

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Partly sunny and breezy. High 80, low 50.  
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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Doling out the dough:** The Twin Falls City Council goes to work on the budget tonight.  
Page A4

**Court report:** Look for news from Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls county courts.  
Page B6

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Once bitten:** West Nile virus is coming to Idaho; find out how to protect yourself and your family.  
Page B1

### SPORTS



**Champions:** Louisville survived a pitcher's duel to defeat Japan and win the Little League World Series.  
Page A7

### OPINION

**Payback for slavery:** Reparations would not solve the legacy of pain left behind from slavery, today's guest editorial says.  
Page A10

### COMING-UP

#### Going for games

Computer users shell out big bucks to buy machines tailored for having fun.

Tuesday In The Times-News

# SEPARATION ANXIETY?



Sixth-grade math teacher Lillian Andrew hangs the state standard for mathematics in her classroom at Kimberly Middle School. Andrew and the other core teachers will try an experiment with the students this semester: they will be in all-girl or all-boy classes.

## Kimberly sixth-grade boys, girls will study apart

By Robert Moyer  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Big changes are in store for Kimberly students as they return from summer vacation.

Most notably, sixth-grade boys and girls will be separated for much of the school day.

It's a move meant to get students to focus more on the teacher and lesson at hand and less on the opposite sex.

Most schools in south-central Idaho start today. But it's the Kimberly School District that underwent the boldest changes during the summer.

In addition to the single-sex classrooms, high school students have moved to a block schedule, and all students will be let out early on Wednesdays.

All changes are an attempt to bolster student performance in an era of increasing reliance on standardized tests, Superintendent John Garner said.

The sixth-grade separation is Please see **SCHOOL**, Page A2

### What's new in school?

for special needs students.

- Blaine County**
  - Construction — At Wood River High School, parking will be minimized while a new high school still under construction.
  - Lights at football field — Football games at Carey High School will be lighter.
  - New roof at Bellevue Elementary School.
  - New sidewalks at Ernest Hemingway Elementary School.
- Glenns Ferry**
  - Curriculum and textbooks — All grades have enhanced language arts and humanities curricula with new textbooks.
  - Furnishings — Fifth-grade class has new desks, carpet and paint.
  - Colors — Middle school hallways have been painted.
- Jerome**
  - Random drug test — All high school students involved in extracurricular activities will be subjected to random drug tests.
  - New classrooms — Four used modular classrooms have been purchased, three at the middle school and one school auditorium.
- Buhl**
  - Basic construction — repaired playground, patched holes.
  - New front doors at both the high school and middle school.
  - Gate system — gates will block off the streets while buses are stopped at school.
- Kimberly**
  - Single-sex classrooms — Sixth grade boys and girls will study core classes apart.
  - Schedule change — High school students move to a block schedule with four 90-minute classes that alternate every other day.

## Making the most of Medicaid

### Health experts mull how to best care for the mentally ill

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — His mother threw the watermelon on the kitchen floor, smashing it to pieces. "What are you doing, Mommy?" the 5-year-old boy asked.

"Carey, you see? I'm feeding the stakes," his mother replied.

That was Bill Aldrich's introduction to the baffling world of schizophrenia.

Years later his brother would also be diagnosed with the brain disorder that causes delusions, hallucinations and sometimes a complete loss of reality in some 2.2 million Americans, according to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

### Understanding mental illness

For more information on mental illness, call the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill at 1-800-572-9900 or see the NAMI Web site at www.nami.org.

Aldrich's early experiences inspired him to choose a career helping the mentally ill. Today, as the executive director of the Community Support Center, he's keeping a close eye on some state-wide proposals that could change the direction in which the centers in Twin Falls and Burley operate.

The goal of the proposed changes is to make better use of Medicaid dollars. Medicaid costs have increased by more than \$100 million dollars over the past five years, which motivated legislators during the last legislative session to appoint an interim committee to look into how Medicaid dollars could be better used and through most people working in the mental health field agree Medicaid dollars could be better spent, they disagree on how to do it.

One of the options the committee is looking at is peer counseling in which higher-functioning mentally ill people would be trained to facilitate group therapy with less-er-functioning individuals. Social workers and other professionals would serve a back-seat role and day centers would focus on the more acute cases. Aldrich said there had even been discussion of having social workers in day centers work part time instead of full time.

He said peer counseling might work in larger cities like Boise where there is a larger population. Please see **ILLNESS**, Page A2

## Searchers find second set of remains

First set identified as missing girl

The Associated Press

**OREGON CITY, Ore.** — FBI agents searching a man's property Sunday in the disappearance of two teenage neighbors identified a body found in his shed as one of the girls and found a second set of remains. The second body was found in a barrel

Ward Weaver

Please see **MISSING**, Page A2



Julie Bryden, 16, center, who knew Ashley Pond and Miranda Gaddis, says a prayer Sunday during a news conference in Oregon City, Ore.

## Lawyers tell Bush he doesn't need Congress OK to attack Iraq

The Associated Press

**CRAWFORD, Texas** — White House lawyers have told President Bush he would not need congressional approval to attack Saddam Hussein's Iraq, sources said Sunday night.

Two senior administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said White House counsel Al Gonzales advised Bush earlier this month that the Constitution gives the president authority to wage war without explicit authority from Congress.

"Any decision the president may make on a hypothetical congressional vote will be guided by more than one factor," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, who declined to con-

### Dissidents learn 'spin' — A3

firm that Bush had received an opinion from Gonzales on the matter.

"The president will consider a variety of legal, policy and historical issues if a vote were to become a referendum," he intends to consult with Congress because Congress has an important role to play."

Despite the go-ahead from his legal advisers, administration officials said the president has not ruled out seeking lawmakers' approval if he decides to attack Iraq.

The officials noted that Bush's Please see **IRAQ**, Page A3

## A record 6.6 million people fill U.S. correctional system

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — One in every 32 adults in the United States was behind bars or on probation or parole by the end of last year, according to a government report Sunday that found a record 6.6 million people in the nation's correctional system. The number of adults under supervision by the criminal jus-

tice system rose by 147,700, or 2.3 percent, between 2000 and 2001, the Justice Department reported. In 1990, almost 4.4 million adults were incarcerated or being supervised.

"The overall figures suggest that we've come to rely on the criminal justice system as a way of responding to social problems in a way that's unprecedented," said Marc Mauer, assistant direc-

tor of the Sentencing Project, an advocacy and research group that favors alternatives to incarceration. "We're setting a new record every day."

Nearly 4 million people were on probation, 2.8 percent more than in 2000, while there was a 1 percent increase of those on parole, to 731,147. The number of people in prison grew by 1.1 percent to 1.3 million, the smallest

annual increase in nearly three decades. There was a 1.6 percent increase of people in jails, to 631,240. More than half of those on probation — 53 percent — had been convicted of felonies, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics report.

Experts noted the recent trend of arrests declined for murder, rape and other violent crimes. Many of those on probation were

convicted of using illegal drugs or driving while intoxicated, the report showed.

In addition, some states have eliminated mandatory minimum sentences for certain crimes. California's Proposition 36, passed in 2000 with 61 percent of the vote, requires treatment rather than incarceration for nonviolent drug offenders. Most of those drug users wind up on probation.

AUG 26 2002

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 93  
Normal highlow  
Low 29  
Stanley

Coeur d'Alene 72/51  
Lowiston 92/53  
Masaula 72/50  
McCall 79/40  
Boise 84/52  
Sun Valley 70/45  
Idaho Falls 78/48  
Pocatello 84/48  
TWIN FALLS 80/50

### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature  
Highlow 84/51  
Normal highlow 87/54  
Record high 96 in 1969  
Record low 70 in 1992

Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.41"  
Normal month to date 0.26"  
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 6.75"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.22"

Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 33%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.08 in

YF pollen county yesterday: 77  
High allergens: nettle, sage, Marsh Elder  
Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
▲ 80°	▼ 50°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 82° ▼ 56°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 56°

### CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Calgary	72 53	73	73	74	75	77	77
Edmonton	77 56	80	80	80	80	80	80
Kelowna	84 52	83	83	83	83	83	83
Lethbridge	79 55	80	80	80	80	80	80
Regina	77 50	78	78	78	78	78	78
Saskatoon	75 52	75	75	75	75	75	75
Vancouver	69 58	73	73	73	73	73	73
Victoria	69 53	72	72	72	72	72	72
Winnipeg	74 55	74	74	74	74	74	74

### REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny to partly cloudy today; a few spots across the north, especially in the higher terrain, will show afternoon or thunderstorm. Highs from the 60s, in the mountains to the 80s today.

Boise: Sunshine and patchy clouds today; a breezy afternoon. High 84. Clear to partly cloudy and comfortable tonight. Low 52. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High again 84.

Northern Nevada: A zone of high pressure will promote sunshine most of today. High temperatures will range from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in Reno. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and a few clouds today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs will range from the 60s in the higher elevations to 88 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy and occasional sunshine today; a couple of showers and thunderstorms, especially this afternoon. Highs from near 60 at Mullian Pass to near 82 in Lewiston.

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:56 a.m.  
Sunset tonight: 8:23 p.m.  
Moonset tonight: 10:25 a.m.  
Moonset tonight: 10:25 a.m.

Last Now First Full  
Aug 30 Sep 8 Sep 13 Sep 21

### UV INDEX TODAY

0-1 Minimal, 2-3 Low, 4-6 Moderate, High, 10+ Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Atlanta	86 70	85	85	86	86	86	86
Baltimore	84 65	78	78	78	78	78	78
Bilings	83 57	76	75	75	75	75	75
Birmingham	89 89	88	88	88	88	88	88
Boston	80 64	74	72	72	72	72	72
Charlotte, NC	82 62	77	77	77	77	77	77
Charleston, WV	82 62	77	77	77	77	77	77
Chicago	82 62	77	77	77	77	77	77
Cincinnati	82 62	77	77	77	77	77	77
Denver	86 56	78	78	78	78	78	78
Des Moines	85 65	78	78	78	78	78	78
Detroit	82 62	77	77	77	77	77	77
El Paso	101 70	99	99	99	99	99	99
Fairbanks	83 44	84	84	84	84	84	84
Houston	94 72	87	87	87	87	87	87
Indianapolis	84 65	78	78	78	78	78	78
Honolulu	89 75	89	89	89	89	89	89
Houston	94 72	87	87	87	87	87	87
Los Angeles	84 65	78	78	78	78	78	78
Jacksonville	80 73	81	81	81	81	81	81
Kansas City	86 68	84	84	84	84	84	84
Las Vegas	90 69	82	82	82	82	82	82
Little Rock	86 63	81	81	81	81	81	81
Los Angeles	84 65	78	78	78	78	78	78
Tucson	102 70	100	100	100	100	100	100
Washington, DC	86 70	84	84	84	84	84	84

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Boise	84 52	85	85	85	85	85	85
Donner Pass	72 52	78	78	78	78	78	78
Burley	81 51	78	78	78	78	78	78
Thour d'Alene	78 54	80	80	80	80	80	80
Eiko	85 44	89	89	89	89	89	89
Eugene, OR	82 48	86	86	86	86	86	86
Hagerman	81 54	80	80	80	80	80	80
Idaho Falls	78 46	70	70	70	70	70	70
Kalispell, MT	70 51	72	72	72	72	72	72
Lowiston	82 58	82	82	82	82	82	82
Malad	84 50	78	78	78	78	78	78
Malia	82 54	80	80	80	80	80	80

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Bullhead City, AZ  
Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
Low 21° in Sunrise Mountain, AZ

### NATIONAL WEATHER

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

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### School

Continued from A1

The decision sure to raise the most eyebrows.

Garner said he based his decision on research that shows that children, when coming of age, do better in academics when separated.

Garner said he didn't take the decision to the School Board for approval - it wasn't necessary - but that board members are aware of the move. And teachers support it as well, he said.

"I'm excited to try it," said sixth-grade teacher Lillian Andrew. "I'll reserve judgment until it's been done."

The separation will be limited to four core classes: science, social studies, math and language arts. During elective classes and PE, the sexes will be combined and free to mingle. So social development among the sexes shouldn't be hindered, he said.

"You shouldn't be socializing in English class anyway," he said.

In that case, about 20 public schools have same-sex-only classrooms or are exclusively boys or girls, said Dr. Leonard Sax, a psychologist and physician who heads the Maryland-based National Association for Single Sex Public Education. An additional 40 to 50 schools offer single-sex classes but don't require them, he said.

Sax predicted the numbers will grow once the government removes a legal cloud over schools with single-sex classrooms.

The Title IX law prohibits public schools from discriminating on the basis of sex, and schools with single-sex classrooms have tried to avoid a conflict with the law by offering boys and girls an essentially equal education.

That's what Kimberly was in mind.

Boys and girls will have the same teacher, classrooms, textbooks and curriculum.

### Illness

Continued from A1

Dr. Joseph Drayton was in his late 40s and the owner of a successful computer programming business when he was diagnosed with schizophrenia. He avoided treatment for five years and had a major episode.

With improved medications and help from the mental health consumer-driven Life Alternatives for Mutual Progress in Boise, Drayton got his life back on track.

In February 2000, Mountain State Boise-based organization that contracts with the Bureau of Mental Health, hired him as its director of consumer affairs and technical assistance. He researches what's working in other communities and distributes the information to consumer groups. He also provides technical assistance to mental health consumer groups around the state.

He continues to turn to Life Alternatives for Mutual Progress whenever he needs consumer help. He also facilitates a group for schizophrenics. Another consumer is in charge of housing, another the office. The program's executive director is a master's level social worker but it's the consumers who run the show.

"Rather than depending on the state to get programs running, we've taught consumers to run these programs," Drayton said. "The peer support model is recovery-oriented and helps the consumer figure out what goals they have and then shows them how they actually achieve them. The clinical model was never based on recovery but maintenance and deals mostly with the more seriously mentally ill."

"We're not saying social workers should disappear. All they'll have to do is make a shift in how they provide services. What I see happening in the division of Medicaid is more oversight, which is a good thing. We want to see results."

Drayton said that after the committee's report, he'll be presented to the 18 consumer groups in the state, including the Community Support Center, for which his comments are included which could be included in the final version.

"It's at the early stage," Drayton said. "We're just talking about what it would look like."

Some say, however, that peer counseling can be the key to empowering people and giving them a sense of purpose.

### Missing

Continued from A1

beneath a cement slab Ward Weaver, 39, poured behind the home after the disappearance of neighbors Miranda Gaddis and Ashley Pond this past winter, said Oregon City Police Chief Gordon Huiras.

No charges had been filed in the case, said Charles Mathews, the FBI's special agent in charge in Oregon.

Huiras also said Weaver is a suspect in the case. It's the first time Weaver - who has denied involvement in the girls' disappearances - has been identified as a suspect by any law enforcement official.

"Obviously, this is a very sad conclusion to this investigation," Mathews said. "On the one hand, I think the case has been resolved."

Weaver weeks ago said he was a suspect in the FBI investigation, and investigators have been searching the grounds of his rented home for the past two days.

They discovered remains of one human body stashed in a shed behind the house, but did not immediately identify them Saturday. On Sunday, authorities said the remains belonged to Miranda Gaddis, but did not disclose the conditions of the bodies and had not determined how they died.

Agents used shovels and a pickaxe on Sunday to dig several shallow holes about 50 feet away from the shed after specialists went over the property with a thermal-imaging device.

Other investigators worked inside a large white tent that had been erected over the concrete slab by authorities. A white SUV, its back door open, was backed up to the white tent. Later on a gurney was taken out of the tent. An object was placed inside and the SUV drove off.

Weaver agreed to the search because he wanted to "bring closure to the families," his attorney, Timothy Lyons, told The

### Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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### Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. All subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Mail subscriptions will be levied for all returned checks.

### Mail information

The Times-News (USPS 631-060) is published daily at 1317 E. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., a division of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals postage is paid by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 2006, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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### Peer counseling: 'recovery-oriented'

Some say, however, that peer counseling can be the key to empowering people and giving them a sense of purpose.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at [sml@magicvalley.com](mailto:sml@magicvalley.com).

# 'I am not the anthrax killer' Al-Qaida may have been warned of sweep

### Subject of anthrax probe says tests will prove he's not guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The biowarfare expert under scrutiny in the anthrax attacks says the FBI has accepted his offer to undergo a blood test he says will prove his innocence.

"I am not the anthrax killer," Dr. Steven J. Hatfill said Sunday and lashed out against Attorney General John Ashcroft for calling him a "person of interest" in the investigation.

Hatfill said he has waived privacy rules to allow the release of the results of the blood test. He said he has also offered to consent to his handwriting, to be put appearing on the anthrax letters, but the FBI has yet accept that offer.

Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department would confirm Hatfill's offers or whether they would regard the tests as reliable. Evidence of anthrax-fighting antibodies in the bloodstream diminishes naturally over time. The anthrax letters were mailed last fall.

Federal officials have said the FBI is not ready to clear Hatfill in the attacks that killed five people and sickened 23 others, even though investigators have no physical evidence linking him to a crime.

The scientist went before a throng of reporters outside the lawyer's office for the second time in two weeks to profess his innocence.

"This assassination of my char-



Dr. Steven J. Hatfill, right, gives a hug from friend and advisor Patrick Clawson Sunday after having a press conference outside his lawyer's office in Alexandria, Va.

acter appears to be part of a government-run effort to show the American people that it is proceeding vigorously and successfully with the anthrax investigation," Hatfill said.

"I want to look my fellow Americans directly in the eye and declare to them, 'I am not the anthrax killer. I know nothing about the anthrax attacks. I had absolutely nothing to do with this terrible crime.'"

Ashcroft last week would not say whether authorities have identified a suspect in last fall's anthrax mailings but said Hatfill remained "a person of interest" to the Department of Justice.

Although authorities say

Hatfill is one of 30 such people, he was the only photo posted to residents of the Princeton, N.J., neighborhood where a mailbox tested positive for anthrax this month.

FBI agents were trying to determine whether anyone saw Hatfill last September or October near a mailbox where authorities believe the anthrax letters were mailed.

Hatfill provided reporters with copies of what he said were timesheets for CIA contractor Science Applications International Corp., where he was working last year, that he said proved he could not have mailed the letters.

The timesheets show Hatfill

worked overtime on the days the letters would have been mailed Sept. 17 and 18 and Oct. 8 and 9 — which Hatfill said would have precluded a roundup from SAIC offices in suburban McClees, Va., to central New Jersey.

SAIC spokesmen were unavailable to comment on the authenticity of the timesheets, or whether Hatfill could have left the building without clocking out.

News reports have said Hatfill fabricated claims on his resume when he applied for work with SAIC, including falsely claiming to have a Ph.D., experience with U.S. Army Special Forces, and membership in Britain's Royal Society of Medicine.

### ZORMAT, Afghanistan (AP) — The commander of a U.S. military operation in search of al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives said hostile forces appeared to have been tipped off that American troops were coming.

Operation Mountain Sweep, described as the biggest in five months, ended Sunday in south-eastern Afghanistan with U.S. and coalition troops detaining nine people, seizing a ton of weapons and ammunition but failing to engage any sizable al-Qaida or Taliban units in combat.

"It was clear to me there was advance warning at each of the sites we went to," Col. James Huggins, commander of the 3rd Brigade Task Force of the 82nd Airborne Division, told pool reporters.

Huggins did not speculate about how Taliban and al-Qaida fighters may have received advance warning of the operation. U.S. forces often coordinate with Afghan warlords and government units which are supposed to know the area of operations better.

However, some villages were empty when U.S. troops arrived. In some cases, the troops expected to meet resistance based on intelligence information but were welcomed by village elders.

On Aug. 19, troops entered a town where intelligence reports indicated there was a large cache of weapons guarded by several Chechen al-Qaida fighters. Some weapons, including two Soviet armored vehicles and a 14.5 mm machine gun, were found, but there was no sign of al-Qaida fighters.

That was frustrating for soldiers primed for combat.

"When we hit the ground, we were ready," said Sgt. 1st Class Charles McManis. "I'm not trying to be a warmonger or anything, but when you prep so much, it's hard to come up with a dry hole."

The six-day Operation Mountain Sweep took place in the provinces of Khost and Paktia, a rugged area with a large number of Taliban and al-Qaida sympathizers. One of the Taliban commanders, Saif Rahman Mansour, is from a prominent local family, and his late father was revered as a hero of the war against the Soviets in the 1980s.

Despite the lack of contact, Lt. Col. Martin Schweitzer, a battalion commander, said the operation succeeded in driving al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives deeper into the mountains.

"These dry holes may look dry, but they are really not because we are pushing al-Qaida to the east," he said. "It is a little frus-

### U.S. planes fire rockets in retaliation for base attack

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes fired at a site in eastern Afghanistan early Sunday after a military outpost was attacked with rockets and mortars, a military spokesman said.

Two A-10 aircraft were called in for support after three rockets were fired at an observation post outside a U.S. special operations base in Kunar province, said Col. Roger King at the U.S. military headquarters in Bagram.

Two of the three rockets exploded, the closest landing about 110 yards from the observation post, King said. It was not known how many mortars the attackers also fired.

The A-10s fired seven rockets and 950 rounds from the Gatling gun on the nose of the aircraft, King said. He said there were no casualties.

trating not to find the big pockets of resistance we had hoped to find, but in the bigger strategy, it will all come together."

Zornat is located near the scene of fighting in March between coalition forces and Taliban and al-Qaida combatants during Operation Anaconda, the biggest U.S. offensive ground operation of the Afghan war.

At the time, U.S. officials said Taliban and al-Qaida forces had been driven from the area and large numbers of them killed. The fact that coalition troops are still operating in the area suggests, however, that many Taliban and al-Qaida fighters may have slipped back into the rugged territory.

More than 2,000 U.S. aviation and ground forces conducted five missions, covering 150 square kilometers (58 square miles) of mountainous terrain near the border with Pakistan.

There were no American casualties during the operation. Reports from the field said two enemy attackers were killed and eight others wounded in an ambush near the Pakistani border.

## Program will teach dissidents art of 'spin'

The Washington Post

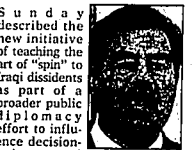
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, concerned it is losing the debate in world opinion over a possible war with Iraq, this week is bringing 17 Iraqi dissidents from Europe and North America to the State Department for lessons in how to effectively communicate the reasons to depose Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The move comes as a chorus of doubt has risen both overseas and within some Republican circles about whether President Bush and his foreign policy team have effectively explained the reasons for possible military action.

Iraq dominated the morning talk shows Sunday, with attention focused on commentary published by James Baker, secretary of state under Bush's father, that the United States should first approach the United Nations for a final resolution authorizing restricted weapons inspections in Iraq.

"Seeking new authorization now is necessary, politically and practically, and will help build international support," Baker wrote in The New York Times.

A State Department official



Saddam Hussein in the globe.

"This is an attempt to ratchet up the public affairs message," he said. "Americans talking about the horrors of Saddam Hussein is one thing. Iraqis who can speak with authority about it, well, you can't put a value on it."

In the sessions, the Iraqis — most of who are prominent in the dissident community but have little experience in dealing with the media — will learn how to write effective opinion articles and speeches and how to craft the right kind of "sound bites" for television and radio shows.

"You can do this stuff without a firm date on Iraq," the State Department official said. "We probably should have been doing it for a while."

In another sign of how the

administration wants to show that Iraqis, not just U.S. officials, are demanding a new government in Baghdad. Undersecretary of Defense Douglas Feith last Friday appeared on Radio Sawa — a new U.S.-funded, Arabic language radio station — to emphasize that the Iraqi opposition would have a key role in any overthrow of Saddam.

In his article, Baker stressed "the only realistic way to effect regime change in Iraq is through the application of military force."

But he said it was wrong to think that it could be done without political support at home and abroad.

