouse and chukar hunters as well as deer and antelope hunters. Keep in mind the rule only affects people using ATVs for hunting and would not apply to recreationists and non-hunters. In summary, if you use an ATV for hunting in unit 47 you must stay on a road to be in compliance with this rule.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer with the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.



Bonneville Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 8/6	8,164	11,937
Total count for the run year	170,288	214,075

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

Lower Granite Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 8/4	324	612
Cumulative count on this date	6,006	9,880

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 201,083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

Celebrate Smokey Bear's birthday at Redfish Lake

STANLEY - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area will celebrate Smokey Bear's birthday with a party this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the visitor center. Other activities scheduled for week are announced.

Indian Rock Shelter Tour: Saturday at 1 p.m., Join Esther Morgan, Salmon-Challis National Forest archaeologist for a guided tour of the rock shelter near Little Redfish Lake. Meet at the parking area near the information boards.

Junior Ranger: for those 6 to 10 years old, group limit is 15. Thursday 2 p.m. "Fireworks." Friday, 2 p.m. "Animal Olympics" and "Bet You Didn't Know," at Smokey Bear Boat Ramp/Lutrus Lake. Saturday, 10 a.m. "Amazing Trails," at Stanley Lake Overlook. Sunday, 10 a.m., "Wet and Wild. Tuesday, 10 a.m., "Quick Frozen Critters." Hikes and Nature Walks Great Walls of Granite, Saturday, 10 a.m., a one-mile hike in the Fishhook Creek drainage; wear hiking boots. Salmon Story Walk, Saturday, and Sunday, 2 p.m., and Tuesday, 10 a.m. Experience stories of Sawtooth Valley salmon. Indian Rock Shelter Tour, Monday, 2 p.m. Meet at the center and drive two miles for a short walk to archaeological site.

Evening Programs: Friday, "Idaho Wolves," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, "Wildland Fires and You," 9 p.m. Special guests are Michelle Ezdie, Sawtooth NF and Smokey Bear.

The Stanley Museum is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 208-774-3376.

Twin Falls Gun Club
Sign-ups are today
Two Falls Gun Club will be today. For more information, please call 734-6759 or 734-0639.

Boise angler lands
89.25-pound king salmon
KENAI, Alaska - Fred Houtman of Boise wasn't having much luck fishing for king salmon this year on the Kenai River. Anchorage, Alaska. Luck turned with the tide on the last day of the 2002 season.

Houtman landed an 89.25-pound king Wednesday. The fish was one of the biggest hauled out of the Kenai in a long time.

Only seven fish caught in the Kenai in the past 35 years have been bigger, including the world record 97.25-pound fish caught by Les Anderson in 1985, according to records kept by the state Department of Fish and Game.

Houtman's lunger was 57.25 inches long, and its midsection would have barely squeezed into the waistband of a pair of size 34 jeans.

"That's probably the largest fish of the year," said Tim McKinley, a state sportfisheries biologist.

"When it came up alongside the boat, it looked like a 6-foot log," Houtman, 52, said. He was having the fish mounted so he can put it on a wall back home.

Houtman has fished the Kenai for the past six years. This season, he had been on the river about five times with minimal luck.

Outdoors in brief

next 25 minutes, the fish ricocheted from one side of the river to the other, downstream and back, and several times around the boat.

A fish that size was tough to net, he said. "It took two of us to pull it into the boat."

It was large enough that they decided to race over to a set of scales to see how much it weighed.

Houtman's big fish caps an odd fishing season that opened with a fizzle and ended with a bang. The early run of Kenai kings was the weakest on record. But July was a bonanza, with anglers hooking healthy kings and bagging fat red salmon as well.

The city of Soldonia, which hugs the river and is home to guide services, lodges and tackle shops, was humming all month. Stores were packed with people wearing rubber boots. A line of

motor homes jammed the Sterling Highway, the main strip through town.

As if on cue, the frenzy evaporated Thursday with the end of the king salmon fishing season.

Bighorn sheep tag lottery pulls in \$78,000

BOISE - Nearly \$78,000 was raised in this year's bighorn sheep tag lottery.

Flannas Campbell of North York won the coveted tag, and he will be allowed to hunt a bighorn in any of the open sheep hunts in Idaho this year.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep sells the tickets for \$10 each, and the proceeds go toward research into bighorn diseases done at the wildlife health laboratory in Caldwell.

The lottery raised twice as much money as last year, and for the first time brought in more

money than the other Idaho bighorn tag the foundation auctions off each year. The auction tag sold for \$47,500.

Two alternate winners were drawn in case Campbell is not able to use his tag. Both the alternates were also from out of state.

- compiled from staff, wire reports



Dave Withers and Max Hornbrook took first place at the Magic Valley Basasmeters fish open at C.J. Strike Reservoir. The two anglers won with a stringer totaling 14.89 pounds. Hornbrook, right, won the Big Fish competition with a 4.64-pound smallmouth bass.

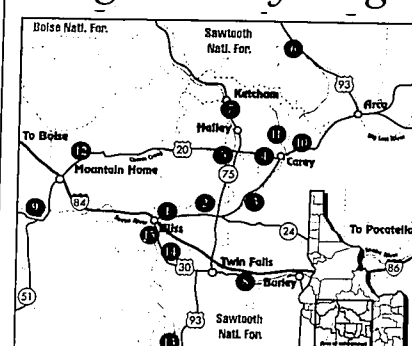
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@mlcrn.net, or bring it to our Butley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Your best shot
Did you get a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?
If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcrn.net, or bring it to our Butley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 Fish Creek Reservoir
- 11 Little Wood Reservoir
- 12 Camas Reservoir
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek
- 14 Reservoir
- 15 Clear Lake

The Magic Valley Fish Report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 8. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Shooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

- 1 - Malad River: FAIR. Use hoppers and attractor dries for flies, and nightcrawlers and mepps spinners.
- 2 - The Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood River's flow is 1.47 cfs, 65 percent of its mean flow of 226 cfs. Fishing will be best during the mornings and evenings when shade and cooler temperatures stimulate fish feeding. The fish are turning their attention to smaller flies. Tricos and Baetis is two new bugs to look for when the fish are feeding on top. Try a "Hopper Dropper" setup with a small Pheasant Tail or Copper John during the mid-day. The Caddis fly nymph is good from 9 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The Parachute Caddis pattern is "easy to see" in low light conditions.
- 3 - Little Wood River: GOOD. River is at 170 cfs below the dam. Hoppers, beetles, general nymphs and attractor dries work well on the river, with nightcrawlers and rooster tail lures effectively working for spinners.
- 4 - Silver Creek: FAIR. The Trico spinner is hitting the water around 8 a.m. The smaller fish tend to pop up, while larger fish generally feed on their own. Do some effective work while waiting for the hatch and look for the soloist or subtle riser near the bank. Fishing a PMD, Baetis, or Callibaetis pattern can be a very effective technique during the Trico frenzy. Think about 6X fluorocarbon when fishing the small mayflies.
- 5 - Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Low water and salvage season is in effect. Ducktails, Jumbo Midge Pupae, Mohair leeches and clousers for flies and dark Rapalaps; Panther Martins and White Marabou jigs for spin casts.
- 6 - Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 156 cfs, 29 percent of its mean flow of 524 cfs. The Big Lost is fishing well. Fish are taking Yellow Sallies, PMDs, Royal Stimulators, and Grasshoppers. Trout are holding in shallow water, behind structure, and along cut banks. If the fish are not on top, consider bead head nymphs, epoxy back nymphs, and rubberlegged stonely nymphs.
- 7 - Trail Creek, Warm Springs, Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: GOOD. Hyssop Fish Hatchery routinely stocks these waters all summer. Try fishing with #12-18 Parachute Adams, #12-18 Gulper Squealer, Baetis; and on top.
- 8 - Milner Dam: FAIR. Night fishing has been exceptional at the dam. Lark Dark woolly buggers and Dragon fly nymphs work for flies. Try trailing silver fish for spinners.
- 9 - C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Crawdad patterns, olive buggers, Grasshoppers, beetles and ants are working best when the wind picks up.
- 10 - Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Fish salvage operation is in effect. Jumbo midge pupae, Callibaetis nymphs, Damselfly and Blonde Ducktails are recommended flies. Spinners can try Freighter Rapalaps.
- 11 - Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Water changes suggests that spinners should work the banks with dark marabou jigs, flies to try include Sheep Creek special, Jumbo Midge pupae, and Rod Leech patterns #6s and #10s.
- 12 - Camas Reservoir: FAIR. Low water means reservoir should be drained in mid-summer. Limits have been removed for salvage. Flies to use are sheep Creek series, Brown Woolly Buggers, Scuds, Damselfly and Dragons.
- 13 - Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Crystal leeches #10s to #6s, crawdad patterns and clousers flies for flies; trailing popper and wedding ring leeches for spin casting.
- 14 - Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. The Clear Lake special is working with Jumbo Midge pupae, Chamois leeches, Sheep Creek specials for fly fisherman. Dare Devils and Rooster Tails are worth a try for spinning.
- 15 - Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Hoppers, Midge Pupae, Tan/y white crotches

For additional updates call Shooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Cherry at (208) 733-

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OUTDOORS

Kids

Continued from D1
and if toddlers do get to go in the water, make sure they have a life jacket that fits, he said.

"A lot of times parents put infants in life jackets that are too big for them and if they get in the water the life jacket slips off," Parrish said.

He recommends checking with a sporting goods dealer to make sure the correct size life jacket is purchased.

Parrish also highly recommends a backpack for toddlers.

"It's definitely too hard to get around without a backpack," he said. Small children just can't keep up and get tired too quickly. A backpack keeps the hike fun for the whole family.

As Parrish's children have become older, their outings have gotten fewer because of other activities and sports his kids are involved in. But Parrish remembers these early trips fondly.

