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Workers learn job hunting

Workshops are first results of federal grant

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — You've got skills, but how many?
Five, said a couple of J.R.

Simplot Co. workers. Three, said another. One hundred and ten said another, but she was joking.
The joke was closest to the truth, Chet Jeppesen, told a Wednesday-afternoon gathering of 10 women who work at the Heyburn potato plant but expect to lose their jobs between Nov. 1's initial scale-back and 2004's final shutdown.
Jeppesen's message to them: You've got more skills to sell to a

new employer than you realize. Flexibility. Punctuality. Availability. Dependability.
"Those are some of the main interests employers have right now," he said.
Three times on Wednesday, the Mini-Cassia, Job Service consultant senior spent an hour talking about the grief cycle that follows the knowledge of impending job loss, and urging Simplot workers to take stock of

their own transferable skills.
Held in a conference room at the potato-processing plant — and coinciding with Simplot shift changes — Wednesday's sessions were the first in a series of eight job-hunting lessons Job Service will teach. And they were the first fruits of a \$4.9 million federal grant Idaho received Friday to help workers displaced by the Simplot plant's closure.
The Workforce Investment Act
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Bush says he'll talk to allies on Iraq

The Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush, confronting skeptical allies overseas and lawmakers at home, asserted Wednesday that ousting Iraq's Saddam Hussein "is in the interests of the world" but indicated the United States is in no hurry.
"I'm a patient man," Bush told reporters on his Texas ranch.
At nearby Fort Hood, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, told soldiers that war with Iraq is not inevitable.
"The president has made no such decision that we should go into a war with Iraq. He's thinking about it," along with economic and diplomatic measures for eliminating any threat from Saddam, Rumsfeld said.
Bush interrupted more than three hours of big-picture military planning with top advisers at his ranch to address questions — the "churning," he called it — about U.S. intentions toward Iraq and growing opposition to any military strike there.
"The American people know my position, and that is that regime change is in the interests of the world. How we achieve that is a matter of consultation and deliberation," Bush said.
Canada, Germany and other allies have said they would not join any American military campaign against Iraq unless a better case could be made.
"The president has not asked them to," Rumsfeld said tersely as he stood at Bush's side Wednesday.
The president's language stretched to avoid mention of military action even as Gen. Tommy Franks — head of U.S. Central Command and the man who would lead any military action against Iraq — told reporters half a world away in Kazakhstan that he is drawing up battle plans.
Military planning for Iraq is necessary, the general explained, to give Bush "credible options."
In Texas, Rumsfeld described Franks' work as standard contingency planning.
"I'm a patient man," Bush said.
"We will consider all technologies available to us and diplomacy and intelligence." By that comment, the president meant nothing but a restatement of his usual "all options are on the table" position, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said afterward.
The president was driving his white Ford pickup truck when he and Rumsfeld, riding shotgun and looking out of place in a jacket and tie, bounced down the dirt road to a White House lectern set up in the dusty gravel.
"Would you like to explain
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BATTLE ROYAL



Elnae Brown, left, takes a punch from fellow College of Southern Idaho instructor Jim Woods during a 'bout' at the college on Wednesday. The fun was part of the instructors' first week back on the job for the fall term. Four pairs of instructors duked it out in the inflatable ring, with Brown's and Woods' bout billed as 'The Battle of the Sexes.'

BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

ACT scores dip for T.F. district, state, nation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local, statewide and national scores on a popular college entrance exam showed a dip this year.
Mixed in with the lower numbers are fewer students taking the test in Idaho, a greater focus on state achievement standards, and more students taking the test nationally as two states have required it for a high school exit exam.
"About the only sweeping concern educators say they can draw from average ACT results is that students who take the more rigorous coursework continue to perform better on the test."
Since 1997, Idaho students taking the ACT earned an average score of 21.4 to 21.5 on a 36-point scale. This year the state average dropped three-tenths of a point to 21.2.
In Twin Falls, the class of 2002 was up against a 10-year-high score set by the class of 2001.
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Year	Total		Core Course Completers**		Non-Core Course Completers**		No Course Data	
	% of graduates tested	Average Composite Score*	% of total tested	Average Composite Score	% of total tested	Average Composite Score	% of total tested	Average Composite Score
1994	62	21.2	50	22.4	46	19.9	4	21
1995	61	21.2	50	22.4	46	20	4	20.2
1996	59	21.3	51	22.4	47	20.2	2	19.4
1997	62	21.4	50	22.6	48	20.2	2	20.4
1998	63	21.5	50	22.8	47	20.1	3	21.3
1999	60	21.4	48	22.6	49	20.2	3	20.8
2000	61	21.4	48	22.6	49	20.4	3	20.3
2001	59	21.5	49	22.9	47	20.1	4	20.5
2002	57	21.2	48	22.5	47	20	5	20.7

* The composite score is the combined score from all subjects.
** Core courses include at least four years of English and three years each of mathematics (algebra and above), social sciences, and natural sciences.
Source: ACT Inc.

Local, state and national scores by subject

Twin Falls School District scores		State scores		National scores				
2002	2001	2002	2001	2002	2001			
Math	22.6	23	20.9	21	Math	20.6	20.7	
Reading	22.7	24	Reading	21.9	22	Reading	21.1	21.3
English	22.1	23.3	English	20.4	20.7	English	20.2	20.5
Science	21.9	22.4	Science	21.3	21.5	Science	20.8	21
Composite	22.5	23.3	Composite	21.2	21.5	Composite	20.8	21

The composite score is the combined score from all subjects.
Note: Look for ACT scores from other Magic Valley school districts next week.

Bush eases timber rules to help fight fires

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a summer of raging forest fires, President Bush will visit the charred remnants of an Oregon blaze Thursday to promote plans that would open some forests for limited logging in the name of fire prevention.
The proposal has bipartisan support, but some environmentalists accuse Bush of using this summer's rash of devastating fires as an excuse to roll back forest protections. At issue is the practice of thinning — clearing out small trees and underbrush that can turn a small fire into a rampaging inferno.
If done properly, thinning can help slow the spread of fires while leaving the largest trees in place. If abused, it can open unsupervised forests to timber harvesting.
White House officials declined to discuss the details of Bush's proposal, but he is expected to

A helicopter drops retardant on the Blacut fire near Agness, Ore., Saturday. The blaze blackened more than 405,000 acres and was the largest in Oregon in more than a century.
Congress from lawmakers whose stances have been blackened by out-of-control wildfires.
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Brady budget plan would cut into state spending

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic candidate for governor Jerry Brady released his long-anticipated state budget fix Wednesday, but incumbent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the plan either duplicated plans already in the works or isn't based in financial reality.
Brady's outline for propping up the sagging state budget would cut deeply into department spending, eliminate a corporate tax credit, provide a general income tax amnesty for people who have not paid them and go after tax scofflaws, among other ideas. It would also restore millions to public schools.
"I propose this framework for getting Idaho's budget back on track, and government's priorities back in line," Brady said.

But Kempthorne said most of Brady's ideas are based on the false premise that education dollars were cut.
"Education is my priority, and will remain my priority," Kempthorne said Wednesday afternoon. "We're making tough decisions, but they are the right decisions and we will be one of the states first out of the national recession."
Brady's 16-point plan would add up to a net savings of \$116 million, the candidate said. He would lock up a third of the money — about \$40 million — for
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Jerry Brady

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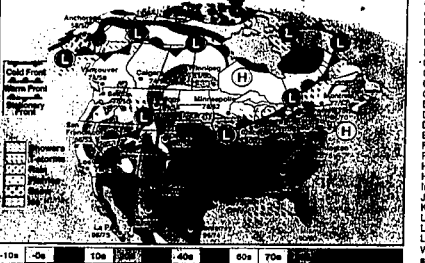
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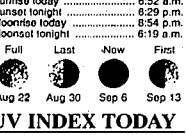
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About 52 percent of Twin Falls' class of 2001 took the ACT, compared with 49 percent this year. Statewide, 57 percent of graduating seniors took the ACT...

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Job Service

Cher Jeppesen of Job Service. nities than they had before Simplot's layoffs. And they'll be able to head in a new direction with the security of an unemployment check and retraining.

CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's paper about the Cassia County Sheriff's Office budget incorrectly stated the \$1 million from the city of Burley plans to give the county for law enforcement in the 2002-2003 is an increase from the city's current contribution. The city this year is spending \$5 million on its part of the county's law enforcement budget.

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Government launches probe into WTC collapse

WASHINGTON - Federal officials, flanked by mangled steel beams from the World Trade Center, on Wednesday launched a two-year probe into the collapse of the 110-story twin towers.

The study, expected to eventually cost \$23 million, will take a more detailed look at why the towers collapsed. It is also expected to result in tougher building codes designed to make skyscrapers stronger.

"The bottom line is to make all buildings safer for occupants and for those who must respond to emergencies in those buildings," said National Institute of Standards and Technology Director Arden Bement.

But the probe by the institute could be hampered by the Senate's failure to pass legislation that would give the federal building investigators subpoena power and other tools. The National Construction Safety Act, sponsored by Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., passed the House in July but has stalled in the Senate Commerce Committee.

Nation in brief

ment spokesman Jeff Hackman said.

Officials were certain pepper spray was the irritant, airport spokeswoman Alicia Diaz said. Security regulations allow passengers to carry pepper spray only if the canister has a way of preventing accidental discharge. Paramedics treated 43 people for breathing problems and other symptoms, including scratchy throat, watery eyes, coughing and sneezing, Hackman said.

Boy who killed at age 11 doesn't get early release

PONTIAC, Mich. - A teenager convicted of a murder he committed when he was 11 years old cannot be released from juvenile detention before he turns 21, a judge ruled.

Nathaniel Abraham, now 16, gained national attention when he became the first child charged with first-degree murder and tried as an adult under a Michigan law allowing adult prosecutions of children accused of serious felonies.

He was convicted of second-degree murder for the 1997 fatal shooting of 18-year-old Ronnie Lee Greene Jr., and could have received life in prison. Instead, he was sentenced him to juvenile detention, with a deferred decision on whether he will serve adult prison time.

—Compiled from wire reports

Take my job ... please!

Americans are growing dissatisfied with their jobs, a recent survey found.



SOURCES: NFO WorldGroup, The Conference Board

To what extent are you satisfied with your present job?

	1995	2002
Under 25	56%	65%
25-34	58	63
35-44	61	47
45-54	57	50
55-64	56	48
65 and over	61	65
Total U.S.	59	61

To what extent are you satisfied with your present job?

	1995	2002
Under \$15,000	45%	40%
15-25,000	52	43
25-35,000	56	46
35-50,000	60	49
50 and over	67	55

To what extent are you satisfied with each of the following aspects of your present job?

	1995	2002
Job security	49%	50%
Wages	39	37
Promotion	23	22
Bonus plan	n.a.	21
Job training	36	38
Vacation	56	41
Sick leave	51	47
Health plan	44	40
Flexible time plan	n.a.	37
Family leave plan	n.a.	36
Supervisor	56	55
Commute	62	59
Interest in work	65	58
People at work	64	58

Survey: Americans are unhappier with work

BOSTON (AP) - A national survey has found that workers in many parts of the country are growing more unhappy with their jobs - and nowhere more so than New England.

Only 51 percent of the 5,000 people surveyed said they were satisfied with their jobs, compared with 59 percent in 1995. The mail survey was conducted in March by the New York-based Conference Board, which did not provide a margin of error.

The survey suggested most Americans find their jobs interesting and are even satisfied with their commutes. But the survey said only one worker in five was satisfied with their companies' promotion policy and bonus plans, while nearly two in five were content with their wages.

Job satisfaction in the northern Midwest, Prairie and south central states - Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi - have dropped below 50 percent since 1995. But it was lowest in New England at only 44 percent, compared with 56 percent in 2000 and 65 percent in seven years ago.

"I'm personally happier but I observe more people that are more miserable," said Marc Greenbaum, 50, a professor at Suffolk Law School. "There's more pressure on them to produce, more problems with main-

taining a boundary between work and family, even maintaining a boundary between work and the outside because of things like e-mail, voicemail and the BlackBerry. They can't get away."

Job satisfaction was highest in Rocky Mountain states, though the percentage dropped from 63 percent in 1995 to 57 percent this year.

Lauren Trout, 23, a bicycle messenger in Denver, said she could always do with a higher salary. "But otherwise, like the work goes, I like it. I'm pretty happy with it," she said.

The survey found that job satisfaction increased with income levels, but even among higher-earning households it dropped from 67 percent in 1995 to 55 percent in 2000 and again this year. Less than 48 percent of people aged 35 to 44 were satisfied with their work, compared with nearly 61 percent in 1995. The most satisfied age groups were those under 25 and over 65.

George Walker, 66, who lives and works in Denver, said he was happy with his salary but wished some things at work could change.

"I'd like to be more active," he said. "I'd like to have more say. I'd like to feel like I had more power. I'd like to feel like I was more in control."

Hospice patients want end-of-life control, study says

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Hospice patients who request physician-assisted suicide under a landmark Oregon law want control over their death and generally don't show signs of depression or worry that they could become a burden to their families, according to a survey of nurses and social workers.

The Oregon Death With Dignity Act was approved by voters in 1994 and went into effect three years later after voters overwhelmingly rejected an effort to repeal it and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states have the authority to pass laws regulating assisted suicide.

—In a study published today in the New England Journal of

Medicine, Oregon researchers surveyed 306 nurses and 91 social workers who have treated hospice patients since 1997.

Nearly half - 45 percent - said they had cared for a terminally ill patient who had requested a lethal prescription, and 30 percent had cared for a patient who received one.

Control over the timing and manner of death was repeatedly the most important reason that dying

patients cited for their request, while depression was rated the least important by hospice workers, said Dr. Linda Ganzini, an Oregon Health & Science University psychiatrist who led the study.

"It's surprising how we found so little variation with regard to this characteristic, almost as if the nurses and social workers were all speaking the same language," Ganzini said.

The study also suggests that lack of social support or fear of being a financial drain on family members are the most important factors in the decision to request assisted suicide, contrary to the criticism from opponents of the law, Ganzini said.

Supporters of the law say the study is further evidence it is working well and limited only to terminally ill patients who at least want the option.

"It should quiet the fears of people who believe that change at the end of life is bad for patients or bad for medical care," said Barbara Coombs Lee, who heads Compassion in Dying and helped draft the Oregon law.

Iraq

Continued from A1 why you're wearing a suit," Bush, in cowboy boots, teased his defense secretary.

"I don't have any sport clothes," replied Rumsfeld, who headed from the ranch to the Army's Fort Hood for a town hall meeting with more than 1,100 soldiers.

Vice President Dick Cheney, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice, White House chief of staff Andrew Card and a half-dozen other Pentagon officials stayed back at Bush's ranch house, where the group conducted talks through the morning and over lunch.

Rumsfeld said they worked on a five-year budget plan and updated the president on recent work that commanders like Franks have done to freshen on-the-shelf plans for responding to various overseas crises that could arise. The team

also discussed the Pentagon's effort to keep allies abreast of progress in the development of missile defenses, Bush said.

The subject of Iraq did not come up in the morning discussions, he added, correcting a reporter who asked about going to war against Saddam.

"Our question makes certain assumptions that may or may not be true," Bush said.

The high-level gathering at Prairie Chapel Ranch, where Bush is spending the month of August, took place against the backdrop of broadening doubt about his Iraq policy.

Among those urging caution of

late are fellow Republicans Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to Bush's father; House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

On Wednesday, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, rebutted what he called "these apologists for idleness."

