

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Warm with periods of clouds and sun. High 84, low 54.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Vote on it: The Idaho Supreme Court upheld voters' right to decide the future of gambling at reservation casinos.
Page C1

MONEY

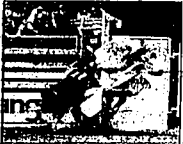
Research resource: Bechtel BWXT Idaho is offering a hand to local businesses, students and development leaders.
Page D5

OUTDOORS



Taking aim: The bow hunting opener hits Idaho this week, in today's Outdoors section.
Page D1

SPORTS



Giddyup: Several world champions headline the annual Magic Valley Stampede.
Page B1

OPINION

Stinging the taxpayer: City property tax increases are just another job at the local taxpayer, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Wagons, ho!

Wagon Days, and its signature Big Hitch Parade on Saturday, will fill Ketchum to the rafters this weekend.

Friday In
The Times-News

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Watchdog expects cuts, tax hikes

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The president of Idaho's key tax watchdog group predicts the Legislature will use a combination of spending cuts and tax increases to balance the budget.

And a tax hike probably won't take the form of eliminating sales tax exemptions, said Randy Nelson, leader of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

"If the state needs money, it has to be done rapidly," Nelson said. "That avenue is going to be time-consuming, and they aren't going to get what they need after the lobbyists get done."

Nelson and Dan John, who is the tax policy manager for the Idaho Tax Commission, and other local tax specialists met with Smith and other local lawmakers and accountants on Wednesday at the Ameritex Inn.

The discussion began with a focus on how a federal tax stimulus package will affect state col-

fers. It ended with a broad analysis of how to get enough money to pay state government's bills for 2003.

A possible \$200 million budget shortfall facing the 2003 Legislature will make for some interesting times this winter, those at the gathering agreed. Add to that a freshman class of lawmakers that will comprise a third of the Legislature, and the puzzle looks almost overwhelmingly complex.

"It takes a while to learn the system, how everything fits together," Nelson said.

Rep. Leon Smith of Twin Falls, a second-term Republican who sits on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, admitted that he, for one, gets a bit panicky when he ponders the coming money crunch.

Smith suggested a governor-appointed commission to study sales tax exemptions, particularly services. It's a concept that many lawmakers have mentioned lately. Smith acknowledged some of its weaknesses.

"When you start looking at exemptions, you always pore somebody's ox," he said, noting that every special interest has its lobbyists with whom lawmakers have to contend.

Nelson has advised that strategy is so complicated that it could take two to three years to complete.

For the fiscal year 2003, projections for total sales tax revenues

Please see BUDGET Page A2

REPTILE WRANGLER



Bert 'Kachunga' Lucas holds an 8-foot, 200-pound alligator up off the stage to return it to the water after audience member Ruby Brackett, 11, center, got to pet and sit on the creature. Master of ceremonies Mike Krause keeps Brackett out of harm's way while Lucas handles the alligator. The show was part of the opening-day festivities at the Twin Falls County Fair on Wednesday afternoon.

LEA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

'Kachunga' and his alligator entertain and educate

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

FILER - The crowd stood transfixed as the man slowly circled the alligator looking for an opening to pounce on the 8-foot reptile. The two warily eyed each other. The alligator darted to the left and then to the right. Its jaw snapped and its tail swished side to side violently trying to fend off the man's advances.

But Kachunga saw his moment of opportunity, leaped off his feet and lunged at the alligator. Safely on top of the animal with its 80

Please see FAIR, Page A2

Today at the Twin Falls County Fair



Twin Falls Day and Coca Cola Day

- 8 a.m. - 4-H horse quality followed by English equitation (30 minute break), followed by 4-H horse performance: reining, riding, walk-trot, reining control (one hour break), followed by freestyle, Zebarth Arena (arena No. 1), horse show ring.
- 8 a.m. - 4-H horse trail classes, Zebarth Arena (arena No. 2), horse show ring.
- 9 a.m. - Miss Magic Valley Stampede horseshop, main arena.
- 9 a.m. - Open dairy goats: Nubian,

- Sharon and recorded grades, goat show ring.
- 10 a.m. - Junior division market steer, followed by Best Pen of Five Show, beef show ring.
- 10 a.m. - FFA dairy showmanship by 4-H dairy show ring.
- 10 a.m. - All other sheep meat breeds, followed by Suffolks, followed

- by supreme champions, followed by open jackpot market lamb class, sheep show ring.
- Noon - Draft horse performance (classes 22, 23, 24, 35, 28, 29), main arena.
- 1 p.m. - 4-H/FFA dairy quality, dairy show ring.
- 2:30, 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. - High action bikes, south of Tom Farris Pavilion.
- 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. - Kachunga and the alligator, the park.
- 5 and 8 p.m. - Michael Mezmer's "Dreamcatcher" show, free stage.
- 8 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, main arena.

Government indicts six men on terror charges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal grand juries charged six men with conspiring to support Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network Wednesday as the government escalated its efforts to stifle the flow of money and assistance from U.S. soil to overseas terrorist groups.

In Seattle, American citizen and Muslim activist James Ujaama was accused in a two-count indictment of trying to set up a "jihad (holy war) training camp" on the West Coast and providing support and resources to al-Qaida.

Separately, four men who had ben-



James Ujaama

government was also named in the indictment. Their indictment said the men plot-

ted attacks on sites in Turkey and Jordan and possessed a videotape that surveilled U.S. landmarks such as Disneyland in California and the MGM Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

"The object of the conspiracy was, among other things, to cause economic harm to U.S. businesses," the indictment said.

Both indictments used a law barring people living in the United States from providing "material support and resources" to terrorist groups.

U.S. officials said Wednesday they expected several more such indict-

Please see INDICTS, Page A5



11 days of remembrance
Coming up

Even days of special coverage begins Sunday in The Times-News.

Police: Death would hurt Smart case

Key suspect in case of missing SLC girl remains in coma

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - After a six-hour emergency surgery to relieve pressure on his brain, the top potential suspect in Elizabeth Smart's abduction remained in critical condition Wednesday afternoon.

Officials said a blood clot had been removed from Richard Albert Ricci's brain, and pressure on his

brain stem had been relieved. The operation began around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Hospital officials said Ricci most likely suffered a spontaneous cerebral hemorrhage. The cause was unknown. He remains on life support.

A University Hospital neurosurgeon said it was too early to know whether Ricci, deeply comatose and in grave condition, would live. His prognosis wouldn't be known for 24 to 48 hours, the surgeon said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Rick Dine said his first reaction upon hearing of Ricci's condition was to

"Clearly, if he does not survive, that would be a big impact on the case," Dine said during a news briefing Wednesday morning.

"I've said from the first, this was an unusual case," Dine said. "To have another twist come in was exceptional in my experience."

Ricci, 46, called guards Tuesday evening and told them he had trouble breathing, state Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said. They found Ricci sitting on his bed and while they were talking to him, he passed out.

They began resuscitation and he Please see SUSPECT, Page A5

AUG 29 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 99
Low 17
Snowfall 0
Stunlight 37

24-hour record high 100
Record low 30
Record low 1093

Precipitation 0.00"
24-hour record 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.41"
Normal month to date 0.32"
Water year to date (Oct 1) 7.25"
Normal year to date (Oct 1) 10.26"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 45%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.97 in.
TF pollen count yesterday: 46 (Moderate) Kochia, sagebrush, nettle, pigweed, Mold, High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 62002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Warm with periods of clouds and sun. ▲ 84°	Patchy clouds. ▼ 54°	Warm with limes of clouds and sun. ▲ 84° ▼ 52°	Warm with several hours of sun. ▲ 82° ▼ 52°	Warm with plenty of sunshine. ▲ 84° ▼ 54°	Mostly sunny and warm. ▲ 86° ▼ 56°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Calgary	71	74	64
Edmonton	85	83	61
Kelowna	85	80	60
Lethbridge	81	57	70
Regina	81	75	62
Saskatoon	83	54	79
Toronto	76	60	53
Vancouver	68	53	68
Winnipeg	80	62	76

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm in a few spots this morning, but most locations will remain dry. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 88 in the lowest spots.

Boise: Partly sunny today; a shower or thunderstorm will move across parts of the area. High 86. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 58. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow. High 86.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs mostly in the 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 40s and the 50s. Sunshine and patchy clouds tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and occasional clouds today; a few spots, mainly over the mountains, will have a thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 86 in Salt Lake City.

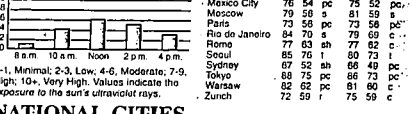
Northern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a couple of spots, mainly over the mountains, will have a shower or thunderstorm this afternoon. Highs from near 70 at Mullan Pass to 88 in Lewiston.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:59 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:18 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:35 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 1:27 a.m.

Last New Moon: Aug 30
First Full Moon: Sep 13

UV INDEX TODAY



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Acapulco	90	73	87
Bangkok	85	70	81
Auckland	50	41	54
Buenos Aires	91	75	89
Beijing	90	75	84
Berlin	77	63	77
Bombay	81	61	87
Buenos Aires	81	63	85
Caracas	93	77	90
Hong Kong	91	73	90
Jakarta	83	63	87
Johannesburg	69	55	73
London	75	61	71
Los Angeles	71	54	75
Moscow	75	58	75
Paris	73	58	78
Rio de Janeiro	84	64	84
Rome	77	63	78
Sao Paulo	81	61	82
Sydney	67	52	68
Tokyo	68	75	68
Wellington	75	62	75
Zurich	72	59	73

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 117° in Death Valley, CA
Low 31° in Moose, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low
Boise	86	56	66
Bonanza Ferry	85	55	63
Burley	82	52	60
Coeur d'Alene	81	50	58
Elko	83	44	56
Eggnore, OR	84	52	60
Heppner	84	54	62
Idaho Falls	81	46	54
Kalispell, MT	80	50	58
Lewiston	81	48	56
Malad	83	48	56
Malta	82	56	64

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Comunidad

A fair deal

Today's carnival special
Reserve seats to arena events are available at the Twin Falls County fair office or by calling 326-4398. The presale ticket office closes one hour before that day's event. Reserve seats for tonight's Charlie Daniels Band were sold out Tuesday.

General admission, adults: \$6
General admission, children 6-12: \$4
General admission, children under 6: Free

Family pass (will admit two parents, three children 18 and under): \$20.
Available at the gate only.

Reserve seats to arena events: \$3
Private parking: Free
Livestock parking: Free

Fair

Continued from A1

sharp teeth in cheek, Kachuga could continue with the show.

"It scared me," said Lisa Wolters, a 16-year-old home-schooled student in Twin Falls. "I learned that you don't want to go up to an alligator unless you are a professional."

And that's just what Kachuga and the Alligator, a show featured three days at the Twin Falls County Fair, is about - education. Emcee Mike Krause quickly dispelled the myth that this is alligator wrestling.

Admittedly, in Idaho there aren't any alligators - in the wild, that is.

Still, for those who plan to visit the Everglades State, home to more than one million alligators, it would be smart to know a thing or two about these cold-blooded animals, Krause said.

Last year there were 14 alligator attacks in Florida, two fatal.

So Krause carries a loaded gun in his belt during the show, just in case the alligator gets out of control.

Justice Department releases details of dirty bomb plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - American terror suspect Jose Padilla learned how to build a radioactive bomb at an al-Qaida safehouse in Pakistan and may have discussed plots to blow up hotels and gas stations, according to a previously classified government memo.

But the memo, written by Defense Department adviser Michael H. Mobbs and released Tuesday by the Justice Department, states that other intelligence shows Padilla was not a member of al-Qaida and that there was no timetable for an attack.

Mobbs wrote that some of the people who informed on Padilla may have provided false information to mislead the U.S. government.

The memo was included with a government court filing in which Justice Department attorneys defended the military's detention of Padilla without trial.

Padilla's attorney, Donna Newman, had asked the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York to order the government to give Padilla a trial.

In the government's response, officials revealed for the first time how they came to suspect Padilla of being involved in a plot. Two al-Qaida prisoners held outside the United States

fingered Padilla, the memo says.

In 2001, Padilla approached senior al-Qaida lieutenant Abu Zubaydah with a proposal to conduct terrorist attacks within the United States, the memo states.

Zubaydah, who is now in the custody of the U.S. military, contacted Padilla to travel to Pakistan for training in wiring explosives from al-Qaida operatives. There, Padilla researched how to construct a "dirty bomb" - a device that spreads radiation without causing a nuclear explosion.

Mobbs writes in the memo that Padilla met with al-Qaida officials twice. In 2002, he and

Idaho students' SAT scores slip, but beat national average

BOISE (AP) - Idaho students scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than the national average, but their average score slipped from last year.

The college placement exam is divided into two sections, and Idaho students beat the national average on the verbal portion by 35 points and the math portion by 25 points.

"Students taking these exams are challenging themselves in high school with rigorous classes and setting high expectations for their future," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. "We are pleased to see their hard work pay off in strong performance."

Only 18 percent of Idaho's graduating seniors took the SAT, partly because most Idaho colleges and universities require a

down four points from last year.

A total of 2,996 Idaho students took the SAT this year.

Advanced Placement exams also scored well, according to Idaho's Department of Education.

Nearly 70 percent of the 2,500 students statewide who took the Advanced Placement exam scored a 3 or higher, meaning they could qualify for college credit.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Budget

Continued from A1

are \$955 million, while the amount that could be gained from services not taxed is \$622 million.

Another suggestion was to take the sales tax off food and increase it 1 percent on everything else that is sales taxed. Studies of other states show that when food is subtracted from the sales tax, it amounts to about 16 percent. That is about the same amount as a boost of 1 percent on everything else would reap, John said.

"But if you consider doing that, please consider how you define food," John said. He cited examples of other states with odd definitions. For example, California has a sales tax on small marshmallows

because they are classified as candy, but the state does not have a sales tax on large ones because they are classified as food. In Pennsylvania, pumpkins are not subject to sales taxes except for one day of the year - Halloween, when they are supposedly used for only decorations.

The subject of "sin" taxes came up. Beer is taxed at 15 cents a gallon, and the rate hasn't been changed since 1961. Wine is taxed at 45 cents a gallon and hasn't been changed since 1972. The state collects about \$4 million from those sin taxes.

Cigarettes are taxed at 28 cents a pack, and the last time the rate was increased was in the mid-1990s.

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PB#: 42

Wednesday, August 28

11 14 16 23 28
WILD CARDS JACK OF SPADES

Wednesday, August 28 17.9
Thursday, August 27 8.4
Monday, August 26 19.7

Meantime, the federal economic stimulus package approved by Congress in March includes four measures to give the nation's economy a quick boost. But a couple of the measures could rob state coffers at the worst time since the early 1980s.

Lawmakers can choose to conform or not with the federal tax structure on these particular measures. The main reason that Idaho conforms is for the sake of simplifying taxes for taxpayers, John said.

One could cost the state up to \$30 million this year. The measure would allow business owners to accelerate the depreciation on equipment retroactively back to Sept. 10, 2001. In the short run, the state would lose money, but over the seven-year depreciation period, it would be made back up, Nelson said.

The other potential problem-maker for lawmakers concerns a relatively small deduction for the state's approximately 20,000 teachers. It is a \$20 deduction for educators who use the short form who would each save about \$20 in state taxes. That translates into \$400,000 for Idaho. Panelists predicted that lawmakers will get so much pressure from the teachers' union that it might be easier to allow.

Legislature goes along with the entire federal package. It increases the amount of money lawmakers have to write out of existing budgets for agencies and schools - and also how much they might have to raise taxes.

Top Senate Republican calls for hearings on Bush plans for Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Armed Services committee said Wednesday he wants Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to appear before the panel to discuss how prepared U.S. forces are for a war against Iraq.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia is the latest GOP lawmaker to insist that Congress be heard in the debate on whether to invade Iraq — even as the Bush administration says that congressional authorization isn't legally required.

"Congress, as a coequal branch of government, is, in my opinion, not going to sit on the sidelines," Warner said in a letter to committee chairman Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. The letter was dated Tuesday and released Wednesday.

Warner said the time has come for the committee to hold hearings on Iraq after the congressional recess ends next week. He said the first witnesses should be administration officials — preferably Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said the administration looked forward to any hearings. Warner said "there appears to be a gap in the facts possessed by the executive branch and the facts possessed by the legislative branch."

In an interview, Warner said his reference to the gap was meant to criticize the administration, but to acknowledge that administration officials are constantly gathering intelligence, making assessments and conferring with foreign leaders.



An Iraqi worker holds up a plastic pack said to contain pesticides at the Falluja chemical plant 65 miles west of Baghdad on Wednesday.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, the Iraqi government took reporters on a tour of what it said was an insecticide plant that had been wrongly stamped a weapons factory, continuing a diplomatic and public relations campaign to combat allegations it is stockpiling weapons of mass destruction.

The United Nations has said the plant is suspect, and wants trained inspectors to have full access to any site it deems suspicious.

U.S. officials, who accuse Iraqi President Saddam Hussein of

rebuilding the facilities, are unlikely to be swayed by events like Wednesday's tour for reporters.

Reporters were taken to a site at Falluja, 65 miles west of Baghdad. There, they were shown a plant floor littered with dusty barrels and sacks marked as containing agricultural pesticides. Scores of workers were busy fixing machines or checking pesticides.

"The plant is producing domestic insecticides and agricultural pesticides and it has nothing to do with weapons of mass destruction," plant manager Haidar Hassan said.

Ex-WorldCom executive faces fraud charge

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chief financial officer for telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. was indicted Wednesday on securities fraud and other charges after an apparent breakdown in plea negotiations.

The defendant, Scott Sullivan, 40, is accused of overseeing a scheme to conceal \$3.8 billion in company expenses. The indictment also names as a defendant, Buford Yates Jr., the company's former director of general accounting.

WorldCom, which owns MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on July 21 after disclosing the accounting abuses.

It was the biggest such filing in U.S. history.

Sullivan allegedly instructed other executives to hide WorldCom's increasing expenses by improperly shifting costs from operating to capital accounts. That made its earnings look better than they were.

Shrimp tops canned tuna on U.S. plates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrimp has topped the number two spot on U.S. plates, according to a new survey. Shrimp has become the nation's favorite seafood, boosted by eager restaurant owners and processors of popcorn prawns.

The National Marine Fisheries Service's annual assessment of the population's piscatorial preferences showed that Americans ate a record average of 3.4 pounds of shrimp last year. That was up from 3.2 pounds the year before.

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Hate group opponent dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Bill Wassmuth, former Roman Catholic priest who became a leader in the fight against Aryan Nations and other hate groups, has died.

Wassmuth, 61, died Tuesday in Ellensburg after a lengthy battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease, said Eric Ward, of the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity.

Wassmuth founded the coalition after his Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, home was bombed in 1986 by members of Aryan Nations seeking to end his activism.

"He touched thousands of people in the Northwest and symbolized the spirit of the Northwest in the fight against bigotry," Ward said Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Adam Hansen has recently joined the full time staff at Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds. Adam recently graduated from BYU with degrees in Business Management and Information Systems. He grew up in Burley and was Valedictorian at Burley High School. He has made his home with wife Erin and baby Benjamin in Heyburn. He will specialize in Internet sales and systems at the dealership. Adam invites all of his friends and acquaintances to come see him.