"They are some of the most memorable times we had with our kids," he said.

of SPF 15 or higher to areas not protected by clothing, like hands and face. Once they are 6 months, sunscreen can be applied more liberally. UV-A/UV-B-protected sunglasses will also help shield babies' faces.

Keep the bugs away

Light-weight clothing that covers little arms and legs are the best protection against nasty biting bugs. Avoid putting bright colors and scented lotions on babies and toddlers as they attract insects. Dr. Catherine Dondan, a writer for American Baby magazine, suggests avoiding bug spray on babies and even toddlers unless the area is densely populated with bugs. DEET, the active chemical in most repellents can be dangerous to children, so choose spray made particularly for kids that contains no more than 10 percent DEET. Babycenter.com recommends Skintastic, made by Off and bath oil Skin-So-Soft by Avon (for babies over 6 months.)

Avoiding heat rash

Heat rash is pretty common among toddlers who play in the sun. The rash, which looks like goose-bumps or pimples and is mildly itchy, occurs when a lot of sweat dries on the skin.

To avoid heat rash, rinse off excess sweat with water after the child is done playing in the heat. No soap is necessary. If a rash is unavoidable, don't worry, it will disappear in a few days with usual bathing.

Remember hats and sunscreen

When heading out into the sun, dress your baby or toddler in long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and a wide-brimmed hat to keep that tender skin from being burned.

Studies show that sun exposure in childhood increases the risk of adult skin cancer.

Small amounts of sunscreen are now considered safe for infants under six months of age. Apply a minimal amount



Travis Corkrum reaches back for some chalk while climbing the Question Mark Wall in the Lone Peak Cirque July 13 in the Lone Peak Wilderness, Utah.

Climb

Continued from D1
"By the end, every little move, you know what you need to do, but you just can't quite do it," Corkrum said.

Examine the feet and the climbers' fears and acs are easily understandable. In sport climbing, where the routes are completely bolted and protection is just a matter of snapping a carabiner onto a bolt, 5.8 is a basic route. But with nothing to protect you for four hours on a cliff face but 30 SNE sunscreen, your partner and all-natural climbing gear that must be placed and retrieved on every climb.

No bolts. No top rope. Just a trusted partner, a strong rope and some well-chosen cams.

Crazy. Crazy, some, like Sanders and Knight, brought overnight gear and camped in the cirque's lush alpine meadow, others came only for the day. Cater, for instance, left the Alpine

trailhead at 4 a.m. Saturday, climbed Gold Wall, rated 5.3, to reach the peak's summit for a warm-up in the morning, then Out of the Question in the afternoon before starting down the trail at 7 p.m.

"It's definitely worth it. For sure. But you gotta be psyched to come up here. It's pretty brutal," Cater said.

It's not for everyone. The group at Lone Peak that day had credentials.

Cater is author of several climbing guidebooks during his 10 years climbing "back East." Knight and Sanders planned to hike 12 miles the next day to climb a 5.13 rating in Hogum's Fork. Farrelly, back from a Mountain Hardware photo shoot in the Sierras the week before, was training for a trip to Peru.

As the muscles strain through every conceivable hold like lie-backers and hand-jammers, the body has to work hard to deliver enough oxygen from the thin air.

"The thing about these (climbs at Lone Peak) is not that they're so strenuous, it's just the altitude. It's hard to catch your breath," Farrelly said.

Lone Peak is nothing, Farrelly left for Peru on July 18 to climb, among others, the 17,500-foot El Esfinge, The Sphinx. The only way to the top is an 18-pitch free climb.

Besides the crowd of climbers, many others visit the peak. One ill-advised paraglider even tested the tricky winds. The operator floated silently up the ridge and over the peak before a downdraft collapsed the chute. A quick recovery averted serious injury and preceded a beline for safer territory.

Corkrum watched the quick exit with a pang of envy. "I'm looking forward to walking down for a Slurpee. And a soft couch. And a nice dinner. And a cold beer," he said, then headed off into the setting sun.



Scott Thompson, with his daughter on his back and his dog by his side, ventures down a hillside. Elizabeth is dressed in a wide-brimmed hat, long pants and a long-sleeved, light-weight shirt to protect her against the sun.

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Fused ceramic lining. Two 4500 watt elements. Triple tested for quality. 6-year warranty on tank and parts.
E2750 110V 55 1/2" high **154.87**
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SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
100 WF. Washless single handle can be adjusted to left or right. 8" swing spout for 3 hole installation. Chrome.
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STREAM ROTOR SPRINKLER
850K. 15-32 foot throw. 5-year warranty. 5-25 gallon per minute.
12.55

4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD
8504. Spray pattern insert, domed cap design, double-ported wiper seal, one-piece filter screen and seal. Stainless steel spring.
2.53

SPRINKLER SYSTEM CLOCK TIMER
8104. Four zones. Three start times. Run time 1 to 99 minutes. Fuse protected. Pump start circuit. One year warranty.
8104 02 zone model **19.18**

PROGRAMMABLE SPRINKLER VALVE
8012. Battery driven, three-valve programming. Manual on-off. Two-year warranty. Actuator and T-valve.
63.11

MERCURY VAPOR SECURITY LIGHT
L1700 175WV. Dusk to dawn photo control. 175 watt mercury vapor light with 10" reflector. UL, CUL approved. Powder coated finish. Bush included.
23.41

ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE
10640. 4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser, and end caps for easy access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (LxH) (Includes end caps).
84.92

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100 AMP METER WITH MAIN
MC1224MR11002. Weatherproof. Holds 17 circuit or 24 half-size breakers. (Branch circuit breakers not included).
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200 AMP MOBILE HOME PANEL
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200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL WITH BREAKERS
65040110002. Includes 10 breakers (8 120-volt and 2 240-volt), 200 amp main breaker and complete power inlet panel.
79.00

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AUGUST 2002

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Skywest passengers

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines at Delta Connection airport at Joshua Ridge, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

July 2002: 2,347

That's a 16 percent decrease from the 2,797 SkyWest boardings in July 2001. For comparison, July boardings totaled 2,803 in 2000.

Year-to-date 2002: 19,590

That's 4 percent below the 20,366 boardings in the seven months of 2001. At that point last year, boardings were running 5 percent below the seventh month 2000 level.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

Regional effort gets endorsement

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal for a regional fundraising campaign to support economic development got an endorsement Wednesday from the group that oversees a similar program.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II campaign leaders voted Wednesday to recommend to the chamber board a campaign to raise another \$1.4 million from private-sector donors.

Begin the effort Oct. 1, conducted by Georgia-based Stellar Fundraising Executives Inc., they recommended.

The issue matters to workers and local businesses. If successful, a campaign could bring workers in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties new job options with higher pay.

For businesses, economic development promises to put more dollars in customers' wallets but, on the other hand, could intensify competition for labor and raise wages.

The new campaign, predictably, is dubbed Business Plus III.

But it won't exist unless the Twin Falls chamber board votes it into existence. The chamber board meets Aug. 20 to consider the matter.

Here's the setup the Business Plus II leaders recommended: A new committee would decide how Business Plus III money is spent. Each chamber of commerce throughout Magic Valley which has one or more members who contribute money to Business Plus II would have the

authority to appoint a person from one of those contributing businesses to a seat on the Business Plus III committee. That committee's spending decisions — like Business Plus II's — would be ratified by the Twin Falls chamber's board.

That's a complicated setup. But it's less complicated than the legal process of creating a new, Internal Revenue Service-approved entity to govern Business Plus III. Twin Falls chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday.

He stressed that the regional committee made up of Business Plus III investors — not a Twin Falls-only group — will bear primary responsibility for spending the money.

The chamber board has never overridden a decision by Business Plus II, and it's very unlikely that that would ever happen," Just said.

Business Plus III, if it proceeds, will overlap its predecessor, Business Plus II sunsets in August 2003 and still has money to spend, he said.

Please see BUSINESS, Page D6

Rupert restaurateurs

Restaurant scene sees a lot of changes

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When the Pancake House closed and China City opened in its place a year ago, Rupert residents wondered where they could sit down for their old-fashioned American cheeseburgers and their all-day-long cups of coffee.

In the meantime, Cathy's Kitchen, which had started as a bakery in a small spot near the post office, had moved to a larger spot on the Square that it shared with the Drift Inn.

Then Amen's Cafe closed, giving those who were after all-American food another reason to moan.

But it was an opportunity for Cathy's to move into a bigger spot, which would once again fill the niche for the old Pancake House crowd.

While this was happening CC's, a deli on the Square, and Mi Casa, an Italian restaurant near Ridley's, both closed.

But on July 1 Mi Tierra, a Mexican/Italian venture, moved into CC's old spot. The people who own Mi Tierra are getting restaurant advice from their friends, who formerly owned Mi Casa.

Alaska's Best, a fish-and-chips-only place, moved into what was C&L Chinese restaurant and lounge.

Espresso Yourself now occupies the spot where Cathy's Kitchen originally opened a bakery.

And a new Subway restaurant, owned by Brent Mitchell, is being built with plans to open Oct. 1 on Idaho Highway 24, right in the middle of hamburger row — near Dairy Queen, Burgers Etc. and Nancy's Cafe.

While this musical restaurants scenario continues to play out, the old standby haunts such as Doe's Pizza and the Drift Inn, that have been on the Square for years, continue to operate.

Please see RUPERT, Page D5



Deb Anderson prepares halibut for fish and chips at Alaska's Best in Rupert. Alaska's Best is one of several new restaurants in Rupert.

Dell considers possible T.F. expansion

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency on Wednesday authorized a fourth round of temporary financing for the building that Dell Computer Corp.'s call center occupies. And the agency is preparing for possible expansion of Dell's local operation.

The alternative to a new loan was defaulting on current financing, which expires this week.

The new 90-day loan will carry a 4.75 percent interest rate. It's for the \$3 million cost of the building, plus the \$84,062 in interest accrued by interim financing since February, when the computer giant started operation in the former grocery store on Pole Line Road.