In a speech in Houston that coincided with Bush's strategy

session 200 miles away, DeLay, said removing Saddam is the only way to keep him from acquiring nuclear weapons. "Make no mistake about it, we're at war and we don't have time to dawdle," DeLay said, adding that Bush will decide "when it's time for action."

Bush likely "will come to Congress before Saddam's hour of reckoning," he said.

Fires

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Legislation being drafted by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, the senior Republican on the Senate committee that oversees forests and public lands, would speed the environmental review process and make it harder to appeal Forest Service decisions in favor of thinning.

"The conservation community is united in saying that thinning is an appropriate way to address fires. It's how much and where. Each forest type is different," said Susan Ash, a forest specialist with the Oregon Natural Resources Council, an environmental group based in Portland.

Bush will announce his forest management strategy at the site of the Squire Peak fire, which scorched 2,800 acres in southern Oregon earlier this summer.

The lightning-generated fire was one of a series of blazes that have made the summer of 2002 the fourth worst on record for forest fires.

"The fire situation is playing into the Bush administration's hands because they have the fear factor," said Ash.

About 6 million acres have burned so far this year, inflicting heavy damage to forests in Colorado, Arizona, California, South Dakota, Arizona, Utah and other western states. The scorched area is smaller than that burned in 2000, but on pace to exceed it.

More than 200 new wildfires were reported on Wednesday,

including five that forestry officials consider large. Sixteen states, from California to Kansas, are considered at very high to extreme risk of additional fires. Experts attribute the summer of fire to widespread drought.

"It's been a much longer fire season. We've been at it now for three months," said Will Williams, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "This year's fires have impacted people's lives a lot more, in terms of communities being threatened."

Anticipating Bush's Oregon trip, the Sierra Club released a fire prevention plan on Wednesday that would permit thinning only within 500 yards of communities.

"The goal is to protect homes and communities. But that doesn't mean that you eliminate environmental protection laws so that you can go out 20 miles from a community and do logging in an old-growth forest," said Sean Cosgrove, the Sierra Club's forest specialist.

Industry groups and the federal Forest Service, which is part of the Agriculture Department, contend that the Sierra Club proposal should permit thinning well beyond established communities.

"Most of the fires are actually near towns and communities," said Michael Klein, a spokesman for the American Forest and Paper Association, a logging industry group. "They are far from getting close to our towns."

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Afghan forces kill man who threatened American troops

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — A man recently hired to guard a checkpoint near the Kandahar air base was killed in a firefight by Afghan forces who tried to arrest him after he threatened to attack Americans, police said Wednesday.



An Afghan man raises his cloak as he is searched by Afghan security forces at the Tarnac Bridge checkpoint near Kandahar air base Wednesday. Afghan police say that a recently hired guard at the checkpoint was killed Tuesday after shooting two Afghan Security Force members during a confrontation.

Two Afghan militiamen also died in the firefight, which erupted Tuesday morning at the checkpoint, according to Police Chief Gen. Mohammed Akram.

Akram said the man, who was not identified, was heard threatening to shoot at Americans. He refused to surrender when confronted by other militiamen and shouted "You are sons of Americans. I want to kill them and you" before opening fire, Akram said.

Afghan militiamen returned fire and killed him, Akram said. The fighters then hung his body from a post for two hours before it was removed by authorities, said one militia member, who declined to give his name.

U.S. military officials said they had not heard about the firefight but that a coalition patrol came under small arms fire Tuesday morning. More than 5,000 U.S. troops are based in Kandahar.

A statement from military spokesman Col. Roger King, issued from the U.S. headquarters at Bagram, said there were no casualties and that the patrol returned to base. An Afghan patrol sent out to find the enemy made contact, killing one and capturing two men.

The incident follows several

potentially lethal attacks thwarted by authorities in the past three days. Police and military authorities in Kandahar have been on heightened alert over fears that Independence Day celebrations, which were held Monday, would be attacked.

On Tuesday, police found two missiles aimed at the municipal stadium where 20,000 to 30,000 people have been attending sports exhibitions and musical performances. The missiles, about three feet long, were discovered two miles outside the city, Akram said. The fuse was lighted when police arrived, he said.

On Sunday, a would-be bomber was killed when the homemade explosive he was making detonated, police said. A second man was wounded and remains in police custody, police said.

Police also arrested a man who was hiding 110 pounds of Russian-made TNT and dynamite in a vendor's pushcart early Sunday in the western part of the city.

Police have said in the past they suspect Taliban fighters are working together with members of the radical Muslim group Hizb-e-Islami to destabilize the new government.

Helicopter crash kills two Army soldiers

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — Army investigators arrived Wednesday to search for the cause of a helicopter crash that killed two soldiers, officials said.

The OH-58D Kiowa, used mainly in reconnaissance, crashed Tuesday evening during a Joint Readiness Training Center exercise, Army officials said.

Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., reached the base Wednesday to probe the crash, said Dan Nance, a deputy public affairs officer.

"The soldiers were taking off from an assembly area to conduct reconnaissance and security operations in a training mission when the crash occurred," Nance said.

The victims were identified as Chief Warrant Officers Milas Turney, 29, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Phillip Rochlitz, 33, of Anderson, Calif.

Florida university says professor has terrorist ties

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — University of South Florida officials filed a complaint Wednesday asking a court if it can fire a tenured Palestinian professor accused of having terrorist ties.

The professor, Sami Al-Arian, who has lived in the United States since 1975, has never been charged with a crime and denies any connection to terrorists. He has been on paid leave since last fall when he was quizzed on Fox News Channel about tapes from the late 1980s and early 1990s in which he said "Death to Israel."

"I believe that Dr. Al-Arian has abused his position at the university and is using academic freedom as a shield to cover improper activities," USF President Judy Genshaft said Wednesday.

The university complaint seeks "declaratory relief," a judgment saying the university can fire Al-Arian without violating his rights

to free speech.

"The university has committed itself to the termination of Dr. Al-Arian and Dr. Al-Arian has said if you do that you're violating my First Amendment rights," said USF attorney Bruce Rogow.

"We're asking the judge to decide those issues."

Al-Arian said he never advocated violence and that his words were a statement against Israeli occupation.

"It's still a case of academic freedom," Al-Arian said Wednesday. "It's just an indication of how politicized the university has become."

The American Association of University Professors has threatened to censure the school if it fires Al-Arian. Censure can hurt faculty hiring and retention.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Tampa has acknowledged since February that Al-Arian has been under investigation.

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Jury convicts defendant in van Dam murder case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A neighbor was convicted Wednesday of kidnapping and killing 7-year-old Danielle van Dam, the first victim in a series of high-profile child abductions that have horrified the country this year.

David Westerfield, a divorced self-employed engineer, shook slightly as he watched the jury return a verdict that means he will be sentenced to death or to life in prison without parole.

The penalty phase of the trial begins next week. "I am just in shock," said David Neal, a former brother-in-law of Westerfield. "He thought he was going to get off."

Danielle's mother, Brenda van Dam, burst into tears and hugged husband Damon as they watched the proceedings from the back row of the courtroom. Like the jurors, they remain under a judge's gag order until the case is over.

Westerfield, 50, was found guilty after a lurid trial in which the defense said the swinging lifestyle of Danielle's parents put her at risk.

Prosecutors, however, said drops of the victim's blood on Westerfield's jacket amounted to a DNA-backed "smoking gun" that jurors couldn't ignore. He was also convicted of possessing child pornography by a jury that deliberated for nearly 10 days.

Danielle was last seen Feb. 1, when her father put her to bed in their suburban San Diego home. Her nude body was found nearly a month later along a road outside the city, too decomposed to determine the cause of death or whether Danielle had been sexually assaulted.

Westerfield, who lives two houses away from the van Dams,

was placed under surveillance early in the investigation after authorities learned he was at the same bar as Danielle's mother and two of her girlfriends the night the girl vanished.

He left on a long, meandering trip in his motor-home early the next day as police and volunteers searched the neighborhood. He later retraced his RV trip with police and made the unsolicited comment that "this would be a great place to dump a body,"

according to court documents.

The girl's blood was later found on one of Westerfield's jackets and her hair inside his home. Investigators said Danielle's blood, hair and fingerprints were also discovered inside the motor home.

The defense said there was no motive and suggested it was improbable that the 6-foot-2 suspect could have slipped into the girl's home in the dark and snatched her away without leav-

ing evidence of his presence.

Defense lawyer Steven Feldman also noted that Danielle and her mother had once been in Westerfield's home for about 15 minutes as the girl sold him Girl Scout cookies, suggesting that's why her hair was found inside.

Feldman repeatedly suggested that someone else was the killer, noting that a fingerprint found in the van Dam home and a hair found on the girl were never identified.

David Westerfield



Danielle van Dam



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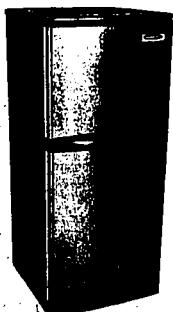
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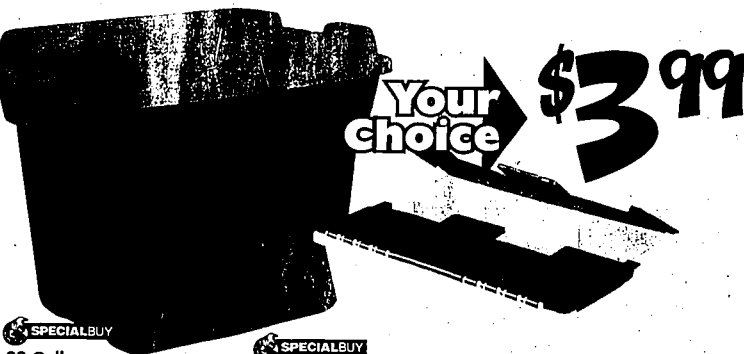
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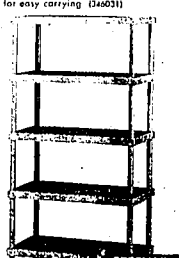
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The American Association of Bio-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Christian Medical Association and Concerned Women for America argued that FDA set its own rules in approving Mifeprex, including eliminating safeguards required during the pill's testing.

The groups called the drug dangerous for women, citing FDA's report last April of five Mifeprex users with health problems, including two who suffered ruptured ectopic pregnancies, one fatal.

Mifeprex does not abort an ectopic, or tubal, pregnancy, and is not supposed to be given to women with that life-threatening condition.

The other reports included two women with infections, one fatal, and one heart attack. The FDA hasn't determined that the drug played any role in the cases.

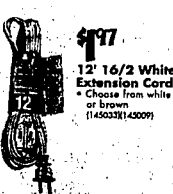
The FDA said it would review the petition, which runs in official form recurring criticism from anti-abortion groups.

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Taking aim at Luna's education may backfire

Many Idahoans think Tom Luna, the Republican candidate for Idaho schools superintendent, brings a host of assets to this year's campaign. He has started and successfully operated his own business in the weights and measures industry. He has been on the school board in Nampa. He has served on the state's Assessment and Accountability Commission.

He's also a conservative in a field dominated by liberals. And he comes from a Hispanic heritage, like many of the minority students in Idaho schools.

But it's what Luna doesn't bring to the contest - namely a graduate degree - that has become the target of Luna's opponents. To halt Luna's momentum, his critics will target his lack of a doctorate or master's degree, arguing that he isn't qualified for the job.

That argument, however, may actually help Luna more than hurt him. Luna has lobbied for

effective change in his own school district and at the state level. The fact that he's an outsider to the edocracy will appeal to many voters.

Many of the things Luna expects from the education system are what parents want to see. It's Luna's agenda for better schools that will matter come November.

The state superintendent campaign looked like a good match when Luna and Democratic incumbent Marilyn Howard came out of the gate this year. But for Howard, the campaign has become more challenging over time.

Howard is currently juggling her superintendent duties and her re-election campaign, while she tends to her ill 33-year-old daughter.

As much sympathy as Howard deserves, Luna has no choice but to continue his campaign. He is doing so appropriately - by campaigning not against Howard, but for changes in the Idaho education system.

U.S. needs to take out Hussein soon

One of the criticisms about the September 11 terrorist attack on America was that we should have seen it coming. Some sort of pre-emptive action might have stopped the terrorists from hijacking our planes and killing our people, some critics said.

We now have another opportunity to forestall perhaps even worse assaults on our people and freedoms by removing Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein from power before he can unleash weapons of mass destruction on Israel and, perhaps, the United States.



Cal Thomas

In recent days, advisers to the former President Bush have gone public with recommendations to the current president not to take out Saddam. These are people, including former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, who recommended that the former president settle for expelling Saddam's forces from Kuwait during the Gulf War and not attempt to topple Saddam. That advice worked well, didn't it? Fortunately, the current national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, disagrees with her mentor. In an interview last week with the BBC, Rice called Saddam evil and said the world has an obligation to remove him from power or face an inevitable global "have" orchestrated by his regime.

It would appear we have moved from the days of Franklin Roosevelt, who said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," to our present day when some fear fighting evil more than the evil itself.

President George W. Bush has the right attitude. He told reporters Friday that the public debate over what action to take against Saddam Hussein "healthy," but added, "America needs to know I'll be making up my mind (whether to go to war) based upon the latest intelligence and how best to protect our own



country plus our friends and allies."

In the aftermath of 9/11, the president warned that the war against terrorism would be long and the price would be high. He says more lives would undoubtedly be lost, whether by terrorist acts or by the war against terrorism.

Freedom is not cheap and a war to oust Saddam Hussein won't come at bargain basement prices. But any decision about war must consider long-term benefits and consequences. No one, including Brent Scowcroft, disagrees that the world would be a safer and better place if someone other than Saddam Hussein headed Iraq's government. Saddam is not going to respond to any Western appeals for inspections or negotiations. We already know what his objectives are and they are not in our, or the world's, best interests.

On June 7, 1991, Israel took out Saddam's nuclear facility at Osirak, south of Baghdad. The newly-completed Tammuz-1 reactor had been built by the French.

European nations, which refused to save themselves from Hitler (and the United States had to do it for them at great cost), continue making back-door deals with Saddam while criticizing their supposed American "ally" for even contemplating the liberation of the Iraqi people from Saddam's iron grip.

The Israeli government issued a statement in 1981 that it had evidence that the Tammuz-1 reactor was "designed to produce atomic bombs," and that "the target for such bombs would be Israel."

Europeans and even the United States, which voted to condemn Israel at the United Nations, criticized the attack. But who doubts that if Saddam had been allowed to complete his work Israel would be no more a radioactive parking lot?

No responsible leader believes Saddam Hussein has changed his stripes. Whether armed with nuclear, biological or chemical weapons, he remains a threat to the world. Even dovish Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

told CNN last week, "The problem today is not if, but when (Saddam will use his weapons of mass destruction)." Peres added that while attacking Saddam now would be "quite dangerous...postponing it would be more dangerous" because "he will have more weapons..."

(Over the weekend, Peres softened his position, issuing a statement saying he was not pressuring the Bush administration to strike Iraq, and that the timing for any such assault would be a U.S. decision.)

Saddam Hussein seeks revenge because of the humiliation he suffered at the hands of former President Bush by humiliating... Bush's son. A man who would gas his own people and back a plot to assassinate former President Bush will stop at nothing to make sure evil triumphs.

It is America's job, even if we must do it alone, to make sure he does not succeed."

Cal Thomas is a columnist with the Los Angeles Times.

Sour grapes on nominees

So, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Setchum, minority leader of the Idaho House, has a bone to pick with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne over his latest appointments to the state Parks and Recreation Board.

Jaquet said Kempthorne did an about-face when he requested Democratic nominees to fill vacancies on the board - but then chose Republican Latham Williams of Sun Valley and independent Randall E. Rice of Moscow.