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AUGUST 29 2002

NATION

Report: FBI fumbled data prior to Sept. 11

NEW YORK (AP) — A Senate committee has faulted the FBI supervisors in Washington made reports that stopped field agents from following up on evidence that could have foretold the Sept. 11 attacks, according to a preliminary report obtained by The New York Times.

The report by the 19-member Senate Judiciary Committee will be made public next month, but the Times obtained a draft copy. It focuses on errors in the case of Zacarias Moussoui, the only person accused directly in the

Coming up
Eleven days of special coverage begins Sunday in the Times-News.

hijacked-airliner attacks of Sept. 11. But it also points to a broader FBI culture that allowed the mistakes, the newspaper reported. When Minnesota agents arrest-

ed Moussoui last summer, they were told he was a terrorist who might use an airplane as a weapon, so agents sought a search warrant under the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. FBI officials in Washington denied the request, apparently unaware that the federal act clearly permitted a warrant in that case, the report said.

When agents searched Moussoui's computer after Sept. 11 they found information on commercial airplanes, crop dusting and a telephone number

for a suspected al-Qaida member in Germany, officials said.

Also, an agent in Phoenix informed bureau supervisors in Washington of a threat from an unusual number of young Arab men seeking flight training in the United States.

Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican member of the committee and an author of the report, called the intelligence by field agents a "veritable blueprint of 9/11," the Times said.

The FBI had not seen the report and had no comment.

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Trail of world's most wanted man appears to have grown cold

TORA BORA, Afghanistan (AP) — As Taliban defenses around Kabul crumbled under the fury of American bombs, the man responsible for it all — Osama bin Laden — was far away in the safety of his mountain fortress.

Then, by the time the Americans zeroed in on Tora Bora in December, unleashing 15,000-pound bombs on the caves and tunnels, bin Laden was gone, according to his former driver, a Taliban regional security officer and the former chief of Taliban forces here in eastern Afghanistan.

Since then, the trail has gone cold. Sightings have been replaced by rumors and U.S. officials admit they are baffled.

"We don't know whether he's alive or dead, in Afghanistan or Pakistan," Bryan Whitman, the U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said late Tuesday.

Afghan Foreign Minister Dr. Abdullah told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday that he believes bin Laden is across the border in Pakistan. Pakistani authorities dismiss such talk as speculation.

But an Afghan intelligence official, Rehmat Shah, said bin Laden was sighted in June in Pakistan's South Waziristan



Osama bin Laden

region, a rugged border area where U.S. special forces and Pakistani soldiers are searching for al-Qaida fugitives.

Speaking Monday in Kabul, Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan, would only say there was no "convincing proof" bin Laden is dead.

Although bin Laden's whereabouts are a mystery, former Taliban officials and others are now willing to talk about where he was around the time of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Immediately after Sept. 11, Osama traveled around the country," said Mullah Mohammed Khaksar, who was the Taliban's deputy interior minister at the time. "He didn't stay in one place for more than 24 hours. He went to Kabul, Khost, Jalalabad, Uruzgan, Helmand, Jozjan, Faryab, Ghur and Badkhis provinces, visiting the Arab camps. They were all over Afghanistan."

Maulvi Mohammed Towha, a senior Taliban security official,

fled Jalalabad on Nov. 16 along with the Taliban governor, Maulvi Abdul Kabir, who was also deputy prime minister. They were accompanied by about 2,500 men, including Arabs and Pakistanis from al-Qaida and its affiliated movements.

Some of the foreign fighters went northeast toward Kunar province and across the border into Pakistan, Towha said in an interview with AP in Pakistan. Others went south and east toward Tora Bora.

Residents of villages around Tora Bora said hundreds of Arabs fled toward the mountain hide-outs. None, however, claimed to have seen bin Laden.

Most of the Arabs are believed to have fled the area before the heaviest of the U.S. bombing, paying smugglers to guide them to Pakistan.

Despite a \$25 million price on his head, bin Laden would probably have had little to fear from Afghan villagers, whose culture considers handing over a "guest" to outsiders to be shameful.

"No one would have handed them over to America," said Najibullah, who uses one name and lives in a mud-brick hut near Tora Bora. "Lots of them came through here. Some were families, Afghans and Arabs."

Prosecutors: Suspects planned base attacks

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Prosecutors say Wednesday three alleged Muslim militants arrested in the Netherlands on terrorism charges were plotting to attack a U.S. military base in Belgium.

The three men are due to appear in court next week on previously announced charges related to a plan to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Two were arrested in Rotterdam two days after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. The third member of the group was

Nation in brief

recently extradited from Canada. About 1,600 U.S. troops are stationed in Belgium, many of them at NATO headquarters in Brussels and at the European Allied Forces facility south of Brussels.

Music and flags set tone of Pentagon anniversary

ARLINGTON, Va. — Ceremonies to mark the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks will include the unfurling of a 180-square foot American flag on a bridge over the Potomac River. A massive bronze bell will toll 184 times to honor victims of the Pentagon crash.

Officials in Arlington County, Va., where the Pentagon is located, have also asked residents and businesses to fly flags at 9:37 a.m. EDT this Sept. 11, to coincide with the minute the hijacked jet slammed into the military complex a year earlier.

— compiled from wire reports

Man heads to prison after helping burn another's genitals

Knight Ridder News Service
PONTIAC, Mich. — A man who helped brand a neighbor with hot metal spatula on his genitals and buttocks after learning the neighbor had been sodomizing little boys in prison Wednesday for his role in the attack.

Randolph Evans, 38, stood quietly, his hands cuffed, as Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Nancy Grant told him that while she understood his motives, she could not condone his actions.

"There is no justice in vigilante justice," the judge said. "Justice is built on truth, process, proof, appropriate punishment and sometimes even mercy. When the justice system is placed in the hands of criminals and violent people ... the foundation of justice become emotional and personal gain."

Evans and two other men admitted to attacking Phillip Gibson, 38, on Nov. 11, 2000, after learning Gibson had been sodomizing two of his nephews, aged 7 and 10. They dragged Gibson into the kitchen, removed his pants, staked a metal spatula on the stove, and repeatedly burned him.



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Indicts

Continued from A1

ments in coming months as the FBI, Customs Service and other federal agencies attempt to block money and operational support from the United States from reaching terrorist groups overseas.

"The evidence that is being developed suggests that America has been a piggy bank for certain terror organizations to the tune of tens of millions of dollars," said a senior law enforcement official directly involved in the investigation.

Agents believe they have uncovered a broad effort by U.S. residents — many who are citizens or legal residents — to use credit card thefts, illegal cigarette sales, diverted charitable funds and cash smuggled in airline luggage to enrich anti-American and anti-Israel terror groups, the officials said.

The indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Detroit named Karim Koubriti, Ahmed Hinnawi, Yousef Hinnawi, Farouk Ali-Haimoud and a man only known by the first name Abdella. Koubriti, Hinnawi, Hinnawi and Ali-Haimoud have been in custody since shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks. Abdella remains at large.

The indictment charged the men with conspiracy to provide material support or resources to terrorists and conspiracy to engage in fraud and misuse of visas and identification documents.

Hinnawi was named at the top of the indictment, where the charges were listed, but was not further mentioned in the indictment. U.S. officials offered no immediate explanation, although legal experts said it probably signaled that the details of Hinnawi's indictment are sealed by a court.

The indictment said the men used a "coded form of communication" to speak about terrorist plans and were involved in plans to obtain weaponry to benefit operatives overseas.

Their planning involved specific violent attacks, including ones that targeted an American air base in Incirlik, Turkey, and a hospital in Amman, Jordan," the indictment said, citing plans found in a daybook planner.

Four of the men have been in custody for months since a raid on a Detroit apartment shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The indictment suggested the men were involved with an Islamic extremist movement known as Salafiyah, which became associated with al-Qaida.

The indictment said the men were taking actions to "engage in or support holy war or global jihad" and that three of them had discussed in June 2001 that "Islam permitted the killing of innocent civilians."

It said the men checked

Detroit's airport for gaps in security and that a federal raid on an apartment some of the men shared recovered a videotape that "appears to depict surveillance of such U.S. headstones" in Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and the MGM Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas."

Ujamaa's indictment in Seattle came weeks after he was first arrested in Denver and held as a material witness in the terrorism investigation.

Ujamaa was charged with conspiracy to provide material support and resources for al-Qaida and with using, carrying, possessing and discharging firearms during a crime.

The indictment contends Ujamaa, a Muslim who was born James Ernest Thompson, led a conspiracy to set up a training camp in Bly, Ore.

In October and November 1999, at meetings with co-conspirators there and in Seattle, the indictment alleged, Ujamaa led discussions about the need "for further training, in order to be able to attend violent jihad-training camps in Afghanistan, the commission of armed robbery, the building of underground bunkers to hide ammunition and weapons, the creation of poisonous materials for public consumption, and the firebombing of vehicles."

"In or about October 1999, after visiting the property in Bly, Ore., Ujamaa proposed ... the establishment of a jihad training camp on the Bly property," it says.

Ujamaa has repeatedly maintained his innocence. In a written statement Tuesday, he accused the government of conducting a witch hunt.

"Should it be the policy of this government to convict innocent people before any hearing or before any trial?" Ujamaa asked.

"My constitutional rights, my civil liberties and my future have been grossly violated in a bid to seek political gain, not justice or truth."

Ujamaa's community work won him praise in his hometown. He once was given a key to the city of Seattle. And in Washington state, lawmakers declared June 10, 1994, James Ujamaa Day.

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Suspect

Continued from A1

was later flown to University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Ford said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Robby Russo said Ricci might have been brain-dead by the time he arrived at the hospital. "Now, it's too early to tell if he will have brain damage if he survives," Russo said.

Russo said Ricci's wife, Angela, was with him at the hospital. Hospital officials found no trace of drugs in his blood. Ford said there was no note to indicate suicide found in his cell.

Smart pleaded during the news briefing for people to pray. "This is the most bizarre thing that I ever could have imagined," he said.

Smart, who has repeatedly said he's certain Ricci had something to do with his daughter's abduction, didn't take questions during the briefing.

Afterward, he said his first thought was that Ricci had been poisoned, even though he was being held in a maximum-security cell.

Smart said he hoped that should Ricci survive, his near-death experience would "soften his heart."

Still, he said, "we may never learn one thing out of him."

The former handymen for the Smart family had been in prison on parole violation on theft and burglary charges but remains at the top of the list of potential suspects in the abduction, Dinsie said.

The chief said Ricci has lied to police and has refused to answer questions to the investigators' satisfaction.

Investigators were no closer to finding the teen than they were on June 5, when a gunman stole her from her bedroom in the middle of the night, Dinsie said.

Police hope that if Ricci survives, he will be more cooperative. "He's an individual who generally speaking never volunteered a lot of information," Dinsie said. "He has told us things we don't believe are true."

EDITORIAL

Now is not the time for property tax increases

The days of summer fun are almost over in Twin Falls. And so too are the days of level tax rates.

Most taxpayers - and state government - are pinching their belts this year. It's only reasonable to expect local governments to do the same.

Yet, Twin Falls City Council members are discussing a 1 percent increase in property taxes for the next year, ending what has been a decade of relatively stable tax rates.

During the 1990s, Twin Falls' growth provided enough revenue for city services, so that tax increases could be avoided. In the past year however, two events have hit the city's property tax revenue.

One was the sale of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Because MYRMC is county-owned, it's exempt from paying property taxes. So the city lost \$8 million in valuation.

The second was the city's purchase of the Albertsons building now occupied by Dell Computer Corp. Since Dell leases the property from the city and Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, it also doesn't pay property taxes on the \$2 million structure.

But don't think those losses have bankrupted the city or county. Property tax values have been more than healthy for the past year. City Finance Director Gary Evans says total market value for property in Twin Falls went up \$57 million last year, from \$1.178 billion to \$1.235 billion. In the county, County Clerk Bob Fort says it went up \$112 million, from \$2.481 billion to \$2.594 billion.

Those are total market value increases of 4.6 and 4.5 percent, respectively, for the city and county. You would think those increases provide enough property tax growth to sustain services. But you

wouldn't be right.

The problem, Evans says, is the city expects less revenue sharing with the state, because of sagging state revenue. So the city will turn to property taxes increases to maintain services.

Basically, rather than cut the cloth to fit, city and county leaders want you to make up the difference with more property taxes.

The projected property tax rate increase for Twin Falls residents is 0.99 percent, or less than 1 percent. On a home with a \$100,000 taxable value, the entire 1 percent property tax increase is \$7.21 a year.

That may not sound like a lot. But remember, the average taxpayer is also facing other tax increases for local services. Wastewater rates are going up 5 percent. Hospital rates are going up 4.5 percent. And just as city officials are proposing a city property tax increase, the county is doing the same with a .86 percent (less than 1 percent) property tax hike.

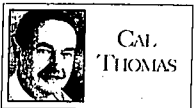
Then there are the tax proposals in this November's election. City voters will be asked whether to approve a \$500,000 tax override to pay for the new senior center. If passed, it represents another property tax increase for two years. And it's probable that People for Pets will also approach voters to pay for a new animal shelter, as well.

Add it up, and you can see taxpayers are getting stung by a swarm of "small" tax increases. If state government can cut spending and programs to weather a downturn and protect the taxpayers, then local governments should do the same. It's senseless to just pass revenue shortfalls down to the taxpayer in property taxes.

Citizens should tell City Council members to reconsider.

Cheney leads the charge for war on Iraq

LONDON - Health problems have sidelined former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which is fine by the Tories, whose government representatives are in Johannesburg at the "Earth Summit," blaming America for the problems of the poor. The "Iron Lady," who warned the first President Bush not to "go wobbly" in the run-up to the Gulf War, would be a useful voice to strengthen the spines of those reluctant to oust Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

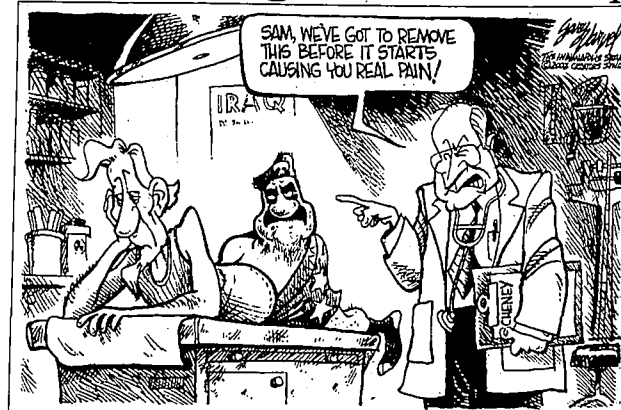


The British press is full of editorials, columns and stories attacking President Bush for considering "going it alone" on Iraq (he'd be happy for the company of other nations if they'd come). A cartoon in Tuesday's Times of London depicts the president with the world on his back. The next panel shows a man with "Exxon" written on his back, tugging Bush under his arm and kicking the world aside.

Since Thatcher was pushed from the office of prime minister by a bunch of wimpier men who don't like strong women (especially strong conservative women) because she exposed their wimpishness, Britain has lost much of the leadership abilities it displayed during the Thatcher era.

British officials and the media are acting as if their negative input still matters in Bush's decision-making. They're reading reports of the recent, much-discussed opinion pieces in the U.S. press by former Secretary of State James Baker and former National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft, both of whom have urged the president to go slow on Iraq. They are too late.

The strongest indication that a decision has been made to topple Saddam came Monday in a rare policy speech by Vice President Dick Cheney.



Speaking to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Nashville, Cheney had a message for those who wish to "contain" Iraq, as America, Britain and other nations continued the Soviet Union during the Cold War: "...containment is not possible, when dictators obtain weapons of mass destruction and are prepared to share them with terrorists, who intend to inflict catastrophic casualties on the United States."

Here was Cheney's rationale (and it must also be the president's or Cheney would not have expressed it) for the coming liberation of Iraq. Terrorists do not operate in isolation. They are connected to states which harbor, train and fund their worldwide operations. Saddam Hussein is sharing, or he will soon share, weapons of mass destruction with terrorists, many of whom already live in Britain and America and who intend to use those weapons to kill thousands, perhaps millions of innocent people in the land of their choice and against their will.

For those who are against a pre-emptive strike, the Vice

President seemed to be asking whether they would rather pay the price of a relatively few dead American soldiers - as painful as that might be - or hundreds of thousands of dead civilians in destroyed cities and a ruined economy.

How do you know Saddam is planning to acquire and use nuclear weapons? The Vice President said Monday that we know from a number of sources and "from firsthand testimony from defectors, including Saddam's own son-in-law, who was subsequently murdered at Saddam's direction."

Cheney told a story that is a sharp rebuke to administration critics who think America can afford to wait: "Prior to the Gulf War, America's top intelligence would come to my office in the Defense Department and tell me that Saddam Hussein is at least five or perhaps even 10 years away from having a nuclear weapon. After the war, we learned that he had been much closer than that, perhaps within a year of acquiring such a weapon. Saddam also devised an

elaborate program to conceal his active efforts to build chemical and biological weapons, and one must keep in mind the history of U.N. inspection teams in Iraq. Even as they were conducting the most intrusive system of arms control in history, the inspectors missed a great deal. Before being barred from the country, the inspectors found and destroyed thousands of chemical weapons and hundreds of tons of mustard gas and other nerve agents. Yet, Saddam Hussein had sought to frustrate and deceive them at every turn. And was often successful in doing so."

Cheney said that if all of Saddam's ambitions are realized, "the implications would be enormous for the Middle East and the United States and for the peace of the world."

That's why the decision has been made to liberate Iraq and it is why the president is simply waiting until all the elements for success are in place.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
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202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at 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
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(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7210; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Cottonwood tree died of old age as should be expected

Who of what toppled the mammoth old cottonwood tree just below the Minidoka Dam?

My best information is that old age finished off this ancient tree, calculated to have been 95 years old (see the South Idaho Press, Aug. 25). According to my sources, the expected life span of a cottonwood tree is 70 to 90 years. Look around. All across the project, row after row of cottonwood trees planted in the early years of the Minidoka Project (1905-1910) are dying.

Yes, the tree was doubtless the subject of mistreatment over the years, but a close inspection of the fallen tree reveals that the central root system, the tap root, was completely rotten away. Only the side roots were supporting the tree, and these simply gave way with the several branches (five major trunks) crashing to the ground - in all directions. That doesn't seem to be the way a wind would have toppled the tree.

Several years ago, this tree was named co-champion big cottonwood tree in the entire United States. It measured 36 feet around its waist and had a spread of 130 feet by 150 feet. One trunk alone was an estimated 5 feet in diameter.

S.S. Howell's Ferry was not "on the Minidoka Dam" but was a one-half mile downstream from the dam, very near to the location of this mammoth cottonwood tree.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Conquest is not always about weapons and arms

A thought to ponder: The tools of conquest do not necessarily come with bombs and explosions and fallout.

There are weapons that are simply thoughts, attitudes and prejudices (to be found only in the minds of men).

For the recent prejudices can kill and suspicion can destroy and a thoughtless, frightened search for a scapegoat has a fallout all of its own (for the children and the children yet unborn) and the pity of it is that these things cannot be confined.

CYNDEE HAWKER
Heyburn

United Way funds specific programs at YMCA

In response to Ms. Kern's letter on tennis instruction at the YMCA (Sunday, Aug. 25), I must correct a misunderstanding concerning funding from the United Way of South Central Idaho to the YMCA.

I agree with her that the tennis facility and its use is of benefit to the community and provides additional athletic opportunities for our children.