Many U.S. allies have spoken out against a war with Iraq, and opinion polls show support has slipped. A Gallup poll Friday found 53 percent of Americans favored sending U.S. troops into Iraq, compared to 74 percent in November 2001.

Baker's proposal won praise from Sen. Ben Graham, D-Fla., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation." Graham said it "would move us into the moral high ground in appealing to our allies for their collaboration."

## Lawmaker doesn't know status of request for probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Democratic House Intelligence Committee said Sunday she was unaware of any request by the FBI that committee members turn over records as part of an investigation into the leak of classified information.

Agents have asked members of the Senate Intelligence Committee for telephone call schedules and other documents indicating any conversations that lawmakers had with reporters. The committee is conducting a joint inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I know of no such request of House members," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "I just want to say that checking out the sources, wherever they are, is important because some of this information leaked out — is a distorted view of what may have happened on Sept. 11."

The FBI seeks a broad range of records from senators and aides that might indicate press contacts, including schedules maintained on electronic devices such as Palm Pilots.

## Iraq

Continued from A1

father was told in advance of the 1991 war that he did not need congressional authority to act, but nonetheless sought Congress blessing for his action.

One of the officials, Sen. Gonzales also concluded the current president has authority to act against Saddam under the congressional resolution that authorized his father's actions in the 1991 Gulf War.

Furthermore, that official said Bush was told he also could act against Iraq on the strength of the Sept. 14 congressional resolution approving military action against terrorism.

Both of the officials said Bush had not decided whether to use military force against Saddam.

Still, the existence of a legal opinion — along with earlier reports that the Pentagon is drafting attack plans — reflect the seriousness of the situation within the highest reaches of government to pave way for war against Iraq if Bush so chooses.

Saddam an ultimatum to allow more inspections for weapons of mass destruction, which he would be expected to refuse.

Bush did not expect such divergence among leading Republicans, which broke into the open in recent weeks from lawmakers including Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, the top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, the House majority leader.

The Bush administration's policy is that Saddam is trying to develop weapons of mass destruction and is refusing to allow international inspectors to find and destroy them, as Iraq agreed to do after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Rep. Tom DeLay, the heir apparent to Armerly in the House, who has urged military

action, "the sooner, the better," said Sunday the decision to act is the commander in chief's, but he expects Bush to consult with Congress first.

"The president says he's going to consult with the Congress, and he has. The president has taken the advice of many of us in Congress; he wants input from Congress," DeLay, R-Texas, said on "Fox News Sunday."

"He has said he's going to come to Congress when he decides what needs to be done, and I expect him to do that."

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John Deere 4630 Tractor, Hyd Pwd Front End, 600 Remote, Power Shift Trans., 1000 Pto, Roper, Front 14.9x24, Rear 18x48x28, John Deere Front End Loader, 7 Bucket, Caterpillar Road Grader Pull Type 9E355, Case 3594 MPWD Tractor, Power Shift, Front 16.9x26, Rear 18.4x34, Dual Remotes, 3 Pti Hitch, Case 3500 Tractor, Rowland Slink, 1000 PTO, 3pt Hitch, 18.4x34 Rubber, HIC 1086 Tractor, Case, 9517 Hrs, Dual Remotes, 540 PTO, 3pt Hitch, 16.9x26 Rubber, MF 65 Diesel Tractor, Single 6000, 540 PTO, 3.6 x 38 Rubber, Multi Power.

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Double LL Table 24' x 30" - Double LL Table 24' x 30" - Spunkit Stinger - Better Built Seed Treat Box - Piler Stinger - Lockwood 4200 6 Row Potato Planter, Pick Chain - Rotor Built 975 Potato Seed Cutter - 6 Row Seed Potato Roller - 3-Long 2 Row Potato Harrower - Double LL Potato Harrower - Belled Chain - Baler - 6-Row Row Windower Belled Chain - 3 Gimmie 4 Row Potato Windower - 4' Heaton Potato Windower - Lockwood Potato Piler 24' Boom - 32' Telescoping Potato Table - 24" Belt - Spunkit 22' Potato Scoop Trailer - 2 Spunkit 24' Potato Scoop, 1 neck repair - Hall Way Seed Lender 7.5 HP 3 Phase Electric Lender - Lockwood Lender - Better Built DES Dirt Eliminator & Sizer, Single Stinger, 48" 64" 64" - Spunkit 12' 22" Spunkit Potato Scoop for Parts

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Times-News Ad: 8-26  
**US AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 9:00AM  
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Construction Equip. • Cars • Trucks  
Times-News Ad: 8-25, 9-1, 9-8  
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AUGUST 2002

# MAGIC VALLEY

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

Page A-4

Monday, August 26, 2002

The Times-News

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police still investigate shooting in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - No arrests had been made Sunday in a Friday night shooting of a 16-year-old Twin Falls boy.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Brian Krear said police were still investigating the incident and did not want to release the young man's name as it could hinder the investigation.

"We're still following up on the investigation and that's the primary reason," Krear said. "We're trying to get some loose ends."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday would not give an update on the condition of the victim without a name. However, his condition had been listed as critical Saturday.

A friend had checked the young man into the emergency room at 9:30 p.m. Friday. He told officers he was driving down South Washington Street with the windows open when he saw someone walking north. The juvenile witness told police he heard a gunshot and saw the person fall to the ground. The boy stopped and helped the victim - who turned out to be one of his friends - into the car, the witness told officers.

The victim took a shotgun blast, fired from close range, in his abdomen, Krear said. Though in serious condition, the boy was able to answer questions when checked into the hospital.

Those with information on this shooting should contact the Twin Falls Police Department, Krear said.

### Governor names two to spud commission

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the appointment of two new members to the Idaho Potato Commission last week.

Ronald Buatte of Glenn's Ferry and Randy Bauscher of Heyburn will serve three-year terms on the commission.

Doug Gross of Wilder was also reappointed as a commissioner.

Gross is a farmer and owns Gross Seed Company in Wilder. He was first appointed to the commission by Kempthorne in 1999.

Buatte serves on the Executive Committee of the National Potato Council as the vice president of environmental affairs. He also serves on the U.S. Potato Board and is the vice president of agricultural affairs for the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Bauscher has been a potato farmer in the Burley area for 12 years. He is a member of the National Potato Board and serves as the assistant area director for the Potato Growers of Idaho.

### Library science classes at CSI start Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Two important classes in the College of Southern Idaho's library science program are starting up with the fall semester. Steve Poppino, CSI's Library Science Department advisor, says this is a good time to get into either program.

Library Skills is a two-credit independent study class that provides the foundation for other library science studies. The course teaches how to locate and utilize on-line catalogs, electronic journal indexes, and other information sources. Those who take the class will learn how to help students do research papers and speeches, pros and cons, criticism, statistics, pictures, laws and more.

Students who have already taken Library Skills are encouraged to sign up for Introduction to Library Science. The three-credit class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays all semester beginning Aug. 27. This class introduces the basic concepts upon which catalogs, library technology, reference and bibliography are built.

Both classes are designed for school librarians who are working toward their Media Generalist Endorsement.

For information, contact Poppino at 732-6504 or by e-mail at spoppino@csi.edu.

### Buhl High School invites parents to class Friday

**BUHL** - The administration and staff at Buhl High School invite all parents of high school students to attend classes with their children Friday.

A shortened class schedule will be held, beginning with advisory meetings at 8:15 a.m. The school day will conclude with a picnic at noon, and students will be dismissed for the day at 1 p.m.

The event provides an opportunity for parents and staff to become acquainted.

Compiled from staff reports

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - An additional police officer, new City Council chambers, airport improvements and a slight property tax increase are part of a proposed \$27.67 million budget for the city of Twin Falls in the coming fiscal year.

The public has an opportunity to comment on the budget in the first of what might be a series of hearings today at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

The proposed spending plan calls for a property tax levy of \$7.26 for every \$1,000 of assessed market value, up 1 percent from the current rate. The impact on a home with a value of \$100,000 would be about \$7.12 per year.

The proposed budget is actually down 1.07 percent from the current fiscal year.

"This budget is pretty tight," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "We're experiencing some of the problems other public agencies are experiencing because of the downturn in the economy, though it's not as bad as the school district and college, because we're far less dependent on state money."

City residents shouldn't see any reduction in services under the proposed budget, but there are some changes:

- City pool - The city is turning operation of the pool over to the YMCA, which plans to operate.

Please see BUDGET, Page A6

### Budget details

Here are some details of the city of Twin Falls' proposed budget for the 2002-03 fiscal year:

- Not budget - \$27,671,972, down 1.07 percent from 2001-02.
- Tax-supported funds - \$16,826,016, up 2.02 percent.
- Other funds - \$10,661,356, down 5.58 percent.
- Tax rate - \$7.26 per \$1,000 assessed market value, up .99 percent.
- Sewer rates - up 5 percent.
- Water rates - no increase.
- New positions - police officer,

- half-time management assistant, half-time building inspector, half-time airport maintenance operator, pool manager.
- Positions eliminated - swimming pool manager.
- Capital projects - new restrooms in Harmon Park, new fencing, lighting and computers at airport, upgrade of golf course sprinkler system; new City Council chambers; landscaping in median south of Perrine Bridge.
- Salaries - 1.8 percent cost of living raise for all city employees; up to 2 percent additional raises based upon performance.

## Council mulls election on center

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council is scheduled to decide today whether to ask voters to pay for a new senior citizens center.

At the council's regular 5 p.m. meeting, members will consider a resolution authorizing a special property tax override vote in the Nov. 5 general election to generate \$400,000 for the purchase of the old Treasure Cove Golf N' Games building on Shoshone Street.

If a simple majority of those voting in a special election were to approve of the override, the city would be reimbursed for the cost of buying the building for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation. If the proposal were to fail, the seniors would have to enter into a long-term lease with the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for repayment of the building.

The cost of the override for an owner of property valued at \$100,000 would be about \$20 per year for two years, city officials say.

The City Council bought the 14,000-square-foot building on the seniors' behalf earlier this year, deciding to lend a hand in replacing a senior citizens center that is old and cramped.

In other business today, the council hears a request for direction from the city planning and zoning staff regarding several zoning enforcement issues. They include:

- Car dealers holding off-site weekend sales in shopping center parking lots.
- For some time, the city has allowed car dealers to offer weekend sales in the parking lots of the Magic Valley Mall.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

### Council business

The Twin Falls City Council meets today at 5 p.m. to consider:

- A resolution authorizing a special property tax override election for a new senior citizens center.
  - A request from the planning and zoning staff for direction regarding several zoning enforcement issues.
  - Abandonment of a sewer line and acceptance of a relocated sewer line from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
  - An ordinance boosting rates for leased parking spaces near the heart of downtown, extending the downtown parking limit from two to three hours, and raising the fine for second-offense improper parking from \$1 to \$5.
  - Appointment of members to the Building Department Advisory Board.
- In addition, a 6 p.m. public hearing is scheduled to accept comment on the 2002-03 city budget.

## Resource center offers orienteering

### By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Kingsley Murphy dials in his compass to the coordinates he's been given. He looks for objects that line up with what on his compass is telling him to go. Then he sets across the face of Dollar Mountain, counting his paces as he goes.

Through the tall grass that's beginning to turn brown in the August sun, Past-wildflowers that are beginning to lose their vigor. Down a gully. Up the side of a hill.

All in the search of a tiny orange flag an inch wide. Normally, searching for this flag on Dollar Mountain would be like the proverbial searching for a needle in a haystack. But Murphy has sized up the bearing on his compass accurately, making him the first of the group to find the first flag.

But Bill Cassell and his 10-year-old grandson Stephen Snyder are fast on his heels. Will Murphy be able to follow the directions on this flag to find the next before they do?

The three were among several people that turned out this past week for one of the Orienteering Adventure Workshops offered every week by Ketchum's Environmental Resource Center. Field Program Director Dan Durham acquaints all-comers with some handy tips on how to use a compass and read topographical maps. Then he turns everyone loose on Dollar

Please see WORKSHOP, Page A4



Bill Cassell of Ketchum takes a bearing on his compass during an Orienteering Adventure Workshop offered by the Environmental Resource Center.

### Finding your way

What: Environmental Resource Center's Orienteering Adventure Workshops

When: 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays. There are also two moonlight workshops.

The workshops are co-sponsored by Sawtooth Mountain Sports and Names and Numbers Phone Directory. They're free for resource center members, \$10 for the general public and \$15 for entire families.

To register call 726-4333. For information on the U.S. Orienteering Federation, visit [www.us.orienteering.org](http://www.us.orienteering.org).

### By Shari Chaney

Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - It's crunch time for Minidoka County School District teachers now.

School starts today and many teachers are still working to get classrooms ready on Friday.

"I'll be ready. I may have to spend the night, but I'll be ready," third-grade teacher Shelly Rasmussen said.

Rasmussen, a teacher for 10 years, sat in the middle of computer wires, shelves of books and more bookshelves in various stages of assembly and said she'd wanted to be a teacher forever.

Fourth-grade teacher Robin Anderson said she was the oldest of eight children and can remember being the teacher to her brothers and sisters when playing school. Around fifth or sixth grade, "I knew," Anderson said.

Two days into the school year,

Please see TEACHERS, Page A6

### What drives someone to be a teacher?

*'I really love the excitement of the anticipation. Each day is an opportunity. It's different every single day.'*

- Fourth-grade teacher Robin Anderson

*'I love the kids. They're great. I enjoy the way they see the world.'*

- Junior high teacher Nicole Madsen

*'The kid who cries on the last day of school because he has*

*to leave you. It makes you cry, too, but it makes your day, too.'*

- Fifth-grade teacher Cindy Danielson

*'Watching their faces light up. It's kind of exciting.'*

- Third-grade teacher Shelly Rasmussen

*'I like being around the kids. I like the energy.'*

- Junior high teacher Pam Galow



Paul Elementary School teacher Shelly Rasmussen puts her classroom together before the first day of school. Some elementary teachers in Minidoka County changed rooms because sixth-graders will be at the middle school and not at the elementary schools this year.

# CSI TODAY ON THE AGENDA

**Today**  
 First day of fall semester classes, all offices open until 6 p.m.  
 CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field

**Tuesday**  
 CSI offices open until 6 p.m. for fall registration  
 CSI Bilingual Education Program welcome luncheon, 1 p.m., Taylor 258  
 Herrett Center summer hours (through Labor Day), 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Wednesday**  
 CSI offices open until 6 p.m. for fall registration  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Twin Falls High School girls soccer, 5 p.m., soccer field  
 Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Thursday**  
 CSI offices open until 6 p.m. for fall registration  
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays in the Valley State College Invitational in

Orem, Utah, through Saturday  
 CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 107  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Twin Falls High School girls soccer," 5 p.m., soccer field  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Friday**  
 CSI offices open until 6 p.m. for fall registration  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Prairie Falcon Audubon chapter program "The Cranes of Russia," 7 p.m., Shields 223  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7

p.m., Desert 112  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Saturday**  
 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145  
 "The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Sunday**  
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118  
 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258

**Today**  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse  
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse  
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse  
 Harley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall  
 Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse  
 Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse  
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse  
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office  
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers  
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall  
 Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**Wednesday**  
 Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse  
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

**Thursday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**Friday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

## Bush's plan to thin forests faces obstacles

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — President Bush's proposal to thin the nation's forests to prevent forest fires won cheer from fellow Republicans in timber country. But the high costs of thinning forests and the strong political opposition to both cutting old growth trees and suspending environmental laws could prove formidable obstacles.

The president's forestry plan, and other issues, drew hundreds of protesters when he spoke in Portland last week. And the chairman of the Senate subcommittee on forestry says the plan will face a fight in Congress if it goes beyond the goal of reducing fire danger and tries to overturn envi-

ronmental laws that let the public challenge federal timber sales. "Let's keep the focus on fire prevention," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "There is a history of seeing efforts tank quickly when someone overreaches."

The cost of thinning forests can be staggering — \$27 billion for the 1.6 million acres of forest just in the rugged Klamath Mountains region of southwestern Oregon, according to research by the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station.

"Economics is where the problems develop," said Jeremy Fried, team leader on the study, which has yet to be published. Bigger trees bring in more revenue to help pay for the work.

But "if you just take big trees, you don't reduce fire danger. If you take small trees, it costs you an arm and a leg," Fried said. In his computer model, Fried found when he limited thinning to trees less than 21 inches in diameter, the average cost was \$1,685 per acre. In contrast, it cost \$785 per acre for firefighters to control a 2,800-acre fire in southwestern Oregon that Bush toured on Thursday.

Proposals to cut bigger, more mature trees, which may shelter wildlife, also are more likely to attract protests. Timber proponents have been frustrated for 12 years by a drastic

cutback in national forest logging, caused by court orders that the U.S. Forest Service follow National Forest Management Act requirements to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

Meanwhile, scientists recognized that a century of indiscriminately putting out wildfires in forests that evolved with flames over millions of years has left a landscape loaded with fuel just waiting for hot, dry, windy weather to explode.

Even with widespread thinning, "We are never going to stop fires," said Mark Finney, research scientist at the Forest Service Fire Sciences Laboratory in Missoula, Mont.

**Tuesday**  
 Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.  
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall  
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room

**Wednesday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**Thursday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

**Friday**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

## Utah police department struggles to recruit officers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Veteran officers remember when they had to compete with hundreds of applicants for only a few jobs within the Ogden police department.

Those veterans now sift through piles of applications for a few qualified people to fill spots in the department.

Recruits face long careers of low pay, long hours, poor equipment, hazardous work and high stress. Those factors deter qualified applicants who can find less stressful work with better pay in real estate, retail or shipping businesses.

Officers face high divorce rates from working 10-hour days and overtime shifts to cover personnel shortages.

"We literally have officers who work seven days a week," said Ogden Police Chief Jon Greiner. "For a single guy, it's fine. If you're married, it's one tough

time." Greiner had only four qualified applicants for eight open slots recently.

Applicants must pass a \$25 national law enforcement aptitude test and undergo standard training for up to \$3,000. If the applicant pays his or her own way. Additionally, they must take a six-hour psychological exam that costs \$700.

"We don't want a guy with a badge 10 feet tall that will be a bully to the public," Greiner said.

A shortage of applicants has led some states to lower their standards. In California, it's still possible to become an officer with a misdemeanor conviction on record.

"In Utah, don't even try," Greiner said.

Decreased officer credibility from local scandals have also tainted departments' abilities to recruit.

## Utah town celebrates western films

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Residents of this town just north of the Arizona border celebrated decades of Hollywood westerns with the Western Legends Roundup.

Thousands of television show episodes and western films were shot in this southwestern Utah town from 1927 through the 1960s.

Visitors attended musical performances, workshops and panel discussions among the public, actors, stunt performers and directors about the Western genre of film. More than 80 booths lined Center Street, selling the works of artisans, Western memorabilia and food. One booth sold posters, videos, CDs, T-shirts and toy trucks pulling trailers emblazoned with

"It represents a simpler time when the world was one of black hats and white hats."

— Larry Barnett, Roy Rogers' son-in-law

"Roy Rogers Cookies."

The four-day festival also included an appearance by Robert Fuller, who starred in "Laramie" and "Wagon Train." Fuller got his own plaque on Kanab's Little Hollywood Walk of Fame, alongside other western film stars and director Earl Bellamy.

Real cowboys herded Texas

longhorn cattle and a herd of horses down Main Street. Crowds listened to cowboy poetry from 31 of the funniest and saddest poets of the range. The poets recited their works in the Old Barn Theater behind the Parry Lodge. They were after \$5,400 in prize money.

"The deepest thinkers and most well-read people I've met have been cowboys and seamen," said Allen Horton, poet and former Merchant Marine.

The roundup's appeal stems from a sentimental attachment people have toward the television shows and movies they remember from childhood, said Larry Barnett, Roy Rogers' son-in-law.

"It represents a simpler time when the world was one of black hats and white hats," he said.

## Small towns crack down on lights

LA VERKIN, Utah (AP) — When residents of this town a few miles from the entrance of Zion National Park in southwestern Utah craned their necks upward at night, city officials said Mark Wilson, research scientist at the Forest Service Fire Sciences Laboratory in Missoula, Mont.

The city council passed an ordinance regulating the placement and intensity of outdoor lighting.

"We just wanted to protect neighbors from offensive lighting and protect our view at night. We'd love to see other cities in the county be proactive on this as well," said La Verkin City Manager Doug Wilson. "If you look toward St. George at night from here, you can see a big, huge glow in the sky. It reminds me of how the sky over Las Vegas looked years ago when I was a kid here."

The law details types of outdoor lights allowed and how much light they are permitted to emit. The city's zoning officer could issue tickets to violators.

"I looked up last week, and it seemed like the stars were disappearing," Wilson said. "If they don't do something soon, it may be too late."

La Verkin modeled its ordinance after others around the country, and other southern Utah towns may be considering measures of their own.

"We've got a beautiful night sky here, and I think this is a positive move," said Shirley Ballard, a planning commission member of Rockville, Utah. "We'd like to keep our night sky pure."

Springdale hopes to have an ordinance on the table by September.

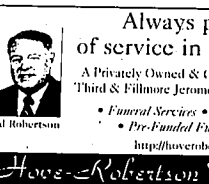
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## SERVICES

James Lee Burgenor of Temple City, Calif., and formerly of Jerome and Idaho Falls, vigil service with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rupert, funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church; interment will take place at Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, Calif.; friends may call from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary today and before the funeral Mass Tuesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Isabel Jayo Edson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Cathedral in Boise; interment will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Charlene Marie Tilby of Eden Prairie, Minn., graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Fella Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

William "Bill" H. Carnahan of Glenns Ferry, service at 2 p.m. today at the V.F.W. Hall in Glenns Ferry; burial will follow at the Glenn Rest Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

Mary Berniece Strickland of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding; burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell; family members and friends may call from 12 p.m. until the time of the service today at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Harry B. Williams of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; burial will follow at Gem Memorial Garden Cemetery in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Claude Leon Maxwell of Gooding, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; no public viewing will be held at the family's request (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hue Dean Wolfe of Grand View, gathering for friends and family from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at his home (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Martha L. Pope**  
 HAGERMAN — Martha L. Pope, 98, a resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, August 25, 2002, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding.  
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Wilma 'June' Vipperman Reyes**  
 WENDELL — Wilma 'June' Vipperman Reyes, 83, of Houston, Texas and formerly of Wendell, died Friday, August 23, 2002 in Houston, Texas.  
 Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, August 27,

2002 at 11 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Clayton Pope conducting burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.  
 Family members and friends may call from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.  
 Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Magna Pfeifer**  
 HEYBURN — Magna Pfeifer, 62, of Heyburn, died Saturday evening, August 24, 2002, at her home.  
 The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

2002 at 11 a.m. at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Clayton Pope conducting burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.  
 Family members and friends may call from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. on Tuesday at the church.  
 Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

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## HOSPITALS

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Admitted  
 Jack Sturm of Filer

Dismissed  
 Robert McDonald of Kimberly

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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## The family of Faye Olsen

would like to express their appreciation to family and friends for the wonderful expressions of kindness shown to Faye and her family.

A special thanks to the wonderful staff of Alterra and to Dr. Wayne Wright and staff, and to all other physicians who have cared for her over the years.

AUGUST 26 2002

MAGIC-VALLEY/WEST

BPA seeks rate increase comment

By Shelley Ridemour Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Mini-Cassia residents who buy electricity from a utility dependent upon the Bonneville Power Administration have an opportunity to discuss options for avoiding or reducing impending rate increases at a meeting Wednesday.

The public meeting runs from 1-4 p.m. at the United Electric Co-op office, 1330 21st St. in Heyburn.