Urban Renewal has taken four interim loans to bridge the gap before Dell's permanent financing is in place. The holdup has been the issue of dedicated parking for Dell employees in what was a common parking lot in a commercial development.

Dell will eventually pay the interest on Urban Renewal's temporary loans by rolling the amount into its permanent financing for the building.

In a related matter, Wednesday's Urban Renewal meeting provided a hint of accelerated employment at Dell's Twin Falls operation.

The hint? Imminent need for a parking garage.

With the 401 surface parking spaces now available for Dell employees, the company could employ 647 people — working staggered shifts — before outgrowing that parking, said Dave McAlindin, City Hall's economic development director.

As part of the city's incentive package, Urban Renewal has fall promised to finance parking garage construction at the east side of the Dell building when it's needed.

Dell is very close to triggering the garage construction, McAlindin told Urban Renewal members Wednesday. Engineers are proceeding on garage design, and City Hall is lining up construction financing.

The new employer has expanded several times already this year. Dell officials in Twin Falls said the Twin Falls center plans to employ close to 600 people by the end of this year — 400 in technical support and 200 in customer service.

Michael Jailler, the company's site director in Twin Falls, said he had no new employment projections to announce late Wednesday. "We're evaluating our options," he said.

Through the holiday season Dell always sees sales increase. The company is evaluating whether expansion — if it's needed — makes sense in Twin Falls or the company's other call-center sites, Jailler said.

Also Wednesday, Urban Renewal approved leasing part of an agency-owned Old Towne Building to Montana-based Security Amored Express.

SAE is about 700 square feet at \$400 per month for two years, with the possibility of several one-year extensions. The space is part of the former Sawtooth Door building on Maxwell Avenue.

RadioShack hopes stores boost sales

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack unveiled a revised prototype design for its stores this week, moving another step forward in a four-year quest to bring a different look to the 5,100-store chain with Magic Valley operations.

The store look unveiled "is something we'll see in the not-too-distant future," said Leonard Roberts, RadioShack's chief executive, speaking to workers gathered for a preview at the company's Fort Worth Outlet Square store. "If we get the results we think we're going to, we will move fast on this."

Just how fast depends on how customers in Jacksonville, Fla., respond to the design. RadioShack will begin testing the new "best to shop" concept this fall in about 20 stores there, and at its headquarters store in downtown Fort Worth.

RadioShack began researching a new design in 1998 and launched testing with a prototype at 17 stores in Tucson, Ariz., in mid-2000.

Sales results were encouraging but the cost of the Tucson prototype was high. So a new design



Leonard Roberts, chairman and chief executive officer of RadioShack, talks about the new look of a RadioShack store as he stands in a concept store Monday in Fort Worth, Texas.

has been developed to lower the cost of renovating the stores.

The latest design features better lighting and trendy colors — blue, cyber green and tangle orange. There's enhanced signs, graphics and fixtures. The aisles are wider — to encourage browsing — and cash registers have been moved from the front

of the store to a round sales counter in the middle, where customers can also access RadioShack.com from a computer.

RadioShack has changed its product mix over the years, unveiling the store-within-a-store

Please see RADIOSHACK, Page D6

Casino work card proposal alarms advocates in Nevada

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — The first draft of rules intended to implement Nevada's new casino work card law has raised strong concerns from civil libertarians and worker advocates.

State lawmakers approved a bill last year authorizing state gaming regulators to consolidate Nevada's casino work card program.

Casinos near Nevada's north border are major employers of Magic Valley workers.

The proposed rules would allow a uniform statewide work card application and would allow work card holders to move from casino jobs in one Nevada city or county to another without having to file a new application or pay a new fee.

But the rules would also allow regulators to deny work cards based on arrests, instead of convictions, and wouldn't define what aspects of an applicant's life regulators could and could not investigate.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Reno-based Alliance for Workers' Rights

plan to share their displeasure with regulators today, when the Nevada Gaming Control Board is slated to publicly consider the rules for the first time at its scheduled meeting in Carson City.

"When you're talking about the criteria that can be used to deny a work card, you're talking about the criteria that can be used to deny a worker the right to bring home the family bacon," said Tom Stoneburner, executive director of the Alliance for Workers' Rights. "An indictment or arrest isn't enough to deny someone a job. Denial of a job should require an extraordinarily high standard."

"This is about institutions and policies and laws," said Gary Peck, executive director of the ACLU of Nevada. "A determination that you've committed a crime can only be made by a court."

Work card applicants now apply for the cards in the city or county in which they work. If they take a casino job in another jurisdiction, the card doesn't transfer; the worker must make a

Please see NEVADA, Page D6

Idaho Falls, Pocatello see pink slips

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Sixty-six more workers are getting pink slips in eastern Idaho as the state's economy continues to struggle.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory laid off 21 workers in the final phase of a 16-month campaign to slash the payroll by 800, bringing it in line with the state's budget.

In Pocatello, AMI Semiconductor Inc. notified 45 workers, primarily in manufacturing, that they will be laid off before the end of the month because the soft economy and a sales lull in the high-technology sector. "Obviously, it is bad news for the local community and the local economy and especially bad news for the affected employees," AMI spokesman Arlen Wittrock said.

In both cases, dismissed workers are receiving severance packages.

IBEL Director Billy Shipp said laid-off site employees got a one-time payment of \$6,000 and health insurance under the Displaced Workers Health Benefits Program.

"Our management team is taking every effort to make this process as smooth as possible," Shipp wrote in a memorandum to the work force. He said a team of resources professionals was assisting workers.

At AMI, workers will receive two to 15 weeks of pay, depending on their employment history.

"We are optimistic that as we get into the year 2003, the recession will end, the economy will turn around and we will hire more people," Wittrock said.

The Pocatello layoffs come at the same time that 220 IBM employees in Belgium were notified they would be dismissed.

The last major layoff in Pocatello was in May 2001 when 220 people lost their jobs.

Wittrock emphasized that AMI is "very strong and healthy and has an excellent growing future, and we have fared better than most businesses in the technology and semiconductor industries over the last year."

Panel won't declare date recession ended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The group of academic economists who designate economic cycles in the United States is not ready to pinpoint an ending for last year's recession.

The National Bureau of Economic Research said in a new memo that the latest economic data indicate "that the decline in activity that began last year may have come to an end."

However, the NBER's business cycle dating committee said in the memo, dated Tuesday, that it would wait to designate the month the recession ended in order to be sure that any subsequent decline in economic activity was a separate recession and not a continuation of last year's downturn.

Rupert

Continued on D4
The result of all those shifts? More dining choices for Rupert's residents and visitors.

All three owners of the newest-coming say they have never owned a restaurant before, but always wanted to. "This is my blessing," said Teena Cirincione, as she poured a fresh Italian milkshake, made in a blender with fresh raspberries, raspberry-flavored Italian syrup, ice and a homemade ice cream mix, with secret ingredients.

From the Juneau restaurant with them. They have the fish flown in daily from fishermen they know in Juneau.

They prepare fresh fish batter, coleslaw, French fries, onion rings and tartar sauce daily.

If somebody wants a cheeseburger they tell the diner to go to We's, about a block away.

"They make excellent cheeseburgers there," Deb Anderson said.

Betty Giffin, hospitality management program coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, said the biggest mistake new restaurateurs make - whether they are in Rupert, Salt Lake City or anywhere - is being undercapitalized.

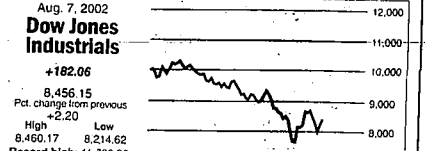
"Restaurants have a very low profit margin," she said. "All of a sudden you run out of money. You don't make a profit for the first two or three years."

Anderson agreed, saying he underestimated by two or three times how much it would cost to start a restaurant. He put a little under \$50,000 into start-up for Alaska's Best.

"The biggest expense was everything that had to be done to fulfill code requirements."

Dow Jones gains second straight triple-digit gain

NEW YORK (AP) - A burst of buying swept across the stock market Wednesday, giving the Dow Jones industrial its second straight triple-digit gain for the first time in nearly three months.



After a session spent vacillating between modest gains and losses, the market began to climb sharply higher in the last hour of trading. The Dow rose 182 points.

The Dow closed up 182.06, or 2.2 percent, at 8,456.15, after climbing 230.46 on Tuesday. The last time the blue chip index scored two straight triple-digit gains was May 13-14.

Analysts attributed the late-day surge to big institutional investors' placing bets on stocks, which triggered a wave of buying.

The Dow closed up 182.06, or 2.2 percent, at 8,456.15, after climbing 230.46 on Tuesday. The last time the blue chip index scored two straight triple-digit gains was May 13-14.

"It's momentum driven," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "There's some enthusiasm for Cisco's numbers and what the Fed may do next week. That started momentum that no one wanted to get in the way of."

Cisco rose 92 cents to \$12.99. Late Tuesday, Cisco reported slightly stronger-than-expected profits for its fiscal fourth quarter, but a cautious outlook for the rest of the year.

Other networking shares also advanced, including Broadcom, up 30 cents at \$17.42.

Cirincione's only training for the espresso drinks was from a representative of the company that supplies her coffee, Longboat Coffee and Tea Inc.

Milkshakes and sodas, the cafe specializes in breakfast sandwiches on bagels or croissants and fruit smoothies.

The only espressos shop competition in Rupert is Coffee Friends, which has been in business just for the Square for about three years.

Another new Rupert restaurant, Alaska's Best, serves only halibut fish and chips or onion rings. It is owned and operated by a couple who spent a number of years in Alaska. Rob Anderson worked in logging-camp road construction, while his wife, Deb, worked as a cook in the same camps.

Deb Anderson eventually worked as a cook for a fish and chips restaurant in Juneau, Alaska.

The couple, who lived on a charter boat, knew a lot of fishermen. When the two moved to Rupert, where Rob Anderson has roots, they brought the recipes

After acting as a consultant for Boise State in business administration and international business, he worked in construction in Sun Valley with his brothers.