The United Way provides support to 22 different agencies in south-central Idaho. This focused impact aids specific programs and not general operating funds, administrative costs or salaries.

For the YMCA, the 2002 Allocation Committee funded the Third-Grade Water Safety Program, the Summer Day Camp and the After School Program as

part of our strategy of strengthening our youth

We are most appreciated of Ms. Kern's continued support of the United Way.

JAMES F. PONZO
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: James Ponzo is the executive director of the United Way of South Central Idaho.)

Expansive differences divide family and CAFO dairies

Dairyman Alvin Smutny, in the dairy business for a half century, said, "Things have changed since he first went into the dairy business." While we weren't looking, huge dairies with thousands of cows moved into our area. Yet the Farm Bureau, the Milk Producers of Idaho, the United Dairy Association and even the Idaho Department of Agriculture want the public to believe all dairies are the same when, in fact, there is now an enormous difference between family operations and huge factory farms (confined animal feeding operations).

Like powerful, behind-the-scenes chess players, they and their paid political lobbyists pit competing neighbors and small-dairy operators against each other so neither will identify the true culprit of the problems: industrial mega dairies.

Sen. Laird Nord of Kimberly has said, "This is not urban vs. agriculture; this is very much agriculture vs. agriculture." Magic Valley wants and needs well-run family farms and 4-H, but not factory farms.

The public needs to look beyond free ice cream socials

and free TV ads in order to see that CAFOs are driving small operators out of business, building manure waste lagoons larger than many municipal sewage plants, affecting the health of the water (the president is simply using vast quantities of water and ripping communities apart.

Dairyman Eugene Myers, in the dairy business for more than 20 years and milking 60 cows, agrees "that times have been and are hard in the agriculture and dairy industry - especially with the large operations moving in on business."

Family farm produces more than hay or beans - it produces a community, and supporting family agriculture aligns economies with traditional family values. But CAFOs center money in the hands of a very few people who model the lesson that "only money matters." Many years ago, President Thomas Jefferson said that the kind of agriculture we choose affects the kind of communities we have and the kind of nation we are going to be. Do we want agriculture controlled by a few corporations? Huge industries shouldn't try to hide within the image of pastured cows on small farms. Let's come together to clarify the true source of the complaints and regulate them accordingly; while at the same time encourage the family farms that have always made the Magic Valley a wonderful place to call home.

BETTY SLIFER
Filer

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



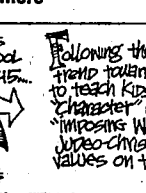
By Garry Trudeau



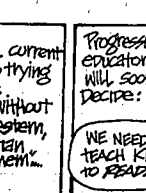
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Brady shouldn't dump investment credit

It's disappointing that one of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady's first policy proposals is to raise taxes on Idaho business, by his estimate \$30 million.

Mr. Brady wants to repeal the investment tax credit. That would hurt Idaho in two obvious ways: First, it would increase the tax burden on many businesses. Second, it would kill off one of the few significant incentives Idaho can offer for businesses to locate or expand here. Even in good times, Idaho can't afford that double play. What is the "investment tax credit," and why is it so important?

When a business invests in tangible personal property, machinery and/or equipment in Idaho, it earns a tax credit equal to 3 percent of that investment. The business then can use its earned investment tax credit to offset up to 50 percent of its corporate income tax liability. If it can't use all those investment tax credits in one year, it can carry them forward for up to 14 succeeding tax years.

Mr. Brady says repealing the ITC "won't raise taxes on Idaho's working families." But one key fact about the ITC isn't widely understood: It's used not just by corporations but also by a wide range of individual investors—small-business people, law firms, farmers, doctors, certified public accountants, etc.

In fact, the State Tax Commission reports that in 2001, 12,588 individual investors claimed investment tax credits, compared to 3,391 businesses. Dollar-wise, 23 percent of the total investment tax credits (\$8.9 million) out of the total \$38.3 million were claimed by individual taxpayers—including, certainly, "working families."

Mr. Brady says the investment tax credit "does not cause business to make purchases they would not otherwise make."

"That's beside the point," says Sheri Boyce, vice president of the Boise Metro Economic Development Council. "When a company considering Idaho or another state looks at the cost of doing business and those costs are pretty close to the same, executives will make the difference—especially in the manufacturing area. The ITC is an important thing to have in our quiver."

One of Idaho's most significant projects right now is development of the Sprynga Network—installing 1,500 miles of broadband fiber primarily through rural communities, from Cambridge on the west to St. Anthony on the east. Rural Idaho desperately needs that high-speed connectivity to help make its economies competitive once more.

Charlie Creason, president of Sprynga Network, said the investment tax credit was not by itself a decision-maker but still was a key factor. "It helps the financials. It reduces the risk of the project. Without the ITC, it would have taken longer to put together a package to get it done."

Gary Mahn, director of Idaho's Department of Commerce, says the investment tax credit was a key to the \$75 million investment in East Idaho by Group Modella, the Mexican brewery that's fifth largest in the world. "If we lose the ITC, it would take away one

READER COMMENT

Steve Ahrens

of our major economic incentives for retention of business—and particularly for recruitment of business."

Ray Burstedt, executive director of Pocatello's Bannock Development Corp., "Idaho has such a small quiver of resources for economic development opportunities that we're already

behind the eight-ball when it comes to matching what other states are offering."

These are the professionals fighting on the economic development/recruitment front lines. They recognize the value and importance of the investment tax credit.

Repealing an incentive to invest is exactly the wrong way to encourage investment. Idaho's ITC must be retained.

Steve Ahrens is president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, a statewide business lobbying organization.

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AUGUST 29 2002

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MORNING LINE
SPORTSQUOTE

“It's something new, brings something else to the game.”

”

— tennis player *Tommy Haas*, on officials forcing him to change from a white muscle shirt to a polo shirt at the U.S. Open

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Houston and Los Angeles are the only teams to win the WNBA title. What teams other than the Comets and Sparks have appeared in the finals?

— answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
CSI at Utah Valley State Invitational, Orem, Utah
CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 3:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Illinois Central, 4:45 p.m.
CSI vs. Dixie, 6 p.m.

Rodeo
Magic Valley Stampede at T.F. fairgrounds, Filer, 8 p.m.

High school volleyball
Buhl, Minico, Shoshone at Gooding Jamboree, 5:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Century, 6 p.m.
Kimberly, Murrough, Valley at Filer Jamboree, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruins hold football jamboree Friday

TWIN FALLS — A four-team football jamboree with Twin Falls, Burley, Caldwell and Nampa will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium. Teams will scrimmage for 15 minutes on offense before switching to defense.

Deadline is today for Magic Valley Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Probably the longest standing golf tournament in the Magic Valley is the McDonald Insur/Sery Magic Valley Amateur, which tees off Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at Twin Falls Municipal.

The tournament is the only 54-hole stroke play event in the area and is one of the only tournaments that pays gross only in every flight except the last flight, where it pays gross and net.

A \$100 entry fee includes three days of golf, tee prizes and dinner for all contestants on Saturday night.

It is considered the last big tournament of the year, and has arguably the best field of championship flight players with the exception of the Latham Match Play Championship.

Entry deadline is today at 6 p.m.

Hagerman softball toumey needs teams

HAGERMAN — A co-ed softball tournament, Hagermania, will be held Sept. 14-15. Cost is \$15 per team.

For more information, call Lyle at 736-1964 or Ben at 737-9242.

Flag football sign-ups continue in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Youth flag football sign-ups through the Kimberly Youth Association will be held through Friday.

The flag football league is for children in grades 1-6 with leagues beginning in September.

For more information, call 423-6173.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

New York, Phoenix and Charlotte.

Bengals hope to rise above 2001

ISU opens tonight with Montana-Western

By Brady Slater
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Give them credit. The Idaho State Bengals were too young and inexperienced to win big in 2001, but they never used it as an excuse in a disappointing 4-7 season.

The truth, however, came out at the team's media day earlier this month.

Junior running back Isaac Mitchell — who fumbled three times in the first three games last season, helping to set a pattern of team-wide season-long inconsistency — was the first to

fess up
“I felt very nervous,” he said. “It was the first time I'd really got the call and I was nervous. I believe it's out of my system now, though.”

Mitchell fit the profile of a lot of Bengals last season.

Talented first-time starters who fought through growing pains.

Now in 2002, the ISU football players believe they've risen along the learning curve. They're hungry to produce and ready to put Idaho State on the Division I-AA map, somewhere it hasn't been since playing in the

Idaho State kickoff



Who: Bengals meet Montana-Western
When: Tonight, 6:35 p.m. Kickoff
Where: Holt Arena, Pocatello
Tickets: Call (208) 292-FANS

1983 playoffs.
In fact, since winning the

national championship in 1981, the Bengals have averaged a measly 3.8 wins per season, making head coach Larry Lewis one of the program's standout generalists with 14 wins in three seasons.

Lewis believes he brings a team on the brink of accomplishment into his fourth season.

“No, I, we're an older team,” he said. “There's more leadership. All of the things we've experienced have built our confidence. We're now at the point where we need to win games.”

“We need to get over that hump, and to do that we need to get better in the fourth quarter.”
The Bengals doomed themselves by being outscored 107-51 in fourth quarters in 2001. In an

effort to reverse the trend, the team worked diligently through-out summer conditioning; roughly 60 Bengals stayed in Pocatello to participate.

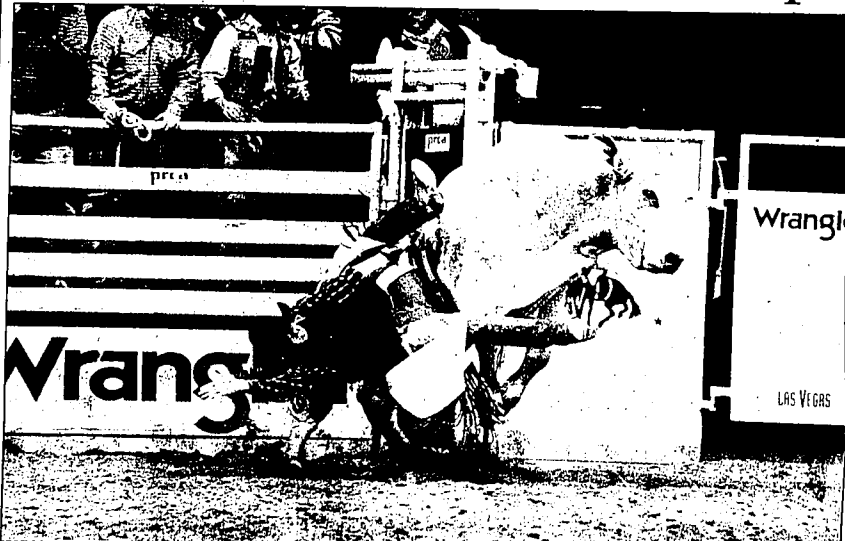
In the fall preseason, the team spent an inordinate amount of time on the two-minute drill.

Quarterback Doug Baughman threw only three of his 20 touchdown passes in the fourth quarter. New in his second year as the starter, he insisted he's more prepared and reading defenses better than ever.

When asked if the Bengals will win a game in the two-minute drill in 2002, he said they would.

Please see ISU, Page B2

Stampede draws world champs



World champion bull rider Blue Stone takes a bumpy ride off 'White Caps' during the second go at the 2001 National Finals Rodeo last November in Las Vegas. Stone is among several nationally ranked cowboys expected to compete at the Magic Valley Stampede starting tonight at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Event expects local challengers Parker, Wardell

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Fourteen of the nation's top-20 saddle bronc riders entered in this week's Magic Valley Stampede.

The list includes South Dakota cowboy Jesse Bail, who, at \$163,336 in earnings, leads the All-Around chase in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association national standings.

Other champions expected to compete this week include 2000 All-Around world champion Joe Beaver, who will compete in calf

Magic Valley Stampede

What: annual three-day rodeo at T.F. County Fair
Where: Filer fairgrounds
When: 8 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Admission: Free with paid fair purchase. Reserve seats can be purchased for \$3 each at the fair office in Filer. Phone orders will also be taken at 326-4398.

roping and team roping. Beaver stands sixth in the current PRCA



Kelly Wardell

Also entered in both bareback riding and saddle bronc events is Cody DeMers, a two-time collegiate All-Around champion from

the College of Southern Idaho.

DeMers has made a flawless transition to the pro circuit, where he is in seventh place in the PRCA All-Around standings and 15th in bareback.

The list of Stampede rodeo entries also includes many local residents: Former high school national champion and professional steer wrestler, T.W. Parker, heads the list of locals.

Belleuve's Kelly Wardell, a national champion bareback rider and recent winner at the Gooding County Rodeo will compete.

Please see STAMPEDE, Page B6

CSI opens UVSC tournament

By Joe Palasley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The real test begins now.

After comfortably cruising through its own Outback Steakhouse Invitational, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will face much sterner competition at the Utah Valley State College Invitational in Orem, Utah, starting today through Saturday.

“There's no doubt about it,” said head coach Ben Stroud of the competition. “There are probably six top-20 teams in the mix. We'll find out a little something about ourselves.”

CSI (7-0) opens pool play against Santa West Athletic Conference rival Salt Lake Community College at 3:30 p.m. followed by Illinois Central College at 4:45 p.m. The Eagles take on Dixie State College at 6 p.m. to conclude Thursday's action.

“They'll be pretty decent,” Stroud said of the Lady Bruins.

“They'll be a lot better than last year. They're a possible top-

Utah Valley State Invitational

All Times Mountain at Orem, Utah
Thursday's matches
Pool II play
CSI vs. Salt Lake CC, 3:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Illinois Central, 4:45 p.m.
CSI vs. Dixie, 6 p.m.
Pool I — UVSC, SW Missouri-West Plains, Arizona Western, Illinois Central, Snow College
Pool II — CSI, Western Nebraska, Dixie State, Salt Lake, Phoenix, Colorado NW CC

20 team.”
The Bruins, who are led by Annis Urdaz of Puerto Rico, topped the Golden Eagles in the 1999 national semifinals to advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament championship.

“They bring in a fair amount of international players and usually have three good kids from Utah,” Stroud said.

The Illinois Central Cougars

are strong up front with sophomore outside hitter Amanda Barnard and sophomore middle hitter Jennifer Robinson. Barnard was a first-team all-region player and is an All-America candidate this fall.

Slovakian freshman Michaela Borzova enters the program by way of the University of Iowa. She is the program's first international player. The Cougars are trying to reach nationals for the third straight year.

Dixie is already a familiar opponent. CSI handled the Lady Rebels Saturday morning by a margin of 30-20 and 30-21.

Colleen Huey leads Dixie in kills from her outside hitter position. Amber Kerceman is a good libero while Cicely Suite is the setter.

Friday's matches

On Friday, CSI takes on Colorado Northwestern at 10 a.m. followed by Phoenix College at 12:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., Western Nebraska is the foe.

CNCC is short by most junior

Selig arrives amid rising optimism at MLB talks

By Jim Salisbury
Knight Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — There were strong indications Wednesday night that baseball's latest labor dispute would end with a settlement, not a strike.

Two days before the players' proposed strike date, commissioner Bud Selig arrived at Major League Baseball's headquarters in New York just after 5 (EDT) on Wednesday evening.

Asked by reporters whether a new labor agreement was close, Selig said: “I don't know. That's what I'm going to find out.”

Top aides immediately brought Selig up to speed on where negotiations with the players' association stood.

There were strong signs that the negotiations had been productive over a 24-hour period before Selig's arrival. The sides had virtually agreed on a plan for steroid testing, and there were indications that progress had been made on the troublesome payroll tax, or luxury tax.

Once the particulars of the tax were agreed upon, a plan for revenue sharing was expected to fall quickly into place.

Many baseball people interpreted Selig's arrival as a sign that a deal was close.

There was still work to do Wednesday night, and officials from both sides were keeping lines of communication open throughout the night.

There were indications on Wednesday that the matter holding up a deal was the luxury-tax proposal.

Management had proposed taxing payrolls of more than \$107 million at a rate of 35 percent to 50 percent from 2003 to 2005, with the threshold rising to payrolls of more than \$111 million in 2006, the final year of the four-year agreement.

The union balked at those thresholds and proposed taxing payrolls of more than \$125 million, \$135 million and \$145 million, respectively, over a three-year period, with no tax in the fourth year.

Fall sports previews

Today: 5A, 4A football
Friday: 2A, 1A football
Saturday: 3A, 2A volleyball
Sunday: 1A volleyball
Monday: 5A, 4A volleyball
Tuesday: Soccer
Wednesday: Cross country

Offseason raises hopes for Bruins

By Joe Palasley and Scott Thompson
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High football has little where else to go but up.

After stumbling to a 1-8 finish last fall, the 5A Bruins are hopeful that the varsity experience gained during last year's campaign, and led by a group of committed seniors, will make it only a memory.

That record and the recent shakeup in the high school's coaching ranks adds to the pressure to succeed this fall.

“We're putting some pressure on ourselves,” said head coach Mark Schaal, who enters his fifth year at the helm.

“We're looking to put last season behind us. The players, coaches and community want to win. Everyone is working together toward that goal.”

And barring depth-sapping injuries at key positions, the Bruins will be better this fall, Schaal said.

“Hopefully the experience they got last year will pay off now,” Schaal said.

This year, 11 seniors will start for the Bruins after having only 10 on the entire team last fall.

Rival coach Tim Perrigot of Minico expects that as well.

“I know they'll be tougher than last year,” said Perrigot, whose Spartans knocked off Twin Falls for the first time in 15 years last fall. “They have a good core of seniors. They're hungry too, after last year.”

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B5

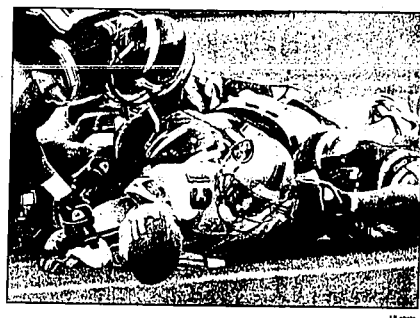
AUGUST 29 2002

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Tim Rattay scores from the 2-yard line in front of San Diego Chargers cornerback Ryan McNeal, left, and linebacker Orlando Ruff during their preseason game Wednesday in San Francisco.