The BPA expects a significant financial shortfall because of lower revenues and higher costs, BPA spokesman Mike Hansen stated in a release. "The agency faces a second consecutive year of net revenue losses and a very low cash balance going into next year," Hansen wrote. "If BPA relies solely on wholesale power rates to restore its financial health, rates will increase over the remainder of the rate period."

BPA Administrator Steve Wright has outlined five potential approaches to hold down rates.

- 1. Raise rates under current rate mechanisms. That would result in an average 7 percent rate increase for the four years.
- 2. Reduce costs and raise rates less. That would result in an average rate increase of 1.3 percent

for the four years. 3. Raise rates modestly and increase risk of missing U.S. Treasury payments. That would result in an average rate increase of half a percent for the four years.

4. Borrow money to pay current expenses and expect to raise rates later. That would result in an average rate increase of 7 percent for the four years.

5. Reset rates at a higher, flat level. That would result in an average increase of 13 percent for the four years.

In a July 2 letter to region and utility customers, Wright said the administration is "in the midst of difficult financial circumstances."

BPA officials "are forecasting that we will end the year with only a small financial cushion in the form of reserves," Wright said.

"The prospect of ending the year in a weakened financial position has caused the energy provider to look hard at the revenues and expenses for the 2003-2006 period. That review suggests the strong potential for poor financial results" unless significant action is taken by management, he said.

According to Wright, the BPA has multiple rate adjustment clauses which can result in rate changes every six months. Officials now predict that on Oct.

1 rates will be at about the same level as the current year.

Unless those clauses are taken advantage of or costs are cut or efficiency is increased or unless the BPA takes advantage of financial tools it generally refrains from using. Wright said the entity will experience "substantial losses" between 2003 and 2006.

"We have been concerned for a while that this problem may be coming our way," he said. "In December we began to focus more seriously on cost management and have taken numerous internal actions to control costs. We have also been testing our contracts to determine where we might be able to reduce costs."

Faul Norman, senior vice president of the BPA Power Business Line, has asked customers to consider several points as they offer suggestions to BPA.

He asks: "To what degree should BPA push financial impacts into the future through the use of financial tools to cover current operations and maintenance costs?"

"How much risk is it reasonable for BPA to take regarding our ability to pay U.S. Treasury to keep rate increases low or to preserve program accomplishments? Should BPA reduce its spending on conservation acquisitions in order to minimize near-term rate impacts?"

"Should BPA continue to acquire additional renewable resources during this rate period?"

BPA officials want to "manage this situation to keep rates as low as possible while still meeting critical mission objections," Norman said.

Several factors have contributed to the BPA's financial situation, Norman said.

In the last two years customers requested more service than the federal Columbia River Power System could provide. That meant the BPA had to buy electricity on the open market at higher-than-expected rates.

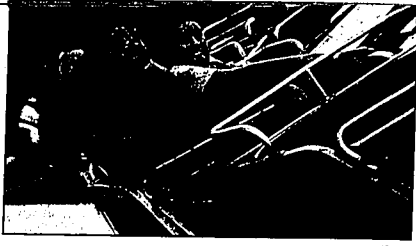
BPA officials had already negotiated contracts based on lower rates, but had to buy power at an "all-time high," said King of the BPA's Burley office.

People may also file written comments on the BPA's plans to David Basaraba PL-6, Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 3521, Portland, Ore. 97208. E-mail comments may be submitted to financialchoices@bpa.gov. Comments may be faxed to 503-230-3613.

Comments are due by Sept. 30.

Shelley Ridemour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4444 or by e-mail at sridemour@magicvalley.com.

QUITE A RIDE



At right, Devon Graynights, 13, holds on with his mom, Matly, on Wednesday at the Nevada State Fair in Reno.

Twin Falls City Pool will close for week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool is scheduled to be closed Tuesday through Friday for repairs and maintenance. The pool reopens Saturday, with hours from 1 to 5 p.m.

Recreation district board filing deadline nears

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will elect two directors during this year's general election on Nov. 5. Sub-districts 1 and 2 will be filled this year. Sub-district 1 includes all property from the Twin Falls County line to the Lincoln County line and from Lincoln Street to the Gooding County line. Sub-district 2 includes all property north of Main Street/Idaho Highway 25 to the Lincoln County line and west of North Lincoln to the Jerome Recreation District boundary. Candidates must reside within the sub-district they wish to represent.

Directors will sit on the Jerome Recreation District Board of Directors for a four-year term. Directors are required to attend monthly or bi-monthly meetings. Those interested must file a petition of candidacy by 5 p.m. Sept. 3. Petitions may be picked up at the district office at 2032 S. Lincoln or at election clerk Charlie Correll's office at 115 First Ave. E. For more information, please contact the recreation district at

Magic Valley in brief

324-3389 or Correll at 324-8187.

Gooding Republican women will meet Tuesday morning

GOODING - The next meeting of the Gooding County Republican Women will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding for a luncheon meeting.

The program will be given by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, and candidate for state Senate Tom Faulkner will be available to answer questions. Everyone is invited to attend.

Friends of Galena raffle off vehicle for fundraiser

HAILEY - Friends of Galena are again raffling off a vehicle to raise money for the Galena Lodge and its Nordic trails.

This year it's an L.L. Bean Deluxe Edition All-wheel Drive Subaru with a Thule rack. Tickets are \$100. Only 200 tickets will be sold. The winner will be announced at the annual Galena Lodge benefit on Nov. 9, but the winner need not be present.

Tickets are available at: Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch, or the Blaine County Recreation District office in Hailey at 788-2117. - compiled from staff reports

Conservation districts seek candidates

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY - The position of soil and water conservation district supervisor is not usually hotly contested.

Since Laurie McCall started working as administrative assistant for the Mini-Cassia districts four years ago there have been no contested races. The districts need candidates to fill positions. "I haven't had an election in so long, I'm not sure how we'd do it," she said.

This year the terms of two supervisors from each of the three Mini-Cassia districts expire. Clair Teeter and Jack Erickson, supervisors for the East Cassia Soil and Water Conservation

Supervisor duties

- Attend monthly district meetings
- Manage district funds and facilities
- Meet with county commissioners to discuss annual budget and activities
- Attend two one-day meetings and one three-day meeting a year of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts

District, don't plan to run for office again. The deadline the file for a spot on the boards is Sept. 3. If races are contested, elections will occur as part of the Nov. 5 general election. Candidates must own or oper-

Supervisor duties

- Employ and oversee secretarial staff
- Work with state and federal lawmakers
- Attend special tours and meetings
- Establish district policies, goals and plans
- Supervisors are busiest October through March.

ate land within their district and collect signatures from five registered voters in order to run for office. If no one files for office, the existing board members will appoint a new supervisor. The terms of Ron Holton and

Willbert Caddy, who have served as supervisors of the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District since 1991, expire this year. In the West-Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District, Laurie Kowitz, supervisor since 1990, and Tim Mullins, supervisor since 1997, are up for re-election.

Board members are not paid. They are responsible for steering the districts, which exist to protect and develop natural resources. The conservation districts provide information and technical assistance to local landowners and operators. District workers encourage voluntary soil and water conservation practices and try to find economic ways to protect the environment.

Workshop

Continued from A4

Mountain, using the skills they've just learned, to find six flags he set up beforehand.

"It's another way to get people out into the environment, having fun so they enjoy it more," Durham said.

"A lot of our programs are geared more towards nature - like the bird watching walks. This activity gets people more interested in 'backcountry' skills."

Orienteering originated in Sweden in 1918 and since has spread across the world with orienteering federations and competitions worldwide. There's even a chapter in Boise.

It's called a "thinking sport" because it involves map reading and decision making, as well as hiking, running, mountain biking, skiing or even kayaking from one point to the next.

It's been done in woods, on water and even through arboreums.

Cassell said he participated in similar exercises while with the Army field artillery in Germany and thought it would be useful for his grandson to learn.

"Of course, it would make it a lot easier if you had a laser-reading sonar on you," interjected the teenage Durly.

Durham, who honed his map-reading skills while tracking spotted owls for the Forest Service, offered several tips for the group to remember when using a map and compass: "Hold your compass away

from your belt. A belt, a ring, a watch - they can all throw it off."

Pay attention to landmarks and other signs around you when traveling through the woods or across the desert, he added. "Remember: The north side of the hills in the Sun Valley area is covered with trees while the south side is bare. And ant mounds are always on the south side of the trees where it's warmer."

Acting green on a topographical map that shows elevation is only there if it's big enough to hide a platoon of army troops, Durham said. After all, such maps were originally developed for the Army.

As for the contours on the maps always point uphill while the U.S. point downhill. Intermittent streams marked by dots and lines may just be there in the spring. And remember: Most of the topographic maps were prepared in the 1960s so some of the roads, telephone poles and other features noted on them may have changed over the years.

As more people become acquainted with adventure orienteering, Durham said he hopes the resource center can offer advanced orienteering classes or even competitions.

"It would be a lot of fun. And it's gotten very popular around the county because it gives you a workout while offering you a mental challenge at the same time."

Governor rides motorcycle in show of support for veterans

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne rode a Harley-Davidson Saturday in a show of support for veterans at the POW/MIA Awareness Rally.

During his speech, Kempthorne said the government has not given up on veterans or finding the 11 Idaho soldiers who served in the Vietnam war and are still listed as missing in action.

"These veterans have memories, some of which they would like to purge from their minds forever, of the sorrow they have endured, the comrades they have

lost, the way some of them were treated," Kempthorne said. "There can be a reconciliation and their life can go forward."

After a parade of flags and a color guard ceremony, the bikers, veterans and sympathizers recited the Pledge of Allegiance with a strong emphasis on the phrase, "under God."

Veterans said they respected Kempthorne and other government officials for fighting a hard battle to get a ruling from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that phrase unconstitutional.

Erickson said he had 25 years of whitewater experience and was wearing a life jacket, helmet and wet suit.

He was boating with a large group of friends.

It was the man's first trip on the North Fork, where the rapids have an advanced-level rating of Class V.

The New Fork is described by guidebooks and experts as boulder-dense and horizontal with steep drops.

Saturday's accident was the second crowning on the Payette in 10 days.

Man drowns while rafting on North Fork of Payette River

BOISE (AP) - A 35-year-old northern Idaho man drowned Saturday morning while rafting in the North Fork of the Payette River.

Boise County Sheriff Sgt. George Erskine said the man was operating a 16-foot cataraft at Jaws Rapids about 20 miles north of Horseshoe Bend when he was thrown from the raft and into the river at about 10:30 a.m.

The man, described as an expert rafter, floated downstream for almost a mile before other boaters pulled him to shore.

Erskine said emergency workers and boaters performed CPR for an hour before the man was

pronounced dead at the scene.

Authorities did not release the man's name pending notification of relatives.

Erskine said he had 25 years of whitewater experience and was wearing a life jacket, helmet and wet suit.

It was the man's first trip on the North Fork, where the rapids have an advanced-level rating of Class V.

The New Fork is described by guidebooks and experts as boulder-dense and horizontal with steep drops.

Saturday's accident was the second crowning on the Payette in 10 days.

Budget

Continued from A4

ate the city pool for families and the YMCA pool for lap swimmers. A swimmer does not have to join the YMCA in order to use the "Y" pool or the city pool. The YMCA has agreed that the rate increase fees above what they are now and even suggested fees might be lowered.

Under the agreement, the city will pay for city pool operation and maintenance (\$157,000), and the YMCA will pay for personnel. The city also will pay \$10,000 for transitional expenses and \$32,000 for inflation of pool toys. The pool will remain open all year.

Had the city chosen to keep the pool open on its own coming winter, Courtney estimated it would have cost \$235,000.

City Council chambers - The city is spending \$255,000 to remodel a building across the street from City Hall - at 305 Third Ave. E. - for new council chambers. The 6,200-square-foot building was purchased four years ago for \$248,000. Over time it will become home to a number of city offices and conference rooms. The first is a 4,000-square-foot room in which to hold City Council meetings, which often

are too big for the current meeting space. The work should be done by Nov. 1.

Police - As part of the council's goal to reduce the city's traffic budget by 10 percent, the budget includes money for a new police officer in the traffic division.

Airport improvements - To keep up with federally mandated security measures, the city over to shell out at about \$200,000. That's the amount of matching money the city will have to put up to snag a Federal Aviation

Administration grant of nearly \$900,000.

The improvements will probably be made over the rest of this year and next year and will include new locks on the airport's doors, new computers, better lighting in and around the terminal, more signs and a new fence around the property's perimeter.

Courtney said the City Council has the authority to adopt the budget tonight. Council members could, however, delay final action and seek more public comment. The final date to adopt the budget is Sept. 4.

Council

Continued from A4

and other locations, even though those areas are zoned C-1 PUD - and special-use permits are supposed to be required in the C-1 zone.

"We are asking if the council feels it is time to require a special-use permit for these types of events," the planning and zoning staff wrote.

Personal vehicles for sale in commercially zoned parking lots.

It has been the policy of the city to allow people to display their cars for sale, with permission of property owners, at such locations as the Fred Meyer parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North - even though the areas are zoned C-1. The staff wants direction from the council on whether special-use permits should be required for

that activity as well.

Advertising on large balloons, banners, parked cars and trailers, and signs carried by young people.

There's no provision in city code for such advertising, and planning and zoning staffers want to know if they should continue to allow the activities.

Junk cars on residential properties and at automobile repair shops.

The Planning and Zoning Commission may place conditions to help mitigate any junkyard from occurring," the staff wrote to the City Council. "There are many existing auto repair businesses that have been operating for many years and by code have become junkyards. We are asking the council for direction regarding this issue."

Teachers

Continued from A4

Burley Junior High teacher Nicole Madsen said she was a freshman at Whitman College talking on the phone to her little sister - who was in middle school at the time - about her "poor little friends" and how their "poor little lives" were. Madsen decided she wanted to help children at the junior high level and children with high needs.

Madsen said she wouldn't enjoy a life without interaction with kids. She is especially fond of junior high students. They're funny, she said. They are figuring out who they are. They enjoy the way they see the world."

Fifth-grade teacher Cindy Danielson said she sticks with elementary students because of the variety.

"In elementary, I can teach everything," Danielson said. Fifth-graders are trying out fractions and decimals, learning about expository and persuasive

writing and studying U.S. history. Anderson said her fourth-graders are learning to love books and reading.

"They've worked so hard to learn it. Now they're learning to love it," she said.

Pam Galow at Burley Junior High said she has taught many ages, from the preschool level now to junior high. As her own children get older she becomes more comfortable with older students.

Junior high students are working hard to express themselves and their opinions, Galow said. Anderson is looking forward to a new year.

"Each day is an opportunity. It's different every single day," she said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 477-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Can Boise State crack the Top 25?

# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3299 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Monday, August 26, 2002

Page A-7

## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“The kid’s no superstar against players his own age. At least I think these kids are his own age.”

99

—Harlem baseball commissioner Felix Bonilla on former Little Leaguer Danny Almonte.

### TRIVIA

**QUESTIONS:**  
The last time the Boston Red Sox won a World Series was 1918. Who were the winning pitchers?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Coaches: Return your questionnaires

All high school varsity coaches in District Four are asked to return their fall sports questionnaires immediately. Please fax them to (208) 734-5538. Monday is the final deadline.

Questionnaires are still needed from the following schools and their respective sports:

Football: Wood River, Glenns Ferry, Dietrich, Hagerman and Raft River.

Volleyball: Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Buhl, Filer, Wood River, Wendell, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Twin Falls Christian and ISDB.

Boys soccer: Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer, Wood River, Wendell, Magic Valley Christian and Bliss.

Girls soccer: Minico, Burley, Declo and Wendell.  
Cross country: Twin Falls, Jerome girls, Buhl, Filer, Wood River, Glenns Ferry, Valley, Wendell and Oakley.

#### Kimberly football

##### sign-ups start today

KIMBERLY — Youth flag football sign-ups through the Kimberly Youth Association will be held Monday through Friday when forms are handed out at area elementary schools.

The flag football league is for children in grades 1-6 with leagues beginning in September. For more information, call 423-6173.

#### TFHS booster club meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will hold a planning meeting for the new school year at 7 tonight at the home of Brent and Patty Paxton, 136 Clinton Drive. Call 734-5204 for more information.

#### Burley couples tie for ICGA stop title

BURLEY — Tammie and Cary Darling and Judith and Clair Cutler, all of Burley, tied for first at the recent Idaho Couples Golf Association stop at the Burley Golf Course on Sunday.

Linda and Bob White of Meridian won the first flight, followed by Drena and Allan Soups of Pocatello. Burley couple Muriel and Dave Pettit won the second flight, followed by Georgia and Derek Carrabell of Buhl.

Pocatello couples Barbara and Jack Halpin and Beverly and Dan Hope took first and second, respectively, in the third flight. Top honors in the fourth flight went to Phyllis and Al Deeg of Pocatello, followed by Marilyn and Don McBride of Hazelton.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Babe Ruth and Carl Mays.

# Vandals expect at least offense to shine

By Doug Bauer  
Lawlton Morning Tribune

MOSCOW — For all the criticism heaped upon the Idaho football team last season, very little of it was directed toward the Vandals' offensive backfield. And for good reason. The Idaho offense was responsible for every bit of success the Vandals enjoyed, which wasn't much considering the team limped to a school-worst 1-10 record.

Idaho ranked sixth in the nation in total offense (averaging 468.2 yards per game), which may come as a shock to some fans, even those who watched the team post basketball-like scores and stall lose.

This is the third in a series of photos on tools at Idaho college football.

Today: the Idaho Vandals



Brian Lindgren, who spelled off-injured starter John Welsh and steered the Vandals through part of last season, was a catalyst, putting up gaudy numbers

Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 31	at Boise State	6 p.m.	Oct. 12	at La-Monroe	5 p.m.
Sept. 7	at Washington State	3 p.m.	Oct. 19	BYE	
Sept. 14	at Oregon	1:30 p.m.	Oct. 26	Middle Tenn. State	3 p.m.
Sept. 21	San Diego State	3 p.m.	Nov. 2	at La-Lafayette	3 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Washington	1:30 p.m.	Nov. 9	at North Texas	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Montana	1 p.m.	Nov. 16	Arkansas State	3 p.m.
			Nov. 23	New Mexico State	3 p.m.

against Boise State (427 passing yards) and Middle Tennessee (637).

Lindgren, a junior who is entrenched as the starter, expects the same this year. So do his coaches. "Brian is very mature in the

system and he has a pretty good command of it," third-year Idaho coach Tom Cable said. "He is clearly our quarterback and has accepted that role very well."

The running back situation is cloudy, with no clear-cut starters. But that shouldn't be a setback,

since Idaho may have the luxury of outstanding depth in the backfield.

Senior Blair Lewis, who surpassed 100 yards three times before sustaining a knee injury last season, is back, although he's been hampered by a recent ankle injury. So is Zach Gerstner, who provided 4.1 yards per carry last season, second only to Lewis' 5.2 average.

Cable is expecting contributions from junior college transfers Malfred Shaw and Shung Peoples, both of whom have made favorable impressions.

"Blair came back in good shape. Please see VANDALS, Page A8.

# Louisville wins LLWS

By Dan Lowrenz  
Associated Press writer

SOUTH WILLAMSPORT, Pa. — Aaron Alvey homered and set two pitching records as Louisville, Ky., beat Sendai, Japan, 1-0 Sunday night to win the Little League World Series.

With one out in the top of the first, Alvey sent the first pitch he saw 250 feet — the outfield wall — 205 — to center field to put Louisville in front. He then struck out 11 on his way to setting World Series records for strikeouts (44) and scoreless innings (21), and tying the mark for consecutive no-hit innings (12).

Louisville is the first U.S. team to win the title since Tom's River, N.J., beat Kashima, Japan, 12-9 in 1998.

"Me and my teammates worked really hard since it started," Alvey said. "Me and my teammates are really, really happy that this happened. Alvey experienced shoulder pain midway through the game, and received heat treatments in the dugout.

"My shoulder starting hurting a little bit ... then it started feeling good," he said. "I went back out there to do my thing."

Alvey walked Yousuke Katoh with one out in the sixth inning, putting Tatsuhiko Numakura — who had three home runs in the series — at the plate. But Numakura's line drive was caught by first baseman Casey Jordan to end the game.

When Jordan caught the ball, Alvey blew out a huge sigh of relief.

Satoh in the sixth inning, Katoh in the seventh and the 31-year-old record for strikeouts. Mu-Hsu Chin of Tainan City, Taiwan, struck out 36 in two



Sendai, Japan pitcher Yousuke Katoh wipes his face on his sleeve after giving up a home run to Louisville pitcher Aaron Alvey, who is rounding the bases during the second inning of the Little League World Series championship game on Sunday in South Williamsport, Pa.

games in 1971, including 22 in nine innings in Tainan City's 12-3 championship victory over Gary, Ind.

Alvey tied the record with 12 consecutive no-hit innings — one against Clemmons, N.C., nine against Fort Worth, Texas, and

the first two against Japan. Sean Burroughs also had 12 consecutive no-hit innings in 1993 for champion Long Beach, Calif.

On Wednesday night, Alvey threw a no-hitter through nine innings in Louisville's 2-1, 11-inning victory over Fort Worth in

the U.S. semifinals. Although Little League rules required that Alvey be replaced in the 10th inning, his performance was recorded as a no-hitter.

Alvey's longest no-hitter in Little League Please see LOUISVILLE, Page A8

# Curtis cruises at AKI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A calm and collected Aaron Curtis cruised to the 2002 AKI golf tournament at the Canyon-Springs Golf Course on Sunday, carding a 78 to win the event by eight strokes over runner up Roger Harris.

Harris trailed Curtis by five strokes after the first day. Nate Stinson was only a stroke off the pace with a 66 after the first 18 holes but stumbled Sunday, carding a 77 to take third with a 143. Harris finished with a 141 while Curtis won by 13.

"I don't know why everyone else struggled," Curtis said. "I just played pretty much the same. I birdied the holes I needed to."

It was kind of a relaxed, calm day.

Chad Urie took fourth with a two-day total of 147. Todd Jones took fifth with 148.

The first flight winner was Casey Koepflin with a 151 while the net went to Gary Burkett with a 133. The second flight gross winner was Doug Krumm with a 148 while Left Scott recorded a 131 to take the net event for that flight. The third flight gross winner was Doug Freeman with a 169. Wesley Christensen took the net with a 128. Corky Federico won the championship flight's net competition with a 66 on Sunday, the day's low round, and a weekend net of 149.

Curtis, the reigning Canyon Springs club champion, plans to compete in next weekend's Magic Valley Amateur.

# Serena No. 1 in family and world

Hewitt remains men's favorite

By Howard Fendich  
Associated Press writer

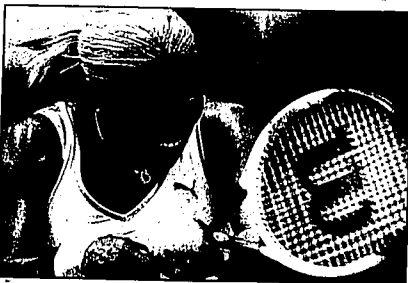
NEW YORK — Billie Jean King remembers a coaching session with a confident, 11-year-old Venus Williams.

"She already had attitude, which I like," King says. And Williams' younger sister Serena? King doesn't recall much, other than that Serena stood to the side while Venus worked on volleying.

After quite a bit of time in her sister's shadow, Serena Williams has come to the fore, becoming the No. 1 player in her family — and the world. She's the Williams who'll try to win a third straight Grand Slam title when the U.S. Open starts Monday.

"I wanted to change. I was tired of being at a certain level. When Venus became No. 1, that motivated me," Serena said. "I'm more determined than I was."

By beating Venus in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon and going 38-4 with five titles in 2002, Serena overtook her sister in the rankings for the first time and is seeded No. 1 at the Open. Venus, who beat Serena in last year's prime-time final to successfully defend the title, is seeded No. 2. They only can meet in the final.