State law requires that no political party should have

more than three members on the board. With the latest appointments, the makeup of the six-member board is three Republicans, two Democrats, and one independent.

Jaquet argues that the selection of an independent isn't kosher because the state doesn't recognize an "independent party."

Seems like partisan grousing to us. Kempthorne has the right to put whomever he wants on the board, within the limits of the law. He's done that. End of story.

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Environmentalists would like to take away everything

What are those tree-hugging idiots from California up to now? I hope the Sierra Club, DEQ, Environmental Protection Agency, county commissioners and Bill Chisholm have a better plan for confined animal feeding operations and excrement than the Sierra Club and U.S. Forest Service had for the wool growers of Wyoming.

In 80 years old and still enjoy ice cream. There are smelly milk chop and eggs with a cold glass of milk. I know if I want these things, we need to have CAFOs and creameries. I would hate to think I would have to go to Iowa for an Easter ham.

Favorite bumper sticker: Sierra Club, go home. Take a coyote with you.

EARL THOMPSON
Buhl

GOB officials won't talk with ordinary people

Since I first started to vote, I have always voted on the Republican ticket. Not because of who was on the ticket as much as the values of the Republican ticket - thinking the person voted for would represent me as one of their constituents, not by how much money I have or how much money I gave to their party. Boy was I wrong.

I went to Sen. Craig's office a few times last year to show my nephew how our government worked. It was when the so-called energy crisis started, to try and

give an input as well as a few ideas on how to try to help.

I asked long before anything came up in the news about just who was making the money from all this energy shortage, as well as maybe turning a few lights off here in Idaho - like Sen. Craig's sign, two sets of lights on Shoshone Street at 3 am.

As time went by, I stopped by just to see how long it takes to get any kind of reply. The person in the office said no more than three weeks. It had been six or seven weeks. That very same day, I received a letter from Sen. Craig's helpers asking for \$100 a plate and I could get his ear as well. I could not believe it, so I went back to his office and asked if this was the only way to communicate with Sen. Craig. Two days later, I received a typical form letter thanking me for my concern, and he is doing everything he can do. It was not even close to what I had asked about.

Last November, I was at a fundraiser for a councilman to help raise funds for re-election, and I asked a few questions. This person's reply was that they did not want to talk politics. I guess I did not have enough money again.

I've gone to a number of events with Alan Blyden and Mr. Bray and not once have they asked for money just to hear what I have to say. They care not what's in their pocket but how to help our pockets by handing out wages by getting better jobs for all, not just the upper class.

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FRANK MASCARI
Twin Falls

Comment about hair revealed Gannon's bias

It was my hope that with the demise of the compound at Hayden Lake that the skinhead approach that dictates hating someone because of how they look would disappear from the Idaho landscape. With Senate candidate Tom Gannon's remarks last week, that situation is not the case. I would hope that the citizens of Owyhee and Twin Falls counties are as appalled as I am. A state senator is to represent all constituents, not just those that match some appearance, racist or sexist scale set by individuals like Mr. Gannon. If Mr. Gannon feels he couldn't represent someone with a pony tail, how about an afro or a buzz cut. Perhaps it would be good if someone would remind Mr. Gannon that there are male cheerleaders and female quarterbacks.

Clearly the statement alone speaks volumes about the character of Mr. Gannon. We don't need that type of narrow-thinking individual in office, nor does the Magic Valley need another elected official that wants to represent the dairy industry instead of all its citizens.

BRIAN ELLISON
Fairfield

Visit SNRA to see goats in their natural habitat

Mountain goats are amazing,

aren't they? And thanks to you and to Karen Bossick, more people will be able to enjoy seeing them in their natural habitat. I am referring to your article, "Enthusiasts scope out mountain goats" from your issue on Aug. 15.

In the article, you announced two new goat-viewing sites were being constructed in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this summer.

Credit should go out to the Sawtooth Society for making these projects possible. A couple of years ago, the society held a special auction to help fund the telescopes necessary to complete these goat-viewing sites.

One of the new goat-viewing sites is located on the Harriman Trail, 1 1/4 miles up the trail from Prairie Creek parking lot, and the other will be constructed at Billy's Bridge near the Prairie Creek turnoff, 18 miles north of Ketchum.

Please come out and enjoy this new opportunity to see mountain goats in their wild surroundings.

Kudos to Karen for all her informative articles about recreation, travel and tourism in Idaho. She's the best!

Kudos to our partners, Sawtooth Society and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, for making these wonderful community projects possible.

MARY AUSTIN CROFTS
Hailey

(Editor's note: Mary Austin Crofts is the executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District.)

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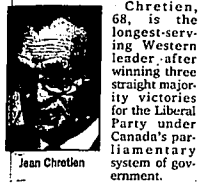


Liberals: The Early Years



Canadian Prime Minister Chretien won't run again

TORONTO - Prime Minister Jean Chretien, his poll numbers down and facing a stiff leadership challenge from within his party, said Wednesday he will not seek a fourth term and will leave office in February 2004.



Jean Chretien

Chretien, 68, is the longest-serving Western leader after three straight majority victories for the Liberal Party under Canada's parliamentary system of government. The announcement at a hastily arranged news conference came at a Liberal Party caucus meeting in Saguenay, Quebec, where Chretien faced calls by supporters of rival Paul Martin to state clearly if he would run for a fourth consecutive term in an election that must take place by the end of 2005.

Israel arrests university handymen in bomb blast

JERUSALEM - Israeli security forces have arrested a Palestinian who worked at Hebrew University, accusing him of planting a bomb that killed nine people in the university cafeteria - including five Americans - and belonging to a Hamas cell involved in suicide bombings, officials said Wednesday.

The suspect, a house painter, was part of a 15-member cell that included Palestinian residents of east Jerusalem, who carry identity cards allowing them free movement in Israel, the officials said. That prompted calls by Israeli officials for tough measures to prevent attacks by Arab residents of the city.

Indian, Pakistani foreign ministers shake hands

KATMANDU, Nepal - The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan shook hands Wednesday in the highest-level contact between the two nuclear-armed countries since they nearly went to war over the Kashmir region.

Despite the gesture, there was little chance of the ministers meeting for separate talks during the regional conference on terrorism that brought them together, their aides said.

The standoff between India and Pakistan was expected to

Iraq: U.S. or Israel engineered hostage taking

BERLIN (AP) - Recounting the five hours he was held hostage by gunmen, Iraq's acting ambassador said Wednesday that he is convinced his captors were either Israeli or American agents whose goal was to raise German support for a U.S. attack on Baghdad.



Shamil Mohammed

Given the way the five men handily disabled embassy security systems and rewired a gate to enter the grounds, Shamil Mohammed said they could not have been ordinary Iraqi dissidents as they claimed.

"It was a good and well planned action and these people were not politically motivated, they are mercenaries, they are gangsters," Mohammed told The Associated Press. "I think you can ask the people in Washington or London or Tel Aviv about it - it was either CIA or Mossad."

A previously unknown Iraqi dissident group calling itself the Democratic Iraqi Opposition of Germany said its members were behind the embassy seizure Tuesday and called for the overthrow of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. German commandos stormed the building, detaining the five men and freeing the hostages.

Other Iraqi opposition groups called such attempts to overthrow Saddam "unacceptable."

Mohammed was in his first-floor office Tuesday when he heard gunshots from outside and saw men run past his wife and two young sons, who had been playing on the neatly manicured embassy grounds. He and his designated successor, Muted Hussain, rushed to the front door but were unable to stop the assailants from forcing their way in with axes and handguns.

"They entered the building, we tried to stop them but they threatened us with their pistols, then sprayed gas in our faces - it was very painful, and for two hours we couldn't see anything," Mohammed said.

Mohammed said the men used tape to bind him, Hussain, and an Iraqi man and his German wife who had been at the embassy. The latter two were freed after the officials told their captors they had nothing to do with the embassy, but Mohammed and Hussain were kept gunpoint.

"They said always, 'If you move, we will shoot you,' but we couldn't move because we were taped," Mohammed said.

Mohammed said the men did not voice any demands. "They refused to discuss the matter. They said, 'We are implementing orders from outside, and all the time they were receiving calls on their cell phones,'" he said. Berlin judicial spokeswoman Ariane Faust said the five men, aged 32 to 43, had all applied for asylum in Germany and were believed to be Iraqis who were living outside of Berlin.

World in brief

take center stage at the two-day gathering of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation.

Pakistan's Musharraf grants himself new powers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Despite widespread criticism, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf unilaterally amended the Pakistani constitution Wednesday, granting himself sweeping powers - including the right to dissolve parliament - and extending his term in office.



Pervez Musharraf

"Pakistan is passing through a very crucial transitional period," Musharraf told reporters in announcing his decision to implement the amendments, which were first unveiled in June. "We are taking Pakistan from democratic dictatorship to elected democracy. I want to introduce a sustainable democratic order."

Critics, however, claimed the changes were a blow to the very democracy that Musharraf promised to restore by holding elections Oct. 10 for the national parliament and provincial legislatures.

China declares emergency to fight rising floodwaters

CHANGSHA, China - Officials were given emergency powers Wednesday to combat floodwaters in central China's Hunan province, where tens of thousands of workers were trying to hold back the rising waters of a lake that threaten to swamp a city and farming villages.

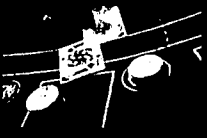
Across China and South Asia, floods and landslides this summer have left about 2,000 dead and displaced millions.

In eastern Nepal on Wednesday, a landslide triggered by heavy monsoon rains swept through a mountain village, leaving at least 65 people feared dead, an official said.

In China, officials were given special powers to commandeer labor, land and materials under the emergency order.

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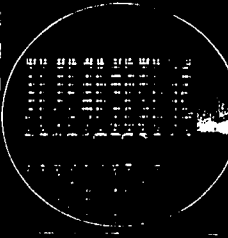
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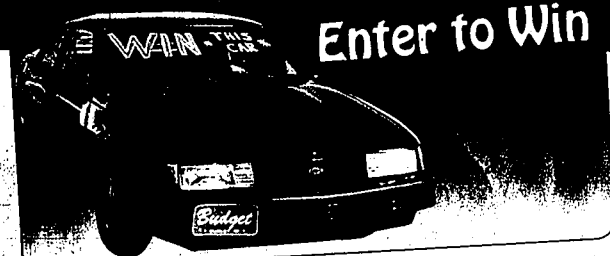
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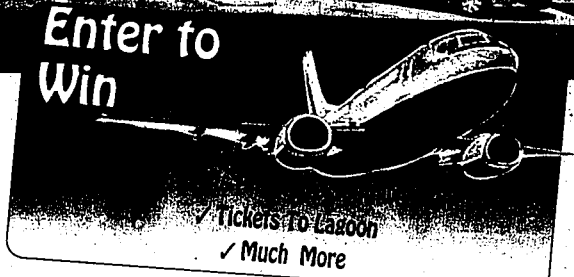
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Spiezio lifts Angels over Yankees

Major League Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Spiezio hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning and the Anaheim Angels matched last year's victory total by beating the New York Yankees 5-1 Wednesday.



Anaheim's Scott Spiezio hits a two-run home run in the 11th inning of the Yankees' Jeff Weaver as the Angels beat New York, 5-1, Wednesday in his second game.

David Eckstein had four hits for the Angels (75-50), began the day two percentage points ahead of Oakland and Seattle in the AL West. Anaheim has won eight of 10 games in franchise history — one game ahead of the 1989 team.

Jeff Weaver (7-11) allowed a leadoff hit in the 11th before Spiezio hit an 0-2 pitch over the right-field wall for his eighth homer of the season.

The Yankees' bullpen, missing injured closer Mariano Rivera, allowed no earned runs in its previous 24 innings.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Carlos Beltran hit a three-run homer as Kansas City completed their first winning road trip of the season, 7-4 over Toronto.

Beltran's 20th homer highlighted a five-run fourth inning off Roy Halladay (14-6). Kansas City, 20-6 on the road this season, went 4-2 on the trip to Tampa Bay and Toronto, and has won three straight road games for the first time since June 29 to July 1 last year at Cleveland.

Shawn Sedlacek (3-3) won despite allowing four runs and five hits in five innings. Robert Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save in 30 chances.

Athletics 6, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Cory Lidle allowed one hit — a first-inning single — and extended his scoreless innings streak to 31 as Oakland won its eighth straight.

Lidle (7-9) gave up only a two-out single in the first to Ellis Burzy. After walking Jim Thome, the right-hander retired his last 25 batters.

Mariners 8, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Ismael Valdes was impressive in his Seattle debut, and the Mariners broke open a close game with five runs in the ninth inning to beat Detroit.

Seattle remained in a virtual three-way tie for first place in the AL West, two percentage points behind Anaheim.

Valdes (7-9), acquired in a trade with Texas on Sunday for two minor leaguers, allowed two runs and five hits in 6.23 innings. He struck out three and walked one.

Leading by one in the ninth, Seattle got a bases-loaded triple by Carlos Guillen and a two-run homer from Ben Davis to make it 8-2.

Mike Cameron homered off knuckleballer Steve Sparks (8-12) for the Mariners, who had lost the first two games of this four-game series.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 3

BOSTON — Nomar Garciaparra had four hits, including a pinch-hit two-run single in the eighth inning, to lift Boston over Texas.

National League

PHILLES 13, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — With rain pouring through Miller Park's leaky roof again, Bobby Abreu homered and drove in four runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Milwaukee Brewers 13-3 Wednesday night.

Phillies chased Ben Shets (7-15) in the sixth as they pushed the lead to 7-3 on Rollins' RBI single and Abreu's two-run double.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Chuck Finley struck out 10 in eight innings and Scott Rolen hit a two-run triple as the St. Louis beat Pittsburgh for its 10th win in 12 games.

The Cardinals scored all their runs off Josh Fogg (11-9) with two outs. Jim Edmonds walked on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded for the game's first run in the third and Albert Pujols hit an RBI single before Rolen's fourth triple in 20 games gave the Cardinals in a three-run fifth.

Elting averaged nearly 25 points a game his senior year of high school.

While an assistant at Weber State, head coach Guy Beach recruited Davis after seeing him play on the AAU team, the Oakland Soldiers. "He's just a great kid who plays smart and can handle the ball," Beach said.

Davis, a 6-1 combo guard out of Berkeley, Calif., said he immediately felt comfortable with Twin Falls and the CSI family upon his visit.

White Sox 10, Twins 1

CHICAGO — Jose Valentin homered in his first two at-bats and drove in five runs as Chicago roughed up Joe Mays to a snap a six-game losing streak.

Astros 4, Cubs 0

HOUSTON — Carlos Hernandez scattered four hits over six innings, pitching Houston over Chicago.

Hernandez (6-4), starting for the second time since returning from the disabled list on Sunday, beat Chicago's Mark Prior in a matchup of rookie starters.

Hernandez tied a career high with eight strikeouts and walked three. It was his first win since beating the Cubs on May 31. He had been on the disabled list because of a sore left shoulder.

Expos 13, Rockies 5

DENVER — Brad Wilkerson hit two of Montreal's season-high six home runs as the Expos beat the Colorado Rockies 13-5 Wednesday night.

Vladimir Guerrero, Jose Vidro, Wil Cordero and pinch-hitter Matt Cepicky also homered for the Expos, who climbed back to .500.

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Ebert, who scored about the same at Iowa City West High, credited his mother, Margie, for helping him land at Southern Idaho.

Kentucky edges Texas

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Zachary Osborne and Andy Alvey, two of the game's record-setting pitchers, hit consecutive home runs in the 11th inning to give Louisville, Ky., a 2-1 victory over Fort Worth, Texas, in the first U.S. semifinal at the Little League World Series.