Black-and-blue Niners bruise San Diego 27-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers were buried out and banged up — and they still managed to trounce the San Diego Chargers.
Tim Rattay completed 16 of 21 passes and led four scoring drives in the first half as the 49ers beat the Chargers 27-3 Wednesday night in the exhibition finale for both teams.
San Francisco (2-3) finished its brutal preseason schedule with an unexpectedly fresh effort. The 49ers are banged up and thin after a trip to Japan and a stretch of three games in 10 days.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

IOC panel recommends deleting baseball, softball
LAUSANNE, Switzerland — A major league baseball players and owners worked to prevent a strike, the sport endured a setback on the international stage Wednesday, as an IOC panel recommended dropping baseball from the Summer Olympics.
The international Olympic Committee's program commission made the recommendations in a report delivered to the IOC executive board on Thursday. A two-thirds majority is required for approval, which could come at the next IOC session in Mexico City in November.
Modern pentathlon and Greco-Roman wrestling also are up for exclusion as the program commission studies ways to modernize the Olympics, which now consist of 28 summer sports and 300 events.
Baseball, a former demonstration sport, became a full medal event at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.
Limited sponsorship cancels Blue-Gray Classic
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Blue-Gray Classic, a Christmas Day tradition for 24 years, because organizers could not line up a corporate sponsor.
Charles "Fats" Jones, the game's executive director, said that after receiving a couple of extensions he couldn't meet a Wednesday deadline imposed by ABC, which televises the game, to find a sponsor.
Longtime sponsor Kelly Tires was absorbed by parent company Goodyear Tires and did not renew its sponsorship after the 2000 game.
Last year, Jones made up some of the difference by lining up 10 secondary sponsors. But he said the terrorist attacks caused several potential title sponsors to back off from the annual expense.
The 64-year-old game has been played on Christmas since 1978.
Cardinals option Molina, activate Stephenson
CINCINNATI — The St. Louis Cardinals activated right-hander Garrett Stephenson off the 60-day disabled list Wednesday so he could start against the Cincinnati Reds.
Right-handed reliever Gabe Molina was optioned to Memphis to make room for Stephenson.
Stephenson, hadn't pitched since May 29, when he strained his left hamstring — the latest in a series of major setbacks. He missed last season as he recovered from reconstructive elbow surgery, and back and hamstring problems limited him to seven starts this season. He is 1-4 with a 6.67 ERA.
Stephenson was sidelined for a month early this season because of a strained lower back. He was activated on May 14 and pulled the hamstring two weeks later. He had to have surgery to remove dead tissue from the hamstring, complicating his comeback.
Teen Tryon plans to return to Buy.com Tour
Ty Tryon, the youngest player ever to earn his PGA Tour card, finally has recovered from mono-nucleosis and plans to return to competition next week at the Utah Classic on the Buy.com Tour.
Tryon last played in March at the Bay Hill Invitational, where he missed the cut. He also missed the cut in his three other PGA Tour starts this year.
He was 17 when he made it through all three stages of PGA Tour qualifying school last fall, ending his remarkable run with a bogey-free 66 on the last day in what is regarded one of the most pressure-packed rounds in golf.
Because of a new age limit established by the PGA Tour, Tryon could not become an official member until June 2, when he turned 18.
The tour has granted Tryon a medical exemption for next year. Danzi said he can play 23 events on the PGA Tour between now and the end of the 2003 try to keep his card.
Compiled from news reports

BASEBALL

Table with columns for teams (White Sox, Chicago) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (Detroit, Cleveland) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (New York, Kansas City) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (San Diego, Houston) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (Seattle, Mariners) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (Pittsburgh, Orioles) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (Boston, Yankees) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).

Table with columns for teams (Los Angeles, Athletics) and game statistics (R, H, E, SO).



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE REMIND YOU — FOR THE SAKE OF THE PLAYERS — PLEASE DO NOT CHEER... JUST THROW MONEY.

Tennis

U.S. Open, Early Rounds, USA, 9 a.m.
U.S. Open, Early Rounds, USA, 5 p.m.

Baseball

Manners at Twins, ESPN, 11 a.m.
Cubs at Brewers, WGN, noon

Swimming

Summer Nationals
Championships, ESPN2, 1 p.m.

Golf

PGA Air Canada Championship, First Round, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Football

College, Syracuse at BYU, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.
College, SDSU at Fresno State, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA Finals, L.A. at N.Y., Game 1, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.
Worlds, Algeria vs. United States, TNT, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Playoffs

Table showing WNBA playoff results for various teams like Seattle Storm, Phoenix Mercury, etc.

FOOTBALL

College Football

Table showing college football results for various conferences like SEC, Big Ten, etc.

Harris's Odds

Table listing odds for various sports events, including tennis and basketball.

TENNIS

U.S. Open

Table showing U.S. Open tennis results for men's and women's singles and doubles.

Wild Card Races

Table showing wild card race results for various sports like basketball, football, etc.

Northwest League

Table showing Northwest League baseball results for various teams.

Pioneer League

Table showing Pioneer League baseball results for various teams.

ASTROS 2, PADRES 1

Table showing game statistics for Astros vs. Padres.

THURS 2, MARINERS 1

Table showing game statistics for Thursday's game vs. Mariners.

CARDINALS 5, REDS 2

Table showing game statistics for Cardinals vs. Reds.

ANGELS 7, DENTON RAYS 3

Table showing game statistics for Angels vs. Denton Rays.

DOUGHERS 6, BEANBOLLOCKS 1

Table showing game statistics for Doughers vs. Beanblocks.

BRISBANE 5, CUBS 1

Table showing game statistics for Brisbane vs. Cubs.

EXPOS 6, PHILLIES 3

Table showing game statistics for Expos vs. Phillies.

NL Boxes

Table showing National League box scores for various teams.

AL Boxes

Table showing American League box scores for various teams.

YOURSPORTS

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FABULOUS FENNEL



John Fennell, left, receives the Gary White Award from Paul White. The honor, given by Paul and Elaine White, is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteer for his or her commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth. Fennell was recognized for his many years of coaching in the community. Also pictured is Rob Dietz, Tri-City Recreation Director.

Idaho Junior Golf Association qualifiers



Left, Idaho Junior Golf Association qualifiers for the boys state tournament were: from left to right, Adam Kolojehich-Kotch, Toller Latham, Eric Pilch, Willie Mathers, Derek Ream, David Seppi, Connor Lee and Blake Fischer. Not pictured are: Derek Cook, Casey Faught, Michal Conrad and Zach Abels. Right, Idaho Junior Golf Association qualifiers for the girls state tournament were, from left to right, Mandi Hedberg, Randi Facher, Abby McNeley, Jacl Lancaster, Jordan Burnham and Allison Federico.



IJGA golfers represent Magic Valley in droves

The Idaho Junior Golf Association state tournament was held at Pine Crest Golf Course in Idaho Falls on August 6-7.

Qualifiers for local girls were the following: 10-year-old Allison Federico, Twin Falls; 11-year-old Jaci Lancaster, Wendell; 12-year-old Jordan Burnham, Jerome; 13-year-old Abby McNeley, Twin Falls; 13-year-old Randi Fischer, Falls; 15-year-old Mandi Hedberg, Twin Falls; 16-year-old Whitney Cleland, Twin Falls; 16-year-old Monica Venn, Twin Falls; 16-year-old Hannah Venn,

Twin Falls; 16-year-old Samantha Stanger, Twin Falls, and 16-year-old Jenny Studer, Rupert. Boys qualifiers were: 9-year-old Derek Cook, Twin Falls; 10-year-old Blake Fischer, Twin Falls; 10-year-old Jordan Roberts, Jerome; 10-year-old Derek Ream, Jerome; 10-year-old Connor Lee, Twin Falls; 10-year-old Colin Reed, Twin Falls; 11-year-old Casey Faught, Twin Falls; 11-year-old Derek McDowell, Twin Falls; 11-year-old Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls; 12-year-old Adam Kolojehich-Kotch, Twin Falls; 12-year-old

Eric Pilch, Twin Falls; 12-year-old Zachary Dekruyf, Jerome; 12-year-old Jeff Jones, Burley; 12-year-old Kody Graham, Twin Falls; 12-year-old Tyler Stagg, Sun Valley; 12-year-old Ian Rumpff, Ketchum; 12-year-old Austin Folkings, Twin Falls; 13-year-old David Seppi, Twin Falls; 13-year-old Christian Carnross, Ketchum; 13-year-old Cory Paulson, Filer; 13-year-old Cory Steelman, Twin Falls; 13-year-old Ryan Simmons, Twin Falls; 14-year-old Willie Mathers, Twin Falls; 14-year-old Tyler Jones, Twin Falls; 14-year-old Jake

Harr, Buhl; 14-year-old Sage Watkins, Twin Falls; 14-year-old Andres Hegdahl, Twin Falls; 14-year-old Zach Sanford, Heyburn; 14-year-old James Jarvis, Castleford; 15-year-old Michael Konrad, Rupert; 15-year-old Tolver Latham, Twin Falls; 15-year-old Zach Mathers, Twin Falls; 15-year-old Sacy Fischer, Twin Falls; 15-year-old Cody Faught, Twin Falls; 16-year-old Zach Abels, Twin Falls; 16-year-old Jysen Lancaster, Wendell; 17-year-old Cory Bauer, Jerome; and 17-year-old Matthew Taylor, Twin Falls.

RUNNING WILD



Photo courtesy of SUZETTE MILLER

The relay team of Tyeason Anderson, Marcus DeLeon, Justin Turley, and Brody Miller still found a way to smile at the Hershey's Track and Field North American Finals at Henry Hershey Field in Hershey, Pa. Though the team did not come in first, its 48.34-second effort in the 4x100-meter relay earned them a silver medal. "I was very impressed with the competition there," said Miller, the anchor for the team. "We just decided to run for our best time ever, and we did."

A team from Miramar, Fla., won in a time of 46.83 seconds. "Overall, I'm happy with the outcome," said eighth-grade Robert Stuart coach Marty Grindstaff, who had been working with the boys all summer. "Anytime you go second at a meet this large, it really means something. I was really proud of these four boys. It was worth the trip to watch them compete and do as well as they did."

More than 400,000 children nationwide started the process of getting to Hershey via local, state and regional qualifying track and field meets. Only 480 athletes made it to the single day meet that hosts 42 events, ranging from 50-meter dashes to field events. Anderson, DeLeon, Turley and Miller were part of the Region 3 team, including Idaho, Alaska, British Columbia (Yukon), Montana, Oregon and Washington.

GOOD SPORTS



Photo courtesy of JESSIE ROBERTSON

The team sponsored by Don Anderson Const./Colby's Angels captured the Peanut League softball championship tournament game by defeating Farm Bureau/Pomerelle Studios 21-20 in three extra innings. The team completed the regular season with a record of 8-2. Anderson Construction also won the sportsmanship award.

Bowlers welcome back the sounds of pins falling

Area centers are seeing bowlers return for the fall and winter seasons and I asked how some of those bowlers feel about being back.

Dorothy Sayers

When she finished last season, she was in real pain but was there for the team. On April 9, she had both knees replaced. In June she drove herself to Montana to show her beloved dog in a dog show.

"My doctor has released me to do anything I want to do, and I'm glad to be back bowling."

Con Moser

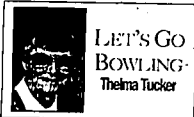
"I'm ready, I enjoy bowling year-round. I would be happy with a 52-week league."

Kathy Smith

"I like it. Glad to be back with the ladies."

Karl Morrison

"Right now OK. I'm bowling



LET'S GO BOWLING Thema Tucker

too good to maintain the average I'm setting however."

Maria Grata

"I haven't bowled for a couple of years and it's great to be back with the women bowlers."

Ralph Hann

"I feel good about starting the season and my wife is getting resigned to the fact that I've gone bowling."

Jerica Meyers

"This is my first year of bowling and I've always wanted to. It's like a generation thing. My mom, grandma, sister and aunt all bowl."

Barbara Frith

"Love it. It's nice to see all the gals again."

Charles Cooper

"It is great to be back sharing the good times with other teams. During the summer I missed the enjoyment of the people."

Julia Samples

"Glad to be back and always look forward to it each week. My husband, Ted, also looks forward to coming and watching."

Pat Hase

"Don't know yet. I set out a year to give my arm a rest. I'm sure hoping to be able to return."

Vangie Legons

"Lots of fun. It's scary and intimidating the first night. It's swell to get out and have fun."

Becky Woodman

"It's my first time. It's good, if I

can hit the pins."

Christie Lewis

(first year) "Love it. A night out of fun, I get away from the kids and I don't have to cook dinner."

Pauline Thomas

"For me, it's past due. I bowled only as a substitute in 1997, then we moved to Hagerman and I layed off until now."

On her first two games she had a 140 and a 156. She asked me to write, "Tell the bowlers to come back to the game. It's like typing, you never forget how."

To all these great comments, all I can say is... "Let's Go Bowling!"

Thema's weekly column appears every Thursday in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4327 or e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com or fax 733-3197.

PIRATES PLUNDER



Photo courtesy of KELLY OWEN

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

T.F. martial arts students hit national tournament



Kole Campbell



Bryce Holyoak

Four students from Diversified Martial Arts of Twin Falls competed in the IFK USA National Amateur Kickboxing Tournament in Davenport, Iowa.

Returning champion Kole Campbell scored a knock-out early in the first round of his championship match to secure his second consecutive national title.

Bryce Holyoak, 8, fought his way through a field



Nix Houser

of six to earn the junior boys' junior bantam weight championship belt at his first-ever appearance at nationals.

Shane Chapple, a volunteer, outscored her opponent to win the girls flyweight division. Nix Houser, a junior light cruiserweight, was selected as the only junior boys fighter on an otherwise adult card. He earned a silver medal.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

Twin Falls Coed League

TC Conference	110
Sumner	110
French Fork	110
South Fork	110
French Fork	110
Sumner	110
French Fork	110
Sumner	110

National League

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Divisional

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A trio of Magic Valley teams plays 4A football

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Art Roper, fifth season
Assistant coaches: Shelly Walker, Steve Sarake, Clint Milliron, Eric Mabry, Kelly Binakevitz
2001 finish: 5-4, fifth in Great Basin Conference

Returning starters: QB/DB Matt Michel, sr.; RB/LB Jed Thomas, sr.; WR Adam Martin, sr.; WR/KDBP Ryan Bailey, sr.; TE Scott Bame, sr.; TG Eddie Escobedo, sr.; GLB/Gordo Vega, sr.; G Aaron Kirk, jr.; C Brad Barlow, jr.; C Josh Melina, sr.; G Cole Jones, jr.; DB Cade Jones, jr.

Key newcomers: RB Jacob Martin, soph.; WR/DB Jacob Garrett, jr.; TE/G Brandt Hines, jr.; T Andy Sherrard, jr.; G Andrew Cotten, jr.; G Roy Meyer, jr.; G Jacob Artin, soph.
Season outlook: Quarterback Matt Michel and running back Jed Thomas leads the Bobcats in their jet offense, while linebacker Eddie Escobedo will hope to front a tough defense. The Bobcats will look to improve their total points from last season's total of 178 output. With both their leading rusher and passer returning, the Bobcats will rely on experience to try to make the playoffs.
Coach says: "There is a lot of returning experience, but depth could be a concern."

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Terry Waitley, first season
Assistant coaches: Chris Waitley, John Swan, Des Case, John Von Vliet, Eric Anderson
2001 finish: 17, ninth in Great Basin

Returning starters: RB/LB Clay Swan (jr., 6-0, 200), RB/DB Bryan Harris (sr., 5-10, 150), WR/DB/P Cory Musgrave (sr., 5-11, 150), TE Cody Webb (sr., 6-1, 200), T Tyler Theissen (sr., 6-1, 200), CDL Luke Arellano (sr., 6-1, 230), CDL David Bartholomew (sr., 6-3, 225), LB Matt Kehrer (sr., 6-0, 180), LB Jesse Pallas (sr., 5-11, 160), CB Seibold (sr., 5-9, 165)

Key newcomers: QB Jesse Pallas (sr., 5-11, 160), RB/LB Casey Schvaneveldt (jr., 5-8, 165), RB Zach Fleming (jr., 5-9, 170), WR Cory Bauer (jr., 5-8, 145), WR Charlie Harding (sr., 6-0, 150), WR David Harper (sr., 5-9, 140), TE Brett Hamilton (jr., 6-1, 190), T Derek Hanson (jr., 6-0, 190), Derrick Hope (jr., 6-4, 215), G John Capps (jr., 5-8, 220), P Derek Jansson (jr., 6-0, 200), DL Chad Seamon (jr., 6-0, 145)
Season outlook: Jerome must get out of the gates early, otherwise another long season could

be in store for the Tigers. Jerome ended a 12-year losing streak at Twin Falls last season. Concerns for rookie head coach Terry Waitley include both a lack of depth and an unproven quarterback. The Tigers boast good size up front and experience in the backfield, at wide receiver and in the defense.
Coach says: "We have a good group of running backs and a good return on the O-line. Our team has good leadership."

Minico Spartans

Coach: Tim Perrigot, seventh season
Assistant coaches: Clint Stroutman, Mike Graefe, Darryl Scott, Steve Barnes, Cliff Holbrook, Grant Killooy, Dennis Hakes, Pete Tyler, Steve Toris, Tim Ferreira, Doug Gonnell, Steve Haugeberg, Fernando Valo, Reuben Saldana
2001 finish: 6-3, fourth in 4A East

Returning starters: QB/DB Nate Tracy (jr., 5-10, 165), QB Coulter McKenna (sr., 6-2, 180), WR Kody Cole (sr., 6-1, 165), WR Skylar Worthington (sr., 5-10, 160), TE Jason Tominaga (sr., 5-11, 220), C Bill Lee Clark (sr., 5-11, 175), PK Brody Johnson (sr.,

6-2, 175), OL Mike Duling (sr., 5-9, 170), LB Marcos Vega (sr., 5-8, 175) JB Jony Val (sr., 6-1, 180), DB Saul Garcia, P Joaquin Villegomez (sr., 5-11, 200)
Key newcomers: RB Darric Grant (sr., 5-9, 155), WR Jeff Jolley (sr., 5-9, 170), T Jeremy Rasmussen (sr., 6-1, 240), T Court Anderson (sr., 6-1, 210), G David Wilson (sr., 5-9, 170), G Josh Jones (sr., 5-10, 180), Darren Woodward (sr., 6-1, 180), OL Nick Karturung (sr., 5-11, 200), OL Chris Lequait (sr., 5-5, 205), OL Matt Quinn (sr., 5-8, 220), OL Nathan Sparks (sr., 5-10, 190), OL Kevin Hanks (sr., 6-1, 180), LB John Reese (sr., 5-10, 180), DB Nate McClullan (sr., 5-11, 165), DB Darric Gomez (sr., 5-10, 165), DB Andy Tuma (sr., 5-9, 170), DB Boyd Severe (sr., 5-10, 140)

Season outlook: The Spartans have a senior-dominated team, but the new seniors don't have a lot of varsity game experience. Don't expect the Spartans to just bowl over people like in the past. Minico is smaller on both sides of the ball but are showing improvement every day.
Coach says: "We seem to be getting better every day. We're not as physical as last year but we're going to be fun to watch."

Bruins are M.V.'s only team playing 5A games

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Mark Schaal, ninth season
Assistant coaches: Allyn Reynolds, Chuck Brown, Dave Slotten, Ed Pinger, Dan Vogt, Brett Davis, Jeff Shuchits
2001 finish: 1-7, fourth in 5A East

Returning starters: RB Jake Salinas (sr., 5-6, 155), WR Chris Hertinger (sr., 6-2, 180), TE/LB Cole Easter (sr., 6-0, 175), T Kevin Jussell (sr., 6-1, 235), T Justin Jackson (sr., 5-11, 213), OG Kyle Van Eps (sr., 5-10, 190), OG Wally Kidd (sr., 6-0, 175), DL Ben Paxton (sr., 5-10, 185), DL Leonard Von Berndt (sr., 5-8, 200), LB Brandon Field (sr., 5-8, 155), LB Jayson Vogt (sr., 5-10, 170), DB Kody Barnes (sr., 6-2, 150), DB Doug Young (sr., 6-0, 160), DB/P Andy Coats (sr., 6-2,

Key newcomers: QB Luc Martin (jr., 6-4, 200), RB/PK/P Brandon Field (sr., 5-8, 185), RB Brandon Salinas (sr., 5-8, 180), RB Alex Castagno (jr., 5-8, 170), WR Eric Snow (jr., 6-1, 155), WR Craig Leavitt (jr., 6-0, 175), TE Bryson Berrett (jr., 6-2, 220),

T/DL Craig Barnes (6-4, 200), G/LB Tom Hattersson (jr., 5-9, 182), C Vincent Prater (sr., 6-1, 280), PK Parker Fulkman (jr., 6-0, 185), PK K.C. Pinter (sr., 6-2, 175), DL Jeff Rasmussen (jr., 6-1, 180), DL Dustin Scott (jr., 5-8, 185), LB Dustin Russell (jr., 5-11, 155), LB Kyle Gansel (jr., 6-0, 160), LB Cameron Roseman (jr., 5-8, 150), DB A.J. Stone (jr., 5-10, 160), DB Aaron Nave (jr., 5-9, 135), DB Kelly Galvan (sr., 6-0, 158)

Season outlook: The Bruins finally return some experience in both lines and in the skill positions. Mix in a large senior class, and Twin Falls can expect to improve upon a 1-7 season. With a healthy Luc Martin back from injury at quarterback and cousins Brandon and Jake Salinas together in the backfield, the Bruins will have something to prove to the rest of the league. The talent doesn't stop on the offensive side of the ball. Caldwell camp MVP Jayson Vogt and Jed Butler, who had 58 tackles last year, lead the defense.
Coach says: "We have really good leadership from the seniors and a lot of returning experience."