Owner Antonio Telles has never owned a restaurant before.

After acting as a consultant for Boise State in business administration and international business, he worked in construction in Sun Valley with his brothers.

With the help of his brothers and a cousin he completely remodeled the former CC's spot.

Three of his brothers and a cousin all work at the restaurant, as well as a couple of sisters.

A friend of his, who formerly cooked at a restaurant in his hometown in Mexico, is cooking at Mi Tierra, which means "the place where you come from," or "my land," Telles said.

"We haven't taken any salary yet," he said. "But we have all the fish we can eat."

Cirincione spent between \$5,000 and \$10,000 on her start-up costs including equipment and inventory, she said.

A restaurant has to have enough money set aside to get them through the first two or three years, Giffin said.

"They have to have the ability to stick with it and capital up over," she said.

Before anyone opens a restaurant they need to have a business plan, accounting skills, the ability to figure the cost of menu items and other business skills, Giffin said.

Restaurants that stay in business also have a good, consistent product and wonderful service.

"The customer will eat at the new restaurants in Rupert will last, but she has some advice. "I'd love to see them take classes here," she said.

Industry outlook
But are unique products and desire to own a restaurant enough to sustain a business?

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 436-1351 or lca@timesnews.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including most active and most volatile stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity, including various stock prices and indices.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest, including companies like Boise Cascade and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report, explaining symbols and data points used in the tables.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity, including various stock prices.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

BOYBANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

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POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board

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Business

Continued from D4
The recommended \$1.4 million target is the amount suggested by the work by the Stellar consulting firm.

Nevada

Continued from D4
new application and pay another fee. County and city governments now forward some work card applications to Nevada regulators.

METALS/CURRENCY

Continued from D4
New York (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

RadioShack

Continued from D4
concept to promote hot sectors such as wireless phones and satellite TV systems.

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

the feasibility of a potential five-year Business Plus III by interviewing potential donors. The new campaign's leadership and investor base should be more regional than its two predecessors have been, the firm concluded.

Times-Herald Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or virginia@timesherald.com.

Nevada

Continued from D4
They need to develop clearly spelled out guidelines specifying the scope of an investigation, Peck said, adding that, without such guidelines, regulators would not be prohibited from investigating a work card applicant's mental health history or sexual orientation.

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RadioShack

Continued from D4
concept to promote hot sectors such as wireless phones and satellite TV systems. This year, it has emphasized batteries and computer accessories, helping to drive up second-quarter profit by 26 percent.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports for you. We'll tailor them to include it in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity report that's not in our report, just call us.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds like All Mutual A, Cash, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds like All Mutual A, Cash, and others.

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Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds like All Mutual A, Cash, and others.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds like All Mutual A, Cash, and others.

The Times-News ASSURIEDS

www.magiavalley.com

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

Twin Falls • 122-8511
Burley • 122-8511

Twin Falls • 122-8511
Burley • 122-8511

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Publication Day	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM THURSDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM THURSDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

NO.	LEGAL
101	Legal & Found
102	Card of Thanks
103	Dietary Aids
104	Personal
105	Happy Ads
106	Lost Notices
107	Abortion Alternatives
108	Professional Services
110	HomeHealth Care User
111	Entertainment Services
113	Child Care Services
3000	Service Directory

NO.	LEGAL
301	Business
302	Money to Loan
303	Money Wanted
304	Investments
305	Contracts & Monogams
306	Financial Services
307	Home for Sale
308	Out-Of-State Homes
401	Schools/Institution
402	Music Lessons
403	Tutoring
501	Open House
502	Homes for Sale
510	Out-Of-State Homes
511	Out-Of-State Homes
512	Farms/Ranches/Dunes
513	Acres and Lots
514	Income Property
515	Commercial Property

NO.	LEGAL
516	Vacation Property/Time Shares
517	Condominiums
518	Mobile Homes
519	Complete Lots
520	Real Estate Wanted
521	Manufactured Homes
522	Real Estate Rentals
523	Furnished Services
524	Unfurnished Houses
525	Furnished
526	Apartment/Quarters
527	Unfurnished
528	Appts./Duplexes
529	Rooms For Rent
530	Mobile Homes
531	Office & Retail Rentals
532	Commercial Property
533	Commercial/Time
534	Shops
535	Warehouses
536	Storage/Warehouse
537	Rental
538	Farms For Rent
539	Pastures For Rent

NO.	LEGAL
540	Pasture Property
541	Wanted To Rent
542	Make Home Sweet Home
543	Roommates Wanted
544	Livingston
545	Livestock
546	Farm/Ranch Supplies
547	Custom Farms
548	Engines
549	Farm Seed & Fertilizer
550	Hay, Grain & Feed
551	Hay, Grain & Feed
552	Hay, Grain & Feed
553	Hay, Grain & Feed
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NO.	LEGAL
561	Computers
562	Furniture/Carpets
563	Heating & Air Conditioning
564	Jewelry & Furs
565	Laundry & Dry Cleaning
566	Miscellaneous For Sale
567	Musical Instruments
568	Office Equip/Supplies
569	Auto Parts & Accessories
570	Stereo/Video CDs
571	Tools & Machinery
572	Vanity Food & Services
573	Video Equipment
574	Wanted To Buy
575	Camping Equipment
576	Garage Sales
577	Medical Supplies
578	Flea Markets
579	Children's Items
580	Clothing
581	Communication
582	Equipment
583	Antiques
584	Books
585	Apparatus
586	Business & Crafts
587	Business Materials
588	Cameras
589	Equipment
590	Children's Items
591	Clothing
592	Communication
593	Equipment
594	Antiques
595	Books
596	Apparatus
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620	Business Materials
621	Cameras
622	Equipment
623	Children's Items
624	Clothing
625	Communication
626	Equipment
627	Antiques
628	Books
629	Apparatus
630	Business & Crafts
631	Business Materials
632	Cameras
633	Equipment
634	Children's Items
635	Clothing
636	Communication
637	Equipment
638	Antiques
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643	Cameras
644	Equipment
645	Children's Items
646	Clothing
647	Communication
648	Equipment
649	Antiques
650	Books

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptability. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

CLASSIFIED
These fine cards, cash, check and money orders are accepted for pre-payment.

LEGAL
Taylor Delaune, Twin Falls, ID.
James Bedow, Edon, ID.
Greg Eldredge, Kimberly, ID.

LEGAL
October 15, 2002.
The Application is on file with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and is available for public inspection.

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SU LEGALS
SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan. Available for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2003. The Block Grant Plan is reviewed and approved by the Abstinence Only Education.

SU LEGALS
Request a Special Use Permit to operate a bed and breakfast on property located at 102 Fillmore Street in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 2nd floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

SU LEGALS
A public hearing will be held on Monday, August 12, 2002, at 8:00 a.m. on the 6th floor of the Pote Center Building. All written comments and data concerning this plan must be submitted on or before August 14, 2002.

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AUGUST 2002

The Middlekauff Group • Mitsubishi • Blue Lakes

The Middlekauff Group

MITSUBISHI'S "TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE" SUMMER CLEARANCE EVENT

NEVER PAY INTEREST PLUS NO PAYMENTS FOR A YEAR

FOR 60 MONTHS*

MITSUBISHI MOTORS

ON ANY NEW 2002 MITSUBISHI AND 2003 ECLIPSE

On 0% APR

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

MITSUBISHI

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
208.736.9900 • 1.800.473.5797

The Middlekauff Group • Mitsubishi • Blue Lakes

Be Ready For The Season...

Camper Clearance Time

Lance

America's Favorite Truck Camper

Lance 815
WAS \$11,152 NOW \$9

LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND

FOUND between Eden & Jerome on Hwy. 25 Blackhawk Border Collie. Call 825-5032.
FOUND White with gray colored Shih-Tzu on Gray Lakes Blvd. Call to identify collar 736-6078.
FOUND Yellow Lab, female. Vicinity of Buckingham & Filer. Call 736-8527.
LOST 8 yr. male yellow Lab Vicinity of 200 W. Jerome. Answers to Joromo. Reward \$250-3751.
LOST a pair of men's prescription glasses in Gooding. REWARD if found. Call 734-2860.
Summer is here - and it is garbage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in Classified.

LOST

LOST 2 male, black and white Huskies, 7/28 in Buhl and T.F. area. Reward Call 308-2212.
LOST Gorman Sheppard, north of Paulsen, near Buddy. \$1000 reward. No questions asked. 208-532-4222.
LOST in Woodridge area. Male, neutered, cream. Tammy gray cat w/blue eyes, shaved body, tick needs medication, eyes water. Reward, 734-0317.
LOST man black neutered cal Long hair, last vicinity Cammo Mobile Estates, answers to Joromo. Reward, Call 725-8152.
LOST Reward, at Ruppert Fair Grounds during-mule show, August 1, bracelet, gold chain link with figure 8 dia m d c n l p s in a n d y m o u s. Call 24-8117.
LOST Set of Car keys at F o r d o m o u s. Call 733-1398.

PERSONALS

PLEASE! Anyone who may have witnessed the accident on Thurs., Aug. 1, 2002, at the intersection of Kimberly & Eastland in Twin Falls between a white Sawtooth Door Company pickup and a tan flat-bed truck pulling a trailer, call 736-8527. Care equipment, please call the following number (208) 713-4271 or (208) 734-6122. Your help will be greatly appreciated.
SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS AND NYMOMOUS
208-733-8300 x 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (Burley)

Own a piece of history! Get an ad as usual from the now closed A/R Theater. Call 438-8284 (Paul) or 233-7175 (Pocatello).

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you places some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. Today!

ABOLISH ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ABLE senior PT for maintenance, caretaker, painting. Call 733-0931 ext 2 677-2620.
BANKRUPTCY AFFORDABLE & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Jeff Storer at 734-3367.
EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES. 733-7300 Twin Falls. 678-4640 Burley.