It was the first game in the history of which both pitchers threw no hits through six innings.

Osborne struck out 19, while Fort Worth starter Walker Kelly struck out 21. Both had to be replaced in the 10th because of a Little League rule that bars pitchers from pitching more than nine innings in a game.

Five pitchers combined for 49 strikeouts, the most ever in a series game. The previous record, set during the 1971 championship game between Gary, Ind., and Tainan City, Taiwan, saw Lloyd McClendon, now the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Mu-Huo Chin combine for 34 Tainan City wins in nine innings.

Worcester, Mass. faces Harlem, N.Y. in the other semifinal on Thursday and that winner plays off and trk them by not responding," she said.

A self-described sports nut, Canady admitted she has little about the rules of football when her godfather, then a commissioner of a youth football league, suggested officiating as a form of physical therapy when she was battling cancer.

Canady

Canady, who works in the pharmaceutical industry, attending training sessions, becoming a stickler for every detail in the rulebook.

Her recovery quickened when she took to the practice fields. She said her therapy sessions went from six days a week to "three days, to two days, to zero."

Through three fights against cancer, Canady kept officiating — earning the respect of her col-

Little League WS

Louisville on Saturday in the U.S. championship game.

Osborne hit the first pitch of the 11th inning from Michael Valdez (1-1) over the wall in center field. Alvey then hit a 3-2 pitch over the wall in left to make it 2-0. Osborne (2-0) worked the 10th and earned the win.

Japan 10, Guam 0, 4 innings

Tatehiko Numakura hit a two-run homer and Yoshinori Satoh struck out eight for Japan, which will face the winner of Thursday's semifinal between Willemsstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles and Valencia, Venezuela for the international championship on Saturday.

Japan scored five runs in the third to take a 6-0 lead. Takasa Satoh had a two-run triple. Yosuke Katura hit his third home run of the series.

The game was called because of Little League's mercy rule when Japan added four in the fourth. Guam (2-2) had just two hits, and no runner advanced past first base.

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BASEBALL IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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Basketball

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Twin Falls Muni will host amateur tournament

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the 2002 McDonald Insurers Magic Valley Amateur tournament over Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 through Sept. 2.

Spots are going fast, so please sign up at the course or call 733-3326.

Gooding announces results from county rodeo

GOODING - Mike Mullins of Filor won the calf roping event Tuesday with a time of 9.9 seconds to lead the area contestants at the recent Gooding County Rodeo.

Nuggets promote assistant to head coach

DENVER - Jeff Zedelick, a scout for the Denver Nuggets last season, was promoted Wednesday as the team's new head coach.

WTA Tour Pilot Plan

WASH. D.C. - The Women's Tennis Association has announced a plan to merge with the ATP to create a unified professional tennis organization.

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit Tigers traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Ryan Franklin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Los Angeles Angels traded pitcher Mike Trout to the New York Yankees for pitcher Mark Teixeira.

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Tuesday. He expects to have surgery in 3-to-4 weeks, and faces up to six months of rehabilitation.

The 32-year-old Robinson played the last five seasons with St. Louis and was the Rams' special teams captain. He signed a \$4.8 million, four-year contract with the Cowboys in the offseason.

Humanitarian Bowl adds Big 12 for Dec. 31 game

DALLAS - The Big 12 landed an eighth bowl spot this season, adding the Humanitarian Bowl on the blue turf at Boise State University.

The game, on Dec. 31 at the Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho, will play a Big 12 team against a squad from the Western Athletic Conference. The conference's other tie-ins are the Bowl Championship Series, Cotton Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Alamo Bowl, Independence Bowl, Houston Bowl and Tangerine Bowl.

Cunningham will retire with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA - Randall Cunningham, 39, will retire Friday as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Cunningham posted numbers worthy of Hall of Fame consideration. He is the all-time leader in rushing yards among quarterbacks with 4,528, had 29,979 yards passing and 72 touchdowns, including 35 rushing.

Cunningham led the Eagles to the NFC East title in 1988 after a six-year absence from the postseason, and played appearances in 1989, 1990 and 1992. Cunningham returned as a backup with Minnesota in 1997, and had his best season the year later. Cunningham threw for 3,704 yards, 34 TDs and 10 interceptions, helping the Vikings score an NFL-record 556 points and earn a berth in the NFC championship game.

He spent 2000 as a backup in Dallas and returned to Baltimore last season.

Youth volleyball sign-ups open at Racqueteers

BURLEY - The sign-up period for youth co-ed volleyball at Racqueteers Center is underway.

Games will be on Mondays at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 9. Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Sign up at the front desk of the club. Call Roanne Gillette at 208-532-4559 with questions.

Cowboys deep snapper out with ACL injury

SAN ANTONIO - Dallas Cowboys deep snapper Jeff Robinson, a former University of Idaho player, is expected to miss the season because of a torn ligament in his right knee.

Robinson, also a backup tight end, was injured during a pass-blocking drill.

Starzz

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It was the first time Utah, a WNBA charter franchise, won a postseason matchup, another milestone in a season where the Starzz had a franchise-record 20 wins and their first-ever postseason victory.

Of course, that doesn't mean Utah is favored now. "We still are the underdogs," said forward Natalie Williams. "I don't think a lot of people around the league really like L.A., so I think a lot of people will be pulling for us."

The series begins at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Delta Center. Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals matches New York at Washington.

New York is making its fifth trip in six years to the conference finals. Leslie scored 19 points and the Liberty shot 62 percent in the second half of a 75-60 win over Indiana, eliminating the Fever 2-1.

Washington, meanwhile, swept Charlotte 2-0.

The Starzz used comments by Sparks star Lisa Leslie as billboard material in the Houston series. After the Sparks swept Seattle, Leslie was asked during a television interview which team the Sparks preferred to meet.

"What I said was everybody wants to see the Houston L.A. team, and that's what I anticipated as well," Leslie recalled. "But I did say in that same breath: 'Don't underestimate the Starzz. They are a very good team.'"

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FASTPITCH CHAMPS



The Twin Falls Local Union 283 Girls fastpitch softball team finished their season as the 2002 National League champions for season play. In addition, the team won their postseason tournament and also took the sportsmanship award chosen by the officials. Pictured, from left to right, is: Front row, Amanda Coggins, Dani Bates, Claire Patterson, Baylee Orr and Megan Beala. Middle row, Stephanie Clair, Katelyn Field, Jessica Newberry, Kelsey Rodgers, Becci Smith and Cierra Noble. Back row, assistant coach Steve Orr, coach Kevin Coggins and assistant coach Leslie Coggins. Not pictured are Clerissa Adams and Alaina Davis.

WENDELL WINNERS



The Wendell Cardinals won both their league and postseason tournament in the northside Magic Valley Baseball League this summer. Shown, from left to right, is: Back row, coach Gary Stouder, John Kelley, Nolan Stouder, coach Joe Rocha, Billy Flan, Cameron Thompson, coach Brian Flan and Ryan Slade. Front row, Jason Rocha, Cody Wilhelm, Cody Gold, Michael Wright, Levi Verhoeven and Charlie Hansen. Not pictured is Pedro Campos Lugo.

It's already time to think about tourneys

"Feel Free In 2003." That will be the theme for the Idaho Women's Bowling Association annual six-weekend tournament in April. State officers met this past weekend with the ladies of the Gayway and Nyssa bowling associations to finalize plans. Team event will be at the Sugar Bowl in Nyssa with singles and doubles at Sunset Bowl in Ontario, Ore.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Entry forms are being prepared and will become available soon. Bowling delegates should return the completed forms to their local centers in September during the Idaho Bowling Council Jamboree Sept. 20-22. This year's jamboree will be held at the West Coast Hotel in Idaho Falls. Meetings will be held for all members of American Bowling Congress, Women's International Bowling Congress, Young American Bowling Alliance and Bowling Proprietors Association of America.

There will also be bowling and golf tournaments. The convention is an excellent time to learn about what's new in bowling and when and where tournaments are being held.

Plans are being finalized for the Northwest tournament during May 2003. Team, singles and ladies doubles will be at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls. Men

will participate at Snake River Bowl in Burley. Entry forms for the Gutter Gussie tournament are now available at all local centers. This is an exclusive Idaho club held in October and November this year at Mountain Sun Lanes in Bellevue.

Entry forms for the Ladies Columbus Day Doubles tournament are available for the event, which is Oct. 12-13 at Magic Bowl.

Senior bowlers should expect entry forms to be mailed the first of September for this year's Idaho State Senior Championships Nov. 23 and 24 at Bowladrome. Packets of entry forms will be available for distribution to all centers at the jamboree.

Leagues are meeting, organizing and setting up teams. There is always room for more bowlers. Call a center near you and ... Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma's column appears every Thursday in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, e-mail at trucker@magicklink.com or fax 733-3197.

PLUNDERING PIRATES



The Hagerman Pirates won the 2002 Magic Valley Major Little League B Division championship July 12 in Gooding. Pictured, from left to right, is: Front row, Brian Arterburn, Carlos Acuna, coach Christine Miller, Kade Laughlin, Thomas Owsley and Dallin Dean. Back row, Jake Emerson, Jake Lagje, Vince Patino, Dylan Broeka, Tanner Owen and coach Hoover Owen. Not pictured is Johnny Mack Reid.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON



The Twin Falls Terror 12-and-under softball team enjoyed another successful season. The team won its own tournament, took runner-up honors at the state tournament in Nampa and placed third at the Boise RiverFest tournament. The team, pictured left to right, is, Bottom row: Amber Peterson, Brook Robinette, Dusty Easter, Haley Remeser, Kelsey Jardine and band girl Kaitlyn. Top row: Brian Parks, Chayanna Janatesch, Randi Parks, Randi Fischer, Whitney Peterson, Ella Gimstead, Jill Haney, Ken Peterson.

Back-to-back champs



The Sluggers softball team went 12-3 en route to winning the Atlantic League tournament and season championships this summer in the Twin Falls Parks and Rec softball leagues. Pictured, from left to right, Back row: Bruce Peterson, Ryan Peterson and Howard Brenner. Second row: Mindy Holland, Angela Bryan, Whitney Peterson and Natasha Brenner. Bottom row: Julie Warner, Katie Paulson, Kelsey Clark, Emma Chelick and Dusty Easter.

EZ DEFENSE

TWIN FALLS - A new women's self-defense program, "EZ Defense" was recently unveiled at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts at 243 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Intermountain Martial Arts will provide the class every month free of charge as a community outreach for women. Participants are taught practical self-defense and dealing with aggressors appropriately. Terry Robinson, Matt Jolley, Bart Hutchison and Don Rider will teach the class. The next scheduled EZ Defense class is on Saturday at Aug. 24. For more information or to enroll, call 736-7100.



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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Pickup strikes woman on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - A 49-year-old Twin Falls woman suffered serious injuries early Wednesday when she was struck by a pickup on Blue Lakes Boulevard about 75 feet north of the intersection of Cheney Drive, a traffic court officer said.

Arnela Khandzhyan was running east across Blue Lakes at about 8:16 a.m. when she was struck by a compact Chevy pickup driven by Jay Colvin, 20, of Twin Falls, said Twin Falls police officer Kyle Wills. Khandzhyan was reportedly trying to get to work at the Shilo Inn, Wills said. There was no evidence Wednesday of any wrongdoing on Colvin's part, he said.

Khandzhyan was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls before being taken by helicopter to Bannock County Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Wills said. Her condition was still being evaluated late Wednesday, but her injuries did not appear to be life-threatening, Wills said.

Man faces charge of impersonating an officer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man faces a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge stemming from allegations that he tried to detain a woman while pretending to be a federal marshal, according to court documents.

Duncan Bruce McIntyre, 49, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully exercising the function of a police officer, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer Charles Van Vooren Jr. and filed with court documents.

Inge Marie Ward told police that at about 2:22 p.m. Thursday, a man in a pickup began following her car while honking his vehicle's horn and flashing its lights at her, according to the affidavit. Ward claimed the pickup's driver followed her through several turns until she stopped in a driveway near the 300 block of Washington Street North. She told police the driver displayed what appeared to be a six-pointed badge and told her he was a federal marshal. But when she repeatedly asked him why she had been pulled over, the man rolled his eyes, said, "Never mind, forget it," and drove off.

A license plate number given by Ward matched that of McIntyre's pickup, and Ward later identified him as the man who had pulled her over, according to the affidavit. When queried by officers, McIntyre also pulled a metal badge from his wallet, the affidavit says.

Ward is a cousin of Twin Falls police officer Ken Mencl, according to the affidavit.

Democrat won't run against House speaker

BURLEY - Democrat Charles Woodworth has withdrawn from his race against state House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Newcomb is now unopposed in the Nov. 5 general election.

After Woodworth withdrew on Aug. 1, Democrats had 15 days to find a replacement. They didn't.

Newcomb is seeking to remain speaker of the House and faces a possible challenge from Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston. Brunel, meanwhile, is being challenged for his seat in the Legislature in the general election.

Power outage hits Gooding Wednesday

GOODING - Gooding residents went without electricity for about seven hours Wednesday after a transformer failed, Idaho Power Co. officials said.

The outage, which affected more than 2,000 customers in and around Gooding, began about 11 a.m. and ended at about 6 p.m. Crews moved spare transformers from the Twin Falls operations center to the Gooding area in an attempt to bypass the failed transformer, the company said.

Crews must drain oil from the failed transformer to see if repairs are possible, said Delivery Services Leader Rick Acley.

Idaho Power originally thought the outage might last until 11 p.m. or longer.

Compiled from staff reports

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - It is official: The city of Jerome will seek judicial confirmation to enter into \$3.6 million loan agreement to repair and upgrade the domestic water system.

Jerome is seeking approval in order to get a 20-year, \$3.6 million loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality at an interest rate of 3.75 percent.

The city does not have sufficient funds in the 2002-2003 budget to finance improvements. The state has tentatively approved the loan through the state's Drinking Water Revolving Loan Program.

The City Council unanimously passed a resolution this week to file a petition for judicial confirmation in 5th District Court. The attempt comes three years after voters defeated a 1999 bond issue to improve the

Jerome will seek confirmation

City looks for judicial approval for water system upgrade loan

water system.

The City Council held a public hearing Aug. 6 before voting on whether to seek the judge's OK. There was no opposition.

The city will provide a local match of \$300,000 from reserve funds for the water system project. The city plans to borrow only what is needed at the time. The loan will be repaid through increased water rates, city administrator Travis Rothweiler said. The increase to the average residential user should be less than \$20 per year.

If judicial confirmation is granted, it will mean 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. Bottlenecks and dead-end lines around the city will be taken care of. Fire hydrants will

be installed where needed. A new well and tank will be constructed at the butte. The project will make improvements on the Peters well and secure water rights for the city into the future.

The city's water system was originally built in the 1920s. The city installed a new water tank and distribution lines in 1998 and replaced the water lines in the downtown area in 1999.

Ryan Arnbruster of the firm Eham and Burke, P.A., special counsel for the city, prepared the judicial confirmation documents and will file the petition by the end of the week.

The hearing should be on the court docket within 30 days. The judge could make his decision from the bench or may take some time to reach a decision, Rothweiler said.

Also this week, the council approved a revised juvenile runaway ordinance.

At that time Jerome City Police Chief Bill Reid objected to wording in the ordinance referring to children being "incorrigible."

The city's legal counsel rewrote the ordinance and removed all reference to "incorrigible."

The ordinance makes it

unlawful for any juvenile under 18 within the city of Jerome "to be beyond the control of his or her parents, guardian or other custodian; or to be runaway."