Football

Continued from B1

Last year's spring prompted a letter this year from Schaal to their parents, reminding them and their kids of the opportunities to improve during the offseason.

Needless to say, the Twin Falls weight room has been a buzz of activity this summer.

Junior quarterback Luc Martin (6-4, 200) and senior linebacker Jayson Vogt shined at the Vallée High camp where Vogt earned an MVP honor. Martin has earned the starting role for the Bruins with backup QB and senior Andy Coats (6-2, 165) starting at wide receiver.

The running back corps is deep and will have to have a big year after struggling to an average of only 85 yards a game last fall. Senior Jake Salinas (5-8, 150) returns off a 400-yard season. Senior Brandon Salinas (5-8, 180) returns from a hip injury and junior Alex Castagno (5-8, 170) and senior Brandon Field (5-8, 185) will also see some time.
"That is an area that must

improve," Schaal said of the running game.

The team's top receiver is back in senior tight end Cole Easter (6-0, 175), who scored five times and hauled in 22 catches for 344 yards.

Schaal is looking to Coats, senior Chris Hertinger (6-2, 180) and juniors Eric Snow (6-0, 155) and Craig Leavitt (6-0, 175) to stretch the defenses. Coats will also punt.

While undersized, the starting offensive line returns as seniors, led by 5-10, 185-pound center Ben Paxton with Kyle Van Eps (5-10, 190) and Wally Kidd (6-0, 175) at guard and tackles Kevin Jussell (6-1, 235) and Justin Jackson (6-1, 215).

A number of the offensive linemen will see time on a thin D-line. Senior Leonard Van Berndt (5-8, 200) is the lone returning starter. Vogt (6-2, 230), Easter and Field spearhead the linebacking corps with Jared Bixler, a running back last fall, also playing defense. The backfield includes senior returning starters Kody Barnes (5-10, 150), Doug Young (6-0, 160) and Coats.

of 220 yards rushing a game.

"That's where we must improve dramatically," Schaal said.

The offense averaged 135 yards passing for a total of 221 yards per game and 13 points a contest. The defense gave up 37 points a contest and 368 yards total last fall. The lone win came over Lowell Pocatello, 35-7.

In the 5A East ranks, Twin Falls has a chance to make some noise, notably with two automatic playoff spots in a four-team division and a chance at three at-large bids. The 5A west pod - Eagle, Centennial, Boise, Borah, Capital, Lewiston and Meridian - gets three automatic bids. The Bruins last made the playoffs in 1999.

"If we can take two of three, we'll make the playoffs and then anything can happen," Schaal said.

Class 4A

After two years of domination from Century, local Class 4A football teams are poised to bounce should the Diamondbacks falter

after graduating almost their entire squad last year following back-to-back state championship teams.

In Mini-Cassia, the Burley Bobcats and Andy Spartans are both trying to build on rare winning seasons but couldn't be doing it under much different circumstances. And the Jerome Tigers are trying to reverse a string of losing seasons. Of course, Century will still be a factor.

"Anyone you have kids who have won two state championships, they're going to think they're pretty good," Perrigot said. "They will be big and strong."

However, they aren't nearly as intimidating as they have been the past few years. Minico still managed to become the only Idaho team to down the Diamondbacks over the past two seasons when they upset Century 15-14 a year ago.

Pocatello, which just moved down from the Class 5A ranks, doesn't figure to be much of a factor after a winless season a year

ago. But Perrigot said to look out for bruising Bonneville and always tough Hillcrest.

"Bonneville is a much-improved team. They always have big kids and they kind of took it to Century at a football camp," he said. "Century is going to be much bigger and much more physical than in the past, but they don't have the breakaway guy."

The Bobcats, 5-4 last year, return the bulk of last year's team, with star running back Jed Thomas, quarterback Matt Michel, a superb offensive line and a tremendous receiving crew all back. However, the team has little depth in most positions and most offensive starters also start on defense.

Michel is in his second full year as a starter with a solid receiving corps that includes Ryan Bailey, Adam Martin and tight end Scott Bame.

"We have to outwork, outcondition and outsmart other teams," Burley coach Art Roper said. "But I like what we have."
Unlike Burley, the Spartans

have plenty of depth after a strong turnout. Where Minico will struggle will be to find replacements for running backs Layne Butschke and Chuck Fleming, the offensive line and a host of other players who contributed to Minico's 6-3 season a year ago.

Minico does return quarterback Nate Tracy and wide receivers Kody Cole and Skylar Worthington, so the Spartans will air it out more than in the past. However, Perrigot has been impressed with senior running back Darric Grant and fullback Kreg Schow.

After finishing just 1-8 last year with the lone victory ending a 12-year losing streak to Twin Falls, Jerome is hoping to capitalize on a strong returning line, running game and defam program around under first-year coach Waitley, who was an assistant for four years at the school.

"It's important for us to get some early wins and get some confidence," Waitley said.

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AUGUST 29 2002

SPORTS

Eagles have more than a W on the line against Grizzlies

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Eagles remember.

The Utah Valley State College Invitational schedule features a number of intriguing matchups between some of the best junior college volleyball programs in the country this weekend.

But, the first match many on the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team noticed was at 5:30 p.m. Friday, when the Eagles set a shut at revenge against Southwest Missouri West Plains, the team that "derailed their national title bid last November."

"Many mentioned it during pre-season interviews, so it has been on their minds for some time."

"We're really looking forward to that," said sophomore Jayli Jackson at that time.

In short, it's a chance for revenge.

"The whole team is looking at it as, 'You took that ring away from us.' We're ready for revenge."

Volleyball

Continued from B1
college standards, topped out by 5-foot-10 freshman middle hitter Cast Wright with 5-4 sophomore setter Brittany Sparks returning to run the offense.

Phoenix College's Web site shows plenty of academic All-Americans in its volleyball history. The team relies on local talent with three 6-foot middle hitters from Phoenix: sophomores Autumn Baker, Jackie Grabow and Kristi Wood.

Western Nebraska is a regional power that opened the season 4-0 at its own tournament last weekend with sweeps of Lamar, Trinidad, Otero and Northeastern (Colo.). Setter Giovanna Melo is a tough server while Agatha Rezende leads the team in kills. Fabian Borsari is another skilled offensive player and Dayan Harned is the libero.

The day wraps up with CSI taking on Southwest Missouri West Plains (See related story).

Tourney finals

On Saturday, seeded matches begin. That day could be CSI's chance to take on host Utah Valley.

"They have a lot back," Stroud

blocker Keri Coats. "We're ready for revenge."

The Grizzlies won't have one player who frustrated the Eagles last fall.

Southern Illinois lost its second team All-American setter Bea Gerevich from the squad that finished fourth at nationals. She set a school record with 1,726 assists in 2001. That bested the previous record by 599 assists.

In its opener at the Illinois Central Invitational, the Grizzlies lost in three sets to Salt Lake Community College (30-22, 30-21, 30-27), before sweeping Illinois



"The whole team is looking at it as, 'You took that ring away from us.' We're ready for revenge."

— Keri Coats, CSI middle blocker

more outside hitter Petela Alfungia of Texas. Saturday's match will be for more than revenge and another

Central, 30-23, 30-18, 30-25.

A split on the second day gives S M S U - West Plains a 2-2 match record with a 7-7 mark in games played.

The up-and-down results could be due to having four freshman setters on the squad, notably starter Juliana Nogueira of Brazil. All-American middle blocker Edna Kenya, 5-11, of Kenya is joined by freshman 5-10 middle Rosalinda Obunanga along with 6-3 sophomore outside hitter Petela Alfungia of Texas.

Snow College is another team in Pool I.

By Saturday, CSI will have a good idea where it stacks up among the nation's best.

Last weekend, CSI got off to a good start with dominating performances up front and some powerful hitting. The setting was good enough to take advantage of the hitters while the middle blockers frustrated opponents.

Lapses in intensity were one concern, allowing lesser teams to stay in matches longer. It's a concern the Eagles talked about this week. Still, not dropping a game in seven matches is reason to be pleased.

"We're trying to put it all together," sophomore Keri Coats said. "When we beat Sheridan

win in the record books.

In addition to CSI's impressive size and athleticism, the program has a national mystique that can prove intimidating, Dixie State coach Jeff Parker said last weekend.

"It's got into our kids' heads a little bit," Parker said. "We need to get over that hump against them."

The Grizzlies likely won't be intimidated when they face CSI, but the Eagles are hopeful that trying to win two in a row will put pressure on them.

"We'd like to put the monkey on their backs," CSI coach Ben Stroud said.

It's that kind of daunting reputation and the necessary attitude that Coats and the rest of the Golden Eagles want to show the rest of the country remains intact with the seven-time national champions.

"We want to let everyone know that CSI is back and we're going to come back 10 times harder," Coats said.

30-9 (in Game 2 on Friday), we played like that. That's how we need to play to make it fun and exciting."

The team is working on its timing and passing. Freshman English Brodbeck will see more time this weekend, as will reserve Rosie Lewis. Brodbeck is a good passer while Lewis can play anywhere along the front, Stroud said.

"We have to figure out a way to get both more involved," he said. "Rosie is our secret weapon."

The starters will be Amanda and Andrea Santos, Jayli Jackson, Coats, Mindee Magill and Kelly Paiva. All are offensive threats.

"Every year, by the second week, you're twice as good as the weekend before," Stroud said. "The third week, the same thing happens. Then (the improvement) starts to slow down. Hopefully, that will happen again this year."

If it does, the sky's the limit for this edition of the Eagles.

"The players all told me they think this team could be great," Stroud said. "They usually know." They begin to find out today.



Photo courtesy of PCCA

Stampede

Continued from B1
pete; Cody Wright, a former CSI student who was a national intercollegiate runner-up bronc riding champion in 2002, will also ride at the local rodeo.

Stock contractor Ike Sankey of Cody, Wyo., said he is bringing rough stock that includes three world champion saddle broncs, a reserve champion bareback horse, and a pen full of bulls that are some of the best in the nation.

"It's just a tremendous set of livestock and the contestant list is outstanding as well," Sankey said Wednesday. "It should be a great rodeo."

However, not all of the professional cowboys who sign up to ride rough stock will be at the rodeo, Sankey said.

They sometimes enter simultaneous rodeos, then decide where to go after they see which animals they have drawn and on which nights.

"It's really a busy time of year and there's lots of big rodeos with a lot of money added," Sankey explained.

"Sometimes they don't get to go the night they want. It's just dollars and cents."

Two other major Northwest rodeos this week are in Ellensburg, Wash., and Walla Walla, Wash.

Tonight's lineup
The first round of the Magic Valley Stampede opens with Bobby Mote of Redmond, Ore. Mote is the current national bareback leader with \$70,035 in earnings.

Bareback
Other nationally ranked bareback riders scheduled to compete include Scott Montague (fourth), Will Lowe (12th), and Lajuanessa (14th). Wardell, who is out of the top-20 even after a first-place win at the recent Gooding County rodeo, will also ride on Thursday.

Saddle bronc
Top-20 saddle bronc riders going Thursday are Charley Gardner (12th), Justin Arnold (18th), Todd Fike (16th), and five-time world champion Day Mortensen, who was also the 1997 All-Around world champion.

Mortensen, the current national leader in saddle bronc, also holds the world record for most money won in saddle bronc in one year at \$27,378. To date, he has \$130,576 in earnings this season.

Bull riding
Stone headlines the bull riding, drawing Weed Eater.

"Blue should ride him easy," Sankey said. "He might not win first, but he should sure place."

Other first-round bull riders are Myron Duarte (10th) and Josh O'Byrne (20th).

Call roping
Beaver will compete along with CSI alumni Kent Champneys of Kimberly and six-time National Finals Rodeo qualifier Stran Smith of Texas.

Steer wrestling
Steer wrestling will have nine runs during the rodeo, and then 16 more in slutz after the rodeo to handle the high number of entries this year.

Most entries are from Utah, with the rest from Idaho and Montana. None are in the current top-20 standings.

Team roping
Beaver also will compete Thursday in team roping with partner, Brad Colpepper, who is fourth in the heeler standings.

Barrel racing
Top barrel racer Thursday is Cecil Barr of Canada in 11th place nationally. Local riders set to compete are Becky Evans of Bliss and Timi Wickley of Jerome.

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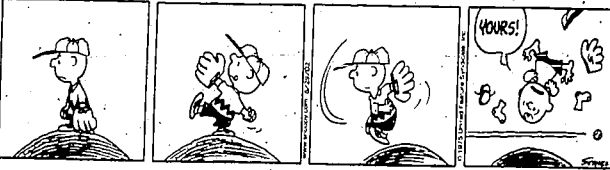
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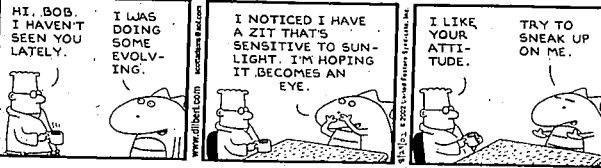
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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By Scott Adams



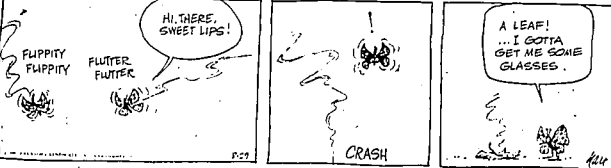
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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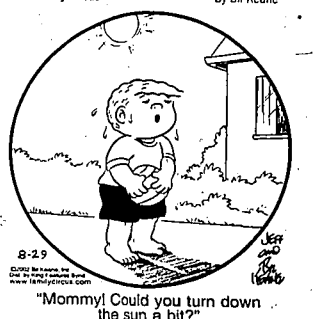


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

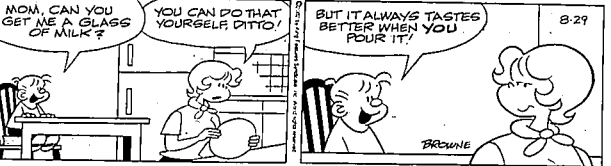
The Family Circus

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Hi and Lois

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The Wizard of Id

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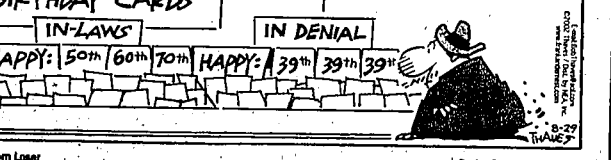
Beetle Bailey

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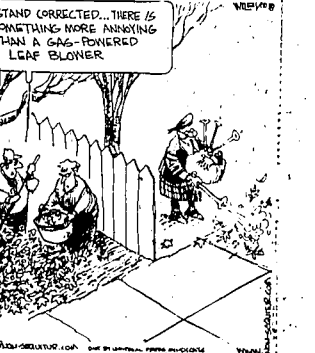


Strangew Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



AUG 29 2002

NATION



According to Kristina Campbell, right, this picture of Campbell and her partner Kim Soehnlein ran in the Des Moines Register in 2000 with an announcement about the gay couples' civil union.

More U.S. papers open wedding pages to gays

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kristina Campbell became engaged two years ago to another woman, she submitted an announcement to her hometown newspaper in Iowa.

"It's been my friends' announcements run in the paper and I thought it was really nice to get this kind of support," she said.

The newspaper published her news, but first required Campbell and her partner to legally swear that they were a couple.

"I could get all indignant about the affidavit, but I know it was a big step for the paper," Campbell said.

Gay engagement and wedding announcements are still rare in most U.S. newspapers, but that is slowly changing. Earlier this month, The New York Times said it would begin publishing same-sex commitment and union announcements next month.

The move by a newspaper as prominent and tradition-steeped as the Times may motivate many newspapers to do the same. But some smaller newspapers had already made similar calls.

"Basically it came down to, why wouldn't we run it?" said

Randy Miller, city editor at The Hawk Eye in Burlington, Iowa, which published Campbell's announcement, along with an article explaining the newspaper's decision. "We ran no letters on it and we lost one subscriber. Clearly, it was a non-event for our readership."

Conservative groups criticize the trend, saying it elevates gay weddings to the same status as heterosexual marriage and legitimizes a sexual orientation most Americans still don't approve of. But media experts say it reflects a shift in society, which is becoming more accepting of homosexuality as same-sex couples gain legal protections and job benefits and prominent individuals, such as celebrities Rosie O'Donnell and Ellen DeGeneres, disclose that they are gay.

"The newspaper is the one place where change should be acknowledged," said Richard Schwartz, a professor of journalism at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. "It's an editor's job to keep a pretty close eye on what's going on... and in more and more places, this kind of union is being accepted."

Shots claim six Alabama family members

RUTLEDGE, Ala. (AP) — Six family members were shot to death at their rural homestead Wednesday, and a baby and her 16-year-old mother were missing. Authorities were searching for the children, a motive and two people they said were potential

witnesses. The bodies of the victims, including three teenage boys, were discovered inside and outside a tin-roofed wooden house and a nearby mobile home Tuesday night, District Attorney John Andrews said.

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Drug makers seek to halt price-based preferred list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug companies asked a federal judge on Wednesday to stop states from limiting low-income patients' access to more expensive medicines.

A coalition of drug makers sued Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson for approving Michigan's 6-month-old "preferred drug list" program for Medicaid recipients.

Medications can only get on the list if its manufacturer agrees to offer the drug at a steep discount. If doctors want to prescribe a drug not included on the list, they must get prior approval from the state.

"State programs that restrict access, we feel, violate federal law and can result in harmful consequences to the country's most vulnerable patients," said Jan Failes, a lawyer for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America or PhRMA.

PhRMA wants U.S. District Court Judge John Bates to stop Michigan's program and similar initiatives in other states. Florida and Louisiana also have the preferred drug list programs, while Connecticut, Missouri, Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Vermont and West Virginia are in various stages of implementing such programs, according to PhRMA.

PhRMA attorneys said they are not opposed to preferred drug lists, but decisions about which medicines to include on the list must be based on medical reasons, not price. In Michigan, a panel of doctors and pharmacists appointed by the governor helped decide which drugs would appear on the preferred drug list. State officials say they included a few drugs that weren't discounted because there were no alternatives.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kemphorne, Craig lead by wide margins

TWIN FALLS - Republicans lead by substantial margins statewide in the governor's and U.S. Senate races, according to a poll released Wednesday.