CHILD CARE SERVICES

4 year old pre-school. A real school experience at Clover Tynley Lutheran School. Call 328-4549.
AUNT SHERRY'S PLACE has openings for 1 yr. & up. ICCP 25yrs exp. home environment. 733-9529.
AUNT SUSIE'S DAYCARE Full time openings available. Ages 0-3. Lunch and snacks provided. Call 734-8675.
BABY SITTING. Your home or mine. CPR certified. 14yr. old girl. Call 734-0039.
BoPeep Daycare.com Limited openings. Divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up. CPR/CCP certified. (No Smoking Policy) Call 733-5097.
CHILD CARE Swing shift hours in my home. CPR-First Aid cert. Loving atmosphere. Reasonable prices. Call 737-0302.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 734-8948.

HAGERMAN Child Care on 5 years. Very reasonable rate. 537-4891.
L.T.E. B.U.C.K.A.R.T.'S CHILD CARE has 2 FT openings avail. Sept. 1st. Licensed. ICCP. Call 324-0303.
Miss. Terri's Preschool Get Stenciled off Right! Starts Sept. 3. Twin Falls. 911-3060.
PRE-SCHOOL openings starting in Sept. Jo-Dandy Day Care. 934-4410 or 539-5543.
PRESCHOOL. Ages 5 openings. ICCP/CCP & State Licensed Activities, lessons, art, & loving home environment. 1536-9494.
WIGGLES & GIGGLES is now open days and evenings. 520 mo. FT. only. Mon-Fri. ICCP. 735-5020.

EMPLOYMENT

With the employment ad, we had lot of calls! too many to count.
Hoxanne O. '02

EMPLOYMENT

Call or Classified Staff at 733-0931 ext 2 677-2620. www.magicvalley.com

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGES

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.
ASKING QUESTIONS. Work part time, full-time earnings. \$8.00 per hr. Fatigue bonus plan. Don't miss this unique opportunity in Idaho's leading retail store. Call Larry at 733-5776.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multi-line responsibilities. Ideal candidate could possess an excellent oral and written communication skills, computer aptitude, and an ability to work with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter are plus. Schedule includes Wed.-Fri. days & Sat., 5:30 am mornings. Full-time position. Salary should fill out an application.
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock Twin Falls, ID 83303.
A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Mountain States Plains is looking to fill a delivery position. Duties will include delivery of greenhouse labor. Starting wage \$8.00/hr. Apply in person at 4625 N. 100E East, Buhl, ID Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 pm. 543-4375.

DENTAL

Dental office/dental assistant. Experience preferred but not required. 737-0066 or 423-6138.

DRIVER

CDL required. Call 208-738-2676.

DRIVER

Class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements needed to run 48 states in Canada. 2 yrs experience req. Food grade products. Safety Full Time position. Health Insurance and 401 K available. Cross country. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 9AM-5 PM MDT.

DRIVER

Class B CDL, must be experienced, have good work history, good customer farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-8974 or 543-8797.

DRIVER

No CDL required, benefits, starts \$7 an hr. 732-0292.

DRIVER

B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tullion Assistance Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099.

DRIVER

Looking for mixer driver/laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & TAN endorsements req. Apply at Cooper Tire 751 Madrone St. South Eagle Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER

With Class A CDL needed to local your round work. 2 yrs experience required. pay depends on experience. Call 528-2257.

OTR Drivers needed

Req. Class A CDL w/good Motor Vehicle Record. Comp. wage \$43. Call 877-528-6113.

Bolve your cash flow problems

by selling the items you no need with a fast-track classified ad.

CONSTRUCTION

FRAMERS. Experience only need apply call 736-8288. 208-238-7685.

CONSTRUCTION

Carpenters and framers needed immediately. Must be experienced. 733-7300.

CONSTRUCTION

Dairy construction workers. experienced preferred. Project in Burley area. Call 208-324-4247 or 208-324-4247.
Joelmo. Westco is drug free work place.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced professional. Wage DOE. 539-3797.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for construction workers. experienced in all phases. Must have own truck & license. Call 423-8211.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for experienced concrete/construction person w/over 10 yrs. Pay DOE. Call 423-4268.

COOK

Experienced line cook. 1 yr. exp. req. Apply in person. IHOP

COOKS

FT. cooks in 2 locations. Contact Vicki at 934-5601.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Work part time, full-time earnings. \$8.00 per hr. Fatigue bonus plan. Don't miss this unique opportunity in Idaho's leading retail store. Call Larry at 733-5776.

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OTR Drivers needed

Req. Class A CDL w/good Motor Vehicle Record. Comp. wage \$43. Call 877-528-6113.

Bolve your cash flow problems

by selling the items you no need with a fast-track classified ad.

CONSTRUCTION

FRAMERS. Experience only need apply call 736-8288. 208-238-7685.

CONSTRUCTION

Carpenters and framers needed immediately. Must be experienced. 733-7300.

CONSTRUCTION

Dairy construction workers. experienced preferred. Project in Burley area. Call 208-324-4247 or 208-324-4247.
Joelmo. Westco is drug free work place.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced professional. Wage DOE. 539-3797.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for construction workers. experienced in all phases. Must have own truck & license. Call 423-8211.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for experienced concrete/construction person w/over 10 yrs. Pay DOE. Call 423-4268.

COOK

Experienced line cook. 1 yr. exp. req. Apply in person. IHOP

COOKS

FT. cooks in 2 locations. Contact Vicki at 934-5601.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Work part time, full-time earnings. \$8.00 per hr. Fatigue bonus plan. Don't miss this unique opportunity in Idaho's leading retail store. Call Larry at 733-5776.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multi-line responsibilities. Ideal candidate could possess an excellent oral and written communication skills, computer aptitude, and an ability to work with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter are plus. Schedule includes Wed.-Fri. days & Sat., 5:30 am mornings. Full-time position. Salary should fill out an application.
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock Twin Falls, ID 83303.
A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Mountain States Plains is looking to fill a delivery position. Duties will include delivery of greenhouse labor. Starting wage \$8.00/hr. Apply in person at 4625 N. 100E East, Buhl, ID Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 pm. 543-4375.

DENTAL

Dental office/dental assistant. Experience preferred but not required. 737-0066 or 423-6138.

DRIVER

CDL required. Call 208-738-2676.

DRIVER

Class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements needed to run 48 states in Canada. 2 yrs experience req. Food grade products. Safety Full Time position. Health Insurance and 401 K available. Cross country. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 9AM-5 PM MDT.

DRIVER

Class B CDL, must be experienced, have good work history, good customer farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-8974 or 543-8797.

DRIVER

No CDL required, benefits, starts \$7 an hr. 732-0292.

DRIVER

B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tullion Assistance Idaho State Certified. Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099.

DRIVER

Looking for mixer driver/laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & TAN endorsements req. Apply at Cooper Tire 751 Madrone St. South Eagle Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER

With Class A CDL needed to local your round work. 2 yrs experience required. pay depends on experience. Call 528-2257.

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DRIVER

GUARD. FT/PT. Daytime hrs. Background check req. Call 208-238-7685.

DRIVERS

Class A & B. CDL truck drivers, pit packer and trailer operator. Seasonal. FT/PT. Manual hay/corn/grain season. 1000 hrs. 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Have own transport. Reward Adam 886-2871.

DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home based work, flexible schedule, health insurance and multiple salary options. Team Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5765 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS

Make Big Buck! Drive Big Trucks! Truck School 3 weeks 734-0586.

DRIVERS

Needed immediately. Our 48 states, flatbed operation is needing drivers. We are a family oriented company that offers good pay, a good pay, vacation pay, a maximum of 7-14 days away from home. If you are at least 23 yrs of age with a Class A CDL and flat bed experience, we have a great opportunity for you. Our company representative will be in Twin Falls for interviews on Wed August 14th and Thur. August 15th. Call 1-800-365-6641 for more information.

DRIVERS

OTR Dedicated runs. On time deliveries a must. Time off often. Great pay & benefits. Call 208-438-2992 or 438-2902.

DRIVERS

Barney Trucking is expanding their Northern Nevada operations. We are now looking for drivers to load haul. CDL license w/2 yrs exp. drivers & Pneumatics preferred. Great pay & benefit package. can earn up to \$200 per day. Call 775-754-2280. Monte, FL. 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS

Class A/B Truck drivers, full/part-time seasonal. Call J & C Custom, LLC 734-8821.

DRIVERS

FT needed OTR. Redford, Westwood, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. 735-2025. No drug tests possible. Home regularly. 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS

Pleasant. All-Region Transport taking applications for OTR drivers to run 48 states. Complete state benefits, home on request. Very nice equipment. EQ#28-0519453-6482.

DRIVERS

Truck drivers needed for winter season. Aug. - Nov. Call for appointment. Call 438-5234.

EDUCATION

BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking applications for Certified Social Studies/Assistant Teacher for the 2002-2003 school year. Contact 352-4447. EOE.

EDUCATION

Bliss Kindergarten teacher at Acorn Learning Center. Leave a msg. 732-7055 or 326-8800.

EDUCATION

Filer School District is accepting applications for the 2002-2003 school year. Half-time School Mentor or with At-Risk students is needed for the Filer Elementary. Must be a Certified Educator. Basketball Coach. The closing date is open until filled. Please apply to Sandra Roberts, Personnel Coordinator, 700 B-Street, Filer, ID 83328, or by fax (208) 326-9981.

EDUCATION

Taking applications for English/Speech Endorsement and Secondary Special Education. Hagerman Joint School District. 200 North 2nd Ave Hagerman, ID 83332 837-4777.

FARM

work exp. farm machinery operators w/truck experience. 324-7148.