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

Other council business included:

- City sewer - Rothweiler told the council that he had been fielding calls from residents reporting smells from the city's waste water system.
- He recommended the city advertise throughout the Intermountain West for the best possible wastewater engineers, hire staff and have the city manage the treatment plant itself.
- Rothweiler said he felt with the right staff the city could solve the odor problem and fix the wastewater treatment system.
- All new hires will be approved by the council.

Changes will greet M-C students

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - At first Cassia County School Superintendent Mike Chesley said there weren't any changes to schools this year. "It's pretty much the same," he said.

But then he started thinking, realizing and talking about changes in the district.

Cassia schools will actually see quite a bit of change - from a new computer lab at Raft River High School to aligned curriculum throughout the district.

Across the river, Minidoka County schools will see a radical change as sixth-graders head to middle schools and ninth-graders join the ranks at Minico High School.



Cassia County

The new computer lab at Raft River High School will house 30 computers, enough to allow an entire class to come in and work at the same time, Chesley said. The project is not quite finished. Bids to purchase computers were advertised after the August school board meeting.

Raft River Principal Mary Alice Telford said the current lab, with 28 computers, will be turned into a distance learning lab when the new computer lab is completed.

"We're working as fast and feverishly as we can," Telford said.

and through ninth grades, Chesley said. Students in grades three through eight piloted the test last spring.

Motorists will see changes at Burley Junior High, Burley High School and DeLo High School from the moment they pull into the parking lots. Chesley said the district has done a lot of maintenance.

Cassia County

As for curriculum changes, Chesley said the biggest change involves the timing to present information. With aligned curriculum, all district students will be taught the same concepts at the same time of year.

That change should be an advantage for students who change schools in the middle of the year; they won't have large gaps in what teachers are covering if they move from one school to another, Chesley said.

It also gives teachers a timeline for the entire year, Chesley said. Teachers won't make the mistake of spending a lot of time on the first 100 pages of a book and then having to rush through

Judge cuts off media from drug court hearing

TWIN FALLS - An administrative judge ordered reporters to keep their distance from a drug court hearing scheduled for former Twin Falls elementary school principal.

Reporters Wednesday were not allowed past the main lobby of the Theron Ward Judicial Building in Twin Falls. That's because 5th District Administrative Judge Roger Burdick had ordered an extended perimeter of privacy around a drug court hearing, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office court security commander L.L. Gerald Freire.

Former Bickel Elementary School Principal Mary Lee Roberts, 48, recently pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a controlled substance in exchange for a chance to enter the drug court program. Her initial appearance before presiding drug court Judge Monte Carlson was earlier Wednesday. Charges

Magic Valley in brief

against defendants who successfully complete the drug court program are dismissed. The program involves weekly appearances in drug court and usually lasts about a year.

Fight leaves one man cut, another facing charges

TWIN FALLS - A fight late Tuesday that apparently involved four people left one man with cuts on his hands and another facing an aggravated assault charge, according to court documents.

Michael Scott Graham, 33, was arraigned on the charge Wednesday and held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond. He faces a preliminary hearing on Aug. 30.

Court documents say Graham

told police that at about 11:30 p.m., he confronted a man he thought was trying to steal something near his apartment on Blue Lakes Boulevard and a fight broke out. He said he had a knife with him, but did not use it - even when another man and a woman joined the fray.

Police later found John Lea suffering from cuts on his hands, according to court documents. Lea and his siblings, Tyson Lea and Amy Lea, told police they knew as "Scott." John Lea claimed that when he saw Scott trying to stab his brother with a knife, he had grabbed the knife's blade.

John Lea was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to court documents.

Witnesses told police a window was broken and garbage cans were tipped over during the

Police probe report of gunshot near Twin Falls bar

TWIN FALLS - Police Wednesday were trying to sort out the details of a fight that reportedly involved the firing of a handgun near a Twin Falls bar early Tuesday, an officer said.

Nobody was hurt in the confrontation, which apparently happened at about 12:26 a.m. in front of Woody's bar near Minidoka Avenue, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mark Marvin.

Witnesses told police that a small group of people was involved in a confrontation outside the bar, and one shot was fired, Marvin said.

He said police might question a possible suspect today, but no charges had been filed as of Wednesday, and no names were yet being released in connection with the case.

Firefighters gain control of two blazes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Crews continued to gain control Wednesday of wildfires burning in the South Hills and the Wood River Valley.

The Bureau of Land Management declared the Berry Creek fire near Halley controlled Wednesday evening. U.S. Forest Service crews continued to extinguish spot fires burning and mop up smoldering areas within the 230-acre Eagle Springs fire in the South Hills.

Both fires were human-caused. Investigators are looking into whether the Halley fire was ignited by youth playing with matches. A campfire was determined to have started the South Hills fire.

Accidents involved in fighting wildfires may levy costs against anyone found to have caused the fires.

The BLM reduced the estimated size of the Berry Creek fire to about 1,000 acres now that more complete mapping is finished. The agency reported estimated fire suppression costs at about \$300,000.

Fire crews will continue to mop up in Halley and rehabilitate the area to reduce the potential for erosion, the BLM said.

In the South Hills, officials estimated the fire would be controlled by Sunday. About 120 personnel are working the fire, said Randy Richter, fire and aviation management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Richfield levy will go to voters

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - A Sept. 3 vote will decide whether Richfield School District residents pay a \$75,000 supplemental levy to support the school.

While several factors create a financial challenge for the school district, the most significant factor is the state hunkerbuck required by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said a letter sent to school district residents by the Richfield School Board.

These actions by the state force the district to replace now lost funding on the local communities, if they wish to maintain the quality of their schools," the letter said. "This will not be an easy task for any community."

The levy would enable the district to meet rising expenses, maintain current services and educational opportunities and put money into the contingency fund for an unseen expense or emergency, school officials said.

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Ex-wife helps guide widow through funeral

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Still Upset in Florida," who shared how painful it was when her husband's ex-wife (of 13 years) took over and dominated his funeral.

My parents had been married 20 years, then divorced for 17 when my father died suddenly in an accident. My stepmother (of 10 years) had an extremely hard time coping emotionally and was unable to plan Dad's funeral. My six siblings and I are all adults, so together we planned the funeral, and my mother (Dad's first wife) arranged for the flowers.

At the viewing, my stepmother entered and was noticeably upset as she approached the coffin. My mother went to her, put her arm around her, walked her to Dad's coffin and held her long enough for her to get her bearings. Mom then backed off to give my stepmother her time alone with Dad.

When it was time to close the casket, the eight beautiful roses Mom had arranged to be placed on top were given to my six siblings and me. The eighth rose went not to my Mom, but to my stepmother - just as Mom had planned.

I realized my mother was able to be there for her children and Dad's current wife. Ex-wives aren't always the monsters they're portrayed to be. Sometimes they can be a blessing.

PROUD SON IN BURBANK, CALIF.

DEAR PROUD SON: I agree. However, much depends upon



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

the circumstances of the divorce and the level of maturity of the individuals involved. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 8-year-old son's father, "Hal," passed away last summer due to complications of surgery. Hal and I were never married and had not lived together for seven years. My son and Hal had a close and loving relationship.

Hal's family did not consult me or my son as to whether or not he wanted to participate in his father's funeral. We attended, keeping a low profile and my mouth shut. After the services, I asked for a private viewing so my son could have closure. Hal's mother refused and became belligerent.

I realize some adults react poorly to death, especially sudden deaths, but when there are young children involved, some parents do not remember what's best for them and let go of personal grievances.

-MARY IN CATSKILL, N.Y.

DEAR MARY: It's regrettable, but funerals sometimes bring out the worst in people. When people are in pain they are not at their best.

Sagittarius: Get answers; Focus on home, Scorpio

IF AUGUST 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you could have been separated psychologically or otherwise from parents while young. You have your own ideas, many of them unorthodox. You are fascinated by design, color coordination and architecture. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio individuals play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. During September, you undergo period of introspection. This will prepare you for your most significant month of the year, October.

VARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Full Moon in your Eleventh House equates to "winning ways." Relationship is stimulating, but protect self in emotional clinches. Give logic equal time with impulsiveness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off lethargy; give serious thought to going into business for yourself. Highlight original thinking. Welcome chance for romance. Leo will play fantastic role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on direction, motivation and meditation. If single, you encounter future mate. Marital status commands attention. You receive gift of household product. Capricorn plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You win legal rights and permissions. Image of happy marriage is fulfilled, if you so permit. You will spark stimulating social gathering. Gemini, Sagittarius play sensational roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day! What begins as routine will be transformed into "creative adventure." Popularity increases as you solve mathematical problem. Co-worker gives you credit for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be on the move; relatives and short trips involved. You will elude vibrations of sex appeal. Discriminating, do not lower standards. Gemini helps resolve dilemma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around ability to beautify surroundings, home. Focus on where you live, marital status. Money comes from sur-

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Sydney Omarr

prise source, involves family. Libra represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You do not have complete story. Obtain answers, not evasions. You could be called a "mystery figure." Chance meeting tonight could be the start of something big.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your spirit is lifted as you win contest. Lunar position highlights payments, collections and income potential. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will hear the words: "I dreamed about you last night!" Long-range project becomes crystal clear. Travel to faraway place could be involved. Aries, Libra figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): It is not a matter of what might have been; it is right now, the game of your life. Take initiative, imprint your own style. Make personal appearance wear brighter colors. Leo plays role.

The male drone honey bee is only useful for mating

Q. What's the male drone honeybee good for, besides mating? A. Nothing.

Old movies occasionally show somebody drinking that once exotic drink - vodka. At the end of World War II, not one drinking American in 5,000 had ever tasted it.

Q. Doesn't the common cold stunt a kid's growth? A. Not sure, it just delay it for the duration of the cold. Or so contend medical specialists.

On the town green in Union, Conn., is a cannon, set up as a memorial to Civil War veterans. It's aimed due south.

Our Love and War man does not know where to file this item: "A. D. 585 ... the second (Christian) Council of Macon ruled that no male corpse should be buried beside a female corpse until the latter had decomposed."

Is it possible for a young woman to be so beautiful that she ties up traffic? Evidently. A 19th century London confectioner known as Mr. Very put his



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L.M. Boyd

daughter to work in his shop. So stunning was she that people stood around outside the shop's windows to watch her. Not just a few people. Crowds.

Historical footnotes say the police eventually got Mr. Very to send the young lady out of the city. She was stalling both horse and car traffic, they said, just because she was so strikingly beautiful.

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Stacy Lutz 2 (14)
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My Greek Wedding (14)
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Martin Lawrence: Run Fat Run!
7:20 - 9:30

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (13)
12:00 - 2:30 • 5:00 - 7:00 • 9:00 - 11:00

Summer Matinee #12
Hot Arnold - Power Ball Girls (14)
Shows Men - Thursday 11:00-11:30-1:30
All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

OUTSET 6
AT THE TWIN FALLS HOTEL

Adventures of Pluto Nash (13)
1:00 - 2:10 • 5:20 - 7:30 • 9:40 - 11:00

Road to Perdition (14)
12:48 - 4:00 • 7:10 - 9:30

Man of Distinction (14)
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Dino's Country Bears (13)
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A MIGHTY PROCLAMATION



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Junior volunteers joined many others from around the state for the signing of the Junior Volunteer Week Proclamation at the Capitol in Boise, June 17-21, was recognized as Junior Volunteer Week. Pictured are, from left front row: Hallie Davis, Lindsay Hill, Katie Wonderlich, Kelsey Bondelid, Jennifer Hoffman, Jenna Wilson, Idaho Hospital Association Committee on Volunteers member Jim Brooks, Idaho Hospital Association President Steve Millard, Amy Robinson, Jessica Zeppi, Kayla Barth, Magic Valley Regional Director of Volunteer Services Loraine Devey, Caroline Cherry, Alex Skrudland, Jessica Barleaus, Caleb Thorn and Mindy Fischer.

BRIDGE NEWS

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners and Twin Falls Unit winners.

Winners for Aug. 8 were: first, Gladys Hartruff and Sue Skinner; second, Renee Bulcher and Marilyn Botkin; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and fourth, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant. Flight B winners were: first, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny and second, Dorothy Nenzel and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Winners for Aug. 10 were: first, Marilyn Botkin and Linda Fox; second, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer; and tied for third, Harold and Renee Bulcher with Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen.

Winners for Aug. 12 were: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; second, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny; and third, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Winners for Aug. 13 were: first, Faye Kochneff and Madeline.

Sawaya; second, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes; third, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and fourth, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle.

Winners for Aug. 14 for north/south were: first, Jan Fitzhugh and Howard Tucker; second, Joe Blackford and Bobette Plankey; third, Ada Burgess and Kay Higer; and fourth, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen. Winners for east/west were: first, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Peggy Hackley and Max Thompson; fourth, Herb Burgess and Tom Schmidt; and fifth, Joe and Helen Stasny.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

The Twin Falls Unit, which includes all ACBL duplicate bridge clubs in Magic Valley, met at the Bridge Center on Aug. 11.

After a potluck dinner, 13 1/2 tables participated. Winners for north/south were: first, Herb and Ada Burgess (first overall); second, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter (third overall); third, Marilyn Botkin and Mary Kienlen (fourth overall); fourth, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; fifth, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; and sixth, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle.

Flight B winners were: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and third, Norma Prasad and Beverly Reed. Winners for east/west were: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter (second overall); second, Maxine Watkins and Beth Wickham (fifth overall); third, Dick and Mary Cook; fourth, LaNeta Hansen and Mary Louise McConigal; fifth, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; and sixth, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer. Flight B winners were: first, Maxine Watkins and Beth Wickham; second, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; and third, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya.

HELPING HANDS



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More than 70 clients, therapists and family members from the Meridan Development Center in Burley set out for the Helping Hands Freedom Trails Camp near Stanley on July 25. The center teaches life skills to physically and mentally handicapped adults. Eagle Rock Transport donated transportation services to take many of the campers to camp with a bus, two vans and a car.

Twin Falls student attends medical careers seminar

A Twin Falls student, Corey R. White was among 18 Washington and Idaho high school students interested in medical careers who attended an enrichment program at Washington State University and the University of Idaho this summer.

The six-week program, called U-DOC, permits students to explore medical and health careers and prepare for their college experience. U-DOC program participants received an introduction to various health professions and the curriculum required to enter them. They learned CPR, first aid and other basic medical procedures from health care professionals at hospitals and clinics in Pullman, Spokane and Moscow. Participants also visited Eastern State Hospital in Medical Lake and a pathology lab in Spokane. Exercises designed to improve their study, test-taking, writing, presentation skills and computer

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literacy were presented. White will graduate from Twin Falls High School in 2003 and is the son of Marilyn and Todd White of Twin Falls.

Seaton is elected to Linfield College student group

Kelly Seaton of Twin Falls has been elected vice president of programming for the Associated Students of Linfield College. Seaton will be responsible for overseeing the members and six chair positions of the Linfield Activities Board for the 2002-2003 academic year. The board plans for a variety of recreational, social and educational events and programs for the Linfield community that foster communication, growth and enjoyment. Seaton, a senior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Terri Hunter of Twin Falls and Greg Seaton of Silver Valley. She is a 1999 graduate of Amity High School. In addition to student government, Seaton is student rela-

tions secretary for the Linfield Activities Board and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Gerrish graduates from Eastman School of Music

Anna Gerrish, daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish of Filer, graduated this spring from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.