Serena Williams hits a backhand in this file photo from earlier this month.

The 2001 U.S. Open ended two days before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and tournament organizers will mark the near-anniversary with ceremonies featuring firefighters and police. The tournament's red-white-and-blue logo has a picture of the Statue of Liberty, and a U.S. flag rescued from the twin towers and later raised by troops in Afghanistan will fly over Arthur Ashe Stadium. There will be extra packs, and fans can't bring backpacks or video cameras.

Lleyton Hewitt is the defending champion, is seeded No. 1, and is coming off a victory at Wimbledon — as close to a dominant player as there is in the

more wide-open men's game. He is a favorite along with 2000 champion Marat Safin and two-time winner Andre Agassi.

There are plenty of women who'll provide story lines and slick shots during the year's last Grand Slam tournament: '98 champ Lindsay Davenport, out of action from November to July because of a knee injury; '97 winner Martina Hingis, working her way back from May ankle surgery; three-time major champion Jennifer Capriati; Monica Seles, looking for one last major title.

But right now the sport is dominated by two women named Williams.

# Miles family closes in on Speedway history

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Billi Miles entered Saturday with a three-point lead in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks points chase.

By night's end, Miles held a 12-point advantage, 687-675, over Kevin Bermingham and Scott Sidwell, virtually solidifying her first-ever Pony Stocks season points title with one race to go on Sept. 14.

With husband, Dale, locked into winning his second Grand National points championship (his first came in 1999), it will be the first time ever that a husband and wife racing team has won season championships.

To do it in the same season is unheard of. Credit Miles for hanging tough and refusing to be bullied around on the track. She's the only woman to regularly drive in the Pony class.

"It would be very special to us," Billi Miles said. "I've been out here long enough that I'm not intimidated anymore. I try to race like one of the guys."

Miles said her pit crew deserves all the credit for the season.

"They put the car back together and it's handling great," she

### Saturday results — A9

said. "(Daughter) Amanda made all the calls tonight. I'm proud of her."

### Pit stops

Hot ride: Ron Hayes of Boise provided the most spectacular show Saturday when his No. 36 Late Model Lite burst into a ball of flame entering turn 3 of the Lites main event. Hayes walked away but the 2300-hp motor had a hole the size of a fist in it after throwing the No. 1 rod — the cause of the flash fire.

Long night: Seven main events, nine heats and numerous qualifying and trophy races added up to 305 laps of racing Saturday, which concluded at 1:19 p.m.

Late winners: Tom Powell won his first-ever Modifieds main event in the final race of the night; Chad Packham held off Billi Miles in the Pony Stocks main; Kelly Jamison won the Lites main event; and Alan Larson picked up the 32-car Hornets main event.

Night off: Racing returns to the track on Sept. 7 with the season finale — with the Raybestos Northwest Series set for Sept. 14.

AUG 26 2002

SPORTS

# Garcia shuts down Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ben Davis homered twice, including a grand slam, and Freddy Garcia pitched eight strong innings to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Cleveland Indians.

Bret Boone had four hits and three RBIs for Seattle, which scored eight runs by the third inning after losing the first two games of the series on game-winning home runs.

The Mariners scored six times in the third. Boone and Mike Cameron had RBI singles before Davis hit his second career slam to chase Jake Westbrook (1-3). Garcia (14-9) settled down after a rough first inning to get his first midwin since June 19.



Seattle Mariners pitcher Freddy Garcia pitches to Cleveland Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel during the fifth inning Sunday at Jacobs Field. The Mariners went on to win 12-4.

## Athletics 10, Tigers 7

DETROIT — The Oakland Athletics won their 12th straight game, with John Mabrey hitting a go-ahead double during a three-run rally in the eighth inning to a 10-7 victory Sunday over the Detroit Tigers.

Oakland trailed 7-2 after four innings and was still down 7-3 going into the eighth. Pinch-hitter Greg Myers homered to begin the comeback, and Eric Chavez and pinch-hitter Myers delivered two-run doubles for an 8-7 lead.

## Angels 8, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Pinch-runner Chone Figgins, making his major league debut, scored the tiebreaking run on a squeeze bunt in a five-run ninth inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Boston Red Sox.

Figgins scored ahead of pitchers Derek Lowe's throw on David Eckstein's bunt.

Then pinch-hitters Alex Ochoa and Benjie Gil each drove in two runs — Ochoa with a single and Gil with a triple.

## Rangers 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Rookie Jaquin Benoit held baseball's most prolific offense scoreless until the seventh inning, leading the Texas Rangers over the New York Yankees.

Benoit (3-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6.2-3 innings. He didn't permit a runner to reach third base until Alfonso Soriano's RBI double with one out in the seventh.

## Royals 4, Twins 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chuck Knoblauch hit a leadoff home run and Michael Tucker and Keri Whiting also hit solo shots as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins to snap a six-game home losing streak.

## Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Josh Phelps homered, and Vernon Wells had three hits and two RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles to win their first series in six tries.

Baltimore's Mike Bordick broke Cal Ripken's major league record for consecutive errorless chances by a shortstop, throwing out leadoff hitter

## White Sox 8, Devil Rays 3

CHICAGO — Aaron Rowand hit a two-run homer and Gary Glover pitched four hit ball through seven innings as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

## National League Diamondbacks 7, Cubs 0

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson struck out 16 to earn his 19th victory as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Chicago Cubs 7-0 Sunday.

Johnson's win total is second in the majors to teammate Curt Schilling's 21. He scattered six double strikeouts for the sixth start in a row, 14th time this season and 185th in his career, second only to Nolan Ryan's 213.

The shutout was the Big Unit's third this year — second in five

## St. Louis 5, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Placido Polanco beat his former team with a go-ahead single in the ninth inning, and Philadelphia earned its first sweep at Busch Stadium since 1970.

Marlon Anderson and Pat Burrell homered as Philadelphia won its fifth in a row.

## Astros 1, Reds 0

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman hit his 35th homer, a career high, and rookie Kirk Saarloos allowed four hits in seven innings to lead Houston over Cincinnati.

Saarloos (6-3) struck out five and walked two, winning for the first time in three decisions since Aug. 10.

## Giants 8, Expos 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds doubled twice and scored two runs, and Jason Schmidt pitched San Francisco past Montreal for his second victory on the homestand.

Benito Santiago drove in three runs and J.T. Snow knocked in two as the Giants avoided a series sweep by scoring more than three runs for the first time since Aug. 13.

Vladimir Guerrero had three hits and stole two bases for the Expos, but Javier Vazquez (8-11)

## Mets 7, Rockies 4

DENVER — Raul Gonzalez hit his first two major league homers and drove in four runs to lead Al Leiter and New York past Colorado.

Edgardo Alfonzo also homered and had three RBIs for the Mets, who handed Denny Neagle (7-8) his first loss in six starts.

## Pirates 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Kris Benson (6-6) pitched eight solid innings and Rob Mackowiak homered as Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee for the 15th time this year.

## Marlins 7, Padres 6

SAN DIEGO — Luis Castillo singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Florida beat San Diego to win its first road series in more than two months.

Padres pinch-runner Trenid Hubbard was thrown out at the plate trying to score the potential tying run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the eighth.

## Braves 7, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Chipper Jones and Javy Lopez homered in a five-run first inning and Mark DeRosa went 3-for-4 with a two-run triple as Atlanta beat Los Angeles to avoid a three-game sweep.

# Major League Baseball

All Times EDT  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	69	48	.625	+2.4	L-1	39-23	41-25	5-17
Boston	73	55	.570	7	4-6	L-2	34-30	39-25
Baltimore	63	66	.489	17.5	2-5	L-3	32-32	31-34
Toronto	56	73	.434	24.5	4-6	W-1	30-35	26-38
Tampa Bay	43	67	.391	38	3-7	L-2	25-40	18-47

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Minnesota	76	54	.581		2-3	L-1	43-23	35-31
Chicago	61	69	.469	16	3-7	W-2	37-28	24-41
Cleveland	56	73	.434	20.5	3-7	L-1	31-34	25-39
Cleveland	53	78	.405	24.5	2-5	W-1	33-32	26-46
Detroit	49	81	.377	29	2-4-6	L-5	30-35	19-46

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Oakland	80	51	.611		2-10-0	W-12	41-25	39-26
Anaheim	77	52	.597	2	6-4	W-2	41-24	35-28
Seattle	78	53	.595	2	4-6	W-1	39-27	39-26
Texas	57	71	.445	21.5	2-7-3	W-1	32-32	25-39

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	82	47	.636		+2-4-6	W-1	43-22	39-25
Montreal	65	65	.500	17.5	2-4-4	L-1	39-25	26-40
Philadelphia	64	65	.496	18	2-3	L-1	34-34	21-54
Florida	63	67	.485	19.5	2-6-4	W-2	38-28	25-39
New York	60	69	.465	22	2-8	W-2	30-34	30-35

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	71	57	.555		5-6	L-3	39-26	32-31
Houston	69	61	.531	3	6-4	W-1	39-27	31-34
Cincinnati	64	65	.496	7.5	2-7-7	L-1	32-32	33-33
Pittsburgh	58	72	.443	14.5	6-4	W-1	30-31	31-36
Chicago	54	74	.422	17	2-4-6	L-1	28-36	26-38
Milwaukee	44	85	.341	27.5	2-8	L-5	26-39	18-46

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Arizona	83	47	.638		2-9-2	W-1	44-21	39-26
Los Angeles	75	55	.571	8	2-8-2	L-1	37-28	32-27
San Francisco	71	59	.550	11.5	5-6	W-1	38-27	33-31
Colorado	68	62	.520	12	5-4	W-2	35-31	34-34
San Diego	55	75	.423	28	4-6	L-2	34-32	21-43

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Anaheim 8, Boston 3  
Seattle 12, Cleveland 4  
Oakland 10, Detroit 7  
Chicago White Sox 6, Tampa Bay 3

Today's Games

Texas (Rogers 12-6) at N.Y. Yankees (O. Hernandez 6-3), 11:05 a.m.  
New York Yankees (Jeter 10-9) at Boston (Buckett 10-7), 5:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Spartan 8-12) at Cleveland (R. Rodriguez 9-11), 5:05 p.m.  
Oakland (Lidle 7-9) at Kansas City (May 3-6), 5:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Halladay 14-6) at Chicago White Sox (Paque 1-3), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2  
Cincinnati 0, Cincinnati 0  
San Francisco 8, Montreal 4  
Florida 7, San Diego 6

Today's Games

Chicago Cubs (Pier 6-4) at Milwaukee (Sheets 7-15), 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Ruler 11-7) at Colorado (Cook 6-1), 6:05 p.m.  
Arizona (Schilling 21-4) at Los Angeles (Dault 10-6), 8:10 p.m.

# Liberty down Mystics, advance to Finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind Vickie Johnson's 19 points, the New York Liberty advanced to their fourth WNBA Finals in the league's six-year history.

The Liberty held on for a 64-57 win Sunday over the Washington Mystics in the decisive Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals before a crowd of 11,780 at Madison Square Garden.

New York will face the defending champion Los Angeles Sparks in Game 1 of the best-of-three final on Thursday at the Garden.

The Sparks eliminated the Utah Starz on Saturday.

With the Liberty ahead 58-54, the Mystics' Annie Burgess made one of two free throws, but Johnson's baseline jumper extended the lead to 60-55 with 55 seconds left.

Chamique Holdscrow missed a 3-pointer, and Tari Phillips' two free throws and Teresa Weatherspoon's layup sealed the win.

Holdscrow, who led the league in scoring and rebounding, had 15 of her 19 points in the second half.

Tamika Whitmore added 13 points for the Liberty, who won the Eastern Conference title for the third time in four seasons.

The Liberty shot 43 percent from the field after hitting a WNBA playoff-record 66 percent in the 26-79 win in Game 2 on Saturday.

New York had a huge advantage at the free-throw line making 22 of 26.

The Mystics made just 4 of 7.

Trailing by 11 at halftime, Washington went on a 9-0 run to trail 38-36 behind Holdscrow's seven points.



## Louisville

Continued from A7

history. Before Yuuki Chiba's line drive to center field to lead off the third, the last hit Alvey allowed was Andrew Biancardi's infield single leading off the sixth inning for Aptos in Louisville's Aug. 17 series opener.

The last run Alvey allowed scored on Biancardi's RBI double in the first.

Burroughs had shared that record with Art Deras, who pitched for Hamtramck, Mich., in 1959.

Chiba finished with two of Japan's three hits, and Katoh had 10 strikeouts.

# MLB owners present new proposal

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after criticizing players, baseball owners made a new economic proposal Sunday that moved toward the union in an effort to head off a strike later this week.

Players, who have set a Friday deadline for a walkout, called the economic plan slight progress, and union head Donald Fehr said "the differences continue to be narrowed."

Owners raised their thresholds for a luxury tax and lowered their proposed tax rates, and also slightly decreased the amount of

local revenue they want teams to share. They also made a new proposal on testing for steroid use, where the sides remain apart on details.

"While they did make some small movements in those areas, the luxury tax thresholds remain very, very low and constitute a big problem for us at this point," he said. When combined, he said the revenue sharing and luxury tax plans still look "very much like a salary cap."

So five days before the strike deadline, baseball was still faced

with the prospect of its ninth work stoppage since 1972, one that could further antagonize fans fed up with the sport's near-constant fights over money.

On Saturday night, management negotiators severely criticized the union for proposing the revenue-sharing increases be phased in using the most harsh language since talks began in January.

Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer, said that after consultation with commissioner Bud Selig, his side decided "the best

## Vandals

Continued from A7

and really was having a great early camp and then sprained an ankle and hasn't been able to get much work in since," Cable said.

"We have enough tailbacks that losing one doesn't hurt us, but we'd certainly like to get Blair back," he said.

Shaw and Peoples arrived in January and took part in spring practices, which familiarized them with the system.

"Those new JC guys are starting to get a feel for the offense," Lindgren said. "Gerstner has been doing really well and Blair knows his stuff. We've just got to get him healthy."

Lindgren hopes the running backs improve, which would alleviate pressure on the passing game. That's not to say Lindgren isn't looking forward to throwing the ball.

"I'm feeling pretty comfortable," he said. "I've been throwing to these receivers and run-

ning backs since I came in, and now we're kind of all together and we had a good summer."

If anything happens to Lindgren, sophomore Adam Mallette and redshirt freshman Michael Harrington are vying for the backup job.

"That battle is ongoing," Cable said. "All in all, I'm pleased with the quarterback position. I think we have depth there, I think we have quality there and then we have some experience with our

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SPORTS

Parry wins for first time in 235 tries Franchitti beats da Matta in Montreal Molson Indy

SAMMAMISH, Wash. (AP) — Winless in 235 previous starts on the PGA Tour, Craig Parry played like a world champion Sunday to win the NEC Invitational.

Invitational, Parry earned \$1 million for his 20th worldwide win. Pak sets record at Betsy King Classic. KUTZTOWN, Pa. — South Korea's Se Ri Pak birdied the final four holes for a 9-under 63 and tournament-record 21-under 267 total in the Betsy King Classic.

Amateur at Oakland Hills. Hatalasky wins first Seniors title. PARK CITY, Utah — Morris Hatalasky won his first Senior PGA Tour title, using seven final-round birdies to finish with 42 points in the United Fore Care Classic.

MONTREAL (AP) — Dario Franchitti slowed Cristiano da Matta's momentum a bit, holding off the runaway CART series leader Sunday to win the inaugural Montreal Molson Indy. Franchitti won a strategic battle in the 80-lap race at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, making one less pit stop than da Matta and crossing the finish line 2.588 seconds — about half the last straightaway — ahead.

It was the first experience for most of the CART drivers on the 2.709-mile, 14-turn road course on which the Formula One series has competed since 1978. The demanding track was particularly hard on brakes. It was the second victory of the year and ninth of his career for Franchitti.

Alex Barron finished third, charging from 14th starting position. He was in first place heading into the final pit stop, lost it when Castroneves beat him out, and fell all the way back to seventh when he passed Castroneves to high and had to throttle back. De Ferran overtook Castroneves on lap 184.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL
AL BOXES
MARINERS 52, INDIANS 4
SEATTLE CLEVELAND

Baseball
Cubs at Brewers
WGN, 6 p.m.
Diamondbacks at Dodgers
ESPN, 8 p.m.

Tennis
U.S. Open men's and women's first rounds
USA, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Baseball
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De Ferran wins second

race of IRL season. MADISON, Ill. — Pole sitter Gil de Ferran won his second IRL race of the season and took the overall series lead Sunday, beating teammate Helio Castroneves to the finish line.

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Baseball

AL BOXES
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SEATTLE CLEVELAND

Tennis

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USA, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Amateur at Oakland Hills

Hatalasky wins first Seniors title

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AUGUST 28 2002

Broncos edge Cards

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Denver had to overcome four turnovers, three of them fumbles by rookie running back Clinton Portis, in a preseason victory over Arizona. It was the second victory of the year and ninth of his career for Franchitti.

Seahawks 47, Chiefs 14. SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck passed for his first touchdown of the preseason in the first half as Seattle beat Kansas City. Dieter was lost for 4-to-8 weeks in the Seahawks' exhibition opener with a sprained right knee.

Cardinals' Thomas Jones

had his first encouraging performance of the preseason, gaining 65 yards in 20 carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run. Jake Pitzke completed 8 of 16 passes for 73 yards.

Steelers' Ward released

after appendectomy. PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Hines Ward is out of the hospital after having an appendectomy. Ward was taken to UPMC Presbyterian hospital Friday night after experiencing pain here the Steelers' fight to Detroit for Saturday's preseason game.

Arkansas State's Elliot

completed nine of 16 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown. Tech's defense, which had to replace five of its front seven forced five turnovers and held Arkansas State to 227 total yards, 73 of which came on Jacoby TD pass to Mike Cox in the third quarter.

Rodgers used by man he allegedly assaulted

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins linebacker Derrick Rodgers is being sued for damages exceeding \$1,000 by a woman who claims the player hit him with a chair last month. The suit contends Rodgers hit William Peguero with chair and pushed him in the face, punched him and threatened his wife call Peguero and threaten him.

Curacao takes third

South Williamsport, Pa. — Hairo Polomus hit a two-run double and Dennis Neuman struck out nine as Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, beat Worcester, Mass., 9-1 to finish third at the Little League World Series. Worcester's lone run came in the sixth when Ryan Griffin scored on a wild pitch and catcher's error.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Reparations would not heal wounds of slavery

The Providence Journal

This drive for slavery reparations - targeting companies that may be linked to firms existing as long as 200 years ago - seems yet another plot devised by trial lawyers to keep the victim industry humming and themselves rich.

Of course, the idea of slavery reparations, long after all involved have died, is absurd. But that does not stop the concept from stirring destructive emotions, cracking the foundation of the far better idea that America has should strive for the common good.

It would be nice if a magic wand could be waved that could make up for the harm done Americans by the viciousness of slavery and the racist laws that followed it. Unfortunately, money extracted from corporations or taxpayers could never square the ledger at this point.

The logic against reparations is hard to overcome. They would take from those who did not commit the sin - many of whose ancestors did not reach these shores until after slavery ended - and give to those who were never slaves.

It is impossible to fairly decide who would benefit. Most blacks' blood lines are mixed, and they descend from both oppressed and oppressor. What about descendants of blacks who themselves owned slaves? (Some did.) How would the government determine the percentage of ancestry or skin tone that qualifies someone for reparations? The exercise quickly unravels into futility, reminiscent of the banality (and ugliness) of the race obsessions of Nazi Germany.

Why should those whose ancestors fought or died in the Civil War be punished for slav-

ery, if they hated it and their sacrifice helped to eradicate it?

- Have all whites benefited from slavery and racial prejudice? The great writer and abolitionist Frederick Douglass, an escaped slave, argued that slavery was a system that poisoned everyone it touched. Clearly, the North outstripped the South economically because its economy was based on freedom and innovation, not slavery.

- Reparations ignore the reality that, for all of America's sins against them, blacks enjoy greater prosperity, opportunity and freedom in America than

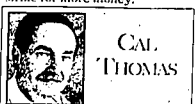
anywhere else - and certainly much greater than in Africa. Black Americans, who helped win freedom on the battlefield, have shared in freedom's benefits, despite oppression.

- It is not clear how much of the reparations would even go to the people whose ancestors were slaves. Lawyers would want a huge chunk. And Jesse Jackson (who has increasingly and sadly become a self-enriching con man and extortionist) has called for reparations to be paid to nonprofit groups rather than individuals - groups, presumably, like the one he runs and lives very well on.

America has made great strides against racism over the last 50 years. Its task now is to achieve more than symbolic ends. It must help root out persistent pockets of poverty, to extend opportunity, especially through better public schools and the revival of social structures that nurture the young; safe neighborhoods, stronger families, good role models, cooperation by adults. This great challenge unites all Americans, because it benefits all Americans. The lawyers' scam of reparations won't do the job.

### Players hit another foul ball at the fans

LOS ANGELES - The bill-board on Santa Monica Boulevard advertises the August 27 release on DVD of the baseball movie "The Rookie," three days before the scheduled strike by Major League Baseball players. This is one instance in which a film trumps the reality of rich ballplayers who want to strike for more money.



Cal Thomas

"The Rookie" is based on a true story about a guy who loves baseball and perseveres against incredible obstacles until he makes it in the majors. I'm a sucker for baseball movies, not only because they remind me of my youth when I accompanied my dad to Washington Senators games ("first in war, first in peace and last in the American league" was the phrase that mocked these perennial losers), but also because baseball perpetuates a wonderful myth about American sport, competition and fair play.

We loved when played this game because they loved it and not for the money. When the Los Angeles Dodgers ace pitcher Sandy Koufax held out for more money in 1965 - finally winning the princely salary of \$130,000 - some people wondered if the game had been irreparably harmed. Now, \$130,000 might be the withholding tax for some of the richer players, who earn far more than Koufax ever did and, in most cases, are not nearly as good.

Baseball is more than a diversion. It is America's game, allowing people of different races and economic backgrounds to gather for a common experience. Now, only the rich can attend. When I was a child, you could get into some major league parks for pocket change, and the hotdogs and the smell of mustard was unique to ballpark. Now, tickets



cost so much that an average family of four can hardly afford to attend. Hot dogs cost \$5 and the soft drinks are \$4, unless you get the large size in a souvenir plastic cup, which adds an extra dollar or two.

Despite high prices for everything, "in less than a decade, baseball's collective debt has grown from \$593 million to about \$4 billion," notes the L.A. Times. Annual salaries have jumped 71 percent to an average \$2.4 million in only five years. The New York Yankees, baseball's richest club, have driven salary inflation. The team's large fan base and "a huge local TV contract" permitted the Yankees "to spend a record \$140 million on player salaries this year, putting other teams at an instant disadvantage," the Times notes. Competition among clubs is hurt because if a player shows promise in another town, the Yankees often buy him to keep another team from challenging their pre-eminence. The prospect of a ninth work

stoppage by players since 1972 could force some teams into bankruptcy and turn off fans who will find other ways to spend their sports entertainment dollars.

That could be a good thing, because it is clear that players and management no longer care about the people who have made them rich. I recommend re-connecting with minor league teams, which will not be on strike. Tickets are cheaper and the entire experience is more satisfying.

The Washington Post carried a wonderful story a few days ago about the Aberdeen (Maryland) IronBirds, a minor league team owned by former Baltimore Orioles great Cal Ripken Jr. Ripken virtually saved baseball after the last players' strike when his consecutive-games streak brought disgruntled fans back to the ballpark.

The story related how Ripken watched a young player on the team and asked to meet with him after the game to share some

points. The player and Ripken stood on the field and didn't leave until 1 a.m.