FARM

Milker wanted. 500 cow dairy. 834-8300. Ray

GENERAL

Immediate Openings Full & Part Time
* Electronic Technician
* General Laborer
* General Laborer
* Manufacturing
* Fork Lift
* Machine Operators
* Landscaping
* Construction
* Carpentry/Framers
* Fish Processors
* Mechanical/Welder
* PERSONNEL
PLUS
No application fee. www.magicvalley.com 111 Filer Ave. 733-7300 233 Overland 678-4040

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXPress, Illustrator, and Photoshop. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmitt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: kent@magicvalley.com

MAINTENANCE

Experience maintenance person, proficient with hydraulics, mechanical & electrical. Permanent full time position. Competitive salary, insurance, profit sharing. Send resume to P.O. Box 291, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE

Gooding Jr. School Dist #23 is seeking an applicant for a temporary part-time grounds worker. Some-ones needed from now until the end of Oct. Please come to the District Office, 522 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83330 or 934-4321 for application.

MAINTENANCE

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-9251.

NOW HIRING:

LPN - Full Time Gateway Position 6pm-6am - Day Shift 6am-6pm BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

20 Week Paid Vacation
* Sick and Holiday Pay
* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
* 401K Retirement Plan
* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeway 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 8/2/02 - 8/31/02
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.
Interview applications can be made in person Mon-Fri 9 AM-5 PM.
Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Line ad order form

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days - 3 lines, Cost, and Rate.
1-3 days\$16.95
4-7 days\$24.35
8-14 days\$41.50
15-21 days\$67.00
22-30 days\$77.00

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Valleys, Ag Weekly and Online

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)
Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Or charge my ad to:
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548

OR THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY, ID 83318

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

LAWN CARE
Lawn care company seeking employees. Good wages. Call 208-280-0609

MECHANIC
Diesel Mechanic w/own tools, custom laminating. J & C Custom, LLC 234-8821.

MECHANIC
Farm machinery mechanic. Exp. w/tractors, hay choppers, tractors. 337-4748

MECHANIC
Organic Farming operation looking for motivated Mechanic, interested in maintaining & repairing farm equipment. Salary DOE. 423-5555 or 280-5551

MEDICAL
Are you a hard working and dedicated individual? Casia Regional Medical Center wants you! We currently have openings in our Housekeeping Dept. for PT and full-time shifts. We offer a competitive salary & benefits for PT employees. Interested candidates should apply online at www.hmc.com, or come to the Human Resources office, Casia Regional Medical Center is an EOE/AA employer.

MEDICAL
Casia Regional Medical Center has an immediate opening for a Speech Pathologist. The position is part-time, 24 hrs. per week. Casia Regional Medical Center does offer benefits to part-time employees. Interested candidates should apply online at www.hmc.com, or visit the Human Resources office, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID. CHWC is an EOE/AA employer.

MEDICAL
Growing home health agency is seeking P/T RN. Preferred assets are organization skills & genuine concern for patient well-being. If you are willing to deliver outstanding care, contact Nancy Durcan, Aspen Grove Home Health at 678-2152 to arrange an interview.

OFFICE MANAGER
Duties will include A/R, Payroll & Reports. General Accounting, Insurance, Maint. files & other reports. Ideal applicant would have a BS in Accounting or a minimum of 4 years accounting experience. 2 in supervisory capacity. Applicant should be proficient in QuickBooks, Microsoft Word, Excel, have excellent communication skills, organizational & prioritization skills, be a self-starter, have strong computer skills and be a telephone skills and computer aptitude. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time with vacation, medical, vision, life, 401-K, paid vacation & holidays. Closing date: 8/23/02. Applicants should send a resume with reference to: P. O. Box 360, Paul, Idaho 83347 or fax to 208-433-9332

NOW HIRING:
• RN - Full Time
• Growth Position
• Full Time Day Shift
• from 6am

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Work Paid Vacations
 - Sick and Holiday Pay
 - Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance
 - 401K Retirement Plan
 - Health, Dental, and Dental Insurance
 - College Tuition Assistance (50% scholarship)
- To become part of our team apply in person at
1828 Bridgeway Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR:

- Paid Training
- Regular Raises
- Bonuses/Incentives
- Health/Benefits in 30 Days

And **\$7.00 per hour** (minimum hours required)

Do you have excellent reading & communication skills with a drive to succeed?

Then Join Our Team!

Call or Come in Today for an interview!!!
732-5259

Teleperformance USA
SPECIAL TRAINING & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT
1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

Packaging and PRODUCTION

The Times-News is accepting applications for several full-time and part-time positions in our Packaging/Production Department.

Mechanical aptitude is essential. Must be able to lift 50lbs. 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:
The Times-News • 132 3rd St. W. • Twin Falls
Attn: Mary Karren

The Times-News is a drug-free work place

MECHANICAL
Highly experienced dealer in looking for experienced diesel mechanic and transmission specialist. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 100, Pocatello, ID 83205

MEDICAL
Would you like to work with a dedicated team of individuals? Casia Regional Medical Center is the place for you! We currently have openings in our P/RN and Medical Imaging dept. for Radi Techs. We offer a competitive salary. Interested candidates should apply online at www.hmc.com, or come to the Human Resources office, Casia Regional Medical Center is an EOE/AA employer.

MEDICAL
Licensed nurses, are you ready for a change of pace? Change nurses positions available you can work full-time or part-time. Choose from various positions in our or ventilator care. Apply in person at: 2300 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318, EOE.

MEDICAL
Activity Assistant 20 hr/week. Some evenings, every other weekend. Send application at 674 Eastland, TF, Call 734-4264. Fax: 734-4264. EOE/AA Employer.

MEDICAL
Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry is seeking a P/T RN. RN's day & night shifts. • CNA's all shifts • EMT's • EKG's • Laundry P/T Wknds. Please apply at 500 Park St. E. Burley, ID 83341 or call LAAnn Jones at 208-423-5591

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Growing home health agency is seeking P/T RN. Preferred assets are organization skills & genuine concern for patient well-being. If you are willing to deliver outstanding care, contact Nancy Durcan, Aspen Grove Home Health at 678-2152 to arrange an interview.

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PRODUCTION/PACKAGING
The Times-News is accepting applications for several full-time and part-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept. Mechanical aptitude is essential. 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:
The Times-News • 132 3rd St. W. • Twin Falls
Attn: Mary Karren • 732-5259 • EOE/AA Employer

HELP WANTED ENTRY LEVEL PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Good communication & people skills, computer knowledge/skills.

Excellent Benefits... • Health • Paid Vacation • Vision • 401K

Join Our Team... Call Danny Hall 324-3900

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Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

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Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

MISCELLANEOUS
Large animal Vet. tech. position available. Not required but exp. w/large animals is mandatory. Successful applicant must possess strong work ethic & be self-motivated. Send resume to: P.O. Box 388, Gooding ID, 83330

MISCELLANEOUS
We have immediate openings for the following positions:
• Exp. Irrigator
• Clerical - Part Time
• Exp. Mechanic
• Production Workers
• Outside Sales Rep
Warehouse Workers
• Class A CDL
Apply in person
AMERICAN STAFFING
1025 Shoshone St. N.
734-4452

RESUMES PLUS
effective, innovative resumes plus 24-3756*

PROFESSIONAL
Seeking a Program Director with the following skills: resource development, grant writing, effective oral & written communication skills, ability to initiate & manage a project, community collaborative effort focused on early child development, and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with students to lift 65 lbs. to stand on a platform. The majority of the work will be in the evenings. Salary is commensurate with work experience. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes: medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

RESTAURANT
Bar/ender full time, 2 yrs exper. apply in person 79 S. Park Ave. No Phone Call!!!

RESTAURANT
Main Street Treats needs a friendly, energetic person to sell/deliver our food products. Excellent commission. Call Troy 734-7309 or 731-2984.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring cooks, drivers, and waitstaff. All shifts available. Apply in person. Rupert Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
Seeking full time manager for established Pizza & sub restaurant in Gooding. Food & people skills a must. excellent pay for experience. Send Resume to: The Times-News 215 Main St. Gooding ID 83302. Fax 553-5535

SALES
Outside sales/delivery. Ag related business. Must be honest, aggressive & personable. Call between 6pm to 8pm. 438-6730

TECHNICIAN
The Idaho Transportation Department, Holyoke, ID, has openings for 2 Transportation Technicians Apprentices. Salary Range, \$10hr. Plus competitive benefits! This position involves the completion of training program (typically 1040 hours) a satisfactory increase will be given.

MESSAGE
Federal government employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career Action Connection, 478-757-3000

TRAVEL USA
Our national publications, sales co. apprentices, USI can now place 18-23 year olds in exciting, fun, and exciting individuals who our free to travel the entire US. We offer a wide range of expenses paid, training transportation and lodging. All positions are guaranteed. If you are 18 and can start today call 1-877-877-2500

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Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

MEDICAL
• CNA's or NHA needed
• Part time available
• Pay \$11.50/hr
Call 212-0115 or 328-6235

MISCELLANEOUS
We have jobs!
• Makers
• General Labor
• Clerical
• Truck Drivers
• Diesel Mechanic
• Line Technicians
Tel: 208-670-0165

MISCELLANEOUS
• Exp. Mfg. job with a future?
• Production Workers
• Outside Sales Rep
Warehouse Workers
• Class A CDL
Apply in person
NANNYHOUSEKEEPER
Care for small children on a ranch, south of Bellevue. Call 208-788-2676

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Seeking a Program Director with the following skills: resource development, grant writing, effective oral & written communication skills, ability to initiate & manage a project, community collaborative effort focused on early child development, and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with students to lift 65 lbs. to stand on a platform. The majority of the work will be in the evenings. Salary is commensurate with work experience. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes: medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

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EOE/DFW Free Workforce

CO
Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

SALES
Part person needed for Party irrigation Co. Send resume to P.O. Box 599, Paul, ID 83347 wago DOE

SALES
• Exp. opening for counter sales person. At the Jerome store. Must be dependable, motivated and have excellent relationship skills. Computer knowledge helpful. Valley Co. has a competitive benefits pkg. 401k, ins., vacation, & sick leave. Salary depending on qualifications. Applications available at Valley Co. Inc., 837 W. Main St. Jerome, ID 83328 ATTN: Debbie. Closing date 8-14-02.