Anna Gerrish

Gerrish received her master's of music in piano performance and literature, and graduated in high academic standing. She also was nominated for the teaching assistant of the year award for her work as a piano class instructor. Gerrish will continue her education at Eastman School of Music this fall, pursuing her master's in music education degree.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

T.F. man celebrates 90th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - H.W. "Brick" Zimmerman will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the club house of the Lazy J Mobile Home Park at 450 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

PEO fundraiser yard sale takes place Friday afternoon

BURLEY - A PEO fundraiser yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

Twenty families are participating. Items for sale include camping equipment, tools, recliner, pressure cooker, canning equipment, books, guitar, household items and more.

PEO is a philanthropic educational organization dedicated to the education of women.

M.V. Singles Square Dance Club meets at new location

JEROME - Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet at a new location, starting Sept. 3.

The group will meet at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan in Jerome for the square dance season of Sept. 3 through May 2003.

American Red Cross offers first aid, CPR courses

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer a class in mandatory first aid, CPR and an automatic external defibrillator instructor's course from 6-10 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B in Twin Falls.

American Red Cross training courses meet OSHA-identified first aid guidelines.

For more information for prices or to pre-register, call 733-6464.

Nursery offers free seminar on houseplant selection

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on houseplant selection and care at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

Pre-registration is required in person or by calling Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Benefit baked goods sale, car wash set for Kimberly couple

KIMBERLY - Fund-raisers will be held for Jim and Caille Griffith. Jim was seriously injured in a recent accident, and is in need of financial support, coordinators said.

A baked goods sale will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in front of the Gift Barn in Kimberly.

A Demolay car wash will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Lodge, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Baked goods and snow cones also will be sold at the car wash.

All proceeds will go towards the Griffiths.

Bank account set up to help hospitalized Twin Falls girl

TWIN FALLS - A bank account has been set up at D.L. Evans Bank to help Mallory Janene Snow, 4, of Twin Falls.

The child has leukemia, is at Primary Children's Hospital, and the family needs help to pay the hospital bills, said neighbor Solfrid Hartvisen.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced. Winners for Aug. 8 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Joanne Lane and Bee

Longley; second, Penny Glassmeyer and Duane Murphy; and third, Jackie Maritz and Letitia Wightman. Winners in Flight C were: second, Deanne and Jerry Drake; and third, Isadore and Valerie Diamond. Winners for east/west were: first, Larry Kelly and Beverly McLain; second, Mary and Raymond Miller; and third, Jeanne and Roger Foreman. Winners in Flight C were: second, William and Winifred Mulvan; and third, June Ray and Jean Barrett.

Winners for Aug. 12 at the Blaine County Senior Center were: tied for first, Tillie McCullough and Mary Louise McConigal and Roger Connor with David Meyers; and second, Marilyn Nesbit and Judy Bockman.

Winners for Aug. 14 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Warren Nesbit and David Meyers; second, Gayle Medley and Reid Lau; and third, Jim and Lenore Jacobson. Winners for east/west were: first, Judy Bockman and Connie McGowan; second, Phil Fast and Penny Glassmeyer; and third, Ernest and Sue Bizz.

Winners for Aug. 15 at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Phil Fast and Mary Jane Armacost; second, Jan and Ken Lott; and third, Marjorie and Warren Nesbit. Second place in Flight C was Judy Alpert and Penny Glassmeyer. Winners for east/west were: first, Katherine and Marshall Forrest; second, Jeanne Foreman and Linda Edwards; and third, Anne and Fred Zauer. Winners in Flight C were: second, William and Winifred Mulvan; and third, Alice Scully and Susan Rauwers.

LaNeta Hansen and Mary Louise McConigal recently won fourth place in a unit game in Twin Falls.

The sectional tournament will be held Sept. 20-22 in Ketchum. Players from Rupert and Burley will provide the food for Sept. 20 and all local club members are asked to bring food for the Sept. 21 game. The Wood River Club will provide the continental breakfast and lunch Sept. 22.

Comunidad

2nd Annual SALSA FEST

SALSA RECIPE CONTEST

For Cash & Prizes

September 21, 2002
Twin Falls - Noon
Rupert - 11:00 am

In celebration of the 2nd Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page and about the Latino community, The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contests will be held in both Twin Falls and Rupert and will be judged in three categories:

- Category #1-F - Fresh Salsa
- Category #2-C - Canned Salsa
- Category #3-R - Best Restaurant Salsa

with winners chosen in each category for the Hottest and the Best Overall! Entry deadline is September 18. Entrants will supply one pint (16 oz.) of salsa and their recipe an hour before judging on September 21 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all three categories in both locations. 2001 Salsa Fest recipe winners are not eligible to enter.

Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

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Entry deadline is September 18. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to Times-News Salsa Fest, P.O. Box 640, Twin Falls, ID 83401, faxed to (208) 734-8358 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Borley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0474.

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Twin Falls family exceeds the dream to succeed

By Levi Aspytia
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Librado and Irma Salinas always dreamed of their children going to college. They not only realized that dream, but exceeded it. Librado only went up to the sixth grade in school while in Mexico, while his wife got as high as the eighth grade. But all their eight children have earned bachelor's degrees. Four of them from the University of Idaho and the other four attended Boise State University.

Last spring, two of their daughters, Victoria Vargas and Altargracia Salinas received master's degrees, the first of their children to do so. "We are very proud of them," Irma said. "It was a dream of ours to prepare our children and have them attend college."

"I made a promise that I would send them to school," Librado said. "To make sure they could afford college, the family applied for scholarships and grants. Librado and Irma also said they paid whatever was left in expenses."

The couple will celebrate 48 years of marriage in December, and have lived in the Magic Valley for about 53 years.

"We were fortunate and blessed to have parents that were as supportive as ours," Vicki said. "If I can make them smile, that is great."

Vicki received a graduate degree in policy sciences from the

University of Maryland. Her plans are to work as a Presidential Management Intern, and has accepted a position with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. She will work the Southwest Border, Colonias and Migrant/Farmer Communities section.

"I am going to see what kind of doors it opens for me," she said.

Meanwhile, Altargracia, also known as "Gracie," received her master's degree in special education with an emphasis in migrant education. Not only did she manage the achievement in a short amount of time, but did it with a 4.0 grade point average.

"It was a very intense year," she said. "It was a two-year program squeezed into one year with the course work and field work."

Her plans include taking a position with the Alexandria City Public School system in Washington, D.C. She will start work this fall as an elementary school special education teacher.

"I want to help find solutions," she said. "I have come to understand that there is great worth in instituting solutions, but the true value lies in one's willingness to become an active part of the solution."

Librado's and Irma's dream of their family going to college has been passed onto the next generation. They have 14 grandchildren, and the first, Niqui McElath will attend college in Colorado this fall.



Irma and Librado Salinas of Twin Falls stand with their daughters, Victoria Vargas and Altargracia Salinas. Their daughters earned master's degrees and all eight of their children have earned college degrees.

Image de Idaho awards scholarships

POCATELLO — Image de Idaho has awarded scholarships totaling \$12,000 this year, and area students were among the 2002 recipients.

Local high school recipients include:

- Francisco Martinez, Burley High School
- Mariela Rios, Burley High School
- Julie Tellez, Burley High School

Local college recipients are:

- Yessenia Guevara, Minico High School, Boise State
- Santiago Vallardo Juarez, Minico High School, Boise State
- Ana Tovar, Minico High School, College of Southern Idaho.

Image de Idaho says it is a nonprofit organization serving the interests of Latinos in employment, training, education, civil rights, and social issues. The goal of the scholarship program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Latino students.

Scholarship recipients are rated on academic performance, personal goals, extracurricular activities and positive involvement in the Latino community.

Image de Idaho raises scholarship funds through the Hispanic Issues Training Conference. This year's conference is scheduled Sept. 11-13 at the Boise State Student Union Building.

Info
Call Ramon V. Silva, scholarship chairman at BSU, New Student Information Center, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725 or call 426-3038 or e-mail him at rsilva@boisestate.edu.

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Buhl Chamber of Commerce sponsors Hispanic cultural afternoon at Eastman Park

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, businesses and art council are sponsoring an Hispanic cultural afternoon

from 2-6 pm, on Sunday at Eastman Park. Voces de Pueblo will feature live and recorded music, food ven-

dors, an historical display of Mexico; "Frisbee" golf and inflatable jumping tent. Valerie Chisolm and Araceli

Aquilar will entertain with singing. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities at Eastman Park.



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Salsa Fest returns to valley

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is inviting Magic Valley residents to show off their best and hottest recipes at the second annual Salsa Fest on Sept. 21 in Twin Falls and Rupert.

The contest was started last year to celebrate the first anniversary of Comunidad, a page for and about Latinos, which runs every Thursday in The Times-News.

Judging will take place in two main categories: fresh salsa and canned salsa. In each category, entries will be judged for hottest and best overall. The winners in each category — both in Twin Falls and Rupert — will receive \$50, and a Comunidad apron. The winning recipes also will be published in Comunidad.

The winner of the best restaurant salsa in each location will receive a free advertisement in The Times-News.

There is no cost to enter. Entry deadline is Sept. 18. Entry forms are available at The Times-News offices in Twin Falls and Burley. Contestants must bring one pint of their salsa and the recipe

to the contest locations one hour before the judging. Last year's winners are ineligible to enter. Judging will take place at noon Sept. 21 in front of The Times-News annex on Main Avenue (in front of the Ag Weekly office) in Twin Falls, and at 11 a.m. the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square. After the judging, chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa entries.

The Times-News started Comunidad two years ago to offer news for and about Latinos, a growing community within the region. The page includes:

- Local news stories and profiles of people, organizations and businesses.
- News of local and cultural events, such as quinceañeras, dances and meetings.
- State and national items of interest to and about the Latino community.
- Music and entertainment news.

For more information, call Comunidad editor Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 288.

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Everyone is invited to attend this community event!

Entertainment including dancers, live and recorded music will be provided. Families can bring their own picnic lunches or purchase food from the vendors at the park. There will be a complimentary beverage booth serving free Coca Cola products.

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Qwest gets backing for long distance

DENVER - The Justice Department on Wednesday conditionally recommended approval for Qwest Communications International Inc. to provide long distance phone service in four additional states.

The recommendation covering Washington, Utah, West in Montana and Wyoming follows the department's decision last month that the Federal Communications Commission approve Qwest's re-entry into the long distance market in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota.

Both times, the Justice Department expressed concern about competitors' ability to use Qwest's network, a key issue for FCC approval. The department recommended that the FCC and state regulators continue to monitor Qwest's operations supports systems, or OSS, for local-phone rivals.

Charles James, assistant attorney general in the department's antitrust division, said Qwest generally had succeeded in opening its local markets to competition in the four interest states, particularly in the business markets.

Airline passenger causes flight to be diverted

SALT LAKE CITY - An American Airlines flight from Chicago to San Francisco was diverted to Salt Lake City after a passenger held a lit cigarette lighter to a battery, airline and federal officials said.

Maxim Segalov, who told police he put a flame to the AA-size battery to recharge it, was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail Tuesday night and is scheduled to be brought before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce on Thursday afternoon for a detention hearing.

He faces a possible charge of interfering with a flight crew, said Melodie Lyndach, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Salt Lake City.

Segalov, 22, is a native of Belarus who has lived in the United States for eight years.

Judge: State didn't need to warn about asbestos danger

HELENA, Mont. - State health officials had no legal obligation to warn residents of the northwestern Montana town of Libby that asbestos from a vermiculite mine near the mill was dangerous, a state judge ruled.

District Judge Jeffrey Sherlock dismissed those claims from 23 lawsuits involving people exposed to asbestos at the W.R. Grace & Co. mine, which has been blamed for some 200 deaths and hundreds of illnesses.

The lawsuits accused the state of negligence for not warning Libby residents of the hazards of asbestos exposure and not protecting them and workers from the asbestos fibers that health officials knew were a byproduct of the mining operation.

Attorney Thomas Spis, who represents more than half of the 200-plus plaintiffs in the lawsuits, said he explained the ruling would be appealed.

Lung cancer and fatal asbestos poisoning rates in Libby are 40 to 60 times higher than would be expected and have been blamed on asbestos contamination, caused by breathing in the dust from the vermiculite.

Overfilled prison puts some inmates in tents

ST. ANTHONY - Some prisoners in the local work camp are living in tents as the state tries to deal with an escalating inmate population.

The Idaho Department of Correction has moved 20 non-violent prisoners into tents on loan from the National Guard. More will be moved to the tents in the next few weeks.

"It's a short-term housing assignment until we can find alternative housing," department spokesman Jerry Johnson said.

The City Council recently approved increasing the camp population from 110 to 200. By September, 80 of the 90 additional prisoners will be moved. By putting them in tents rather than paying to house them in out-of-state lockups, Idaho is saving \$50,800 each month.

The department is considering where it would house the additional inmates on a more permanent basis, such as remodeling part of the building in which the work camp is located.

Compiled from wire reports

Defense: Yosemite killer is guilty of second-degree murder

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The lawyer for Yosemite killer Cary Stayner asked jurors Wednesday to convict the former motel handyman of second-degree murder in the slayings of three park tourists, a verdict that would spare his life.

Defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey said Stayner was too ill to stand trial and that he was not offering a justification or excuse for these deaths. "We're not asking you to acquit Cary Stayner," Morrissey said.

"Because of his mental disease, the acts don't rise to the level of first-degree murder," Morrissey's closing argument ricocheted from one element of the trial to the next, criticizing the detective work of the FBI, questioning the willingness of Stayner's confession and condemning the conclusions reached by prosecutors.

Without Stayner's confession, the crime would not have been solved, Morrissey said. She said investigators overlooked evidence that could have solved the crime sooner.

Stayner, 41, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to murdering Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Julie, 15, of Eureka, and their Argentine friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, in February 1999 while they stayed at the motel where he worked outside Yosemite National Park.

The central piece of evidence in the trial is Stayner's lengthy tape-recorded confession, in which he details how he assembled a kit for killing, how he chose his victims, how he carried out the deeds and how he tried to cover them up.

Morrissey said Stayner was manipulated by FBI agents. She ridiculed the prosecution theory that Stayner was a calculating cold-blooded killer who tried to trick the FBI and mislead its probe.

Before confessing, Stayner demanded to see child pornography, asked that his parents receive reward money for solving the crime and said he wanted to be imprisoned near his home town of Atwater. He didn't get any of those wishes, further proof that he wasn't a savvy negotiator, Morrissey said.

"It's not cleverness, it's not cunningness. It's not someone trying to dupe the FBI out of anything. It's pathetic," Morrissey said. "A bad thought is the easiest thing in the world to hide. Mr. Stayner can't even hide his bad thoughts."

Jurors were expected to begin deliberations Thursday. Stayner already is serving life without parole after pleading guilty in federal court to murdering nature guide Jule Armstrong, 26, near her cabin in the park in July 1999. He was arrested days later and confessed to all four killings.

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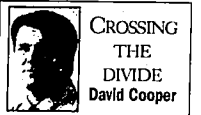
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Burn, baby, burn

Our proud new addition to the family was carried home, appropriately enough, on Father's Day of this year.

After years of watching my dad and others care affectionately for these special creations, it was time for one of my own. It felt like a gift for the entire family.

My wife carried it in the living room and instantly my kids crowded around, wanting to touch it and hold it. It weighed, oddly enough, almost 20 pounds and was about 12 inches long - or more appropriately, 12 inches wide. But the odd dimensions aside, we were overjoyed at our brand new, perfectly round ... Dutch oven.



CROSSING THE DIVIDE
David Cooper

I know what you're thinking. What nut describes a 19th century cooking pot like a newborn infant? But in Idaho, a Dutch oven is considered - much like a baby - something that lasts for generations, provides fun for the whole family, and most importantly, is a pain in the neck to clean.