When Ripken played, he didn't sell his autograph, as so many others do. He signed his name for free and often waited until the last kid was satisfied. His minor league team, in its first season, sells out its 6,000-plus seats for almost every game. Ripken told the Post: "We grew up in the minor league environment. Everybody pulls together. You see it here with volunteers unfolding the tarp when it rains. We grew up with this feeling and we're proud of it."

Baseball is an attitude. Major League Baseball has developed a bad one. Herbert Hoover said, "Next to religion, baseball has furnished a greater impact on American life than any other institution." Maybe it's time the fans started looking for a different "church."

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor Mike Smith ..... Advertising director

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

### Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
111 Russell  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-6342  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)
- Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Mathews, regional director  
1292 Addison Ave., E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: [larry\\_craig@crag.senate.gov](mailto:larry_craig@crag.senate.gov)
- Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
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1440 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5531  
e-mail: [mike.simpson@mail.house.gov](mailto:mike.simpson@mail.house.gov)

### Patriotic Americans should defend their civil rights

Your editorial, "Principals build credibility by accepting random tests," (*The Times-News*, Aug. 18) misses the crucial point that random drug testing of presumably innocent individuals is a repudiation of everything America stands for. We are currently engaged in a war against terrorism. A war to defend "American Values." The Bill of Rights are, for all intents and purposes, America's Ten Commandments of Freedom - the bedrock of this nation's value system.

At this critical time in our history, patriotic Americans have an obligation to defend their rights - not surrender.

WALTER F. WOUK  
Cobleskill, N.Y.  
(Editor's note: Walter Wouk is the director of the Thomas Paine Project, a nonprofit organization defending the Bill of Rights.)

### Get the bicyclists off of Scenic Highway 75

I've never written a letter to the editor before, so please bear with me if my view is not fully explained here. Why did someone spend so much time and money on a bicycle path north of Ketchum if no one wants to use it? I thought the said path was created for bicyclers' safety. Maybe I'm wrong here. There's about eight people out there in the world who were riding their 10-speeds in a pack taking half my lane the other day, who were either very lucky I was only traveling 50 mph (instead of

the posted 65 mph) or I was lucky because I was able to slow down in time, rounding a large, downhill curve while pulling a large recreational vehicle.

Depending on how you look at it, someday, someone is going to get hurt and it won't matter legally, who's at fault - that person is still going to get hurt, if not killed. Someone should get the bicycles off the highway! They do have the option of a very wide, hard packed gravel trail instead of the narrow Scenic Highway 75. Maybe all bicyclers should be issued a citation for not using the said trail! I'm thinking if I drive my pickup on their trail causing problems, I'd surely be issued a citation of sorts (more than likely arrested on the spot and jailed).

Boy, I could go on and on, but there be a bore, eh?  
TONY WASKO  
Twin Falls

### Ponytail wearers aren't necessarily diverse

I have figured out what, when you call Bill an "activist," it means he is like a bachelor brother-in-law with no children telling you how to raise your family and telling you everything you are doing is wrong and that your kids are going to hell or jail. All to have him grow up to go to college and become a model citizen. Bill is like this brother-in-law - a person's worst nightmare. Every time I see this person, I think to myself, "he's trying to tell us how to live!" Only an activist could only try to tell others that we should be as successful as he is! Too bad "know it all" people like this are around. I have my own opinions, but I,

certainly don't try to tell others how they should live and I don't want anyone telling me.

My said, Earl, "That Bill helps people keep their homes." Who has he helped successfully? I don't know of one person that has lost or were going to lose their home that he has helped - sorry, not there. Hey, Wendy, since when did ponytails become diverse? Is everyone with a ponytail diverse? I don't know where a statement like that came from. Ponytails diverse? Give me a break!  
EMMA ROBINSON  
Hagerman

### Medical staff causes great deal of trouble for patient

It has come to my attention that customer service is dying in Twin Falls - at least in one specialty medical office. I had an appointment with a doctor and arrived at the appointed time, only to wait for more than an hour to be taken to an exam room, despite the fact I called ahead to verify he was on time. I saw him for less than 15 minutes and was told that I needed old X-rays, that may or may not be helpful, from a previous doctor. This, of course, was at my expense. He then set me up for an MRI - there was no making his orders. Nevertheless, the

scheduler set me up for a bone scan, that somehow became a dexa scan. All of these procedures are unique unto themselves and in no way overlap.

As I was leaving the office, the receptionist wanted payment in full; no surprise because I had been told they no longer participated with Blue Cross of Idaho except for the traditional plan. I did, however, expect that they would bill my insurance company so I could be reimbursed. A month later, my insurance company has not received a claim.

I arrived for my "supposed" MRI to find out that it had not been scheduled. Oops, sorry. And, by the way, that realize that I would need an injection and have to return in three hours for the scan. No - no one mentioned that little fact, important because that would require an entire day off of work, without pay. Thank goodness my problem is not medically urgent, just ongoing pain.

Do I feel like a valued customer who helps pay the bills? No. Do I think the office staff finds my time less important than the doctors? Absolutely. Do I think this is acceptable behavior? No. Do I think the State Board of Medicine will be interested in a letter from me? I certainly hope so!  
SHERRY WESTBROOK  
Twin Falls

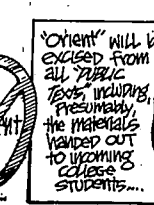
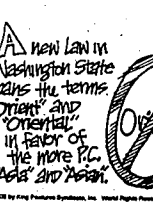
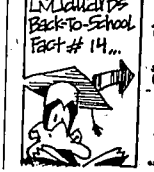
### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Doodlesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Environmentalists keep silent on eco-progress

The Johannesburg World Summit on Sustainable Development originally was supposed to replay the Rio Earth Summit of 1992.

DENNIS T. AVERY

riverside communities are being almost buried in fragile mayflies. ... should be noted, live buried in the river bottoms, and their susceptibility to water pollution makes them an excellent bellwether of river health.

A new U.N. report says the global rate of species extinction is only half as high as it was a century ago, when the world's human population was radically smaller. The Earth without any 20 known species of mammals, birds and fish in the last third of the 20th century, compared to about 40 known extinctions in the last third of the 19th century.

Thanks to the decline of the use of firewood and coal and the rise of natural gas and electricity, England has more woodlands than in 200 years and London's air is cleaner than it's been in 300 years.

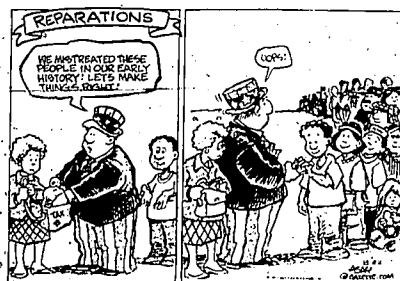
What about the upward population spiral? Brazil's births per woman have dropped to match China's low rate, without any of China's forced abortions. A richer, more urban world will have a peak world human population of less than 9 billion, up moderately, but not terrifyingly, from today's 6 billion.

The environmental movement still enthusiastically recommends organic farming despite growing evidence that pesticides are not a threat to humans. A recent massive \$8 billion study of breast cancer on New York's Long Island found no link between cancer and pesticides. And a Danish government committee recently estimated that organic farming would produce only 53 percent as much human nourishment per acre as that country's current high-yield agriculture.

In fact, the U.N. species extinction report indicates that the worst possible scenario for wildlife species would be the spread of low-yield farming. It worries that human use mainly farming will spread over 48 percent of the Third World's land, up from 22 percent today.

Record numbers of humpback whales were recently counted off Australia's east coast. The humpbacks once numbered 15,000, were cut to about 500 by whaling, and have now recovered to 4,500. Will the eco-activists ever find any good news? Can they afford to even in a world that's getting cleaner, using its land and water more efficiently, and not diminishing its human population?

Dennis Avery is the director of the Center for Global Food Issues at the Hudson Institute.



# American seniors should reject socialized medicine

Too often a reformer's zeal only worsens the problem at hand. Unfortunately, no policy issue illustrates this lamentable tendency better than today's ongoing and too contentious debate about health-care reform.

DANIEL SULLIVAN

reproduce and sell patented drugs. In addition, if a generic firm could prove in court that an innovator's patent was invalid, the law gave them the right to market a version of it for 180 days without a nearly six-month exclusivity grant that made lawsuits enticing.

Although Hatch-Waxman was not perfect, it struck a balance between the need of innovators to make money and of generics to compete as early as possible.

Proposed new measures would tip this balance in favor of generics. Two key changes would jeopardize the ability of innovators to spend the time and money on research and development for new medicines.

First, the new legislation demands that innovators list all their patents in the FDA directory 45 days after approval or loss of patent rights forever. Patent protection, the security needed for innovation, thus becomes dependent on an arbitrary bureaucratic obligation. Slow paper-pushing by bureaucrats could cost companies millions.

Second, generics would be allowed to challenge patents with the FDA to get the 180-day exclusivity rather than contest the dispute in court as Hatch-Waxman required.

Rising prescription drug costs are clearly a problem. But rather than determine their real source, the liberal reformers simply back any measure that seems to huck generally at the problem.

Drug companies, like any business, need profits to survive and improve their product. No matter how essential a new medicine is, no one will discover or produce it without compensation.

Innovative new prescription drugs cost a lot because research and development costs a lot. To ignore this will buy cheaper drugs today at the cost of new drugs tomorrow.

Senior citizens should not be taken in by this latter-day attempt to resurrect Hillary-care. They should demand wholesale reform of a Medicare system on the verge of bankruptcy, rather than piecemeal measures that will drive up prices, create government-imposed rationing and hasten the day of its demise.

Daniel Sullivan is a health-care researcher at the National Center for Policy Analysis.

# Title IX backfires into discrimination

There are few scenes more heartbreaking in sports than a college coach having to tell his players that their team has been eliminated so that the school can comply with Title IX, the federal law applied to gender and athletics. It is a cheerless drama that has played out each year as tens of thousands of young men have been stripped of their programs, scholarships and competitive hopes.

SAM BELL

Howard University's decade-old baseball team, cut at the end of last semester, Kent State hockey, no more. U-Mass gymnastics, goodbye.

And, no, those macho football guys are not to blame. The cuts take place just as frequently at schools that don't even have football, like Marquette University, where the athletic director had the integrity to admit to the wrestling team that he was cutting their program to achieve proportionality. At other schools, like Bucknell and Yale, teams are axed even when alumni step forward offering to fund an entire program.

But Downey and Martin and the young men they champion will never get the chance to tell their stories if the National Women's Law Center gets its way.

Marcia Greenberger, the head of that activist group, which helped the Department of Education craft the quota provision, declared recently that the Title IX Commission was "unwarranted" and that "this law and its policies must not be changed and there is no reason to reopen them."

In the thinking of radical feminist groups, the coaches, students, moms and alums are not concerned or caring voices that merit attention. They are misguided or, worse, trying to return women to a long-abandoned era of subservience.

They are wrong, and their condemnation has only made a determined mother aid a fired-up coach that much more focused. When Downey and Martin finally get their hearing, listen closely and you will notice in their voices an absence of stridence.

They are not professional ideologues but just average folks who have been steamrolled by the kind of preference policy that we would tolerate nowhere else in American life.

They will say the same thing that the coaches do in their lawsuit: Title IX is a terrific law that has been turned on its head by the addition of a bureaucratic quota provision. Get rid of that one dreadful element and restore the law to its original intent.

No one is trying to deny women and girls the chance to compete. Their growing legacy in sports is one that everybody applauds. Instead ask: How could a law built to protect students from discrimination become, with the addition of a few sentences, warped into an instrument of that very purpose?

Sam Bell, president of the U.S. Track Coaches Association, served as a coach for the 1976 U.S. Olympic track team.

But a funny thing happened on the way to this summit forum. The summit planners couldn't find any lofty eco-goal that would have energized the world. Environmental gains in the past three decades have been so great that few people are still angry about the environment.

The affluent countries already have high and rising levels of air and water quality, a low rate of species extinction, ample energy sources, increasing acreages of wildlife preserves, declining cancer rates, and more food produced from less farmland.

Satellite tell us that forest losses are not 0.5 percent annually but closer to 0.3 percent - still unfortunate, but less unfortunate.

The Third World wants better environmental stewardship too, but notes that that begins to happen once people's incomes rise above \$4,000 per year. That's when people stop cutting trees to grow more low-yield crops and killing wild animals for bushmeat.

Instead, they guide more tourists to take the animals' pictures.

The United Nations is also turning away from its recent flirtation with the First World's disaffected "eco-children."

Having never known privation, the eco-kids have been recommending privation for everyone, to rekindle some sense of purpose in their own aimlessly comfortable lives. However, the poor countries understand privation all too well, and want part of it. All this good news meant Johannesburg was reborn as a conference dedicated to making poor people better off, rather than a repeat of an activist anti-technology circus.

Eco-activists have increasingly worked themselves out of their jobs. As you wander about the countryside, there's little reason for the environment to make people angry, and anger was the best recruiting agent for the environmental movement.

Global warming doesn't make very many people angry because we've had no demonstrated global warming trend since 1940, let alone any clear link between a warming trend and human activities. The Third World couldn't care less about it.

The United States has more trees than it had in 100 years. Landfills are neatly burying our trash to make tennis courts and baseball fields with plastic liners to prevent toxic leakage. New car exhausts are 90 percent cleaner than old cars.

Our rivers are so clean that

# Evidence dries up water myth

Drink at least eight glasses of water a day. If you wait until you're thirsty to drink, you're not drinking enough. Drinking water between meals helps you lose weight. Hydrate, hydrate, hydrate.

BILL FERGUSON

We've had this advice drummed into our heads by certain elements in the medical community and (to a much greater degree) by the bottled water industry over the last few years to such an extent that we probably doubt its validity. Luckily, there are always a few skeptics among us who hear things like this, wonder if it's really true, and check the facts. In this case, a professor from Dartmouth medical school looked into the cult of water drinking and found that the evidence supporting the health benefits of drinking eight glasses of water a day is scanty at best.

Dr. Heinz Valtin undertook an exhaustive search for hard scientific evidence that the health of the average person is improved in some substantial way when they consume the recommended 64 ounces of water a day, and about all he could really conclude was that such excessive water consumption leads to more frequent trips to the restroom and a healthier bottom line for the bottled water industry.

The misunderstanding about how much water a healthy person needs to consume apparently stems from a 1945 report by the Food and Nutrition Board that said that the body needs about 1 milliliter of water for each calorie consumed. This was translated into the ubiquitous cliché of 8 glasses of water a day recommendation. But such an interpretation fails to account for the fact that the food that we eat contains a great deal of water and that more people hydrate their body with much of the water

it needs. Fruits and vegetables are 80 percent to 95 percent water. Meat contains a good bit as well. Even dry bread is about 35 percent water.

There is also little evidence that drinking a lot of water between meals helps anyone lose weight. Although drinking a lot of water with your meal may help you feel full faster and eat a little less, drinking between meals apparently has little effect on appetite.

So if we don't really need to chug eight bottles of Evian every day, how do we know how much water we should drink to stay healthy? Well, it's pretty complicated. To get paper and pen (and possibly a calculator if your arithmetic skills are not particularly strong) and I'll give you the new formula.

OK, ready? Here it is. You should drink when you are thirsty. If you aren't thirsty, you can stop drinking. Exceptions should be made for people with certain exceptional health conditions (like kidney stones) or for anyone who is about to engage in strenuous exercise. And elderly people sometimes lose their appetite and sense of thirst, so their fluid intake needs to be monitored.

For the rest of us it's pretty simple - get thirsty, drink, go to the bathroom, repeat. Not a particularly original or creative slogan for the bottled water companies, but I'm sure they'll find a way to adapt. They always do.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Warner Robbins (Ga.) Daily Sun.

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Please send me information about the H&R Block income tax course. Completion of the course is neither an offer nor a guarantee of employment.

AUGUST 26 2002

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- 1 Point (Tadpole)
- 5 Rindoor
- 9 Bar (ant)
- 14 Dumbstruck
- 15 Animate, e.g.
- 25 Dig (slap)
- 17 Hope (rosy)
- 19 Ventilated, in a
- 20 Anon to that
- 21 Only (anater)
- 23 Actress Lupino
- 25 Jam-packed
- 29 Sudden
- 34 Shakespeare's
- 35 WWII surrender
- 36 Frights of calves
- 38 Old salt
- 39 Concupit
- 41 Teller
- 42 Respectful
- 43 Jockey pit
- 44 Kneeknack
- 46 Aerial (slap)
- 47 Of Maldivian
- 49 Lip-curler
- 51 Hit the slopes
- 52 Emergency
- 53 Maki
- 54 Compulsory
- 59 Overcast
- 60 Farway (hills)
- 64 Talk and talk
- 65 Ungulate's foot
- 66 Swill
- 67 Extreme pain
- 68 In this manner
- 69 Cut

**DOWN**

- 1 Firm's dress
- 2 Mel (fruit)
- 3 Tangible
- 4 Annexes
- 5 Bench
- 6 Insurance
- 7 Lung liner
- 7 Two some
- 8 Confirmation
- 9 Mains and
- 10 Aerial (slap)
- 10 Rose stickers
- 11 Lubricate
- 12 Untried
- 13 Depost
- 18 Follows
- 20 Purposely
- 21 Partridge from
- 22 Partridge from
- 24 Green (hills)
- 24 Talk and talk
- 27 Antonin of the
- 28 Supreme Court
- 29 Sunday speech
- 29 Parts of eyes
- 30 Highway strip
- 31 Capital on the
- 32 Missouri River
- 32 Ms. Thurman
- 33 The Taming of
- 34 Shakespeare's
- 35 WWII surrender
- 36 Frights of calves
- 38 Old salt
- 41 Teller
- 42 Scale
- 46 Photographer
- 47 Photo
- 48 Flatbottom
- 49 Open boots
- 50 Just
- 52 Friend of Tigger
- 53 Football play
- 56 Eaten (war)
- 57 Reduce speed
- 58 Cable
- 59 Channel's
- 60 Remember
- 60 Drinking cup
- 61 John's Yoko
- 63 Singer Rawls

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

OTLIS HARIVY ELMS  
SANDS RAJIT AADIA  
ANDRIKAS ESPRIT  
PUBLICISTS  
APLY OLYMPIA GRAY  
PER MAE MUI SET  
LET ATACAMA ATE  
ETIOLA RIA GRIPEL  
MIMOSA SUMPLIES  
ERIC LADEN YRE  
MOTHL LAINO NIONS  
MILK BLEN SWAN

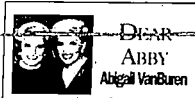
# Long-distance romance worries couple

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been with my boyfriend, "Hoyt," for just under two years. Hoyt is 19. We have a wonderful relationship. We laugh, cry, fight, and every day seem to grow together as a couple. We love each other very much and want to be together for the rest of our lives. But there's a problem:

We are at a point where we need to focus on our futures. Ideally for me, I'd spend four years at East Coast art school. Hoyt needs to stay on the West Coast and develop his musical career. We want to be together, but we also know it's important for each of us to develop our talents to the fullest.

Hoyt wants me to go to art school, and I want him to be the professional musician he dreams of being. However, the thought of being 3,000 miles away from each other for four years scares and depresses us both. Abby, do you think it is possible for us to follow our dreams without losing the love we have for each other?

- FOUND TRUE LOVE  
IN ORIGIN



**DEAR ABBY**  
Albigal VarBuren

picture up in her room at her mother's, since seeing it every day reminds me of me.

My fiance says I am out of line even to suggest such a thing, that it's Cameron's bedroom, and that's his big deal, anyway?

No doubt her mother wouldn't allow it being displayed in her home, as it would be disrespectful to her current husband. Well, I don't want it in our home, because I consider it disrespectful to me.

Am I out of line, Abby? Please help settle this.

- TICKED OFF  
IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

**DEAR TICKED-OFF:** I agree with your fiance. Cameron's bedroom is her private refuge, and as long as it's kept clean, it should be the way she wants it. And that includes the picture of both her parents taken in happier days. I urge you to rethink your stance on this, and to develop a more loving and tolerant relationship with your fiance's daughter.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an older

bachelor who recently moved into a new home. I invited my neighbors - a young married couple - over for a home-cooked meal. They brought with them a lovely bottle of wine.

I plan my dinners down to the last detail - including selecting just the right wine to go with the meal. To make a long story short, I did not serve the wine my guests brought for our dinner.

"After thanking me for a wonderful meal and a delightful evening, they took the bottle of wine they had given me and went home! I didn't say anything, but am I wrong to be appalled by their rude behavior?"

- MR. NICE GUY IN TULSA

**DEAR MR. NICE GUY:** Give your neighbors the benefit of the doubt. Although you were under no obligation to serve their wine with the meal you carefully planned, they are a young couple and may have thought you didn't like their selection.

Yes, they should have left the bottle as a house gift - but please don't let that ruin a budding friendship.

# Egg Foo Yung is unknown in traditional China

Egg Foo Yung is another American dish unknown in traditional China.

Q. When was the great Children's Crusade to the Holy Land?

A. It wasn't. That such took place in 1212 long has been taught. But scholars now say it didn't happen. About 30,000 children in France and 20,000 in Switzerland, and a majority under 12, were indeed recruited. But most were sold into slavery of one kind or another. And the rest scattered. None made it to the Holy Land.

Our Love and War man thinks it noteworthy that most bridal veils are made of a nylon materi-



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

to remember, ask that worthy what the name means? If it's "Tischler," you'll be told "table-maker." If it's Yeager, you'll be told "hunter." That's said to fix the name so you won't forget it.

Q. What's the most widely spoken of all Indian languages?

A. Cree. Most speakers of same live in Manitoba, Saskatchewan as well as the north central United States.

Astrophysicists say one of the most common gases in outer space is that liquor kicker, ethyl alcohol. Interplanetary travelers might have to do without a lot of things, but they could conceivably get a nip, what?

Q. Some people refer to hazel-

nuts as filberts. Why?

A. Because they ripen around August 20th, St. Philbert's Day.

Q. In the Old West times, weren't the great trail rides, weren't the black and white cowboys pretty much integrated?

A. On the job maybe. They rode well together, but went their separate ways of work. Dodge City had segregated bordellos.

Did I say that animal with the longest tail is the male giraffe? A correct Hawaiian points out that tail isn't longer than the tail of the great blue whale. The whole giraffe - sure enough - isn't longer than the tail of the great blue whale.

# Ex-secretary of state: Gore spoiled chance at recount

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** - Former Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris says in a new book that Al Gore might have gotten a statewide recount if he hadn't decided to "unleash the dogs of war."

Harris' 289-page memoir of the 2000 presidential election "Center of the Storm" is scheduled for release in October - just before the election that Harris hopes will take her to Congress.

The Tallahassee Democrat obtained galley proofs of the book from Thomas Nelson Publishers for a Sunday story.

"Regardless of what course of action we chose, we knew we had landed in a no-win situation," Harris writes of returning to the Capitol office at 3:45 a.m. on Nov. 5, 2000.

"Before I made my first public statement, we all knew that my office would come under fire."

For the next 36 days, Harris was sued in several counties, suing by partisan barbs, and impeding on all counts.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement gave her bodyguards because of death threats.

"When the Gore campaign began to unleash the dogs of war upon me during the difficult recount controversy, I was not inordinately surprised," Harris wrote.

"As she goes on to write that his aggressive tactics may have lost him the chance to obtain a statewide recount."

### People in the news

her luxury SUV into a crowd outside a trendy Long Island nightclub last summer.

"If not for him I couldn't have gotten through the most difficult time in my life," Grubman told the New York Post. She identified her boyfriend only as "Jeff."

Grubman also told the Post she regrets not spending more "necessary quality" time with her mother, Yvette Grubman, who died last year of ovarian cancer.