But Democratic candidates for governor, Jerry Brandy, and U.S. Sen. Alan Blinken, are the fun thing behind in Region 4, which includes the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Issue-based pollster Greg Smith asked 400 randomly selected Idahoans who they would vote for "if the November election was held today."

Gov. Dirk Kemphorne leads with 57 percent compared to Brady's 27 percent among likely November voters, according to the survey. When considering "soft" support, Kemphorne's lead increases to 63 percent over Brady's 30 percent.

In Region 4, Kemphorne's soft lead is 67.3 percent. In Brady's home district, Region 6 - which takes in Idaho Falls northward through Salmon and Challis, Kemphorne's soft lead is 60.8 percent.

Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's soft lead statewide is 73.6 percent. In Region 4, which is Blinken's home territory, Craig's soft lead is 75.5 percent.

Smith said Blinken's problems seem to arise from an inability to convince Idahoans that he will produce "good-paying jobs," but he simply hasn't given voters a good reason to throw Craig out of office.

Prosecutor: Doctor doesn't get special treatment

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police have filed some reports on an incident involving a gun shot outside a Twin Falls bar, but no charges had been filed as of Wednesday, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Loeb said he hadn't yet read reports dealing with allegations that Dr. James Reimer, 51, produced and fired a handgun early Aug. 20 during a confrontation outside Woody's Bar at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munz said his department will present its reports regarding the incident to Loeb's office, but more witnesses still might be interviewed.

Loeb's shrugged off rumors that Reimer, who is the chief of staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, was getting special treatment because of his special treatment because of his position. It's not uncommon for there to be a lengthy investigation of a case before there's a decision whether to file charges, Loeb said.

"There's certainly no special treatment that I've been aware of. And I've kept in pretty close contact with the police on this. They're treating it just like any other investigation."

Forest Service says Prospect Fire contained

YOST, Utah - The Prospect Fire is completely contained and firefighters are going to begin cleanup Wednesday afternoon.

The fire burned 928 acres about six miles from the Utah-Idaho border near the town of Yost, Utah, Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel said Wednesday. Two engines and two crews of 20 stayed at the site of the fire Wednesday night. The crews plan to break camp and leave at noon today.

Firefighters should have full control of the fire before noon. Local fire departments will monitor the fire site for the next two weeks and watch for hot spots.

Blinken's campaign comes to T.F., Ketchum

TWIN FALLS - Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken will be in Twin Falls today and Ketchum Saturday as part of his campaign through the state.

From 10:15 a.m. to noon today he will participate in the Meals on Wheels lunch delivery for the Twin Falls Senior Center. From 2 to 4 p.m. he'll make an appearance at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Matt and Dotti Smith will host a meet-the-candidate event at their home, at 3247 Highland in Twin Falls.

On Saturday, Blinken will be campaigning all day in Ketchum during the annual Wagon Days event.

Compiled from staff reports

Court keeps Indian gambling on ballot

The Associated Press
BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday unanimously upheld the voters' right to decide the future of gambling at reservation casinos.

The court dismissed the petition from Kimberly Sen. Laird Noh, Jereme Rep. Maxine Bell, Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christensen and others asking the court to determine the constitutionality of the initiative.

The measure would clearly legalize about 3,000 electronic gambling machines already in use on the reservations.

But the court decided that any question of constitutionality is moot, because the initiative has yet to go before voters and become law.

Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote that

because the Indian gaming initiative might not become law, there is no issue for the court to decide.

"This Court should not interfere with the initiative process - just as it should not interfere with the legislative process of the Legislature of the State of Idaho," wrote Justice Wayne Kidwell, who "specially concurred" with the ruling.

Rob Smith, an attorney for the Nez Perce Tribe, said the decision was a victory for Idaho voters.

"Obviously, we're very pleased that the Supreme Court decided unanimously that Idaho voters have the right to vote on



Sen. Laird Noh

Proposition One. This will allow the tribes to continue to preserve jobs and economic benefits for communities in Idaho," Smith said.

Noh said he is disappointed, but expected the case to go either way in court.

"The groundwork has been laid, and on the positive side, bringing this suit raised the level of public awareness about the fundamental issues that are involved in this initiative," Noh said.

"That was one of the goals, since the tribes have already spent well over a million dollars in advertising and public relations to shape opinion in their direction."

Noh said media coverage of the case provided the same amount of public exposure as tribal ad campaigns.

"I think the Idaho public has good judgment about this, but whenever you come

up against millions of dollars in gambling money and very sophisticated media campaigns, it makes it a challenge," he said.

If the initiative is passed this fall, said Noh, he will be back in court.

"The most important thing eventually is to win the war, as opposed to the battle."

There is only so much discretionary money to go around, Noh said. And cash spent at the casinos is revenue that won't be going to local businesses. He also said casinos need to be open to public social services for the gamblers and their families.

The initiative would curb the increase in machines and earmark 5 percent of profits for state activities off the reservation.

Please see GAMBLING, Page C3

CSI enrollment jumps



College of Southern Idaho Professor Mark Sugden teaches biology in a crowded room in the Shields building. Enrollment is up this semester and overcrowding in classrooms is a concern.

But officials wish it would increase more

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Judging by the dozens of illegally parked vehicles in the College of Southern Idaho's full parking lot, fall enrollment is breaking records.

Indeed, the head count Wednesday was 517 higher than at this time last year. Good news certainly, say college officials, but they'd feel more comfortable with around 1,000 more students.

Yes, CSI's budget calls for flat enrollment, said Jerry Beck, chief academic officer. Still, the extra revenue generated by a larger student body would allow them to expand services.

For instance, CSI would like to play a large role in educating the hundreds of unemployed I.R. Simplot Co. workers who will be let go when the Hyburn potato processing plant closes. But that takes unbudgeted money to do so, Beck said.

Official numbers won't be available until Sept. 10.

Certain areas of campus saw a more dramatic increase in students than others.

The largest jump occurred in life sciences. There's a 40 percent increase in students taking biology, anatomy and physiol-

ogy. Officials were expecting an increase, but not quite so large, perhaps 15-20 percent.

Over the summer, a science lab was added and "boy, it's a good thing," Beck said.

Lab classes have doubled in some cases. For example, Anatomy 227 has eight lab sections, more than last year's four sections.

But officials are able to handle the increase, so far.

"I had a busy summer trying to find teachers," said Rick Snider, chairman of the life sciences department. "It all fell into place."

Another area that received a jump was in equine studies and veterinary tech. The vet tech program has steadily increased since its inception six years ago.

Much of the increase can be attributed to efforts in promoting the program at the region's high schools as well as the growing statewide reputation of the program.

Of the program's 52 students, many come from the far reaches

of the state.

One such student is Charity Johnson, a sophomore, who moved from Coeur d'Alene just to attend the two-year program.

"I love it, it's been great. The staff is very helpful and I just enjoy being here," she said.

Even welding featured a jump in enrollment, requiring the hiring of an extra part-time instructor.

Bring on the students, the more the merrier, as far as Beck is concerned.

"We've worked hard to be the institution of choice," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to turn them away."

"We've worked hard to be the institution of choice," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to turn them away."

"That's good news," Beck said. "I'm pretty excited I'm explaining about."

Student union gets thumbs-up - Page A1

program and P.C. prep classes are witnessing a 17 percent drop in students. Some of that stems from Dell Computer Corp. hiring students straight from high school, Beck said.

"That's not something I'm complaining about."

Hospital board gets two new faces

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners have appointed a local doctor and college administrator to three-year terms on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board.

Dr. Robert Lobb, who's been practicing medicine in Twin Falls for more than 25 years, and Jerry Beck, chief academic officer at the College of Southern Idaho, will take seats on the Hospital Board Oct. 1.

Both gentlemen seem to have a lot of expertise in administration and Dr. Lobb, of course, in the medical field, so they'll both be an asset to the Hospital Board. Commissioner Bill Brockman said.

Hospital Board Chairman Vesta Maughan agreed Lobb

Commissioners appoint doctor, administrator

and Beck will make fine additions to the board.

"I think Jerry brings a wealth of business and community connections that will serve us well," Maughan said. "I think Dr. Lobb will help us build the bridge to the clinic physicians. He's already made strong contributions, so I think he'll be a valuable board member. I'm pleased both were willing to serve."

Earlier this month, the Hospital Board voted to increase the number of Hospital Board members from 11 to 13.

"I'm pretty excited," Beck said upon hearing of his appoint-

ment. "I think the hospital is an important part of any community, and I'm honored to be selected. I'm pleased to have an opportunity to provide input in the direction of the hospital."

One thing the board will be looking at during the next fiscal year is whether the hospital should remain a county entity or be controlled by a nonprofit or for-profit corporation. The board and hospital administrators plan to invite administrators from both nonprofits and for-profits to come and speak to the board about the advantages and challenges of each type of governance.

Lobb agrees that the Hospital Board should look into all kinds of governance, decide which one would be the best, and then

Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

Limited-income families help build their own homes

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER - They don't notice the dust or a thick tangle of weeds. The 10 families who broke ground Wednesday at the Golden Spur Subdivision are focused on becoming home owners.

Over the next year they will be participating in a Self-Help Housing Program administered by Mercy Housing Idaho. The program helps applicants with good credit but limited income qualify for rural development loans that average about \$75,000.

"Families pay no closing or upfront costs, and nothing comes due until the houses are com-

Woman says man needs help, not jail

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman said her fear has turned to forgiveness and concern as she watches the court case against a man prosecutors said pulled her over and harassed her while posing as a federal agent.

"I forgive him," Inge Ward said Wednesday. "He did scare me, and he did break a law. There does need to be a price paid. But hopefully that price will not be jail time, but the rehabilitation he needs."

Ward on Aug. 15 was driving in Twin Falls when a man in a pickup began following her, pulled her over and flashed a badge while claiming to be a federal marshal, according to court records.

Duncan Bruce McIntyre, 49, was later charged with unlawfully exercising the function of a police officer. Magistrate Court Judge Mark Ingram, after a preliminary hearing last week, found the case over to 5th district Court Judge McInerney, who works as a pharmacist, will face an initial appearance there Tuesday. It is during that hearing that he might enter a plea.

Ward went to the preliminary hearing and spoke to McIntyre afterward.

"What I would like to see in this case is for Duncan to get help," she said. "I communicated to Duncan that I support him in getting that help."

Ward said she learned that McIntyre is dealing with personal issues for which he might need professional help. Documents filed with court records indicate that McIntyre was checked into Canyon View psychiatric and addiction treatment clinic in Twin Falls for a brief period after his arrest.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said Wednesday it was too soon to speculate what direction the case against McIntyre might take.

"We will do with it as we do on every case. We will look at all the factors and decide what the sentence should be if he is, in fact, convicted."

Ward said her incident wasn't the first scare her family has had.

Please see MCINTYRE, Page C3

pleted," said Julie Galbraith, a project assistant at Mercy Housing Idaho.

Participants are required to contribute a minimum 35 hours of supervised labor each week building their homes.

John Darnall and his wife, Jamie, a stay-at-home mother, could never afford a new house without this program.

"With me being the only income as police officer, we don't make very much money," he said. "We're renting and there's no way I can afford a down payment on a house."

The safety of their children motivated some families to join the program. Bud Compher Jr.'s children, Judon, 3, and Isaac, 6, Please see HOUSING, Page C3

AUGUST 29 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Richard F. White of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Martha L. Pope of Hagerman, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Magna Pfeiffer of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 North Second Ave. W. (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Earl DeFilippis of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Third and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South F St.; interment will be in the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Eunice Ione Bankhead of Twin Falls, visitation from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour at the church; service Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls 8th Ward, 667 Friday at St. graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

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

Ronald J. 'Ron' Pope of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Octaviano Ochoa HEYBURN - Octaviano Ochoa of Heyburn died Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Noy Elbert Brackett II THREE CREEK - Noy Elbert Brackett II, 88, of Three Creek died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002, at the Stony Creek Living Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request Admitted Stefanie Blackwood of Twin Falls and Lola Orchard of Heyburn

OBITUARIES

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



April Renee Plummer, 26, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 19, 2002, in Caliente, Nev., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born Nov. 15, 1975, in Twin Falls, the daughter of David and Jackie Dye. She attended schools in Kimberly and Hazelton. She is survived by her husband, Ken Plummer and four children, Holley, Katherine, David and Chance, all of Twin Falls; her mother, Jackie of San Bernardino, Calif.; her father and step-mother, Dave and Gloria Dye of Hazelton, and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. She was loved by all who met her and will be greatly missed by all a celebration of life will be held Aug. 24 in California. A celebration of life will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 6 at Rock Creek Park. A potluck dinner will follow.

1941, they settled in Twin Falls. Freda was an active bowler and a charter member of the City Mixed Bowling League. Her love of bowling continued until she was in her early nineties. At ninety-three she still bowled in two summer leagues. Her life was a loving wife, homemaker, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother touched everyone who knew her. Her life experiences as a wife of a farmer and fireman gave her a unique insight into life. Freda had a full and rich life having traveled around the world with her stovetop in Hong Kong, Hawaii, Thailand and Mexico. She was preceded in death by her husband Leonard, two sisters Olive and Cola, and four brothers Almed, Grant, Chester, and Ernest, and her grandson, Doan, a son-in-law, George Mann. She is survived by all of her three children, Belva, Vera and Blaine; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Sixes, Oregon, and Bill (Diane) Maxwell of Twin Falls; brothers, Raymond Maxwell of Dallas, Texas and Bob Maxwell of Buhl; his sisters, Pauline (Cassady) Riggs of Pocatello, Irene Renierman of Pocatello, Betty Dickey of San Rafael, California, and Bronda Sue Cullinan of Sacramento, California; 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Many called Ralph "Grandpa." He was preceded in death by his wife Marie, his parents and 2 brothers. The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, August 30, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Everett Messner officiating. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 4 until 8 p.m. Memorial contributions in Ralph's memory can be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 1636, Boise, Idaho 83701-9921.

TWIN FALLS Freda Lucille Ross, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday morning, August 26, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Freda was born July 14, 1906, in Ammon, Idaho, the daughter of Abraham and Belinda Zilling. Her mother passed on when she was two years old. Freda lived on the family farm with her father until she moved into town to go to school where she lived with various aunts. On February 5th, 1924, she married Leonard Ross in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They moved to McGill, Nevada, where she had two daughters, Belva and Vera. After their stay in McGill, they moved back to Idaho and had their only son, Blaine. In

general services for Freda will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, August 30, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Koffi Ward conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of her service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

UTAH

Thelma P. Hale Thelma Poulton Hale, 67, passed away August 27, 2002, at home. She was born January 17, 1935, in Collier, Idaho, to Ralph (Kelly) and Dorena Daylou Poulton. She married her sweetheart Rodney Hale, July 5, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She loved her family, sewing, knitting, church work and was actively involved serving others. In her young years, she attended BYU, obtained her Bachelor's degree, and was an excellent office manager. Survivors include: her husband; two sons and two daughters, Dal (Andrea), Derek, Heidi (Rex) Macey and Gretchen; 13 grandchildren; sister, Elaine (Larry) Adams; father, Kelly Poulton; sister-in-law, Kathy Poulton. She was preceded in death by her mother, brother, Mike and a grandson, Grant. Funeral services will be held Friday, August 30, at 12 noon at the Olympos 3rd Ward, 4100 S. Camille St. (2480 East), Salt Lake City, Utah where friends may call from 10:45-11:45 a.m. prior to services. Interment will be held at Mt. View Memorial Estates. Your family will miss you and loves you.

TWIN FALLS



Freda Lucille Ross, 86, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday morning, August 26, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Freda was born July 14, 1906, in Ammon, Idaho, the daughter of Abraham and Belinda Zilling. Her mother passed on when she was two years old. Freda lived on the family farm with her father until she moved into town to go to school where she lived with various aunts. On February 5th, 1924, she married Leonard Ross in Idaho Falls, Idaho. They moved to McGill, Nevada, where she had two daughters, Belva and Vera. After their stay in McGill, they moved back to Idaho and had their only son, Blaine. In

TWIN FALLS



Ralph Leonard Maxwell, 74, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, August 27, 2002, at his home. Ralph was born July 21, 1928, in Springfield, Missouri, to Luther Alexander and Maymo Cantrell Maxwell. As a child, he moved with his family to the Magic Valley. Ralph served in the US Navy during the Korean Conflict aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp. Following his discharge, he and Alice Marie Wright and the couple was married December 6, 1952, in Twin Falls. They lived in Buhl most of their married life and had a baby, coddled him in death in 1975. Ill health forced Ralph's retirement from his job and he came to Twin Falls in 1980. Ralph attended Eastside Baptist Church. The joy of his life was his family and he especially loved his grandkids. He also enjoyed baseball and fishing with his grandsons. Ralph is survived by his children, Alice (Rita) Leary of Fresno, California, Dan (Ginger) Maxwell of Hagerman, Robert (Lori) Maxwell of Wendell, Polly VanBlaircom of

Mildred Mussler/Schrank Mildred Mussler/Schrank, age 90, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, August 21, in Pocatello, Idaho. She was born in Rocky Ford, Colorado, Sept. 4, 1911. Mildred was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was also a 60 year plus active member of P.E.O. Survivors include her, Sister Evelyn Call of Twin Falls, a son Bob Mussler of Ramona, California, Daughter, Ann Collins of Golita, California; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Donations may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

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

Proposed Jerome budget means slight increase in property taxes

By Dixie Thomas Roale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The proposed 2002-2003 budget for the city of Jerome is \$4 million over last year, due in large part to anticipated upgrades to the city's water system. The budget received a public airing this week to an empty council chamber. There was no testimony either for or against the proposed budget. The City Council took no action on the budget this week. The proposed \$16,562,087 budget shows total increases in spending of \$4,389,593 over last year, or about 26 percent. The city is asking a judge for permission to seek a state loan to fund the project. Police department - The police department budget is up nearly \$37,000 over last year, or about 4 percent. The police department budget includes \$7,500 for a drug dog and \$30,000 for the extension of a three-year lease for patrol cars. The city also wants to participate in the federally sponsored COPIS grant, so \$15,000 for two new patrol positions is included. Fire department - The fire department budget is up \$62,659 over last year, or 13.5 percent. The department is requesting \$30,000 for an additional full-time employee. Last year the fire department started hiring one new firefighter/engineer per year so that when the new sub-station is completed a full four-man crew will be trained. The fire department budget also includes a \$32,000 rescue vehicle lease payment and a \$14,000 lease payment for a command vehicle. Boises - Also included in the budget is a 2.5 percent cost of living raise for all city employees.

hydrants around the city, eliminating dead lines and bottle-necks; improvements to the Peters well and securing the city's water rights into the future. The city is asking a judge for permission to seek a state loan to fund the project. Police department - The police department budget is up nearly \$37,000 over last year, or about 4 percent. The police department budget includes \$7,500 for a drug dog and \$30,000 for the extension of a three-year lease for patrol cars. The city also wants to participate in the federally sponsored COPIS grant, so \$15,000 for two new patrol positions is included. Fire department - The fire department budget is up \$62,659 over last year, or 13.5 percent. The department is requesting \$30,000 for an additional full-time employee. Last year the fire department started hiring one new firefighter/engineer per year so that when the new sub-station is completed a full four-man crew will be trained. The fire department budget also includes a \$32,000 rescue vehicle lease payment and a \$14,000 lease payment for a command vehicle. Boises - Also included in the budget is a 2.5 percent cost of living raise for all city employees.