Laugh if you want, but grown men have grieved when their Dutch oven is misused. It's common in my church congregation for the women to ask the men if they can borrow their Dutch ovens. The men usually consent to it nervously, with one caveat: don't try to clean it. Some jobs just require a little extra TLC.

After years of enjoying Dutch oven dinners cooked by friends and relatives, my wife indulged me by buying a new Dutch pot for a gift. I soon discovered that asking how to care for your Dutch oven is like asking your how to care for an infant. Everyone is an expert.

Before I could try cooking my first cobbler or stew, I had to cure the pot. Asking for the right procedure sounded simple enough. But I asked more than one person. Bad idea.

From my dad: "Coat the pot with olive oil and stick it in the oven not lower than 400 degrees. But before you do that, wipe it clean with a wet cloth. Cook it 30 minutes, and repeat until the fire alarms go off in your house."

From my cousin: "Whatever you do, don't touch it with water. Coat it with oil and cook it at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Do it just once. Don't put water in it for at least a year."

From my father-in-law: "Get yourself a nice bonfire, and coat it in canola oil and let it roast for at least an hour."

Combining a mixture of all three, with the exception of the bonfire, I came up with a fairly well-cured Dutch oven. Once the Fourth of July rolled around, I was anxious to put my supplies to the test and try some recipes on a family camping trip.

The entire family brought four or five Dutch ovens, including my new rookie pot. There was chicken, ribs, potatoes and the customary cobbler, served in abundance. Then when it came time to clean, I learned a new lesson in Dutch oven care that changed my perceptions quickly.

After hours of letting them sit uncared, my dad lined the Dutch ovens on the ground, started shoveling gravel into them, and poured cold water in them up to the rim.

He then picked one pot by the handle, and started turning it in back and forth in circular motion. Once the rocks and water started getting dirty, and he dumped the mixture into the next Dutch oven and started over. With each one, he wiped it clean and dry, then spread more olive oil into it to like baby lotion on an infant's belly.

I sat with my mouth agape, stunned that he would even dare corrupt these iron beauties with water and soil. "What are you doing to those ovens?" I crowed. "What about the water? What about the rust? What about cleaning it with newspaper and cooking oil?"

"Well, you could do all that," Dad mumbled. "But I look at it the same way the pioneers probably did when they cooked out of these."

"It's just a darned pot."

It dawned upon me, he's right. A Dutch oven isn't to be babied, it's to be abused. It's an indestructible, reusable, burn-proof pot.

So much for the newest addition to the family. This baby's staying in the garage.

Blitzing across Brundage

McCall-area ski resort offers great paths for mountain bikers

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

Situated on the picturesque shores of beautiful Payette Lake lies the mountain hamlet of McCall. Surrounded by lofty peaks, tumbling streams, shimmering lakes and verdant forests, this small town offers all the splendor of central Idaho.

Few communities can match McCall's alpine ambiance and recreational opportunities. Boating, hiking, skiing, fishing, climbing and mountain biking are all waiting just minutes from Main Street. With so many outdoor pursuits to choose from, picking a single activity often proves confounding. But for cyclists who love to ply mountain trails with fat knobby tires and pedal power, the choice is clear, Brundage Mountain.

In his book, "Mountain Biking Idaho," Stephen Stuebner states that "Brundage Mountain Ski Area offers some of the finest singletrack riding in the McCall area."

This is no small endorsement, considering the region is so endowed with first-class mountain biking opportunities.

Brundage Mountain resort is located approximately eight miles north of McCall, just off Idaho Highway 55 in the Salmon River Mountains. A popular ski destination during the winter months, Brundage becomes ground zero for mountain bikers throughout the summer, even hosting the Idaho State Mountain Bike Championships.

The riding at Brundage offers something for everyone. Boasting more than 20 miles of hand-built single-track, the immaculately maintained trail network dishes out everything from casual doubletracks to technical rock gardens. Throw in a vertical drop of more than 1,600 feet from the top of the mountain and the mix guarantees cyclists a winning combination.

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While few riders would argue that a fun and rewarding day of mountain biking could be compromised by foregoing the muscle-fatiguing climb up the hill, inevitably some will balk.

For those who want to ride free or cannot escape their guilt there, is South Lodge Lane. This winding doubletrack snakes its way up to the top through open meadows and cool forests. Although it maintains a gradual pitch, riders should plan on the climb requiring the better part of an hour.

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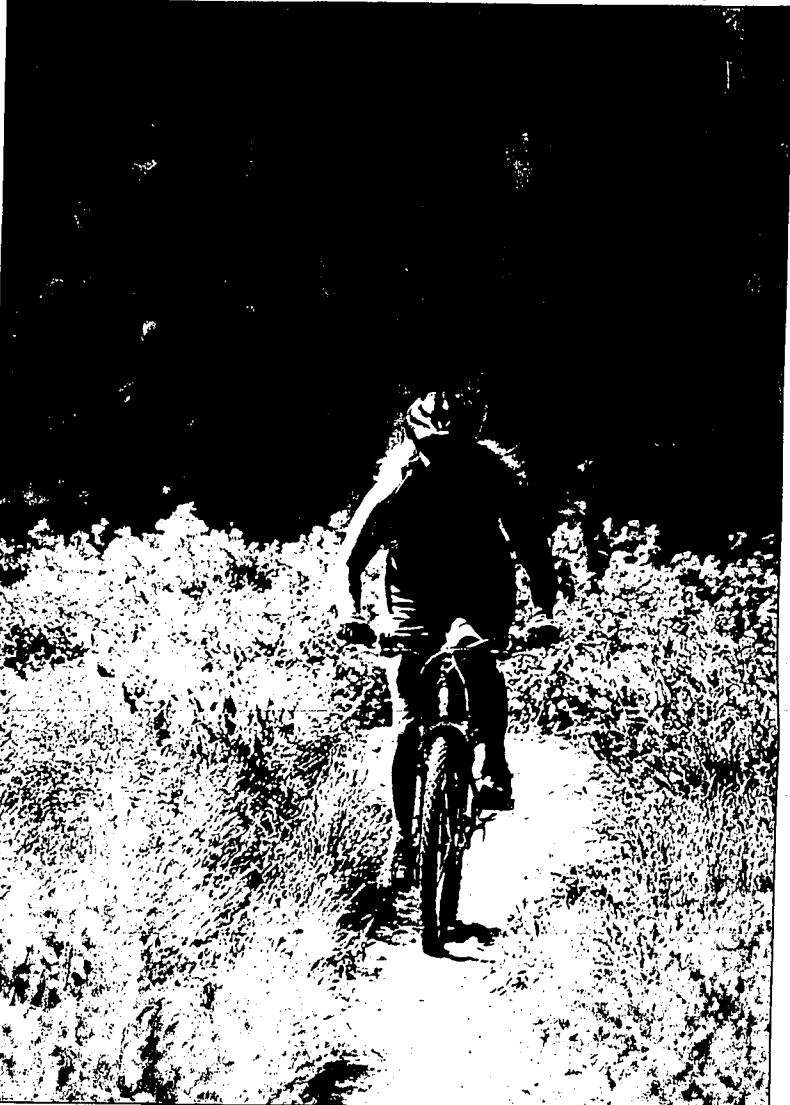
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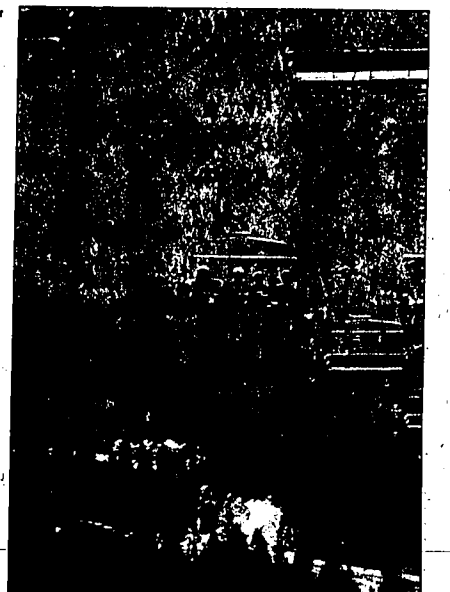


Photos by Mark Weber

Above, Tracey Weber pedals along the Elk Trail at Brundage Mountain Ski Resort.

Below, Brundage Mountain offers arguably some of the best singletrack riding in the McCall area.

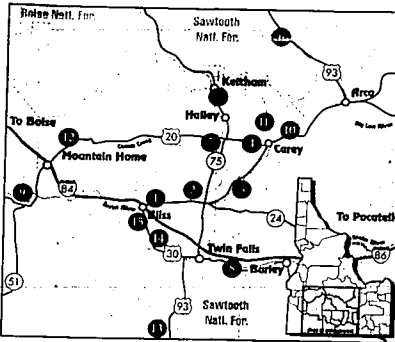
At right, Riding the chairlift at Brundage saves bikers the gear-grinding climb, so more time can be spent cruising downhill.



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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



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The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 22. 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 Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Chery of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

1 - Malad River: FAIR. Water temperature has affected fishing but it is still holding up fairly. Terrestrial patterns and general nymphs from #12s to #16s.
2 - Big Wood River: GOOD. Concentrate on fishing during the mornings and evenings when fish are more active. Tricos and Baetis are on the water in the mornings. Mid-day fishermen will do best with a grasshopper and a nymph dropper. During the heat of the day fish will be down deep so adjust the length of your dropper accordingly. The Wood River's flow is 120 cfs, 66% of its mean flow of 180 cfs.
3 - Little Wood River: FAIR. River's flow is 160 cfs. Fishing is average and catching fish is usually easier before 9 a.m. Try using Hoppers with #8s or #10s, or mudlers with #6s to #10s.
4 - Silver Creek: FAIR. The mornings on the Creek offer some great Baetis and Trico fishing. The Tricos are starting to thin and the Baetis are beginning to make a strong appearance. Look for PMD or Callibaetis as well in the mornings; these can be intermingled with the other morning hatches. Fish will key, not only on a

specific may fly, but whether it's a duns/gimmies, male/female, size, tail length, and color. August is a time to be focused on fly selection, thin tips, and drift. That is until the wind picks up - then the 4X comes out and grasshoppers can be blind fished along the grassy, undercut banks.
5 - Magic Reservoir: POOR. The lake is dead from low water, but it hopped below the dam has produced results. Blouse stomps and leech patterns are effective early and late in the day.
6 - Big Lost River: GOOD. The Lost is fishing well in the mornings and late evenings. Although localized, Trico Spotters are on the water in the morning, along with a few PMDs. A small Caddis works well in the evening. The fish are lethargic during the heat of the day, but can be convinced to eat a well-presented nymph. Trout can be found in the shallow waters near deeper pools and at the tail-out of riffles. Try sight-fishing a small Phosent Tail to these fish with your best dead-drift. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 146 cfs, 31 percent of its mean flow of 468 cfs.
7 - Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake

Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. Hayslip Fish Hatchery stocks these waters all summer. Try fishing with the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper Special, Beetles, and Ants.
8 - Milner Dam: GOOD. Smallmouth fishing has been consistent. Use large leeches and purple shovelnos.
9 - C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Fishing has been spotty but when it's hot, it's hot. Crawdad patterns and black leeches on #2s to #4s. Spinners can use bats and motorjigs.
10 - Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Fish salvage operation for low water. Try shoop creek special and mohair leeches.
11 - Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Low water has yielded few results.
12 - Camas Reservoir: POOR.
13 - Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Anglers are catching lots of small fish.
14 - Clear Lake: FAIR. For Clear Lake, anglers catching plenty of fish but the weeds have caused problems.
15 - Billingsley Creek: FAIR. The creek will be up yet they always go back for more. Try Dave's Hoppers, beetles, PMDs and Tricos.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Chery at (208) 733-6446.

Bow hunters must prove qualifications



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Question: My son and I would like to bow hunt for deer this year. I hunted in Idaho years ago with a bow but cannot verify my previous bow hunting experience. The vendor will not allow me to purchase the bow hunting validation on my license because I haven't taken an archery education class. What can I do?

Answer: I'm afraid you're stuck in a tight spot. In order to lawfully hunt during an archery season you must purchase an archery validation on your license. To do this you must show you've successfully completed an archery education course or have previously bow hunted.

When the archery education requirement went into effect, many hunters who had been hunting were grandfathered in using an affidavit to testify they had previously bow hunted. Unfortunately the affidavit is no longer allowed.

Unless you can show through tags or licenses from another state that you bow hunted in that state you will be required to pass an archery education class.

Volunteer instructors teach archery education classes during the spring and late summer. Bow hunting interest for big game peaks just before hunting season. One of the first lessons taught in the archery education class is proper planning and preparation. Students should have their equipment purchased, be practicing and be proficient by the time they take an archery education class. Students should not expect to enroll in an archery education

class after about the end of July. Archery education instructors try to avoid last minute education classes where students are not already proficient with their archery equipment. The teaching emphasizes ethics and an understanding of your limitations and equipment. Instructors want to avoid the loss of a wounded animal. Still, the hunting season should plan ahead for a class.

In summary, you will not be able to obtain an archery validation until after you've passed the archery education class. Our hunter education coordinator can provide you with details of our next available archery education session.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. E-mail your questions to him at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Brundage

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 begins at the summit. There are more than half a dozen trails that descend the mountain. Some are buffed smooth for cruising, like the always popular Elk Trail, while others like Zorro offer a white-knuckle plunge down a loose and unforgiving path. Regardless

which trails riders choose, most of their ride will be spent winding through dense forest where huge ponderosa pines tower over lush ferns. In the deepest of these shadows, fluorescent green moss clings to tree limbs like a shaggy beard. When the trails do emerge from the dark forests, riders burst onto

sun-dappled meadows where deer and elk can often be seen foraging among an explosion of colorful wildflowers.
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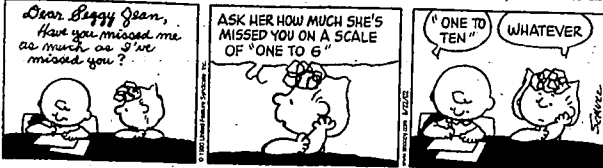
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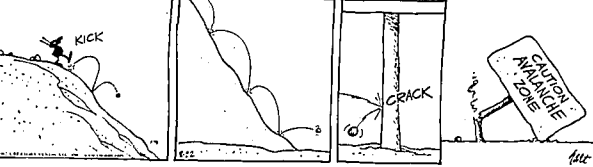
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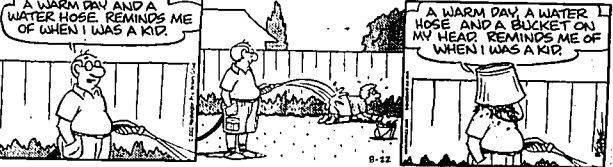
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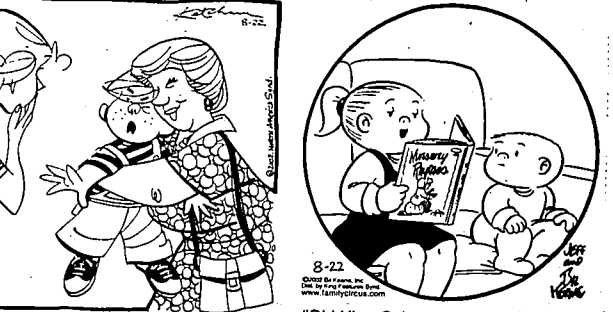


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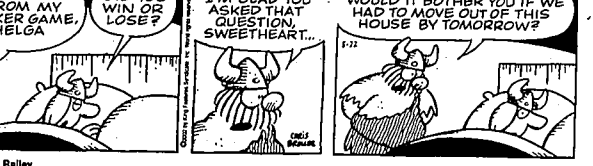
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OUTDOORS



Ethan Allen Compton, 9, of Twin Falls, caught this 5.21-pound largemouth bass stretching 22.5 inches in length, at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.