"At a time when my mother needed me most, I was distracted by legal proceedings, negative publicity and a never-ending workload from clients," she said.

### Chess tournament attracts former world champion

**LINDSBORG, Kan.** - A chess tournament in this tiny Kansas town has attracted a major star - former world champion Anatoly Karpov.

The Russian grand master probably won't play, but his presence is expected to help draw a crowd. Karpov is also expected to conduct a workshop for children.

"It's really unheard of for someone of that caliber to come to a small town," said Wes Fisk, president of the 60-member Lindsburg Chess Club, which sponsors the event with funding from the local Rotary Club.

Several high-ranked players from the United States and around the world are expected for the Dec. 17-23 tournament.

Karpov was world champion from 1975 when Bobby Fischer forfeited the title until 1984, when he lost to compatriot Garry Kasparov.

- compiled from wire reports

### Publisher says boyfriend helped her survive year

**NEW YORK** - Lizzie Grubman said she wouldn't have made it through the most "horrible year" of her life without the support of her new boyfriend.

The Manhattan publicist pleaded guilty Friday to backing

# 'Signs' reclaims box-office crown as summer flicks fade

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - The signs are everywhere that summer blockbuster season has ended.

The alien-invasion tale "Signs" climbed back to No. 1 spot at the box office with a \$14.4 million haul in its fourth weekend, while the espionage thriller "XXX" - the top film for the last two weekends, came in a close second with \$13.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The weekend's three new movies debuted weakly. Elizabeth Hurley and Matthew Perry's romantic comedy "Serving Sara" was No. 6 with \$6.1 million; the Wesley Snipes-Ving Rhames prison boxing drama "Undisputed" was No. 8 with \$4.7 million; and Al Pacino's Hollywood satire "Simon" came in at No. 9 with \$4.1 million.

And the overall box office was down for the sixth straight weekend. The top 12 movies grossed \$63.9 million, off 22 percent from the same weekend last year, when a stronger crop of holdover movies such as "American Pie 2" and "Rush Hour 2" led the way.

"Summer's definitely over," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "The difference is the last six weeks of last summer were incredibly strong. This year, this group of films is not standing up to that level."

The thinning film lineup has smoothed the way for smaller independent films.

# Taurus: Someone wants to 'tell you something'

**IF AUGUST 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are accustomed to the pressure of added responsibility. In romance, you are "wordy." When you love, it is all or nothing; you reject the superficial. Capricorn, Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in their names: H, Q, Z.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. Long journey is distinct possibility. You could be involved with an "ideal person." Aries, another Libra represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Highlight innovativeness in getting job done. You will transform the ordinary into the extraordinary. Relationship is controversial, hot and heavy. Leo plays dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Scenario features physical attraction, creative endeavor and marital status. You could fall in love with love; protect self in emotional clinches. Don't underestimate your value.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be lucky in games of chance, especially by sticking with number 3. Be aware of fashion trends; you could be interviewed on that subject. Others flatter you on appearance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Be aware of fine print; don't permit details to escape your observation. Taurus individual wants to have a romance with you! Don't risk something of value for temporary pleasure.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Income potential highlighted; you retrieve what was lost, including money. Gain indicated in love, verbal and written. Relationship is real and, if single, could lead to marriage.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Family member helps you obtain promotion. By making minor concession, you will make major gain. Prestige on the rise, as well as standing in the community. Libra plays role.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** It is not your style, but today, take back seat. Deception involved; deliberate or otherwise. Insist on complete story, all facts. Pisces, Virgo natives will play outstanding roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have a secret plan to wheedle it out of you. Generous donor wants to

# Turner Classic Movies will air 'Grease' tonight

**Tribune Media Services**

**Today**

"Grease" - A 1950s high school tough tries to win back the Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. (CC) (TVPG) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES, 6 p.m.

"Witchblade" - Armed with an ancient supernatural weapon, a New York detective (Yancy Butler) crosses swords with the forces of evil. Episode information to be announced. (CC) (TV14) TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION, 7 p.m.

"Meet My Folks" - A salesman and his wife must choose a date for their 23-year-old daughter Krispy, administering poly-graph exams to three eligible bachelors. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday**

"According to Jim" - Going behind Jim's back, Cheryl loans Andy \$1,000 for a down payment on a new condo. (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

"20 Years of Must See TV" - Clips from NBC Thursday night sitcoms and dramas, plus interviews with producers, writers and stars. Host: Eric McCormack. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**

"The West Wing" - The White House staff responds to a warning of an impending terrorist attack while frustrated C.J. deals with an inflexible Secret Service agent (guest star Mark Hamill) and fights to protect her. Ron Silver also guest stars. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 8 p.m.

"Miss Teen USA" - Contestants from all 50 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico compete. From South Padre

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## Blair Fish Project makes snakeheads stars

We are about to blow a golden opportunity, here.

I'm talking about the Northern Snakeheads, which sounds like the name of a rock band that eats live hamsters on stage, but is actually a type of fish.

But this is not just any fish. The Northern Snakehead is a very special fish - what marine biologists refer to, technically, as "an X-File type of fish." Here are some true Northern Snakehead facts that I am not making up:

**FACT:** It has a snake-like head filled with sharp teeth, is an extremely aggressive eater, and can grow to be 3 feet long.

**FACT:** It can use its fins to crawl on land.

**FACT:** It can breathe air, and survive out of water for three days - nearly two days longer than Michael Jackson!

**FACT:** Its home stamping grounds are northern Thailand and Myanmar, where, according to an article from Reuters, people believe that the Snakehead fish is a reincarnated sinner.

**FACT:** A lot of us seriously believe that the Snakehead fish is a reincarnated sinner.

**FACT:** It's home stamping grounds are northern Thailand and Myanmar, where, according to an article from Reuters, people believe that the Snakehead fish is a reincarnated sinner.

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## West Nile zeroes in on Idaho, but your risk is slight

By Steve Grupp  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It starts with headache, muscle aches, fever, fatigue - in short, symptoms of the flu.

"Some people get infected by West Nile virus and never know it," said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist with the South Central District Health Department. "It's not likely to be diagnosed unless you get really sick."

So it's possible that America's latest plague - a mosquito-borne illness that has spread westward from New York in 1999 to Wyoming this month - will sweep over Idaho without Idahoans even knowing it's here.

Or, it could start killing people. It does that by causing encephalitis, an always serious inflammation of the brain.

"It's not a question of if West Nile is coming, it's a question of when," said Tom Skowron, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "It could be this year, it could be next summer."

West Nile virus rarely infects humans, even in areas where it's widespread, and even when it does, some victims either don't notice it or don't get sick enough to merit a visit to the doctor.

Between 1999 and 2001, there were 149 human cases in the eastern United States and 18 deaths. This year - as of Aug. 5 - 209 Americans had been diagnosed and 13 died, all in the South.

"I don't want to panic anyone," said Marc Klöwden, professor of entomology at the University of Idaho. "It's not something that's going to sweep across the state. The people who are most at risk are the very young and the elderly, so they should be most protected."

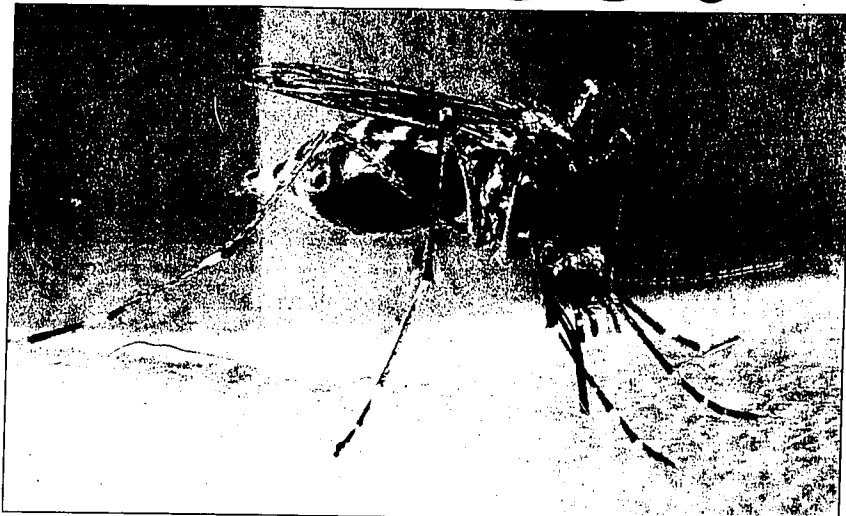
Southern Idaho is not very good mosquito country - there's relatively little standing water, where the insects breed - but the region has been subject to mosquito-borne infectious diseases before, including St. Louis encephalitis, a sometimes deadly cousin to West Nile.

"There's little doubt that St. Louis encephalitis has spread to Idaho, but our epidemiologists don't know if we have cases here now or not," Shanahan said.

"And they really won't know until they start looking at reported encephalitis cases." Primary encephalitis, caused by a variety of viruses, can cause headaches, fever, muscle aches, and fatigue.

Please see VIRUS, Page B3

# BUG-A-BOO?



An aedes aegypti mosquito is shown on human skin in a photo from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Virus Q&A

### Q. How is the virus transmitted?

West Nile virus is maintained in nature in a silent transmission cycle between certain mosquitoes and certain wild birds. Some infected migratory birds, while appearing healthy, can carry the virus into a new area. These infected birds are then bitten by local mosquitoes which, in turn, may then transmit the virus to other birds, animals or people. The only known way for a person to become infected with the virus is by the bite of an infected mosquito. There is no evidence that you can get an infection from a person or an infected animal. Horses and humans are incapable of transmitting the virus.

### Q. Do all mosquitoes transmit West Nile virus?

No. Although West Nile virus has not been found in Idaho, a few species of mosquitoes capable of transmitting the infection are here. Therefore, it is reasonable to believe that some Idaho mosquitoes could transmit the virus once it arrives. Several other mosquito-borne viruses capable of causing illness in people and animals are already found in Western states, including Idaho. They include Western equine encephalomyelitis virus and St. Louis encephalitis virus. These diseases are very rare.

### Q. How can I protect my family and myself?

Since mosquitoes are the only source of infection, a simple way to reduce your risk of being bitten is to reduce the mosquito population around your home and to practice some personal precautions to reduce your chance of being bitten by a mosquito:

- Reducing the mosquito population: Mosquitoes lay their eggs in moist areas - such as standing water. The eggs become larva that remain in the water until the adults mature and fly off. Woods, tall grass and shrubbery provide an outdoor home for adult mosquitoes. They also can enter houses through unsecured windows or doors or broken screens. Many mosquitoes will breed in containers that hold water, such as buckets or discarded tires.
- Dispose of tin cans, plastic containers, ceramic pots or similar water holding containers.
- Remove all discarded tires on your property. Used tires are very significant mosquito breeding sites.
- Drill holes in the bottoms of recycling containers that are kept outdoors.
- Make sure roof gutters are properly cleaned and clear clogged gutters in the spring and fall.
- Remove leaf debris.

- Turn over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use.
- Change the water in birdbaths periodically.
- Clean vegetation and debris from edges of ponds.
- Clean and chlorinate swimming pools, outdoor spas and hot tubs.
- Drain water from pool covers.

### Q. What animals can be infected with the West Nile Virus?

The American crow, so far, has been the most visibly affected animal in the United States. Crows appear to show signs of illness in a community days to weeks before any human cases have occurred. Because of this, reports of their death may be good indicators that the virus has moved into a community. Crows tend to die singly or in small groups; they typically do not die in large flocks from West Nile virus. Since 1999, more than 50 percent of West Nile virus-positive dead crows evaluated along the east coast died with signs of trauma. It is thought this is because of their inability to fly correctly as the disease progresses. Magpies, bluejays and ravens also are susceptible to the West Nile virus; therefore, they may prove to be good indicators of disease in Idaho. Other

birds rarely become infected. Horses can become seriously ill if infected. Horses vaccinated against eastern equine encephalitis, western equine encephalitis, and Venezuelan equine encephalitis are not protected against West Nile virus. A new equine vaccine has been developed by Fort Dodge Animal Health. If horse owners would like the vaccine for their animals they should not delay. The vaccine consists of two shots given three weeks apart. The vaccine becomes effective approximately two weeks after the second shot is administered. Contact your equine veterinarian for more information about the vaccine.

The most common sign of West Nile virus in horses is weakness, usually in the hindquarters. Weakness may be indicated by a widened stance, stumbling, leaning to one side and toe dragging. In extreme cases, paralysis may follow. Fever is sometimes evident, as are depression and fearfulness. Approximately 40 percent of cases of West Nile viral encephalitis in horses proved fatal during the 1999 outbreak in the U.S.

Humans have never become infected by coming in contact with a horse suspected of having West Nile virus. For handlers, proper cooking kills West Nile virus, so there is no danger in eating wild game.

- Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

## Study links calories, dementia

Higher-calorie diets may increase the risk of dementia, according to a study published in the August issue of the Archives of Neurology. The study examined caloric intake and the development of AD in 980 people aged 65 or older. After four years, 242 people developed AD.

When the researchers divided the population into four groups based on their food intake, they determined that those who consumed the most calories (an average of 1,870 a day) had a 50 percent greater chance of developing AD than those who consumed the least (758 calories). In the other two groups were about 20 percent more likely to develop AD than those in the low-calorie quartile. Diets that include complex carbohydrates, fruit and vegetables and that limit saturated fats result in less damage by free radicals than high-calorie, high-fat diets.

### E for excess

Excess consumption of vitamin E may be harmful to older people, according to a study published in the current edition of Journal of the American Medical Association. The study examined the effect of multivitamin or vitamin E supplements on respiratory tract infections in 652 non-institutionalized people aged 60 and older.

The researchers randomly assigned the participants to four groups, whose members received multivitamin/mineral supplements, 200 milligrams of vitamin E,

### Health notes

both or a placebo daily for 15 months. The incidence of respiratory tract infections was similar in all four groups, but those who took vitamin E had more severe infections than the others.

On average, those taking vitamin E were sick with respiratory infections longer, had more symptoms and had more fevers than those who did not.

The researchers theorized that high doses of vitamin E may affect cellular functions.

### Zoloft for heart

The prescription antidepressant Zoloft safely treats depression in heart attack patients, according to a study in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Past studies had shown that tricyclic antidepressants, an older type of drug, may not be safe for such patients. But this study examined the use of the newer antidepressant sertraline - Zoloft - in 369 heart attack and chest pain patients with major depressive disorder. The researchers randomly assigned the patients to receive either 50 to 200 milligrams a day of sertraline or a placebo for six months.

Blood pressure, heart rate and heart rhythm were similar in both groups. -combined from wire service reports

## Shop for best sewing machine

Q. Can you give me some advice on buying a new sewing machine? My needs are fairly basic, so I don't want to spend a fortune.

A. I get this question more than any other. Although I can't recommend any particular brand, I can offer these guidelines: Know your own needs - what kind of sewing you do and how frequently. You may not want lots of bells and whistles, and that keeps the cost down.

Visit dealers and take your own small fabric swatches to test. Sew straight runs, as well as utility, decorative and buttonhole stitches.

Check for sound and smoothness of operation. See which brand and model feels good to you.

It just so happens that the current issue of Threads magazine (August/September; \$6.99 an issue at bookstores and newsstands) has a helpful tear-out section on this. It's a comparison chart of 31 basic machines, sampled by the magazine's editors. Features, functions and accessories are listed by price range, from \$100 to \$1,500. Lower-end machines are certainly serviceable, while higher-end ones are electronic or computerized, with more features.

Q. Some time ago you printed the name of a California company that does permanent printing on fabric you send. Can you repeat that information?

A. The San Francisco Pleating Co. has been around for more than 30 years. It's a great source for a variety of pleating: crystal pleats, knife pleats, box pleats, accordion pleats and more. The service is \$10 per yard of your fabric.



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

Call 415-982-8003, anytime, or write to 233 23rd Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94403, to request a free brochure.

Q. How can I contact Vogue Patterns without getting a discontinued pattern?

A. Last fall, the McCall Pattern Co. acquired the Butterick Co., which had produced both Vogue and Butterick patterns. Although the designs are still independently marketed, the mail offices have moved and phone numbers changed.

For discarded Vogue patterns, call 800-255-2762; e-mail dschard@voguepatterns.com; or write to Vogue Pattern Service, P.O. Box 3325, Manhattan, Kan. 66505.

For discarded Butterick patterns, use the same phone number, or write to Butterick Pattern Service at the same address. The e-mail is dschard@butterick.com.

General inquiries about patterns can be addressed to Consumer Services, Butterick (or Vogue), 11 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Readers may write to her at the Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@tdf.com

AUG 26 2002

• Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

HEALTH & FASHION

# Start stretching for soccer season

The Dallas Morning News

"The day feels better than a fresh-from-the-gym frenzied fry. And the idea of running up and down a field is about as far from the minds of your whippersnappers as the first day of school."

Sorry to be the killing kids, but both activities will be less somber than you think. While you can recite math facts and finish your summer reading in listless air-conditioned comfort, you're gonna have to move your tushies - yes, outside - to get ready for fall soccer.

If not, you and your teammates may be a bit disappointed in your performance.

And, even more serious, you're more likely to be injured if you're not ready.

Every year, 200,000 soccer-related injuries are sustained by American kids ages 5 to 14, says Dr. Beatriz Bansal, an emergency-room physician at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

"I'm sure there are more bruises and strains than we see because coaches take care of it, or the primary-care doctor does," she says. "What we end up seeing are the extremes... the dental and eye injuries, the rare stuff (kids with ankle sprains come in, the ones with stress fractures come in).

Many of these can be avoided, she says.

"It's very rare to have an injury that's not preventable," Bansal says.

To prevent eye injuries, wear shields. To prevent mouth injuries, you can wear mouth guards. To prevent bruising, wear shin guards.

Sounds simple enough. But even with proper equipment, there will still be some sprains, strains and soreness. These can be lessened too, she says.

"The key is this: warming up."

"It's absolutely important for soccer or any sport," Bansal says. "Some people don't think it is."

Granted, warming up isn't terribly exciting. But if it'll keep you from being hurt, oh, go ahead and do it.

"The No. 1 mistake people make is that they don't prepare their bodies for the game," says Stefani Papageorge Webb, soccer coach for the University of Dallas. "They don't stretch properly or strengthen properly. They think, 'Hey! I can just jump up and play soccer.'"

The key to a season that's low on injuries and high on success is



Athletes are willing to jump through hoops to make the Concord High School soccer team during tryouts in Concord, N.H.

## Ready to rumble?

- **Get the proper equipment.** Says Larry Langford, associate vice president of sports management for the YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas. Find out what size ball you'll need, what kind of shin guards and cleats.
- **Enlist your parents.** Work on some drills together, he says. You can find some online, or make up your own. Set up some cones, or chairs, or something else that can be lined up. Dribble the ball around them.
- **Warm up before any activity.** Dr. Beatriz Bansal, an emergency room physician in Dallas, suggests three to five minutes of jumping jacks, and/or running or walking in place.
- **Stretch each muscle group** you'll use for your sport. Hold each stretch for 30 seconds. Yes, it's boring, she concedes. But your body will thank you.
- **Play Hockey Sak.** suggests

Tamoko Jones, a certified and degreed athletic trainer who works with children.

"It's a little square sack. You balance it on the side of your foot and kick it," says Jones, owner of Images in Plano, Texas. "Put it on your foot or knee and pass it back and forth without letting it hit the ground. This will help with hand-eye coordination" that's necessary in soccer.

- **To strengthen leg muscles,** position yourself against a wall with a ball between it and your back, she says. Lean against the ball and pushing off your heels, do squats.
- **Never go into a full upright position,** she says. "Don't hold the position, either; just go up and down. Do at least three sets of 12 squats."
- **After working out or playing,** cool down, says Stefani Papageorge Webb, soccer coach at the University of Dallas.

- **"The kids I coach, we do a 15-minute warmup before every practice,** getting our bodies moving," she says. "The last 15 minutes, we cool down with light jogging. We do the same stretching we do at the first, with all the major core muscle groups, so they don't go into shock when you sit in the car."
- **If you start hurting, stop playing.** "People who get competitive have a problem with that," she says. "Apply ice; stop playing."
- **"Recognize when you're feeling tired and dehydrated,"** Bansal says. "Most kids ignore it and keep going. The coaches should be on top of that and make sure the kids are getting liquids - not just at the beginning and end, but in between they should be periodically drinking water or Gatorade."

- Source: Dallas Morning News

baseball, you need arm strength. For soccer, leg strength is important."

Another necessity is getting used to the heat, says Scott Kelly, assistant athletic trainer at Southern Methodist University.

"A lot of kids sit around (inside) during the summer, and understandably so," he says. "Then they

go to practices and they're not acclimated. That will be the most serious problem kids have in youth sports."

His suggestion: Remove your funny from the couch and go outside for an hour or so. Shoot baskets, kick a soccer ball. Get sweaty so your body isn't completely shocked at your first practice.

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His suggestion: Remove your funny from the couch and go outside for an hour or so. Shoot baskets, kick a soccer ball. Get sweaty so your body isn't completely shocked at your first practice.

# Go to dermatologist to get rid of dermatitis

DEAR PAULA: I have been struggling to get rid of red, swollen, sometimes crusty bumps around my lips and at the sides of your nose, yet nothing seems to help, including over-the-counter acne products, cortisone creams, and various other skin-care products. Do you have any suggestions for me?



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

-LORIE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR LORIE: The persistent red, swollen, flaky bumps can be the signs perioral dermatitis. According to the American Academy of Dermatology (www.aad.org), "Perioral dermatitis (POD) is a common skin problem that mostly affects young women (20 to 45 years of age). Perioral refers to the area around the mouth, and dermatitis indicates redness of the skin. In addition to redness, there are usually small red bumps or even pus-filled bumps and mild peeling."

While little is known about what causes this disorder, there are theories that overuse or chronic use of topical cortisone creams, fluorinated toothpaste, or heavy or occlusive skin-care ointments and creams (especially those with a petrolatum or thick wax base) and foundations may be responsible for the problem.

Exposure to sunlight, heat, and wind can also make matters worse. (Source: eMedicine Journal, August 1, 2001, volume 2, number 8).

If you suspect POD is indeed the cause of the bumps around your mouth and nose, it is best to have this diagnosed by a dermatologist because there are no cosmetics or over-the-counter

medications that can treat the condition. If you want to try and experiment first before making an appointment with the doctor you can begin by stopping the use of any topical cortisone creams.

Be advised, though, that this stop can initially make matters worse before any improvement takes place. That can feel self-defeating, but be patient, at least for a few weeks, to see if the condition finally improves.

It would also be helpful to find out if fluorinated toothpaste is the source of the problem. You can try brushing with fluoride-free toothpaste such as Tom's of Maine Natural Fluoride-Free Toothpaste (\$2.99 for 4 ounces) and see if that makes a significant difference. If fluoride-free toothpaste turns out to be the solution, check with your dentist to see how this will affect your dental health. Finally, it would also help to stop using your foundation and emollient moisturizer to see if that helps the situation improve.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com.

# Breast Cancer Support Group will meet in T.F.

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-7262.

**To do for you**

extra diaper. Other childcare will not be provided.

Cost is \$30 per family. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

ers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1401.

To do for you is a listing of health-related activities. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beginning Discipline."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

## Learn childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 3 through Oct. 8, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for moth-

## Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 25, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

## Infant massage

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer an infant massage course from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 11, at the Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.

Infant massage instructor Susan Beck will lead participants through the steps. Parents or caregivers should bring their baby or a life-size doll, a blanket and an

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3. Helps parents to understand and respond appropriately to baby's non-verbal cues.
4. Enhances parents and caretaker's sense of competence in dealing with fussy, sick or special needs babies.