STYLIST
Well station avail. People to 2 hair location, groom to work with today's image. 1904 Addison Ave. E. For more info contact John 731-2248

TELEMARKETING
Looking for satellite TV. 208-735-7277. Work 10 hrs required. Will train over phone. Can make over 1000/mo. Call for Job 208-733-3042.

TELEMARKETING
Looking to work for an excellent company? Want the best PT job over? Meet the following:
• Have a super personality
• Able to work a variety of shifts available.
• Work with the public all shifts and store fronts.
• Have a super personality and get along with others
• Want to make MONEY.
You're the person we're looking for.

GOODING
RT. 502
600-800 California
600-900 Nevada
RT. 503
100-700 Montana
200-700 Wyoming
RT. 504
800-1000 Wyoming
600-900 Oregon
RT. 505
900-1300 California
200-700 Nevada
RT. 506
1400-2100 Main St.
100-700 Montana
100-700 Washington
RT. 509
100-500 California
100-500 Nevada

WENDELL
RT. 512
100-700 W 2nd Ave
100-500 W. A
RT. 510
100-500 W. A
RT. 517
100-700 W. A
5th Ave. W. 100-400 btk

WELDERS 2 positions, inside working conditions year round. Certified or equivalent experience. Good benefits. Call 208-438-6248

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Government jobs with wide life/postal positions. For information package, call Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm 1-800-214-2505 ext. 928.

BURLEY
27th St. E. - 30th St. E
27th St. E. - 30th St. E
27th St. E. - 30th St. E
27th St. E. - 30th St. E

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-6538
208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

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EOE/DFW Free Workforce

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Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

CO
Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

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EOE/DFW Free Workforce

CO
Central - Paul - 501 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
EOE/DFW Free Workforce

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
EDENHAZELTON RT. 641 Eden/Hazelton Area.
JEROME RT. 556/630
RICHFIELD/DITTRICH RT. 617
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

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JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

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JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

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JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME RT. 518
5th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
6th Ave. E. 100-600 btk
3rd Ave. E. 100-500 btk
4th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
7th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
8th Ave. E. 100-700 btk
100-600 4th Ave. W

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS RT. 701
2500-2600 8th Ave. E.
600-1100 Cypress Way
RT. 702
2600-2800 Sagobush
200-600 Trotter
RT. 703
1100-1400 7th. 8th and 8th Ave's E.
RT. 721
1900-2150 Maple
100-200 Blair
RT. 735
100-500 Locust St. N
1300-1350 Elmwood
Circle
RT. 736
2100-2200 Oakwood
Court
2100-2200 Rusty Court
RT. 743
100-500 Juniper St. N
1700-1800 Maplewood
RT. 752
100-500 Elm St.
100-500 Walnut St.
RT. 770
600-1000 Cleary Way
600-1000 Aspenwood
Lane
RT. 775
500-800 Buckingham Dr.
550-700 Whispering Pine Dr.
RT. 780
200-500 Whispering Pine Dr.
100-500 Cedar Parks Circle
RT. 781
100-500 Buckingham
2200-2400 Forestvale Dr.
RT. 845
500 Madison
150-250 Moreland
RT. 846
500 Quincy
500-700 Monroe

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RT. 721
1900-2150 Maple
100-200 Blair
RT. 735
100-500 Locust St. N
1300-1350 Elmwood
Circle
RT. 736
2100-2200 Oakwood
Court
2100-2200 Rusty Court
RT. 743
100-500 Juniper St. N
1700-1800 Maplewood
RT. 752
100-500 Elm St.
100-500 Walnut St.
RT. 770
600-1000 Cleary Way
600-1000 Aspenwood
Lane
RT. 775
500-800 Buckingham Dr.
550-700 Whispering Pine Dr.
RT. 780
200-500 Whispering Pine Dr.
100-500 Cedar Parks Circle
RT. 781
100-500 Buckingham
2200-2400 Forestvale Dr.
RT. 845
500 Madison
150-250 Moreland
RT. 846
500 Quincy
500-700 Monroe

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS RT. 701
2500-2600 8th Ave. E.
600-1100 Cypress Way
RT. 702
2600-2800 Sagobush

Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"How much easier to make pets of our friends' weaknesses than to put up with their strengths?" - Elizabeth Bibesco

At the Desypticles Club, one is obliged to try to declare as many deals as possible; South was clearly influenced by that principle here...

The club led went to the jack and queen, and East returned the heart 10. Declarer won with the ace and played a diamond...

When West pressed on with a third diamond, declarer ruffed in dummy and led a trump, on which East followed with the six...

East should have played the card he was known to hold - the spade 10. The declarer would have repeated the spade finesse...

Note that on the second trump, Spade should have played the card he was known to hold - the spade 10...

ANSWER: Give false preference to two hearts rather than passing. It is frequently better to let partner run in a 5-2 fit than to let him struggle in a 4-3 fit.

NORTH ♠ B 7 4 ♣ 10 7 ♢ J 9 5 ♠ K 6

EAST ♠ 10 6 5 ♣ 10 7 ♢ J 9 5 ♠ K 6

WEST ♠ Q ♣ A Q 4 3 2 ♢ A Q 10 8 ♠ 7 4

SOUTH ♠ A J 9 3 2 ♣ A K 6 ♢ 7 5 4 3 ♠ 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ 10 6 5 ♣ 10 7 ♢ J 9 2 ♠ A Q 10 9 5

From World Bridge Edition by Bobby Wolff, published in the July 2002 issue of Bridge World magazine.

TWIN FALLS Priced Reduced! 701 Leary Way Great room, granite, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, great room, wood blinds, AC, gas, built-in appliances, beautiful landscaped morningglow & O'Leary's...

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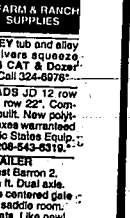
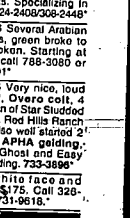
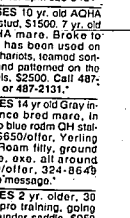
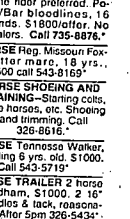
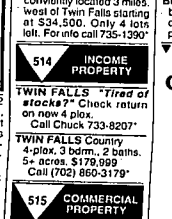
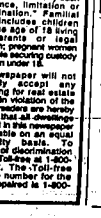
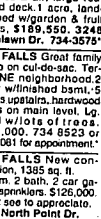
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LAB AKC pups, black, 8 wks. Good pudgers. 1 male, 2 females, \$300. 1st shot. www.idaho.com/akc/pups.html. oves 208-678-1676.

LAB PUPPIES **GOLAR RETRIEVER** **SEAKELS** When only one of the best will do. 543-5584.

FREE to good home. Mink breed male dog, medium size, loves kids, needs love. 10' x 10' x 10' G.I. 679-1945.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, pure bred, 8 papers, 6 left, \$150. Had first shots. Call 431-3992.

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LAB AKC pups, black, 8 wks. Good pudgers. 1 male, 2 females, \$300. 1st shot. www.idaho.com/akc/pups.html. oves 208-678-1676.

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WANTED TO BUY concrete pavers, any style or color, 734-7377.

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BOAT older 14 ft., motor, trailer, needs work! \$500. 10% in campy \$500. See at 291 Jefferson.

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KAYAK '12 one man, includes vest & cushions, \$475. Call 733-1038.

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SEASWIRL '88 Spyder ski boat, 17ft, Runs well, V6 Chevy eng. \$5,300, Call 733-5718.

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3/4 size Student Gello with case and bow, exc. condition, \$500. 3/4 size Student Violin with case and bow, \$450. Vintage instruments, very well taken care of. 208-678-0355.

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PIANO Nice, upright, rebuilt piano with warranty, \$450. Call 738-2200.

PIANO Older upright, good condition, \$500/offer. Call 829-5413.

PIANO Steinway grand piano, Model H, immaculate inside/out, gorgeous Steinway tone, free delivery, \$18,500/offer. Richville at 208-898-0989.

TRUMPET Cleveland used, \$250 good condition, 732-5810 telere 8pm.

VIOLINS 1/2 size Klaus Mueller violin, \$300. 3/4 size Schert & Roth violin, \$300. 678-5740.

LAB PUPPIES, chocolate AKC, 1st and 2nd shot, \$300. Will deliver. \$300. 208-746-3753.

LAB AKC registered female, black, not spayed, great retriever, lovable, good w people, \$250 call 831-8111 for app.

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LABS, Yellow AKC puppies, Dam & sire excellent upland/water fowl retriever, field trial champion Inaugos Hip, eyes, corioid, whelped, 7/10/02. Dew clippers, 1st shot, papers, Malas \$350, Pomeris, \$400 Call 208-321-7032, 870-1970.

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PERSIAN Baby Doll Face 3 kittens & 1 young female, \$50 ea. Slugs 2 kittens (par) & ferret, 677-3624.

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EATON Mo-ped 49cc Automatic, Like new \$100. Call 733-0279.

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WANTED I am looking for oil and household tins, colorful jewelry, anything cowboy & postcards. Call 733-3782.

WANTED Newer tight, well used chair call 734-9911 or 734-0952.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Call Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Rillo magazines, M1 carbine, Also M1A, M1A II, & M15/M16. Parts for Carbine. Please Call Mike at 734-0270.

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WANTED Newer tight, well used chair call 734-9911 or 734-0952.

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Call Tony 208-866-0274.

WANTED Rillo magazines, M1 carbine, Also M1A, M1A II, & M15/M16. Parts for Carbine. Please Call Mike at 734-0270.

NEEDED: Used books for classroom ages: 12-18. Can pay a "little". Call 537-6678.

WANTED 1958 Chevy P/D driver's side door. Call 734-7527.

WANTED Twin Falls High School Year Book 1965, 1970 & 1971. 735-8676.