Tom and Ryan Schlermacher took 2nd place at the June 1, Magic Valley Bassmasters competition at American Falls Reservoir. Their team stringer was 14.54 pounds.



Pat Cullen and Ron Haffer took third place at the June 1, American Falls competition. Their stringer was 13.87 pounds.



Mark Van Elderen, left, won the big fish on June 1 with a 3.68 pound small-mouth bass.

TROPHIES

Explore City of Rocks on horseback

Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2002 Annual Trail Ride on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The ranger-guided trail ride will take participants along the Circle Creek Trail to some of the most scenic vistas of the reserve.

After the morning portion of the ride the group will stop at Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Dutch oven lunch. Participants can bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one from Indian Grove Outfitters in Almo (208 824-5766). Space is limited to 25 and filling up fast, so make your reservations soon. A \$20 registration fee is charged. For a registration packet or if you have any questions please

Outdoors in brief

contact City of Rocks at 208 824-5519. This event is sponsored by City of Rocks National Reserve and the City of Rocks Historical Association.

Sawtooth Salmon Festival hits Redfish Lake Saturday

STANLEY - The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold the Sawtooth Salmon Festival, a celebration and educational opportunity about salmon, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event includes games, field trips, a giant salmon tent, story telling, and traditional dances and exhibits. Call the Stanley Chamber of Commerce for the schedule of events, at 208-

774-3411.

Other events this week: Junior Ranger, for those 6 to 10 years old, on Thursday, 2 p.m., "Animal Tracks."

Hikes and nature walks: "Great Walls of Granite Hike," Thursday, 11 a.m., a one-mile hike in the Fishhook Creek drainage, Salmon Story Walk Friday and Sunday, 10 a.m. Indian Rock Shelter Tour, Friday, 10 a.m. Evening programs: "Totally Terrific Trees," Friday, 8:30 at the amphitheatre, "Idaho Wolves," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Stanley Museum is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Parks and Rec offers pontoon boat rides at dusk Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, along with Idaho

Guide Service, are offering pontoon boat rides once again this summer on Friday, Aug. 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 and launches from Centennial Park and travels to Pillar Falls. Meet at Centennial Park and register at the Parks and Recreation office. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Nonresident deer and elk tags are available soon

BOISE - Hunters eager to purchase additional deer or elk tags can get them Aug. 28. Tags not sold under the nonresident quota will be available for purchase as second tags. The tags cost \$235 for deer and \$338 for elk. A nonresident deer tag may also be used to tag a black bear or mountain lion. - compiled from staff reports

Crater Lake park deserves more respect

By Gary A. Warner
The Orange County Register

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore. - Give Crater Lake a break. After all, it's 100 years old.

Not the lake - it's been around thousands of years. I'm talking about the national park. This month a party will be held to mark the creation in 1902 of the park at the crest of the Cascade Mountains in south central Oregon. The real birthday was back in May, but it's a little cold for a party at Crater Lake in May. Not everyone is sending presents. Travel Holiday magazine recently rated Crater Lake one of the most overrated national parks. "This park's a one-liner that," the magazine wrote, "being way the heck out in eastern Oregon, takes hours to work up to. Buy a calendar or a jigsaw puzzle of it instead."

It's part of a tradition of griping that has surrounded Crater Lake practically since its inception. Too remote. Not enough places to stay. Not enough to do. No other national parks nearby to combine on a trip for the visitors can at Zion and Bryce or Yellowstone and Grand Teton. The National Park Service once deemed the Crater Lake Lodge "a firetrap of the worst sort" and considered bulldozing the stately structure to make way for a motel.

All of the badmouthing is fine with me. Maybe it will be easier to get my favorite rocking chair on the big stone balcony overlooking the lake. The one on the spot where my father rocked and I've rocked and my son now rocks. It may not pump up your adrenaline like scaling Half Dome in Yosemite or even riding a mule down into the Grand Canyon. But when I rally up my favorite pleasures of the national parks, rocking away the day beside Crater Lake is up near the top.

Sure, there's stuff to do at Crater Lake. Hike some of the 90 miles of trails that range from leisurely strolls to a heart-thumping climb to the peak of 8,929-foot Mount Scott. Clamber down to Cleetwood Cove for a summertime Volcano Boat ride on the lake and look down through the crystal clear water toward the bottom nearly 2,000 feet below. Fish from the steep shoreline for salmon or trout (no license required).

No private boats are allowed on the lake, and with water just below the surface registering temperatures in the low-50s swimming isn't much of an

option. A limited amount of supervised diving is allowed - bring an extra-thick wet suit, as the temperature below 250 feet is a constantly frigid 38 degrees.

A popular option is to just get in the car and do the lazy 23-mile circle of Rim Drive, stopping along the way to see the ever-changing face of the lake. Spunkier types can do the route by bike.

Me, I'll take the rockers. Judging by the competition for seats on a warm summer day, I'm not alone in my love of the sedentary sensation. About 445,000 people visit the park each year, a fraction of the crowds at Yellowstone or Yosemite. Among the 10 oldest national parks, Crater Lake gets the fewest visitors. But those who come end up by midafternoon jockeying for the rockers.

Sometimes I'll park myself with a book, but mostly I just watch the play of light on the mirror-like oval of the lake. White fluffy clouds move across the watery stillness, broken a few times a day by the Volcano Boat chugging out to Wizard Island. The water remains so pure largely because it's replenished with rainwater - no streams, so no mud or minerals. The volcanic rock that makes up the lakebed is practically insoluble in the cold water.

I've sat out bunched up to watch the sunrise, the sky turning from black to orange-streaked deep blue as Venus, the morning star, burns bright above the horizon. I've sipped a glass of wine as the day slipped away and the ridges of the caldera cast shadows across the lake, the water turning a deep green, then ashy gray.

When I first visited in the 1960s, we'd run back inside when the cold finally made its way through our blankets. The wind would make the old lodge, built in 1915, groan and whistle as if inhabited by grumpy ghosts. The bang and rattle of the radiators would keep us awake even as the heat from the ancient objects in the corner of the room didn't heat the space much above lukewarm. Oh, that run to the shower in the morning!

We counted ourselves among the fans of the lodge, reveling in

its rustic nature as other visitors complained that it paled in comparison with Ahwahnee in Yosemite or Timberline Lodge up the road at Mount Hood.

The old lodge was finally closed in 1989, deemed unsafe and unfit for guests. After looking at the options, the National Park Service approved a plan to essentially raze the lodge and spend \$15 million to rebuild it as close to the original design as possible. The service had hoped to use much of the original materials, but in the end only 10 percent of the old lodge was salvaged.

What is left is a beautiful reproduction - familiar, but sturdier and with modern amenities. The new lodge opened its doors in 1995 to mostly rave reviews. The dining options are few - a fast-food joint. But they're the best options. The nearest town of any size is Klamath Falls, a 90-minute drive south.

All of the badmouthing is fine with me. Maybe it will be easier to get my favorite rocking chair on the big stone balcony overlooking the lake. The one on the spot where my father rocked and I've rocked and my son now rocks.

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 twincns@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? The Times-News would like to print it as part of our "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

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Your best shot
Did you dig 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 twincns@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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WOMEN'S SHOTGUN CLINIC!
The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Twin Falls Gun Club will host a women's shotgun clinic at the TRGC range (north end of Washington St.) On Monday, August 26, from 5:30-9:00pm. Shotguns, ammo & claybirds provided.
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To reserve your place, call Clayton Nielson or Mike Todd, Idaho Fish and Game, Jerome, 524-4359.

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Center offers money management course

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering a Successful Money Management Seminar to help individuals of all ages define financial goals and chart a course to achieve their goals.

The three-class seminar meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sept. 10, 17 and 24. Students will walk through real-life examples and document the process in a workbook designed as a reference tool. Financial professionals Brett Robinson and C. Clay Espin instruct the course and supplement the material with years of investment experience, organizers said.

Participants will not receive any sales pitches or hear details about specific products or financial services, organizers said.

Advance registration is required to provide classroom materials. Each participant may bring a spouse or guest at no additional cost. The cost is \$59 in advance or \$69 at the door.

For more information, call 678-1400.

Dell Computer looks to small vendors for sales

AUSTIN, Texas — Continuing its search for new sources of revenue in a stagnant computer market, Dell Computer Corp. will begin selling generic PCs this week to small dealers that supply computers to millions of small businesses.

Dell is taking aim at the "white-box" market, which gets its moniker from the no-name computer parts, in the latest in a series of moves to find new revenue.

In recent months, the company — a Twin Falls employer — also has announced plans to begin selling its own lines of printers and cameras, as well as hand-held computers, also called personal digital assistants.

Although Dell won't begin selling its own brand of printers and PDAs until late this year or in early 2003, it could begin shipping no-name PCs from factories in Austin and Nashville, Tenn., by Friday.

Each of the new lines could add about a half-percent, or \$175 million, to Dell's revenue next year.

That's not a huge amount for a company expected to ring up sales of about \$35 billion in 2002, but underscores how hard PC makers are digging for any kind of growth in a business where overall sales are flat and prices are falling.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — New businesses in Burley seem to be breathing new life into downtown.

Just a few years ago, talk of revitalization in Burley was just that — talk. Folks were worried that too many pawn shops and churches were moving into storefronts.

Ropers, an old staple of downtown, was gone. Stores like King's and JC Penney, which had once been downtown staples, had long since moved out to malls on either end of town.

But now all that talk of bringing new businesses in seems to be paying off.

"I'm seeing more businesses are taking a considerable amount of pride and redoing storefronts," said Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

In September 1999, when Burley began to hold meetings with planners and consultants about reviving downtown, Asson had said she hoped Burley would

get the kind of spirit that Rupert had for revitalization. Now Asson sees a new enthusiasm in Burley as well.

She credited one business for creating a visual display that had led the way. The work that Monica Rasmussen has done on Monica's Antiques and Unique with awnings and the storefront helped others visualize a new downtown look, she said.

"It's going to snowball," Asson said. "Everyone is getting on the bandwagon."

Business owners are beginning to create an ambience of the 1950s or earlier, she said.

In addition, "The opening of Chadwick's (Grille) has created a nostalgic spirit in the community," Asson said.

Ryan Thomas, who recently opened Chadwick's Grille, is also working on two other businesses on Oakley Avenue. One of those businesses will be located in what was once the Greyhound bus depot, a building that has been vacant for a number of years. The other business will be located in the old Mackenzie Auto building.

Thomas said a beauty shop and gift shop would open by October in a couple of rooms in the building. He is planning to keep as much historical value as possible.

Thomas has taken out a \$15,000 permit for remodeling, cleaning and painting, said Keith Bryan, building inspector.

"It's nice over there — looking really sharp," Bryan said.

While work continues on Oakley Avenue, new businesses on Overland Avenue like Maximum Ink and Renaissance are reawakening storefronts that have been vacant on and off for many years.

Judy Carder and Lori Hagen were operating a craft business out of their home, and it expanded to much that they needed a place to store their wares.

"Our home was being over-run," Carder said.

Jamie Powers, owner of Maximum Ink, next to Renaissance, said her business was expensive to start up. She sunk \$20,000 into tattooing equipment, jewelry inventory and other items necessary to open the

tattoo and body piercing shop.

City officials are working to keep the momentum going.

A \$34,000 plan for downtown revitalization has just been completed, said Mark Mitton, city administrator. The plan includes restoring historic structures, improving sidewalks, adding new streetlights and improving storefronts in about 12 blocks of the core area. The plan also addresses parking and traffic issues.

Plans include breaking the project into phases, applying for grants and forming a business improvement district.

Though the city did not receive a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce grant last year, city officials plan to apply for the grant again.

"Enthusiasm will make this a lot more competitive this go-around," said Carleen Herring of Region IV Development Association.

The work that business owners have already done shows support for the revitalization project, she said.

Former Enron exec pleads guilty

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former top executive in Enron Corp.'s finance division pleaded guilty Wednesday to money laundering and wire fraud, becoming the first to be convicted in the aftermath of the scandal, an attorney here said.

Michael Kopper, 37, was managing director of Enron Global Finance under former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow. He quit the company months before its collapse to run one of several partnerships created by Fastow that have been blamed for the company's failure.

As part of his agreement to cooperate with the government, he agreed to surrender \$12 million in illegally obtained assets.

In his pleading, Kopper said his activities were conducted under the direction of Fastow and in some cases in concert with Fastow. He said that in at least two of the transactions he kicked back money to Fastow.

Kopper's cooperation represents a potential watershed in the investigation, given his knowledge of Enron's innermost workings. It also is a dramatic shift from February when he invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to testify before Congress.



Michael Kopper, center, who was managing director of Enron Global Finance under former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow, is joined by attorney Eric Nicholas, left, as they listen to attorney David Howard read a statement outside the Federal Courthouse in Houston Wednesday. Kopper pleaded guilty Wednesday to money laundering and wire fraud.

"Michael has admitted that he has misused his position at Enron to enrich himself and others, and in so doing, violated his duties as an Enron employee," David Howard, Kopper's attorney, said in a statement. Kopper stood beside Howard and made no comment.

Kopper remains free after posting \$5 million bond set by U.S. District Judge Ewing Wierlein Jr.

Sentencing was set for April 4, 2003. Kopper could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and fined up to double the amount determined to have been frau-

duledly gained. That could amount to millions of dollars.

The government also said Wednesday it is seeking the return of about \$23 million in illegally obtained money from other people, including about \$12.8 million in accounts held by Fastow and his family.

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FARM SERVICE AGENCY (FSA) DAIRY FOR SALE

The FSA is selling a dairy, in 'as is' condition, located in Minidoka County, Idaho described as follows: Township 3 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 2, East 1/2 of 1/4 1.

The dairy consists of 19.6 acres, more or less. Includes a barn, dairy house, and other buildings. The dairy is located bank and corral with cattle housing. SS 1,500 a gallon bulk and corral with cattle housing.

Interested parties should contact the FSA at 1100 S. Main Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. For more information, call 208-733-2727.

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The Twin Falls U-Haul Center located at 1757 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, notified the following customers...

The following rooms will be sold: Heather Tucker, Room 166, 237 S. 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

REVENUE: PROPERTY TAX \$54,460.00, SALES TAX \$100,000.00, BOND \$8,000.00, TOTAL \$162,460.00.

OPERATION AND SUPPORT DISTRICT \$80,767.00. Done by the order of the Board of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Twin Falls Housing Authority and the Housing Authority of Jerome have developed their Agency Plans in compliance with the Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Actions planned and taken by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, are contained in public notices.

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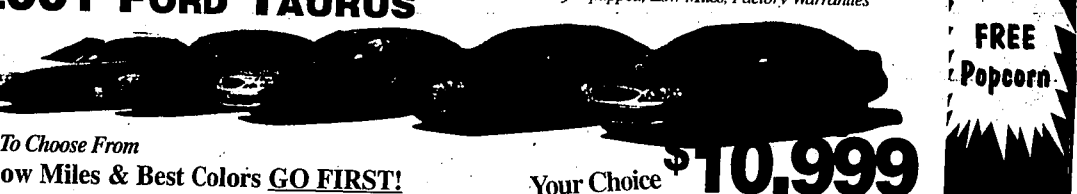
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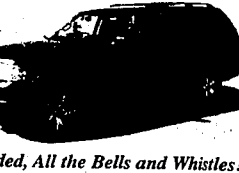


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