Also, \$68,500 is spread across all the departments for staff training. Less than 10 percent of the city's \$16,596,456 anticipated revenue comes from property taxes. The city's share of 2002-2003 property taxes is anticipated to be \$1,529,996 compared to \$1,474,104 for 2001-2002, a 3.8 percent decrease. The balance of the anticipated revenue comes from grants, 39 percent; the State Revolving Loan Fund for the water project; 22 percent; proprietary funds or user fees for water, sewer and sanitation, 17 percent; all other funds including street, parks, library and irrigation funds, 7 percent; and cash reserves, 5 percent, Rothweiler said. One proposed project that is conspicuously missing from the 2002-2003 budget is the anticipated \$8.5 million wastewater treatment system upgrade. Rothweiler said it is not included because the estimated price is based on very preliminary engineering estimates. Once staff gets into the planning and design and a firm price is established, the estimate "may be higher, may be lower," Rothweiler said. "We can open the budget later to add the wastewater treatment upgrade if needed," Rothweiler said.

Ohio man improves after grizzly attack

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A Forest Service biologist says confrontations between bears and people, such as last weekend's mauling of an Ohio man, are more likely to happen this fall than in some past years. A poor crop of white bark pine seeds, a favorite of bears found at higher altitudes, is forcing bears into lower elevations to find food. "They're all over the place," biologist Marion Cherry said, adding the situation will probably continue until the bears go into hibernation in early November. The coming big game season will certainly increase contacts as hunters head into the high country. An Ohio activist is recovering at an area hospital after his face was gouged by the teeth of an enraged mother grizzly bear. Shoshone Amun 38, was one of a group of four people tracking buffalo as part of the West Yellowstone-based Buffalo Field Campaign, a group that protests the killing of bison from nearby Yellowstone National Park. The hunters are designed to prevent the spread of disease to Montana cattle. Amun was tracking a male buffalo though thick backcountry about eight miles from West Yellowstone early Sunday after-

noon when he caught a glimpse of the bear and her two cubs about 40 yards away. At first he thought it might be the buffalo he was searching for, or an elk. "It wasn't. It was a bear, and it was quite big," he said from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where he is listed in fair condition with a broken nose, hundreds of stitches crisscrossing his face and a swollen knee.

At first, Amun barely moved as the bear charged through the trees. Then he began running. "Just like that, she tackled me, roared really loud, bit my face and hit my knee. Then I kicked her really hard (in the neck) and she went away." After the sow and her cubs retreated, Amun said he got up and made his way back to the group.

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Bus will take MC workers to jobs, classes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Workers to be laid off this fall from J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant can get public transportation to Twin Falls jobs and classes.

The plant, scheduled for closure in 2004, will lay off its first round of workers Nov. 1.

The Trans IV public bus service on Nov. 4 will initiate a year-round route between the Burley area, where several hundred people will be out of work, and Twin Falls, where jobs are more plentiful and the College of Southern Idaho can give job hunters a boost with training.

John Hathaway, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, announced the new Burley-Twin Falls route Wednesday. But he wasn't ready to name the bus stops, schedule

Simplot The Heyburn plant closure

or ticket price.

Health and Welfare, along with CSI and Region IV Development, are among the entities that direct Trans IV. Hathaway expects a Sept. 3 meeting to establish more details, such as the cost of running the route and the funding sources.

The project aims to make it possible for Mini-Cassia residents without transportation to hold jobs in the Twin Falls area - in short, to minimize the blow of the Heyburn plant's closure.

To be viable, the route will need only four or five riders per day, Hathaway said.

"We're very much hoping that we can do more than

that," he said.

The Idaho Migrant Council is collecting names of Simplot workers who want to ride.

"There's been a big interest, as far as going to education, completing education," said Jaime Valero, a Magic Valley employment and training counselor for the migrant council.

CSI is the workers' top destination - for technical training that would enable them to start businesses of their own, and for GED courses. The latter is the big need, Valero said.

The migrant council's clients are migrant seasonal farmworkers who work with raw farm products, he said. For example, they include Simplot employees who trim spuds from potatoes and are periodically unemployed during the plant's regular maintenance layoffs.

The migrant council will pay

the cost for its clients to enroll in PC Prep, a CSI class that prepares people to apply for Dell Computer Corp. jobs in Twin Falls, Valero said. And he hopes to link displaced Mini-Cassia workers with Dell, Twin Falls area manufacturers and other large employers.

The bus route will help that effort, and Valero expects it to be well used.

One detail about the route is certain, Hathaway said: One of the bus stops will be CSI, for GED and English-as-a-second-language classes.

He and other organizers are seeking Twin Falls-area businesses that want the bus to stop at their locations.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3261, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

M.V. Interfaith Association sponsors Sept. 11 event

Around the Valley

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Interfaith Association is sponsoring a Sept. 11 gathering in Twin Falls City Park.

The event, set for 7 p.m., will focus on the theme "America Bless God." It is being held in the absence of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States. A number of area churches are involved.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Twin Falls County offices close early Friday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County offices will close at noon Friday to allow employees to attend the Twin Falls County Fair.

The clerk's office, court services, sheriff's office (civil division) will remain open until 5 p.m.

St. Luke's begins work on healing garden

KETCHUM - Work has started on a healing garden on the south side of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

It will feature a labyrinth surrounded by roses, scotch pines and a variety of shrubs. The pavers will be heated so it can be used year-round.

The garden will be accessible from the bike path, which runs alongside the hospital, as well as the parking lot so that it can be used by the community in addition to hospital patients and their families.

Funds for the 4-acre site were donated by a Los Angeles banker and his family who have a second home in the Sun Valley area.

- Compiled from staff reports

Popular Rupert book group recharges for fall

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The popular "Let's Talk About It" series is back again at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. For Library and people are already talking about it.

"Our Lions group is the community partner in sponsoring the event," said Carmo Masey, treasurer of the Syringa Lions Club. "We are encouraging all our members to come."

Series coordinator Lorraine Cavener said the series is a "good preview of American literature."

Librarian Tessie Fowler said the series was chosen from a list of topics after a survey was conducted where requests were voiced for American characters to be included in the series.

A professor from either Idaho State University, the College of Southern Idaho or Boise State University will lead a discussion

If you go...

The "Let's Talk About It" series begins Sept. 10 at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. For information, call the library at 436-3874.

Scheduled for the series are:

- Sept. 10 - "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain.
- Sept. 24 - "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau.
- Oct. 8 - Emily Dickinson poetry.
- Oct. 22 - "Their Eyes Were Watching God," by Zora Neale Hurston.
- Nov. 5 - Ernest Hemingway short stories.

at each session. The first speaker, for the Huckleberry Finn session, is Michael Soward of the ISU English department.

Fowler said the books are at the library and those who want to participate in the series may



Lorraine Cavener, Carmo Masey, Joan Falkner, Sharon Kimbark and Tessie Fowler unpack books for the 'Let's Talk About It' series which starts Sept. 10 at the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert.

check the books out one at a time.

The series is sponsored by the Idaho State Library in partnership with the Idaho Humanities Council, US Bank and the Dr. Ezekiel R. and Edna Wattis Dumke Foundation.

Blackfoot man gets 35 years for decade of child abuse

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A Blackfoot man will spend the next 35 years in prison for nearly a decade of child sexual assaults.

In handing down the sentence for Tony Dean Williams, 7th District Court Judge James Herndon said it was one of the worst abuses he had ever seen.

Williams, 40, pleaded guilty in June to more than five sexual misconduct charges - including rape - perpetrated against a child who is now 16 years old. Prosecutors allege the abuse started in February 1993 until March of this year.

Oregon authorities tipped the Blackfoot Police Department to the crimes in April. After obtaining a warrant, police searched

Williams' house and found four homemade videotapes of the child and child pornography, downloaded from the Internet, according to prosecutors.

Williams originally faced 18 counts, but 13 charges were dropped when he agreed to plead guilty to the remaining charges.

During the hearing on Tuesday, Bingham County Deputy Prosecutor Doreen Simpson said Williams robbed the victim of her childhood.

"This is an innocent girl and he took advantage of her. She will have to deal with this for the rest of her life," he said.

Before he was sentenced, Williams said he was sorry.

Mini-Cassians say they can't handle power rate increase

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Many of those at Wednesday's meeting to discuss possible Bonneville Power Administration rate increases said the administration needs to cut costs rather than raise rates.

"About 400 people from Mini-Cassia and beyond met at the United Electric Co-op office in Heyburn to offer BPA officials comments on how to combat a projected \$1 billion deficit. Customers are facing hard times, especially in Mini-Cassia, and cannot handle more utility rate increases, speakers said.

The testimony came at the final of six hearings held around the Northwest by BPA on a menu of deficit-closing measures, including rate hikes, tighter budgeting and borrowing.

Conservationists and tribal biologists opposed another possible budget-fixing move, a \$200 million cut in salmon mitigation programs.

Dile Monson, manager of the City of Burley's electric department, said the city needs its collections policy more stringent when rates increased previously in an effort to have fewer people pay bills late.

The effect? Uncollected accounts have grown two and a half times because people just can't afford to pay the bills, he said.

Speak up

Written comments on the Bonneville Power Administration's deficit-cutting measures may be submitted until Sept. 30. Comments should be sent to David Basarab, P.E., Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 3821, Portland, Ore., 97208.

Some speakers such as Phil Spalding said, "Luxury items need to go," such as conservation programs and efforts to aid fish. But some people did not agree.

Stanley businessman Tom Stewart said fish and wildlife spending is already inadequate and is certainly not a luxury item. "It must not be cut." And energy efficiency and conservation programs are part of the solution, not part of the problem, he said.

Chuck Holter with the Shoshone-Bannock tribe wanted BPA to remember some cultures place a high value on the fish and wildlife.

The five options identified by BPA officials to address funding issues include raising rates, deferring costs, cutting BPA costs or risking not making payments to the U.S. Treasury.

If the BPA deficiency is combated solely with a rate increase, rates are projected to rise 9 percent in 2003. Rates would dip slightly in 2004, but would be 7 percent higher than current rates.

Housing

months, have a backyard play area next to an alley.

"It's a blessing," he said. "I want to have a place where they can be safer and have more fun."

His wife, Carolyn, said that Jack's idea of fun "is a yard where he can have a dog."

Mercy Housing of Idaho is a nonprofit organization that is funded in part through donations

Housing

and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development.

Earlier this summer the organization secured 18 homes in Kimberly. Filer is the second phase of a two-year plan to build 20 homes. Construction at the subdivision is scheduled to begin in Sept. 7.

Galbraith said Jerome may be the site for future housing projects.

Hospital

medicine at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, before coming to Twin Falls.

Beck, an Idaho native, holds a doctorate in adult education and was instrumental in a number of changes that benefited nontraditional working students. He came on board at CSI in 1975 to teach marine, motorcycle and small engine repair in the college's vocational program. In 1980 he took over the Division of Trade and Technical Education at CSI and helped to implement scheduling, and graduation requirements so that students could attend school when they had the time, in June rather than in January, for example, and graduate with credits based on competency rather than on time spent in the classroom. In 1985, Beck was appointed director of continuing education and was instrumental in opening the Northside, Mini-Cassia and Wood River off-campus education centers.

McIntyre

car, pulled his door open, punched him in the face and tried to grab his money bag.

Allen Paul Fresquez, 18, of Twin Falls was arrested with a battery and attempted robbery, according to court records. He faces a trial on Sept. 24, court records say.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinze@magicvalley.com.

Heyburn traffic signal work begins, could be done by January

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Motorists driving east on U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street in Heyburn could be seeing a traffic signal by the end of the year.

City Superintendent Scott Spevak said more than 300 feet of concrete barrier was removed from the middle of the bridge to make room for an extended turn lane. Power conduits are also in.

A small gravel strip will be patched by Friday, Spevak said.

Mayor Cleo Chaney said some people had complained about the travel strip.

Work will continue through the fall. Spevak said striping will take place around Sept. 13, marking new lanes such as the turning lane. The signal poles and boxes will arrive in the first weeks of October.

The actual traffic signal will arrive in late November or early December and could be running "if we want to fire it up then," Spevak said.

Chaney said he is happy to see the traffic light project coming together. People "moaned and groaned" about the signal at U.S. Highway 30 and 21st Street but everyone seems used to it now.

The new traffic signal will and the Seventh Street intersection safer.

The project's estimated cost is \$250,000, with \$150,000 coming from the state and the city providing the rest.

Chaney noted work on the traffic signal near Wal-Mart in Burley is also progressing.

Other council business included:

- Budget hearing - No one spoke at the public hearing about the 2002-2003 city budget. The council approved an annual appropriation ordi-

nance for a budget of \$7,778,167, which represents a 3.9 percent increase over last year's budget.

- Engineering projects - Darr Moon talked with the council about continuing a project which was begun two years ago when aerial photos of the city were taken. The city, at that time, was considering a citywide drainage plan.

Other data has been compiled along with the photos including locations of existing utilities. Moon said, and has been a valuable resource. Workers were able to inventory electric lines, a detail which was used for the proposed sale of Heyburn's electric distribution system.

Moon said the project took just days looking at the information on a computer, rather than weeks of field work. The information saved the city money.

A good part of the city has been surveyed, and Moon

encouraged the council to continue with the project small pieces at a time.

"It's a great planning tool," Moon said. "It keeps us from reinventing the wheel every time."

- Electric agreements - The council authorized the mayor and treasurer to sign two agreements with the Bonneville Power Administration.

In the agreement for the Riverbank station, the city would have notification of operation. In the agreement for the transmission line held by Burley, Heyburn and United Electric, city officials would like to see it be a 10-year lease; the agreement now expires in 2006.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shanec@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Gambling

generate \$83 million in wages and earnings, \$250 million in sales, and \$10 million in state and local taxes each year.

Smith said he expects the initiative to pass on Nov. 5.

"We've known all along how important it is to win this case, and continue to educate people about the importance of this measure, protecting the people's most cherished right to enact initiatives and vote on them," he said. "We are confident that the people of Idaho will vote yes."

Gambling

It also would remove the electronic machines from being classified as instruments of casino gambling, which is prohibited by the Idaho Constitution. The machines are largely responsible for making tribal casinos so lucrative.

A University of Idaho study paid by the tribes found that Idaho's Indian gaming facilities support 4,455 jobs in the state, attract more than one million out-of-state visitors annually, and

AUGUST 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Boise 'hero' has M-C ties

BOISE (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Boise resident Brock Fairchild didn't realize his brief encounter with a badly injured girl would make a lasting impact on her life.

But Fairchild's soothing words helped Ashley Berman think about her family and beloved pet instead of the pain she suffered while being trapped, severely burned, underneath a car.

Berman, 9, vividly remembers the stocky, dark-haired man who held her hand and soothed her until others jacked up the car enough to free her 48-pound body. She calls him her guardian angel. But neither she nor neighborhood residents at the scene had ever seen him before, and the family and neighbors searched in vain for the good Samaritan.

Then Kalli Mai Carico got a call from a friend one night who said the story printed in the *Idaho Statesman* that day sounded a lot like the tale Carico had told about her son, Brock. A couple of days later the Samaritan's identity was revealed.

Fairchild was helping his stepfather, Jeff Carico, build a deck at a home on Lakeview Place about 7:05 p.m. July 8 when they heard tires screech and a girl scream.

Ashley Berman and her mom, Rachelle, were riding their bikes at Riverside and Lakeview when they were hit by a car. Ashley was dragged 34 feet and then trapped beneath the car. While Carico called 911, Fairchild ran to the scene.

The teen ran to the car and dropped to the ground to reach Ashley under the car.

"I could hear her screaming and crying. I just wanted to calm her down," he said.

When Fairchild first saw Ashley, he could see her legs pressed against the car's hot engine. He took her hand and tried to distract her by asking her questions.

He asked her name and whether she had any pets. Ashley told him about her golden retriever, Buddy.

"She calmed down right away,"

Fairchild said.

Ashley asked him to stay with her until help arrived, and he promised he would.

In minutes, bystanders had jacked up the car and emergency crews had arrived. Fairchild moved aside to allow rescue workers to help Ashley and her mother.

Fairchild downplayed his role in Ashley's rescue. But his mother said she believes her son did a heroic thing.

"He doesn't realize the impact he had on her life for those few moments," Kalli Carico said.

Fairchild has a host of Mini-Cassia relatives. His father and stepmother, Curt and Debby Fairchild, live in Oakley. His maternal grandparents, Bill and Hlene Mai, live in Burley. His paternal grandmother and step-grandfather, Mary and Ron Summers, live in Heyburn. His paternal grandfather and step-grandmother, Alton and Billie Jo Fairchild, live in Paul. And his great-grandmother, Rose Fairchild, lives in Oakley.

Utah police clear dad in burglary/carjacking case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Christopher Fink, who authorities thought was involved in a burglary and carjacking near Salt Lake City on Tuesday, was in Idaho at the time of the crime and has been cleared of wrongdoing, the sheriff's office said.

Salt Lake County sheriff's officers began searching for Fink Tuesday after two men broke into

a residence and later attempted a carjacking in the same neighborhood, deputy Peggy Faulkner said.

Fink's brother, David Fink, was arrested following a foot pursuit. The other man wasn't Christopher Fink, investigators now say.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2001



How
September 11
Changed America
Starting Sunday,
September 1

The Times-News

11 days of remembrance

The Times-News

RUPERT — The machinery of emergency response rumbled into motion for two hours Tuesday when a 5-year-old girl disappeared.

Police found the girl in her apartment, on the 1700 block of D Street in Rupert, around 6:30 p.m., an hour and a half after her parents had reported her missing.

The scare was a good test of law enforcement response to child abductions, said Lt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

A host of emergency workers responded to the report of the missing girl. The Rupert Police Department fielded the report and enlisted the help of the

Rupert Fire Department, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, Idaho State Police, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and residents. Law enforcement departments have increased response to missing children reports because of the number of abductions recently reported across the nation, Cpl. Juan Martinez of the Rupert Police Department said.

A member of the Pratt family called the police at 5:00 p.m. and reported 5-year-old Kody had been playing in the back yard of the apartment before disappearing. Officers searched the apartment but did not find the girl, who had fallen asleep in the space

between a bed and the wall. Blankets had fallen over the girl, Martinez said.

White found the girl using a digital thermal imager. The thermal imager allowed White to see heat, rather than objects. In the parents' bedroom he saw a shape, which he guessed might be a heater.

"It didn't look like a human body," he said.

But when White pulled away the blankets and pushed the mattresses away from the wall, he found the girl.

Meanwhile, rescue workers and volunteers were searching the area.

"Everyone responded very rapidly; it was very well managed," White said.

Boise Airport installs hand scanner security

BOISE (AP) — A hand scanner is being used at the city airport and could become a permanent part of the building's internal security.

Boise is one of three airports where the scanner is being tested in a national pilot program. It works by taking an electronic reading of an employee's hand, and then granting access to locked areas only if that reading is recognized by the system.

Airport officials believe the scanner could prevent people from illegally gaining access to secured areas by stealing ID badges.

"We volunteered to participate in the program because we heard another test site was needed," Don Larson, the airport's information technology manager, said at a news conference Tuesday.

Airports in Portland, Ore. and San Jose, Calif. are also testing the scanners.