WANTED 1955-58 Chevy Cameo truck or parts for one. Call Steve 734-2321.

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IMPORT CENTER ISUZU

AMERICA'S LONGEST WARRANTY! 10 YEARS-120,000 MILES

NEW ISUZU TROOPER AIR, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE

NEW 2002 ISUZU RODEO AIR, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, SHIFT ON THE FLY

2001 DAEWOO LANOS 3DR AIR, AUTO, GREAT SELECTION, ALL UNDER 100 MILES

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WAS \$29690 **\$22968*** **\$289** **48 MONTH LEASE**

ALL UNDER 100 MILES. ALL STILL WITH FACTORY WARRANTY.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE

1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON Now \$1,488

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SUPRA '89 Comp T56
Touring, 3000, 400 hp, 19" 351 Ford High out put, barrel bore, Kon-wald steering, over, Twin axle lift, new tires, 1000 Miles & Ladies, HO Solomon skin & knee board, Roges, gold, w/ website, 8 ski voets. Package deal \$10,200. Boat & lift also priced for \$11,200 great condition blue & cream must see. 775-74-4806 or 208-530-4058

VALCO 16 ft. camo green, 15 hp Mercury motor, like new, 650 hours, Call 734-9484.

904 CAMPERS/SHNELLS
C A M P E R '71 17' X 10' overhull 8 1/2' foot. overhull. Call 423-5203

CAMPER '82 9' 1/2 ft. soft cont'd. nice. \$2100. Call 734-5025 After 5pm

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STH WHEEL '02 37' fully soft contained, 3 slide outs, 2 air, W/D, many extras, must see. \$28,500. Call 602-748-2424

HONEY HAZEL C-1000
hardwood floor in kitchen area, blue decor, carpet area, AC, loaded. \$15,000. Call 208-176-3682 or 208-312-4200

JAYCO '86 16 plus 11' Danden axle tow lift, Danden cover, 2 air, W/D, many extras, must see. \$2500. Call 734-0016

KIT '74 Spinnaker '18' New upholstery, propane tanks & axles. Exc. cond. \$3500/offer. Call 734-4124 or 529-3001

KIT '84 Spinnaker '22 11' Good Condition. \$700-1218 or 539-0574

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INTERSTATE WEST Utility lift, 5'8" enclosed, interior light, sky light, \$1850/offer call 734-9323

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
Construction racks heavy duty, for large GMC, Chevy or Ford vans \$800/offer. 788-6560

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '97 1/2 ton, Silverado, 4x4, 26K miles, matching shell, new tires, \$17,500. 886-2142 ask us for more.

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MERRIT 40 ft. & Target 210,000, hopper grain trailer. \$10,500. Call 324-5721

WESTERN STAR '80 400 Detroit, 13 spd, P.S., AC, 24K, 8000 suspension, 55,995. 539-1250

WHITE '72 Cement truck CAT, \$2000/offer. Call 734-6457

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CHEVY '95 Silverado 2500 AT, AC, P.S., PL, Ext. cab, Tool box, 117K miles. \$11,000. Call 324-3022

CHEVY '90 Suburban, 350 Vortec, loaded, 91,500. 4023-6953

CHEVY '97 1/2 ton, Silverado 4x4, 26K miles, matching shell, new tires, \$17,500. 886-2142 ask us for more.

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CHEVY '93 Suburban 2500 Exc. condition, 58,750, 35K miles. \$23,000/offer. Call 734-3441 or 734-8051

DOUGE '00 2500 V10 quad cab, loaded, white, shell, low mi. \$28,000 324-6547

DOUGE '02 Ram, very low mileage, Call 208-438-3361

FORD '85, runs good, good tires, \$3200/offer. Call 543-4184

FORD '89 Bronco, half cab, 4 spd. Excellent condition, \$3200. Call 539-0503

FORD '92 Bronco 302 V8 16K, 1000/boat offer. Call 735-0251

FORD '85 Bronco Excellent condition, \$3200. Call 539-0503

FORD '91 Explorer XL, clean, runs great, 1 own, or, CD, 142K mi, \$3595. Call 734-5259 after 5pm

FORD '92 F150 XLT, Ext. cab, loaded, 1 spd, 92K. NICE! \$8200, 543-2279

FORD '95 F250 Power stroke ext cab, 140K, \$12,500 call 324-6498

FORD '96 F250 XLT extended cab, power stroke diesel, 4 inch lift, longbox, 315K miles, 108K mi. asking \$16,000. Call 539-3068, even 529-5171

FORD '97 F250 XLT heavy duty supercab, longbox, 4x4, 460 auto, 26.5K mi, \$19,900. Call 738-6591

FORD '99 F250 XLT Super Duty, crew cab, 4x4, \$21,000. Price includes sales tax. Call 543-6896

FORD '98 F250, quad cab, 4x4, 1000/boat offer, excellent condition, 4x4, 934-5880 or 420-4884

FORD '01 Escape XLT Yellow, leather, sun roof, loaded! Must see! 32K mi, \$4000 under average retail, \$18,500. Call 788-3157 or 309-1555

FORD '91 F250 Ext. cab, AT, 12K mi, Many options. First \$25,000, 886-2487

FORD Expedition '00 Sport Package, 6 disc, rear air, 35K miles, \$23,000/offer. Call 438-2365

FORD Explorer XLS '00 Fully loaded, exc. cond. \$19,000/offer 436-6807

FORD F150 '90 Has new engine, transmission, exhaust, brakes, good tires \$5400/offer. Call 208-438-

NISSAN '95 Pathfinder, 24K miles, \$9700/offer, 308-5178 or 735-6117.

TOYOTA '88 4X4 \$1700.00 best offer, Call 326-4171.

TOYOTA '90 4Runner Loaded! Low miles-81K. Black, \$880/offer. Call 735-8707.

TOYOTA '93 4Runner AT Sunroof. Loaded!! Exc. cond. Call 736-2921.

1010 VANS/BUSES

DODGE '89 Caravan turbo 4, AT, air, \$1795, 123K, dependable. 734-1940.

DODGE '97 Grand Caravan Full power, good cond \$3000. Call 354-2647.

FORD '83 Econoline, re-built engine now tires, \$1200/offer. Camper shell for small pick up, fully wired \$5000/offer. 420-6253.

VW '72 Bus. New motor, tires, pop-top, etc. \$3000. Call 734-6344.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time, The Times-News will not be responsible for any errors.

AUDI '82 Runs good - needs some inside work. \$1000/offer. 436-8091.

AUDI '87 Quattro \$2500. Cadillac '84 Eldorado. \$250. Needs work. Call 789-8506.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$350.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.

Economy Transmission Call 324-8780 for estimates

BMW '85 325i. Dark green. 100K mi. 5 spd. CD. Loaded! Clean \$14,900. Call 731-7322.

BUICK '84 Wildcat, maroon and white, only 104K miles, great driving classic. 1st \$1200. buys 326-5887.

CADILLAC '97 Deville 4 door sedan, V-8, 4.6L, Northstar engine, AC, PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM radio, cassette, leather interior. Recent tune up. Approx. 91K miles. \$11,900. 410-2807.

CHEVY '84 El Camino SS 2 door, 4 door, new engine/brakes/battery, alternator, & tires. \$3295. Call 208-366-7974.

CHEVY '83 Camaro 228. Exc. cond. New tires, starter, & alternator. 97K mi. \$4000/offer. 788-6216.

CHEVY '94 Corvica, very clean, 99K miles, V6, AC, \$2250. Call 734-5735 or 731-7325.

CHEVY '94 Corveta Convertible. Red. AT. Loaded! Excellent cond. Call 736-2921.

CHRYSLER '99 LHS Bronze, 30K miles, New tires. Extra clean. \$18,500. Call 731-7331.

GEO '84 Metro Great cond. except for a broken window. \$1985. 423-6240.

HONDA '87 Civic DX 2 dr. Hatchback, dependable. \$995. 324-3360/731-2215.

HONDA '87 Civic, 4 dr. Sedan, Silver, AT, PW, PL, A/C, cruise, Exc. cond. \$8,500. 732-0448.

HONDA '00 Accord LX sedan, V6, moon roof, leather. Great cond. 26,500 miles. \$14,900. 775-764-6434.

HONDA '00 Accord SE 4 dr., loaded! Low miles. Exc. cond. \$13,500. 212-5810.

MAZDA '99 Miata MX5 convertible, red, PW, PS, AC, CD. 32K miles. Exc. condition. \$14,750/offer. 730-2959.

MERCURY '84 Cougar, clean car, no motor. \$500/offer call 733-2178.

MERCURY '84 Marquis, runs good \$500/offer. Call 733-3855.

MERCURY '92 Sable looks & runs exc. fully loaded, 76K orig. new trans, w/warranty \$2700. Call 736-5983.

MERCURY '99 Cougar, cream paint, 4x4, laser red bump; Sun roof, 2.5 EFI DOHC V6 engine, power everything, keyless entry, premium sound. Only \$14,950. 733-1038.

MERKUR '88 burgundy sunroof 94K rebuilt engine runs exc. Must sell. Steal at \$995. 735-5140.

MERCURY '88 Tracer Very clean \$1000. 677-8894 or 312-0279.

MITSUBISHI '90 Galant Beautiful inside & out. Pearl white w/ tinted windows. 25K miles. Whymany. \$11,000. 735-9004.

NISSAN '76 280ZX New motor, clutch & brakes. Clean. \$13,000/offer. 733-8991.

OLDS '70 Cutlass Supreme. Fairly good shape. \$800. Call 577-4719.

OLDS '87 98LS, loaded including phone, \$7995. 324-9687 or 731-1187.

POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500! For listings 800-719-3001 ext. C355.

PONTIAC '99 Firebird AT. New tires, body kit, 25K miles. Exc. cond. \$28,412.

PONTIAC '99 Grand AM GT. 59K miles. White. Exc. cond. \$10,700. 837-4863.

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