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Nationally Certified in Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork

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6:30 to 7:30 p.m. • Fee: \$30 per Family

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**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

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# Sleep apnea in kids

## Experts say it isn't uncommon

The Hartford Courant

Nicky Ochs was always a restless sleeper, and he was loud. His mother remembers listening to his snoring through the closed bedroom door.

Looking back, there were some other hints that Nicky's nighttime breathing was not normal, but nobody ever put the pieces together. At 5, the East Granby, Conn., boy was small for his age and always a bit pale. He never slept through the night and sometimes wet the bed.

When his mother, Rosemary Ochs, was told he was suffering from sleep apnea, it all began to make sense.

"I had heard of sleep apnea in adults, but it didn't dawn on me," Ochs said. "We just thought he was a loud breather."

Sleep apnea is a disorder that causes a person to stop breathing several times an hour during sleep.

While an estimated 18 million adults are thought to have the condition, it is often overlooked in children.

The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that roughly 2 percent of children experience sleep apnea, most commonly during the preschool years.

The organization of 55,000 children's health specialists became so concerned about the disorder that in April it issued treatment guidelines to its members.

Among the suggestions was that pediatricians screen all of their young patients for snoring.

Healthy children should

*The American Academy of Pediatrics estimates that roughly 2 percent of children experience sleep apnea, most commonly during the preschool years.*

breathe silently during sleep, said Dr. James S. Batti, a pediatric ear, nose and throat specialist at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford. About 5 percent to 10 percent of healthy children snore, he said, and parents should view snoring as a warning sign for sleep apnea.

Other clues that a child may have sleep apnea include pauses in breathing during sleep, a blue tinge around the sleeping child's eyes and lips, growth delays, bed-wetting and hyperactive or inattentive behavior during the day.

"If there are none of these other signs, it could just be snoring," Batti said.

While nobody is sure exactly how many children in the United States have sleep apnea, Batti said apnea is the leading reason for surgical removal of the tonsils and adenoids. Each year, more than 263,000 children have tonsillectomies, according to data from the National Center for Health Statistics.

The problem is common in children with enlarged tonsils in the back of the throat and adenoids in the back of the nasal passage.

The tonsils and adenoids are part of the lymphatic system and help the body fight infection,

but often they cause more trouble than they're worth.

When a child reaches deep levels of sleep, the airway relaxes, allowing enlarged adenoids to block the nasal passages. If large tonsils fall into the back of the throat, breathing can be obstructed.

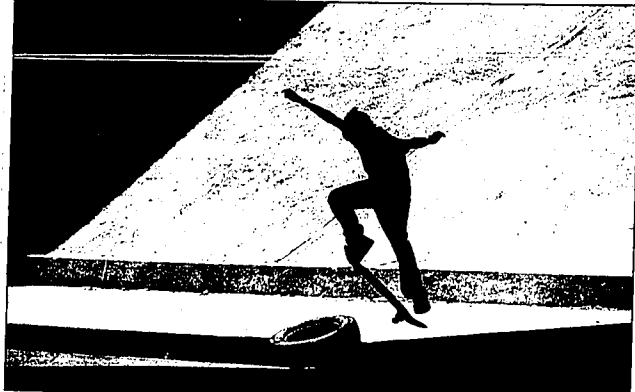
Although sleep apnea is usually more annoying than dangerous, children can suffer serious consequences, including enlargement of the right side of the heart if it is severe and untreated. The enlargement can subside after tonsil and adenoid removal, Batti said.

Sleep apnea also may contribute to problems with school performance, although further study is needed, said Dr. Carl E. Hunt, director of the National Center on Sleep Disorder Research, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Hunt, a pediatrician by training, said one reason apnea has been so under-diagnosed in children is that, unlike adults, children whose sleep is interrupted by breathing lapses are not excessively drowsy during the day. Instead, he said, sleep-deprived children may be overly fidgety or active, possibly causing parents or teachers to mistakenly suspect attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder.

While the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a formal sleep study to diagnose sleep apnea, Batti said parental reporting and an examination of the throat are usually enough to confirm the problem.

If parents are uncertain, Batti might recommend that they videotape-record their sleeping children.



Nike wants a piece of the burgeoning, \$1.6 billion skateboard shoe business.

## Skateboards and other footwear

### Nike plunges into skateboard shoe business

The Orange County Register

Nike is plunging again into the lucrative skateboard shoe business, and this time, The Swoosh could be doing it right, insiders say.

The \$10 billion company has begun selling a limited edition, retro-style skateboard shoe to specialty skateboard shops and in September will unveil two technical shoes, which also will be sold only to small stores.

"There's a small team of us right now, but it's going to be a big push within the company," said Kevin Imamura, communications manager for the skateboarding division.

Several initial moves by Nike have caught the attention of the skateboarding industry, a large portion of which is based in Orange County, Calif. Well-known local companies include Sole Technology Inc. of Lake Forest, which makes three popular skateboard shoe brands including Etnies, and clothing manufacturer Volcom of Costa Mesa.

Small specialty skateboard shops used to be the only place to find hip skateboard shoes and clothing. But as skateboarding became more popular in the past decade, it grew into a \$2.5 billion industry, with \$1.6 billion in shoe sales alone. Department

stores and large retailers began to carry skateboarding-inspired products.

Nike's strategy is to sell only to small skateboard shops, which desperately want shoes and clothes not available in the malls. While skateboarders once would have rejected Nike because the brand is too commercial, some shop owners say they now believe Nike has a chance because once small, independent companies have grown into large corporations.

"Every company is huge now and skateboarding is huge, so it really doesn't matter anymore" if Nike comes in, said Steve Scholz, manager of Hot Skates in Orange.

Nike began reaching out to core skateboard shops about six months ago with the introduction of the Dunk Low Pro SB, a retro shoe that originally debuted in the 1990s. The shoe, which has different color schemes chosen by Nike team riders, is popular in Japan and is only available in specialty skateboard stores.

"We want to show (the core stores) that we are serious," Imamura said.

Nike also signed respected skateboarders to its skateboard team, began hiring well-regarded people in the industry, and earlier this month, flew in skateboard retailers from across the country to give feedback on its new line of shoes.

In the mid-'90s Nike came out with a rudimentary shoe for skateboarders that failed because technical designs were the rage, Vuckovich said. Now,

skateboarders have moved away from technical shoes and embraced basic, retro styles.

"Perhaps by accident the Dunk has become a classic in skateboarding, but it remains to be seen if they can come out with a new design that has the same success," Vuckovich said.

Some believe Nike has a shot because they are hiring people such as Imamura, who was the editor of the Trans-World lifestyle magazine Stance. Piney Kahn of Sole Technology said she knows and respects Imamura and knows of other industry insiders who Nike has hired.

"(Nike) is finally doing it the right way," she said. "They are not denying who they are. In the past, what they did was too contrived and the product didn't hold up."

The perception within the industry was that in its previous attempts to break into the market Nike tried to buy its way into the industry or camouflage what it was.

"We're not threatened, because Nike is Nike and we're us," Kahn said. "We are very distinctive."

Nike already has a stake in the Savier skateboard shoe brand and in the next six months plans to unveil casual shoes under the Costa Mesa-based Hurley label, which Nike recently bought. A Nike skateboard shoe line will be a bonus, said analyst, Mitch Kummert of Wedbush Morgan Securities.

"All of a sudden, Nike's going to have a pretty nice offering," he said.

## Virus

Continued from B1

high fever, lethargy, convulsions, delirium, coma and death, or it may leave significant mental impairment including loss of memory, the inability to speak coherently, lack of muscle coordination, paralysis or hearing or vision defects.

Folks over 50 at most are risk. "This really isn't a disease of small children," Becker said. "It's a disease of older people who have compromised immune systems."

Since it's a virus, there is no cure. Treatment consists mostly of bed rest and fluids to help the

immune system overcome the infection. There is a vaccine for horses, not yet for humans.

"The best way you can protect yourself is to eliminate standing water around the house, wear long sleeves and long pants when you're outdoors in the evening, and use an insect repellent," Becker said.

Not all commercial insect repellents are effective against mosquitoes. You need bug spray that contains permethrin or DEET. Electric "bug zappers" don't help, since they attract more mosquitoes to them that kill. West Nile is worrisome

because Idaho entomologists - long focused on insects that damage crops - just don't know much about Idaho mosquitoes, according to Klownden, including what species are present and where, and when populations peak. "For this year, we're hoping for a freeze before the virus arrives in Idaho," Becker said. "But we know we're going to have to deal with it sooner or later."

*Times-News* writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com)

## -ENGAGEMENT-



John Moody and JaNell Staley  
STALEY-MOODY

TWIN FALLS - Charles and Patricia Rose of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, JaNell E. Staley, to Sgt. 1st Class John P. Moody, son of Vick and Loretta Schmeck of Moxee, Wash.

Staley is a job market consultant employed by Lee Hecht Harrison in Cherry Creek, Colo. Moody is currently completing his masters program at Webster University and is stationed at Buckley Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Roses' Meander Point home in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Colorado until his tour of duty is completed. They will then move to Moxee, Wash.

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**Dennis S. Voorhees**

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This can be done through trust provisions inserted in a will or in a stand-alone trust document. It is important to give the trustee some discretion so that a careful balance is struck between enabling helpful distributions from trust without having trust benefits deemed by the public assistance provider as "available" income or resources to the beneficiary.

The cost of not "nesting" the inheritance in trust can be extraordinarily high: money can be squandered by a beneficiary unable to manage money. And it can be forcibly "spent down" by a beneficiary who lost eligibility for public assistance benefits because an inheritance was not appropriately protected.

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AUGUST 26 2002

# Many female freshmen lose weight Don't knock knee surgery too quickly

Knights Riddor News Service

When Russ Elmore left for college last year, everyone warned him about the Freshman 15.

It turned out to be more like the Freshman 25.

"I got lazy," said Elmore, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of South Carolina. "I only went to class and went out."

Elmore's story is common on college campuses across America, as teenagers with little experience in healthy meal planning find themselves on their own for the first time.

With no one to prohibit eating ice cream for dinner, even the most conscientious teen can end up let dining habits get out of hand. But with a little careful planning and self-control, there's no reason a college freshman can't maintain his or her weight, or even drop a few pounds.

That's not to say it's easy to avoid weight gain. Freshmen have more freedom than they did in high school, especially when it comes to eating.

Students will likely be staying up later than they did at home, which can lead to late-night munching. They'll also probably be eating out more and going to more parties, and some students might end up eating more because of anxiety related to living away from home for the first time, said Robin Phillips, a registered dietitian at Palmetto Health Richland in South Carolina.

"People coming to college are going through a transition," agreed Dr. Gwen Felton, a professor of nursing at USC who is studying the dietary habits of freshmen. "Eating habits are now at the discretion of a young person."

In Elmore's case, joining a fraternity and going to tallegate parties where he did a lot of drinking were the main culprits in his weight gain. Plus, he wasn't as active as he was in high school.

"When I went home, my mom said my face was getting chubby," he remembered.

Having heard about the Freshman 15 from her students, Felton decided to do some research. In the fall of 2000, she studied the weight patterns of 107 freshman women over a semester.

The results ranged from a loss of 11 pounds to a gain of 15



Incoming freshmen Emanuel, left, and Mellisa McHugh, move into their dormitory at Stephen F. Austin State University last week. Most freshmen women actually lose weight, studies show.

pounds, but Felton found that most students actually lost weight during the semester. Obese women and women of normal weight typically lost about 1 pound on average.

"Gaining weight is not the norm," Felton said.

But plenty of students still identify with the Freshman 15. Senior Sandra Self gained 55 pounds during her freshman and sophomore years.

"At home I was always eating

grilled foods," said Self, 28, who started at USC when she was 24. "When I came here, I could have a hamburger for breakfast. I ate pizza for breakfast, lunch and dinner and I drank tons of soda."

Senior Bridgette McGill came from a home where vegetables were always on her plate. But since arriving at USC four years ago, she's put on about 20 pounds.

"No one's watching what you

eat," she said, adding that her freshman-year diet consisted of fare from Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. "Eating out got me."

Both women also say being sedentary contributed to their weight gain. Self didn't know anyone when she came to school so she spent most of her time in her room, studying.

"All you do is eat, sleep and study," said McGill, who said eating late at night also contributed to her weight gain.

Los Angeles Times

When a recent study found that a popular knee operation was only as good as a placebo for arthritis, some sufferers misconstrued the results, assuming that no surgery would help them.

Doctors are now trying to reassure people this isn't the case.

The research, published in July in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that arthroscopic knee surgery, in which a surgeon inserts small instruments into the knee to explore the damage and make repairs, provided only mild relief at most for arthritis sufferers. Patients undergoing the surgery, the study said, had the same degree of pain relief as those who had a simulated procedure, in which tiny incisions were made and nothing more was done.

"Patients that have arthritis read this as saying any knee surgery for arthritis doesn't work," said Dr. Larry Dorr, director of the Arthritis Institute at Centinela Hospital in Los Angeles.

Arthroscopy remains a good operation for those who have suffered knee trauma and acute injury, such as an athlete with torn cartilage or a weekend athlete who tears a meniscus or ligament, he said.

For those with painful, stiff, arthritic knees who can't get relief any other way, there are procedures to help.

"Total knee replacement is a highly successful operation and it's shown to be one of the most effective treatments in terms of returning people to productivity," Dorr said. Although knee replacements are painful and rehabilitation can take up to a year, he said, "as with most things in life, God gives you something when he takes something away. They last better" than less-invasive operations.

• **Nonsurgical management:** Patients avoid the movements to what their knees will allow while maintaining a healthy weight to alleviate extra stress on the joint. They can use pain relievers such as acetaminophen, or anti-inflammatory drugs such as ibuprofen, the celecoxib COX-2 inhibitors like Celebrex and Vioxx, and cortisone injections.

Heat before activity and ice afterward can reduce pain and swelling. Physical therapy and massage can help. Exercise can strengthen the muscles around the joint, particularly the quadriceps at the front of the thigh and the hamstrings at the back of the thigh. The stronger the muscles, the more they can absorb the load placed on the joint.

• **Osteotomy:** Popular before the advent of arthroscopies, it's performed in a hospital on younger patients who want to reduce pain while preserving their knees. Because most people with arthritis knees become somewhat bow-legged or knock-kneed, doctors cut into either the leg bone, called the tibia, or thigh bone, called the femur, to realign the leg and

"Total knee replacement is a highly successful operation and it's shown to be one of the most effective treatments in terms of returning people to productivity."

— Dr. Larry Dorr, director of the Arthritis Institute at Centinela Hospital in Los Angeles

knee and redistribute the load on the joint. Patients may need to work in three months; complete recuperation can take up to a year. About 4,000 are performed annually.

• **Knee replacement:** The more common of two types is total knee replacement, in which surgeons replace worn or missing cartilage in all three knee compartments with a new lining consisting of metal on one side and plastic on the other. Recuperation can take six to 12 months.

Doctors performed 299,000 total knee replacements in 2000, according to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. A 1998 study in the British edition of the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery found that after 10 years, 50 percent of these procedures are successful. When only a single knee compartment is affected, doctors may perform a unicompartmental knee replacement. Recuperation can take three to six months. About 30,000 are done annually.

• **Knee fusion:** Also called arthrodesis, this rarely performed operation is sometimes recommended when a knee replacement may fail. It fuses the femur bone to the tibial bone, resulting in a completely stiff knee.

• **Viscosupplementation:** A relatively new therapy, involving injections of lubricant to replace knee fluid that has become less slippery because of arthritis. Although the injected hyaluronic acid eventually breaks down, some patients report years of relief, Moseley said.

• **Unispace:** The most recently developed knee procedure, it involves making a single incision in the joint, particularly at the sides of the leg. Although FDA-approved, the procedure has been performed 900 times to date by the 350 orthopedic surgeons who have undergone training by the manufacturer, said Dorr. "It may be the next easy solution for arthritis in the knee, like arthroscopy was, but there's no good data yet that say it's going to work."

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## Crash course: Your legs are more vulnerable than you think

Los Angeles Times

Airbags and seat belts have helped more than 100 million potentially fatal automobile crashes, but they haven't shielded drivers and passengers from leg and foot injuries.

The vulnerability of feet was illustrated earlier this month, when actor Jason Priestley suffered fractures to both feet, his back and nose, as the car he was driving at a Los Angeles Speedway crashed into a wall at 180 mph. He eventually was flown to Methodist Hospital in Indiana, which specializes in injuries common in professional racers.

Although Priestley is expected to make a full recovery, his foot injuries could require a lengthy recuperation.

Race cars have little in common with passenger vehicles—for example, their engines are behind the driver—but people traveling the nation's highways often suffer similar injuries in a front-end crash.

Automobile designers and federal officials are working to change that. Some new models of cars and trucks have been designed to better protect the lower extremities, and the crash-test dummies used to test auto-

mobile safety will be given more realistic thigh bones, knees, Achilles tendons and ankles, said Tim Hurd, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In short, the crash test dummies are getting new legs.

The new part, called the Thor-LX Advanced Lower Extremity, remains experimental, but will better measure how the leg withstands impact.

"Ten years ago, that person in a high-energy crash was dead," said Dr. Andrew Burgess, an orthopedic surgeon and trauma specialist who's been working with automakers and federal officials to make sure cars better protect the legs in automobile accidents.

Today, Burgess said, airbags and seat belts protect the head, chest and abdomen. But the spleen, pelvis and thigh bones are less shielded. Doctors can usually repair those injuries, but many patients are discharged from the hospital with painful lower leg injuries that can interfere with their ability to work and play, leading to depression, addictions, job loss and relationship problems.

The Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, which has been focused on lower leg

injuries for several years, has found that about one in five drivers admitted to trauma centers after a crash suffer at least one lower leg fracture. The most frequent specific fracture involves the ankle.

"Bad ankle injuries from car crashes most often resemble people falling or jumping from heights," said Burgess, chief of orthopedic surgery at Shock Trauma until recently going into private practice in Portland, Maine. "Everything pulverizes."

Researchers have found that people have a higher incidence of foot and ankle fracture in crashes than men. Burgess said that's because a woman's smaller foot hangs off the brake pedal. In a crash, the floor area behind the brake slams into her heel. Men's larger feet are in contact with the floor, so their heels aren't slammed as hard.

Such heel and ankle injuries often don't heal well because the bones are so damaged.

Legs are injured in two ways. First, when you're in a moving car that suddenly stops, the excessive force of your body continuing to move forward can break your leg. Even without causing an injury, a crash may apply 60 to 80 times the force of

gravity to the legs, said Adrian Lane, chief operating officer of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety in Arlington, Va. Second, he said, as the passenger compartment gets crushed, your foot might get caught in the brake and gas pedals or your knee can jam into the instrument panel.

Front-seat passengers are subject to the same injuries, except they don't have the complications of pedals. Back-seat passengers can be subject to leg injuries, most often involving side impact.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rates crashworthiness of cars, including the risk of leg injury. For ratings, call Gieche Road, Suite 800, Arlington, Va. 22201, or go to www.highwaysafety.org.

**MOVIES TO AUG 25**

**HISTORIC OFFREUN**  
THRU FALLS 152-2400  
Sims (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:20

**TRIN CINEMA 12**  
THRU FALLS 152-2400  
Nightly 7:20 - 9:30  
Sov Kids 2 (12)  
Rolo of Fire (13)  
Sov Kids 2 (12)  
Mon in Block 2 (13)  
My Greek Wedding (12)  
Austin Powers Goldmember (13)

Nightly 7:00 - 9:45  
Tom Cruise Triple XXX (13)  
Mick Gooch Sims (13)  
Tom Cruise Minority Report (13)  
K-11: Widowmaker (13)  
Clint Eastwood Bloodwork (12)

**OUTSET 6**  
ARTIFICIAL WIVES 154  
Sov Kids 2 (12)

Pluto Nash (13) 7:30 - 9:40  
Road to Perdition (12) 7:10 - 9:30  
Master of Disguise (12)

7:00 - 9:30  
Full Frontal (12) 7:10 - 9:30  
Booze Identity (13) 7:10 - 9:30  
Mr. Deeds (13) 7:30 - 9:40

**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
THRU FALLS 152-2400  
Triple XXX (13) or Sims (13)  
7:00 - 9:30  
Sov Kids 2 (12) or Big Crush (13)  
7:10 - 9:30

**Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.**  
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**EXCITING NEW TREATMENT FOR GERD—THE STRETTA PROCEDURE**

Gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) is often a chronic disorder having a significant impact on patient quality of life. The most common GERD symptom is Heartburn, a burning sensation behind the breastbone caused by stomach acids "refluxing" into the esophagus through a malfunctioning lower esophageal sphincter (LES).

Patients suffering from GERD are first encouraged by their physician to undergo a trial of lifestyle changes (such as avoiding alcohol, coffee, spicy and fatty food, quitting tobacco use, losing weight, etc.) and antacid preparations. If these measures do not improve GERD, antisecretory or proton pump inhibitor medications are prescribed. If these daily medications do not offer significant relief, a fundoplication (anti-reflux surgery) may be indicated.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



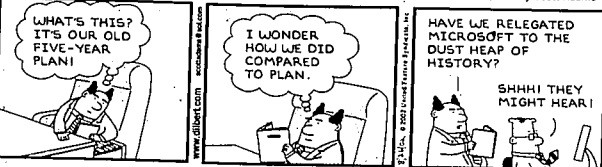
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



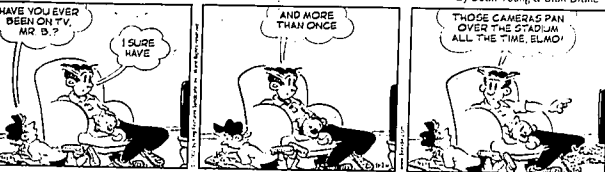
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



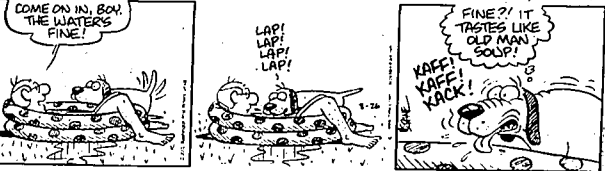
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



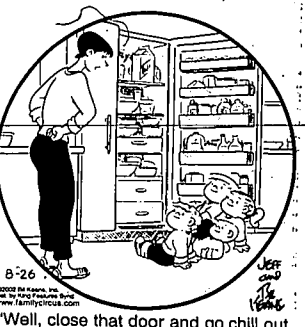
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



"Well, did Adam ever get his rib back?"

"Well, close that door and go chill out someplace else!"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



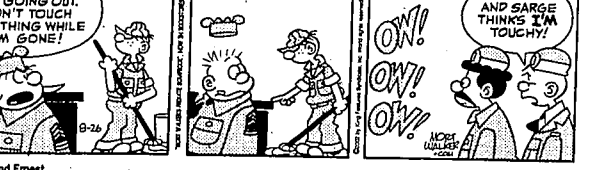
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



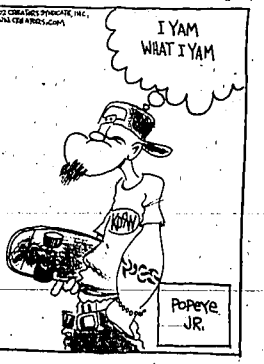
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



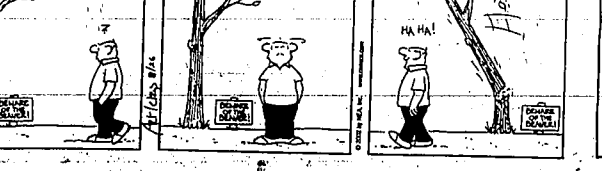
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



AUG 26 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WORLD

Collaborator suspect's son says he was tortured by Palestinian, Israeli officials say cease-fire has stalled

TULKAREM, West Bank (AP) - The son of the first known Palestinian woman to be killed as an Israeli collaborator said Sunday that Palestinian gunmen tortured him until he invented a story about his mother's involvement in a militant's death.

Ikhliah Khouli, a 35-year-old mother of seven, was shot dead Saturday after being seized from her home in the West Bank city of Tulkarem.

Bakir Khouli, 17, lifted up his T-shirt at his one-room house in Tulkarem on Sunday to reveal black and blue marks he said were made by electrical wires shortly before his mother was killed.

"They accused me of helping Israeli intelligence," he told The Associated Press. "When they started beating me with this wire, I confessed and invented a story."

Dozens of suspected Palestinian collaborators have been killed since the beginning of a Palestinian uprising in September 2000; but Khouli was



This is an undated photo of Ikhliah Khouli, a Palestinian woman shot for collaborating with Israel, and her son Bakir.

the first woman reported killed. A member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, which is linked to the Fatah movement of Yasser Arafat, said the militia seized Khouli from her house on Friday

and took her to a deserted building where they videotaped her confessing that she had spied for Israel.

On Saturday, she was executed in a lesson to others who would consider collaborating

with Israel, he said on condition of anonymity.

He said Khouli admitted she had recruited her son Bakir to assist her.

Bakir said he told his torturers that he informed his mother of the whereabouts of militia leader Ziad Daas, killed by Israeli forces on August 7.

But he said he made up the story to avoid further torture. Bakir said the gunman allowed him to catch a glimpse of his mother shortly before she was taken away and shot.

He said he was seized Friday from his Tulkarem home, his head covered by a bag, and tortured for about an hour.

Two hours later, his mother was taken, too, he said. Najla'a Khouli, at 18 the eldest of the seven children, broke down in tears when she spoke to her mother, whose body she said she saw in a hospital.

"It was a horrible sight. I would never have imagined that on any day I would see my mother like this," she said.

World In brief

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip - A week after Israel agreed to pull troops from Bethlehem and the Gaza Strip in an attempt to re-institute some Palestinian authority control over security, the effort over a gradual cease-fire plan has come to a virtual halt, Palestinian and Israeli officials said.

The plan, dubbed "Gaza-Bethlehem," first by Defense Minister Benjamin Ben Eliezer, who championed the agreement as a breakthrough, has resulted in little more than Palestinian foot patrols and traffic cops in Bethlehem, with Israeli tanks stationed on the outskirts of town and no visible change to military control in the Gaza Strip.

Clashes occur daily between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers in the southern towns of Rafa and Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip. And an attempt Friday by two Palestinian gunmen to infiltrate the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom torpedoed Israel's consideration of troop withdrawal from Gaza.

Nigerian leader says he will keep if woman is stoned

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) - Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo said he will keep if a 30-year-old woman sentenced to death by stoning for having sex outside of marriage is killed, but added he has faith the court system will overturn her sentence.

However, Obasanjo gave no sign he would intervene directly in the case. It was the first time the president spoke about single mother Aminu Lawal since an Islamic court in the northern town of Funtua rejected her appeal against the stoning sentence. "I don't think what is going on will lead to her death," Obasanjo said. "Indeed if it does, which I very much doubt, I will weep for myself. I will weep for Aminu and I will weep for Nigeria."

- compiled from wire reports

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals  
Julie Silva, 23, 315 S. St., Rupert; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Justin Clayton Jimenez, 22, 1234 4th Ave., Burley; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences  
Elias A. Vega, 38, 1623 Hemlock, Rupert; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$150 fine, 30 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.  
Hilario Mata, 24, 210 1st St., 363.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Driving under the influence sentences  
Mannuel G. Figueroa, 24, 217 Fifth St., Rupert; one count misdemeanor driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, 62 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences  
Stephen William Tulbur, 20, 494 Alair Drive, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty, five years' probation, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; granted retention in interest; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Twin Falls Community Work Center, \$1,000 fine, \$250 suspended; 30 days court costs; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Misdemeanor dismissals  
Lance James Worland, 31, Upper Spring Road, Fruitland, Utah; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences  
Francisco Contreras, 19, 251 E. Baseline, Rupert; one count leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences  
Christopher Mark Hutton, 34, 519 S. Filmore, Jerome; probation, pleaded guilty, two years' probation, retained; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Deferred prosecutions  
Richard A. Valdes, 68, 1950 J St., Heyburn; one count theft by receiving, retained; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals  
Jesus Vega, P.O. Box 666, Castledale; invalid driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
Willis Koepfel, 20, 187 Ash St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Driving under the influence sentences  
Oscar S. Celis, 40, 1281 Hillcrest, No. 45, Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences  
Stephen William Tulbur, 20, 494 Alair Drive, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty, five years' probation, two years' determinate, three years' indeterminate; granted retention in interest; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Twin Falls Community Work Center, \$1,000 fine, \$250 suspended; 30 days court costs; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Misdemeanor dismissals  
Lance James Worland, 31, Upper Spring Road, Fruitland, Utah; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, 10 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences  
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West  
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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- 111 Entertainment Service
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- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished
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- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

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- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Auctions
- 814 Jewelry & Furs
- 815 Lawn & Garden
- 816 Exercise Equipment
- 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
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- 820 Pets & Supplies
- 821 Stereo/Video/CDs
- 822 Tools & Machinery
- 823 Variety Food & Services
- 824 Video Equipment
- 825 Wanted To Buy
- 826 Camping Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Medical Supplies
- 829 Flea Markets

#### 900 MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equipment
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Equipment

#### 903 Boats & Accessories

- 904 Campers & Shells
- 905 Guns & Rifles
- 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 907 Motor Homes & RVs
- 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
- 909 Sporting & Hunting
- 910 Travel Trailers
- 911 Utility Trailers

#### 1000 TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 Autos Wanted
- 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1009 4x4s
- 1010 Vans & Busses
- 1020 Autos for Sale
- 1053 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1054 Stock Cars
- 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

**Policies:** All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



### NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING

September 12, 2002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by David Crowell on property consisting of approximately seventy-two and eight tenths (72.8) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B.M. Also known as being located at 176 C & Highway 74 or approximately 2540 North 2550 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide six (6) acres with the existing homesites.

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by Winterspring Boarding, Inc. on property consisting of six (6) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B.M. Also known as being located at 176 C & Highway 74 or approximately 2540 North 2550 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intention is to construct and operate approximately 21 square foot dog boarding, grooming and training facility with a capacity to house up to 40 dogs.

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by Robert Cochran on property consisting of approximately ninety-nine and eight tenths (99.8) acres located in Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 2 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 2349 East 45th Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to request a Conditional Use Land Division on an existing home.

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by Helen Turner on property consisting of one hundred and twenty (120) acres located in Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 3808 North 3700 East, Hanson, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide five (5) acres with an existing home site.

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by Larry & Mickey Davidson on property consisting of approximately four and eight tenths (4.88) acres located in Section 25, Township 9 South, Range 14 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 3475 North 3000 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to transfer an existing use to the applicant's name.

**A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION** by C.E. Brackett Cattle Company on property consisting of approximately two hundred and forty (240) acres located in Section 4, Township 11 South, Range 18 East B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 2987 North 3000 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide one and one half (1.5) acres for a home site.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of September 2002 at the Twin Falls County Office Building Hearing Room, 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests:

A complete description of each request as on file with the Office of Planning and Zoning Administrator shall be available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or objections on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Office of Planning and Zoning Administrator at 248 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-9490 in writing prior to the Public Hearing.

Dated this 20th day of August 2002.

/s/ David S. Coleman, Chairman  
Twin Falls County Planning & Zoning Commission  
ATTEST: Robert S. Ford, Clerk  
By Sharon Lancaster, Deputy

### LEGAL

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 28-2-210 will sell on September 3, 2002 by Klaus Auction in Jerome for all items of the following:  
Dwaine Johnson, last known address: Box 5931, Twin Falls, ID

PUBLISH: August 26 and September 2, 2002

### LEGAL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of the City of Kimberly to adopt its revised Comprehensive Plan. A copy of the Comprehensive Plan is available at the City of Kimberly. It is requested that you appear at the hearing to present your views. The hearing will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 10, 2002, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho.

### LEGAL

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
I, Kim Martin, City Clerk of Kimberly, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the City of Kimberly's Comprehensive Plan as adopted by the City Council on September 10, 2002.

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# AUGUST 26 2002

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/ CDL, yr round Top wages. 420-9900

DRIVER B Truck Driving SE AMERICA While being paid! Class A CDL 2 week course 208-543-8097

DRIVER Now hiring for motor driver. Full time, benefits. Class A CDL, 1 AN endorsement req. Apply at Knapier Inc. 751 Madison St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER/LAUNDRY Must be able to lift 100 lbs Over 18 yrs. \$6 to start Good driving record. Call 780-8824

DRIVERS Class A & B. CDL truck drivers. pt packer and chauffeur operator. Seasonal. FT/PT, could be yr round. Minnetonka hwy/corridor comm. Must be dependable, drug free, have own transportation Randy Adams Custom Farming, 886-2671

DRIVERS Wanted experienced short haul drivers Call 324-7148

DRIVERS ATTENTION DRIVERS JOIN JMAR TODAY Competitive Pay & Home Bonuses Home Office CDL w/Class 1 yr exp. 90% No-touch Freight 23 hrs. od. 1-888-793-9231 www.rmttrucking.com

DRIVERS Class A CDL needed Tanker Local milk haul. Call 543-8041

DRIVERS D & D Transportation Service Gooding, Idaho Seeking qualified IV drivers with CDL and a good driving record. Pay scale depending on exp. Health, vision plan, 401k. Good exp. and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main St. or call Recruiter at 800-223-7671

DRIVERS Drivers needed for FT, OTR, Class B, 2nd. State benefits available. Trans Bus. 208-738-2133

DRIVERS FT/Retired needed OTR, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus available. Home frequently. 888-885-7000

DRIVERS OTR Trucking, Jerome Full time local milk haul. CDL Class A required, tanker & doubles. 4 days on 2 days off. 12 hour shifts. Family insurance & 401k. Call 524-5515 between 9-3pm weekdays

DRIVERS Pleasant Valley Transport Hiring applications for OTR drivers to run 48 states. Competitive pay & benefits, home on request. Vary nice equipment. EOE. Call between 9pm-12:30am

DRIVERS Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, ID. or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS Truck drivers needed for the harvest season. Aug. 2002. Call for appl. Call 438-5232

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Integrity, writing comm. skills, computer, vocabulary, & problem solving skill for multi-million dollar based firm. Compensation to match exp. & skills. Respond w/ confidence to: PO Box 22, Ft. ID. 83303

NOW HIRING: CNAS - Full & Part Time Evening Shift 2pm - 10:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS: 2 Week Paid Vacation

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Tom Steffen, CDL, WHI, MHA, Karla Vaughn or Teresa Colver

OTR needed! Reg. Class A CDL w/ good MVR. Comp. wages w/benefits. Call 787-528-6113

FARM Farm worker, PT/FT, farm-land. 20 hrs for approx. pay according to experience and skills. Ref: 627-6370

FARM Wanted exp. farm machinery operators w/ truck license 324-7148

FARM Needed a mechanic & a tractor driver. Please call 529-5434 or 432-5359

FARM Semolina is hiring seasonal workers for harvesting. Will require working outside and will involve bending and occasional lifting. Will require working outside and will involve bending and occasional lifting. Will require working outside and will involve bending and occasional lifting.

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FEED MILL OPERATOR FT w/ CDL. Good salary & medical benefits Call 324-7425

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INSTALLERS Journeyman HVAC installers needed. Top wages Call 735-5456 for appl.

LANDSCAPING INSTALLERS to start immediately! Experience preferred. Hard workers only! This job is not a temp!

Wmpt Call Christine at Kimberly Nurseries 733-2172

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR The City of Twin Falls Regional Airport is accepting applications for maintenance operator at the Twin Falls Regional Airport (Saturday thru Wednesday) 9 am to 5 am; beginning monthly salary is \$2060. Job duties include a variety of tasks in the maintenance and operation of the airport buildings and grounds. Applicants must have a valid Class "B" CDL license and possess one within 60 days of employment; basic familiarity with electrical types and sizes of equipment; be self sufficient to perform heavy physical labor in all types of weather; and possess good public relations skills. For application, contact: Joe Johnson, Personnel Office located in Building 321 2nd Floor, East, call 735-2211 Fax: www.sharita@tfd.org. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. Closing date is 08/28/02

MECHANIC Organic farming operation looking for motivated Mechanic, talented in mechanical & maintaining farm equipment. Salary DOE. 888-885-7000 or 888-555-1

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MISCELLANEOUS WE HAVE JOBS! Experienced milkers. Contact/Bilingual. Harvest Drivers. Harvest Workers. Tolsona Nurseries. 1108 Overland Ave. Suite 3. 208-678-0165

MISCELLANEOUS FT. washing trucks, Must have drivers license & be plus 18 yrs. 733-0304 736-8100 evenings

PARALEGAL Immediate opening for a para-legal person to work with Immigration and Naturalization cases under the direction of a local attorney. Experience desired but not necessary. Willing to train. Needs to be bilingual with professional writing skills in English. P.O. Box 1962, Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL FT entry level programmer needed in our TF office. No specific exp. req. but understand current technologies & program. Will be asked to show program and/or programming ability. Bachelors degree preferred but not req. Email resume available to: jstalar@tfn.com. fo@tfn.com

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RESTAURANT Little Caesars now hiring Delivery Drivers.

SALES 15 full time inside sales positions avail. immediate. Hourly wage, bonuses, insurance and benefits. This is a fun and fast paced environment. Please apply in person at Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

SECRETARY - Legal Experienced legal secretary for solo practitioner. FT or PT. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1841 Twin Falls, ID 83326

TECHNICIAN Service Technician, AC & heating. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. Top wages + bonuses. 733-8546 for appl

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TRUCK WASHER Full time Wages DOE! Call 208-324-7606

WAREHOUSE Experience forklift operators. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. rel. required. Apply in person at: Kolloy Trucking, 1201 Falls Ave. E



Monday, Aug. 26, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bohly Walt

One's never as fortunate as an unfortunate one imagines.

In today's deal from the quarter-finals of the World Championships at Lille, nobody in either team contract...

It was unlucky for D'Avolio that his clubs went down on the trump spade suit...

However, when the 4-1 trump spade contract is taken, declarer takes the heart finesse and catches the heart ace to pitch a diamond...

This reduces the hand to a three-card ending. South has the 4-1 of clubs and wins the diamond. West is on lead with only spades and hearts left...

South discards if East ruffs high, and takes the last two tricks. If East ruffs low, South extricates and takes the high trump for her contract.

NORTH A J 7 3 2 6 4 K Q 10 5 3 8 5 4 3 2

EAST 10 9 6 5 4 3 2 K Q 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

LEAD WITH THE ACE

South leads: ♠ Q 7 6 ♠ A J 5 ♠ 10 7 5 4

South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Lead the spade six. It does not seem right to lead from either of your four-card suits, since dummy figures to have only 4 cards in each.

CHEVY '73 427 Pk. In-don, air brakes, \$3000. Ford '78 F100 361 S-2...

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP. 6000. 1000. 1000. Spubunk potato bed \$6500...

STACK REHYMEN NH. 1000. 1000. 1000. CHECK OUT THE MAGIC...

DRESSER Hand carved High Boy daily 1800 mahogany exc. cond. \$2000...

HAILEY'S Antique Market. 1000. 1000. 1000. ORGAN antique pump, late 1800's...

WALL MURAL. Vintage 1930. 1000. 1000. DISHWASHER GE portable, bought new, only 4 months. \$200...

FREEZER New upright. 1000. 1000. POOL TABLE. 1000. 1000.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-734-5538

813 AUCTIONS. CHECK OUT THE MAGIC. THE TIMES-NEWS FOR AUCTION SALES...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLE. GRABBS sale on the bank at Bellevue Id.

814 JEWELRY FURS. RING diamonds and platinum. 1000. 1000.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. AT POTTYILLING. 1000. 1000. RIDING MOWER Toro...

817 MISCELLANEOUS. DISH NETWORK. 1000. 1000. FAST TREES. 1000. 1000.

MISCELLANEOUS. Rich cop/collator. 1000. 1000. MOVING Camping gear...

POOL TABLE. 1000. 1000. REMEMBER. That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News?

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ALTO SAX Bundy. 1000. 1000. CLARINET Wood Seeler...

819 PETS & SUPPLIES. BASSET pups, AKC champ lines, quality. 1000. 1000.

BEAGLE, AKC Reg. looking for a good home. 1000. 1000. BOXER puppies, 6 wks old...

FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000.

FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000.

FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000.

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FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000. FREE! 1000. 1000.

LABS (3) AKC FEMALES. 1 gold, 2 black, show. 1000. 1000.

LABS puppies Chocobro. 1000. 1000. BOYER puppies, 6 wks old...

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LABS puppies Chocobro. 1000. 1000. BOYER puppies, 6 wks old...

HORSE 7 year old Tennessee Walker stallion. \$2900. Also some 2000s avail.

HORSE BAY-Tobacco 5 yr old w/BSJ, extremely well broke. Great for 4th Horse show.

HORSE 10 yr old Bay mare 7 yr old gelding. 1000. 1000.

HORSE 3 yr old and Beautiful Dun/Olive Billy 2 months training.

HORSE AKC Toban dun 16 1/2 hands, 10 years old. Also great all around horse.

HORSE Beautiful big brown thoroughbred mare. 1000. 1000.

HORSE Flurry 6 yr Reg Bay/Tobiano gelding. 1000. 1000.

HORSE PANELS 1411. heavy duty 7 panels and 1 gate. \$75 ea.

HORSE SALE. TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION. Friday, August 30. 6:00 p.m.

HORSE 1997 AQHA Buckskin male. Well broke. Ranch/roper. 1000. 1000.

HORSE 1997 AQHA Buckskin male. Well broke. Ranch/roper. 1000. 1000.

705 IRRIGATION. CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines.

705 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER. ALFALFA SEED. Several varieties & pasture mixes.

705 HAY, GRAIN & FEED. ALFALFA Hay 1st & 2nd cutting. Call 453-5903.

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918 YAMAHA '98 2005 (2) Big wheels, Red & white. Good condition. Call 734-9425

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920 CAMBRIA '90 by Flootwood, 37 ft home, JD, top patio, chaises, solar panels, 460 Ford, absolutely perfect. \$24,900. We take trades. No one beats our Deal! Bert Harbaugh Motors. Downtown Wendell. 536-6323

921 DODGE '77 26 foot, 440, runs good, \$2,800/offer, possible trade. Call 429-1076 or 731-9498

922 BAYLINER Pontoon 27ft, 175 hp Mercury, Exc. cond. Must see! \$5,000/offer. 538-9951

923 BAYLINER '83 16 ft, 85hp engine, Exc. condition. \$3,000/offer. 538-9951

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925 GRUMMAN 18 ft, open bow skiffing boat w/ motor, \$3,800. Call 734-9951

926 JET SKIS '97 GTX 3, 500 or 96 SPL, 2 seat, both over 65 hrs. Zeeman trip. Call 734-9951

927 MIRROR CRAFT '25 ft, Cabin Cruiser, 10 hrs on rebuilt engine, \$10,000. Please call 208-324-2405

928 MIRROR CRAFT '41 deep fisherman, 18hp Evinrude motor, 1200 cc, \$2,500. Silverline 14 ft, 40 hp, Evinrude, extra outfit, trolling motor, fish finder, power, \$2,400. ELGIN 16 ft, Mercury motor, \$950. 21st Stadium.

929 CAMPER SHELLS CAMPER '91 31' in in w/ 1200 cc motor, \$650/offer. Call 644-9418

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943 BROWLER '79 24 ft. 5th wheel, call contained, hot, fridge, sleeps 6, great shape. \$2750/offer. 862-3305

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**VW '99** Passat Wagon 37K miles. Exc. cond. Loaded \$16,000. 733-6047

**WARNING**  
 When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle codes, if the vehicle cannot be sold using the title in the name of the seller, the copion: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name and address of the (e) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

**1033 IMPORT/SPORTS CARS**  
**CORVETTE '85** 88K miles Too many new parts to list! Will consider partial. Trades. \$7800. 326-3879  
**LINCOLN '01** LS. 3.0L V6 24V sport package, select shift, 6 disc changer, 1500 miles, \$30,000/offer. Serious inquiries only. Call 320-1611

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Silver Exterior, Rear Spoiler, Power Driver's Seat, Cruise, ABS, Air, 6 CD Changer Radio, 16" Alloy Wheels, 3.8L AT, Black Accent Stripe. #B370  
 \*\*Ford Special Flex Buy Finance 0% apr. \$19,175 for \$272 for 36 Months & \$314 for the remaining 30 Months\*

SALE PRICE \$19,175

Only \$272\*\* Per Month  
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**2002 Ford Taurus SE**



Vibrant White Exterior, 3.0L 6 Cyl AT, 6 Passenger Seating, Air, AM/FM CD, Aluminum Wheels, Cruise, Keyless Entry, Power Driver's Seat. #B139  
 \*\*Ford Special Flex Buy Finance 0% apr. \$17,988 for \$255 for 36 Months & \$284 for the remaining 30 Months\*

SALE PRICE \$17,988

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**2002 Ford Ranger XL**

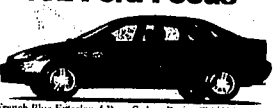


Silver Exterior, All Season Tires, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo, ABS, 2.3L 5 Speed, 60/40 Bench Seat. #B238  
 \*\*Ford Special Flex Buy Finance 6.9% apr. \$9,799 for \$165 for 36 Months & \$241 for the remaining 30 Months\*

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French Blue Exterior, 4 Door Sedan, Power Side Window, Tilt, Cruise, Power Mirror, Air, AM/FM CD, 15" Alloy Wheels. 2.0L AT. #B215  
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SALE PRICE \$14,756

Only \$210\*\* Per Month  
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Silver Exterior, All Season Tires, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Privacy Glass, 3.0L V6 AT. #B310  
 \*\*Ford Special Flex Buy Finance 3.9% apr. \$22,789 for \$356 for 36 Months & \$423 for the remaining 30 Months\*

SALE PRICE \$22,789

Only \$356\*\* Per Month  
 \$0 Down

**2002 Ford F150 4x4 Supercab**



Oxford White Exterior, XLT, 40/60 Bench Seat, AM/FM CD, Air, 5.4L V8 AT, All Season Tires, Electronic Shift 4x4, Power Driver's Seat. #B253. Price Includes \$2,800 Rebate

Retail \$30,720  
 Goode's Price \$24,451\*

**2002 Ford Excursion**



Gray Exterior, Aluminum Wheels, Heated Seats, Homelink, Adj. Pedals, 3rd Row Seats, PS, Running Boards, Trip Computer, 7.3L Power Stroke Diesel, AT, 2nd Row Head Bucket Seats, AM/FM 6 CD Changer, Tintone, Leather Captain Chairs, Rear Radio Control, Ultimate Memory Group. #B131

Retail	\$49,285
Rebate	\$5,000
Goode Discount	\$5,000

Only \$39,285\*

**2002 F251 4x4 Supercab XLT**



Red Exterior, Passenger Air Bag, Air, AM/FM Cass/CD, 7.3L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel AT, All Season Tires, FL, Keyless Entry, Electronic Shift on the Fly 4x4, Sliding Rear Window, Spare Tire & Wheel, Aluminum Wheels, Power Telescoping Mirrors, Trailer Hitch Receiver, Privacy Glass. #B249

Retail	\$32,962
Rebate	\$2,800

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\*Does not include Tax, Title, \$88 Dealer Doc Fee - All Vehicles Subject to prior Sale Expires 9/30/02  
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