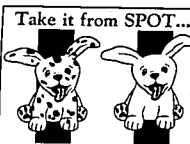
Two other U.S. airports already use the system — Salt Lake International Airport and San Francisco airport.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Radio, television support Boys and Girls Club

On behalf of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, we would like to thank everyone for making the recent Kruger and KMTV for Kids fund-raiser a success.

Particularly, we would like to thank Kurt Kruger and Rod Thomas for their time up on the scissors lift and Kim and Darci Mason for their support and the use of their business and equipment.

Thank you to everyone who supported this fund-raiser and for your overwhelming generosity to the youth of our community.

DOON HALL
Executive Director
DANIEL WILLIE
Board Member
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Bite of Twin Falls raises money for community

The Junior Club's "Bite of Twin Falls" was successful once again. On behalf of the Sheena Foundation and the Ike Kistler Safe House, we want to thank the following:

Nielson's School of Dance, Tour Ice, Barry Rental, Renter Center, Adventure Motor Sports, PSI, Gary and Pam VanEngelen, Gem State Welders, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Great Harvest, Lamb Weston, The Times-News, Cable One, KMTV, The Jenks Family, Twin Falls Police and Fire departments, Renegade, Chad Hafer and the Ventures 100 Boy Scout Troop, Community Service Youth, Twin Falls City Council members, Signs Now, Falls Brand and the Sawtooth Chefs, El Sombrero, H&M Distributing, Daisy's, Rock Creek, Prasi's Thai Cuisine, Peach Tree Creek, Applebee's, Johnny Carino's, Cactus Petes, Pops, Coke, Muggers, Magic Valley Distributing, Watkins Distributing and, last but not least, the residents of Twin Falls for your support of this great event.

We look forward to another great "Bite" next August.
STACY MADSEN
Vice President
Junior Club of Twin Falls
Twin Falls

Bank, employees are good example of volunteers

The employees at Washington Mutual in Twin Falls, located inside Fred Meyer on Blue Lakes Boulevard, are the perfect model for the corporate volunteer movement.

These individuals exemplify what a difference a few hours of

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary services.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

volunteer service can do for a community and, in this case, for one individual. These volunteers accepted an almost impossible task but were determined to make a positive impact on someone's life that they could not make for themselves. They represent all that is good in Corporate America and that there are those who truly care to make a difference in their communities, one life at a time.

Thank you, Washington Mutual employees.
NORA WELLS
Director
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of Magic Valley Inc.
Twin Falls

Furniture store provides help for 'Dive in Movies'

To Wilson Bates: I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the generous support that you have given the municipal pool this summer. Allowing us to use the audio equipment for our Dive in Movies enhanced the experience for all of our patrons. We had many comments on the high quality of the program and the fun family experience that resulted. Each of our four movie nights drew in larger crowds as word of mouth spread about this great opportunity. Our final count of participants was 350 adults and children.

Without help from community businesses like Wilson Bates, programs like Dive in Movies would not exist. Your support of this program allowed us to keep costs low and to reach a broad range of families in our area. Thank you again for your help and participation with this project. I hope that we can work together again.

GRETCHEN SCOTT
Aquatics Director
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation
Twin Falls

Community assists, supports Joe Mama's

The following are gratefully acknowledged for assistance and

support at the recent Joe Mama's Fourth Annual Jerome Car Show.

Wal-Mart Super Center, Swire Coca-Cola, D.L. Evans Bank of Jerome, Outback Steakhouse, United Dairyman of Idaho, Magic Valley Compost, Beuker's Dairy, Jerome City Fire, Police and Public Works departments, Wendy's, Jerome City Council and mayor, Jerome County commissioners, 99.9 "The Buzz," KEZJ, KOOL Oldies 96.5, KMTV, The Times-News, North Side News, all the volunteers on show day, my family and especially my friend, Paul Paoli.

The following businesses donated door prizes for show entrants: Steve's Texaco, Autotech, Simerly's, Farmhouse Restaurant, Electric Beach, El Sombrero, Hub City Auto Parts, McClanahan's, McDonald's, Choate's Family Diner, Wendy's, Shelton Brothers, Gypsy Sun Bath & Body, Franklin Building Supply, NAPA Auto parts, Pro Flame Propane, AmeriGas, Suburban Propane, Intermountain Gas, Ron's Lube & Glass and Auto Zone.
JOE SKAUG
Jerome

Family shows there's good Samaritans out on the road

On Aug. 12, we were headed toward Yellowstone Park and had tire trouble west of Burley. I was struggling to get a doughnut spare onto the lugs, but it would not fit. A Burley resident came along and offered to take the good rim into Burley and get another tire. His wife and children were in their pickup; they had their own schedule but offered to help this old man (age 86).

While he was gone to a tire shop in Burley, three other drivers stopped and offered to help. My good Samaritan was back in just over an hour, put the wheel on for me, led me to a Burley junk yard where I could buy a new spare of the right size and refused payment.

I salute this family. The readers of this paper are fortunate to live in a community where there are so many helpful people.
JAMES F. MOORE
Nampa

Couple appreciates young man who helped them

We would like to thank the young man who stopped to help us when the car vapor-locked eyes of Mountain Home. The weather was extremely hot and we were very thankful you stopped.

We wish you God's blessings!
MRS. ANNE JACK JUDD
SARON HUHTER



Toastmasters' Area Governor Janice Collett of Elko, Nev. led an officers' training session at a recent Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting. With her is Paul McClain, Toastmaster of the day. Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization devoted to the development of individual communication and leadership skills. Members have opportunities to gain speaking experience relating to specific career needs, learn to lead meetings, sharpen their listening and evaluation skills, give regular impromptu talks on assigned topics, prepare and deliver speeches and gain confidence. The club meets from noon to 3 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Addison West Restaurant. First-time visitors receive their lunch free. For more information, call 738-1025.

Photo courtesy of Magic Valley Toastmasters

FIVE GENERATIONS



An area family celebrated a fifth generation. They Bob Buckendorf of Beverton, Ore., grandfather; Karl Nielson, mother and baby James Nelson of Reno, Nev., son Buckendorf of Buhl, great-grandfather; and Jennie Buckendorf of Twin Falls, great-great-grandmother.

Photo courtesy of JENNIFER BUCKENDORF

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Leavitt graduates from Johns Hopkins University

Bryan Hulen Leavitt of Jerome graduated this spring from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Leavitt is the son of Leon Leavitt, and attended Jerome High School. He majored in computer science.



Andrew and Rachel Davis

Siblings graduate from Trinity Western University

Andrew and Rachel Davis, a brother and sister from Jerome, graduated from Trinity Western University in Langley, B.C., Canada on April 27.

Andrew earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics with a minor in physics. Rachel graduated with honors with a bachelor's

degree in linguistics and a certificate for teaching English as a second language.

They are the children of the Rev. Randall and Diane Davis of Jerome and are graduates of Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome.

Goodybody earns awards, Scout project draws praise

Sean Goodybody of Wendell, the son of Steve and Jennifer Goodybody, won praise for his Eagle Scout project when he provided booklets containing the U.S. Constitution to all Gooding High School students.

The 950 booklets were provided by donations from American Legion Post 41 of Wendell, U.S. Senator Larry Craig and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Gooding County Commission, Idaho's We the People Program and Gooding County residents.

He said he decided on the project after Sept. 11 and that the booklets would provide lifelong lessons for the students.

He belongs to Troop 107 in Wendell.

The project drew a commendation letter from the Idaho Department of Education.

He also was the only student

from Gooding High School who qualified to continue on in the National Merit Scholarship competition, with a percentage on the national PSAT test of 96.

Goodybody was a Boys State delegate, among six state finalists for the Interscholastic Star Award; participated in football, basketball and track for several years, including on varsity teams; in band; American Legion Oratorical post winner for three years; and set a new school record in the 300 hurdles and 4X4 relays at state.

Undergraduate student participates in UI research

Undergraduate student resents in working at the University of Idaho's Center for Secure and Dependable Systems this summer delivered presentations on issues related to computer security on Aug. 15.

The 12 participating students are part of a Research Experience for Undergraduates program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. It is an intense 10-week hands-on program that takes place on the UI campus in Moscow.

Among the forensics group was Sean Diehl of Jerome.

SERVICE NEWS

Cummings takes part in Guam community project

Navy Seaman Lindsey J. Cummings, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Cummings of Elko, Nev., took part in a community

relations project in Guam during a Western Pacific deployment while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

Volunteers aboard Cummings' ship worked on beautifying the grounds at a Guam Catholic

monastery, and helping the Camelite Sisters of Guam with grounds maintenance.

Cummings also had the opportunity to shop, sightsee and enjoy the local culture and cuisine.

Cummings joined the Navy in September 2001.

Paul woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

PAUL - Phyllis Meireis will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her home, 120 Toner Drive in Paul.

The family requests no gifts, but guests are invited to bring or send a photograph or something written about a special memory.

Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

CSI offers non-credit German language classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer evening non-credit German classes.

Beginning German will be held from 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Dec. 2 in Shields room 107 at CSI. The class is designed to help adults learn the language without the pressure of a grade. The material is presented, explained and practiced so adults feel at ease and understand the foreign language experience. The cost is \$65.

Intermediate German will be held from 8-10 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 through Dec. 2 in Shields room 107. The class is a continuation of the language with an emphasis on higher-level stress on verb tenses and higher-level conversations and language uses. The cost is \$65.

Instructor Eldora Miller has a bachelor's degree in German and a masters degree in adult education.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Aug. 23 were: first, Max Thompson and Riley Burton; second, Lucy Gustafson and Mary Steele; third, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; fourth, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen; and fifth, Jeanne McComb and Beverly Reed.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall. All bridge players are invited to attend.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

Area women celebrate their 80th birthdays together

BURLEY - LaRue Hawkins and Janet Child will be honored at a joint birthday celebration for their 80th birthdays at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pella Church, 400 S. 160 W., Burley.

They request no gifts.

LaRue Ferrin Smith Hawkins



Janet Child and LaRue Hawkins

Gary (Judy) and Laurel Tyke (Morry). They moved to Burley in 1952 and still reside there. She went to work after moving to Burley at the IPPI and Ore Ida and worked there for 20 years. She enjoys traveling, camping, fishing, crocheting and collecting salt and pepper shakers and post cards.

Hawkins and Child met while working at Ore Ida and became friends. After learning they shared the same birthday, they have celebrated it together ever since.

CSI's 'Mingle in the Jungle' makes changes

TWIN FALLS - The long-running "Mingle in the Jungle" event at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science has made some changes.

Herrett Center animal handlers Nick Peterson and Darcy Thornborrow have been putting on the free, twice-monthly shows for several years. The reptile revue, which occasionally feature guest speakers, had traditional-

ly concentrated on the reptiles in the collection; snakes, iguanas and an poison dart frog exhibit.

"They're all still here," Thornborrow said, "but our collection has grown to include insects, spiders, cockroaches and scorpions along with more and different kinds of snakes to talk about."

Some newer attractions include emperor scorpions, the world's largest though not the most venomous, which are native to north Africa. Other creatures are giant hissing cockroaches.

Mingle in the Jungle programs are usually tailored to the age and size of the audience, allowing for touching of certain animals, as desired, as well as time for lots of audience questions.

The free programs are held in the Herrett's rain forest exhibit. They start at 6 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

For more information, call the Herrett Center at 732-6655.

For specific information about reptiles or about the new Magic Valley Herpetology Society, call Peterson at 732-6671.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club gathers

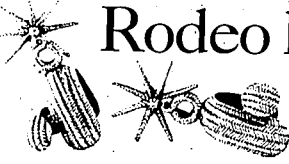
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Methodist Church, 211 Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with A-G should bring finger foods and help clean up.

For more information, call

AUGUST 29 2002

Rodeo has roots in Mexico history



By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

The gate releases. Cowboys and their horses rush into the arena, in a race against time and animal.

Rodeos are the stuff of the American West. But their forerunner may lay farther south into Mexico, says Andy Guerra of Pocatello, who taught a continuing education course on the subject at Idaho State University.

An Hispanic advocate and community service award-winner, Guerra began researching the Mexican influence on rodeo to show the contributions of the Mexican culture as a way of talking about diversity.

"I have been thinking I can talk about diversity and discrimination until I drop," Guerra said. But a more effective way was demonstrating the Mexican influence on such a popular sport in Idaho and the nation. "This is our contribution."

Rodeo's sport came out of the workplace, he said. Spanish conquerors brought bullfights (*corridos*) to Mexico, and by the 1500s, *corridos* were regularly organized to celebrate horsemanship skills, wrote University of Austin professor Mary Lou LeCompte in 1995's "Journal of Sport History." At first, the Spanish only

Vaquero Influences

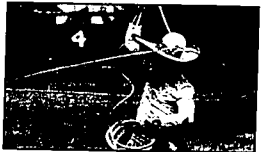
Mexican influence on American cowboy culture shows up in some of the following words:

- Buckaroo** - a corruption of the word, *vaquero*
- Chaps** - A short version of *chaparreros*, leather leggings
- Rodeo** - Originally, a cattle roundup from the Spanish word *rodear*, meaning to surround.
- Bronco** - wild horse
- Corral** - Spanish word meaning ring or circle.
- Lasso** - Variation of the Spanish word *lazo*, which means rope

Source: Hispanic magazine

were allowed to own land and ride horses, but when they later moved to the cities, the Indians and *Mestizos*, of Spanish-Indian mixture, worked the horses and did it well, Guerra said.

These first cowboys, *vaqueros*, became skilled horsemen and ranch hands, and the cattle business spread in Mexico, LeCompte wrote. They developed the *charrería* into a contest mixing games introduced by conquistadors with those of the *vaqueros* to create a



Fancy roping is part of the Mexican 'charrería.'

unique Mexican sport. Earlier events included *paso de muerte* (death pass) jumping from a tame horse to a wild one until it stops bucking, *toros*, riding a bull to death, a forerunner of bull riding; and *cañal*, throwing a bull by the tail.

"These sports took place in the 'midst of Anglo society' for more than 60 years before Anglo-sponsored cowboy contests, LeCompte wrote. The round-up of cattle, horses and branding, embellished with food, music and bullfights led to early rodeo experiences. At these

Mexican fiestas, Anglo-Texans first encountered and participated in the sports, and by the 1860s, such contests were included at Texas fairs, the Texas Historical Association reported.

LeCompte wrote that Anglo settlers and others also had met the *vaqueros* in the 1700s with the expansion of Mexican ranching into California and Texas.

From all accounts, the first public cowboy contest in America was held in Deer Tail, Colo., in 1869, LeCompte wrote. In the 1880s, Buffalo Bill's wild west shows introduced the rodeo events to American audiences, and Mexican cowboys were part of the shows. Some historians also credit Mexican

Ortiz, who toured with Cody's show, for introducing fancy rope tricks.

Mexican rodeos, then and now, are different from the American versions and at "more of the gut level," Guerra said. The Texas Historical Association reported that the differences had developed since the 1920s. Rodeo is an individual sport, while *charrería* is a team sport, and the *charro* competes for the honor of the sport, not prize money.

In his research, Guerra found that few Anglos or Hispanics knew about the Mexican influence on rodeo. One reason is that the history books don't give it much credit, but it is there, he said. "They are actually practicing my culture and because of that, you have



Above, 'Charradas' were born in the 16th century, and events at modern events go back that long ago. Below, 'Excaramuzas' are teams of women riders showing their horsemanship skills.



Mexican rodeo counterpart Charrería combines sport, art, tradition

Male participants, *charrros*, compete in roping and riding events, while *excaramuzas* teams of women perform precision maneuvers while riding side saddle. Along with the fancy horsemanship are intricate costumes and saddles.

History Charrería was born in the 16th century when the Conquistadors brought the first

horses. From the fields of the *haciendas* agriculture and ranches evolved the Mexican *charro*. By the 19th century, the *haciendas* held celebrations where *charrros* showed their skills and competed against each other.

To preserve and promote their traditions, *charrros* reunited into associations. This was the start of *charrería* as a sport. The

Federación Mexicana de Charrros was founded in Mexico City in 1933 to govern the different associations, and it was named the national sport.

Charrería, as it exists today in the United States, started in the 1970s when Mexican Americans asked the federation to help establish official *charrerías* as part of promoting their heritage.

Events Events include *suertes charras*, where a rider's control of the horse is evaluated, and *platos en el lienzo*, where three men try to rope the hind legs of a horse. In *jineteo de toro*, a *charro* must ride the bull until it stops bucking. In between, teams of women riders perform precision exercises while riding side saddle with musical accompaniment.



Most photo courtesy of Autry Museum of Western Heritage

A 'charro' or participant in 'charrería' - counterpart of the American rodeo. Researchers say early Mexican horsemanship contests deeply influenced the modern-day rodeo. Top, artistic spurs are part of charro dress. These spurs are forged in steel with silver inlays - collection of Abel Domínguez, Escuela Charra y Museo, Finca Dona Eulalia.

Charrería is a cultural, traditional sport and art in Mexico and the United States. A big part is the *charrería*, a festive event that includes horse competitions and demonstrations, costumes and music, and food, according to "The Art of the Charro: A Mexican Tradition," an exhibit at the (Geno) Autry Museum of Western Heritage in Los Angeles.

Hispanic-issues training set for September

Hispanic Issues Training Conference set in September
BOISE - The 18th Annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference, Generation, will be held Sept. 11-13 at the Boise State University Student Union Building, 1910 University Dr.

Royalty, mayor, advocate round out Salsa Fest judges

The Times-News
Royalty, a mayor and a long-time Hispanic advocate and editor are among the judges for the Second Annual Salsa Fest on Sept. 21.
The Times-News invites Magic Valley residents to show off their best and hottest recipes at the Salsa Fest in Twin Falls and Rupert.
The Rupert judges are Gladys Equil of Burley, chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs and member of the Idaho Advisory Board of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Rupert Mayor Audie Netwerth; and Marisol Dela Cruz of Rupert, Cinco de Mayo first runner-up princess.
Twin Falls judges are Araceli Aguilar, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta queen; Raquel Arena, coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho Bilingual Education Program and CSI Professor of the Year in 1999; and Chad Baldwin, The Times-News city editor.
Judging will take place in two main categories: fresh salsa and canned salsa. In each category, entries will be judged for hottest and best overall. The winners in each category - both in Twin Falls and Rupert - will receive \$50, and a Comunidad apron. The winning recipes also will be published in *Comunidad*.
The winner of the best restaurant salsa in each location will receive a free advertisement in

The Times-News
There is no cost to enter. Entry deadline is Sept. 18. Entry forms are available at The Times-News office in Twin Falls and Burley. Contestants must bring one pint of their salsa and the recipe to the contest locations one hour before the judging.
Last year's winners are ineligible to enter.
Judging will take place at noon Sept. 21 in front of The Times-News annex on Main Avenue (in front of the Ag Weekly office) in Twin Falls, and at 11 a.m. the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square. After the judging, chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa entries. The CSI BESO Club also will be on hand selling Navajo tacos as a fundraiser.
The contest was started to celebrate the anniversary of Comunidad, a page for and about Latinos, which runs every Thursday in The Times-News.
The page includes:
Local news stories and profiles of people, organizations and businesses.
News of local and cultural events, such as *quinceañeras*, dances and meetings.
State and national items of interest to and about the Latino community.
Music and entertainment news.
For more information, call *Comunidad* editor - Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 288.

in Boise. Conference highlights include networking opportunities, policy issue discussions, professional development and training workshops, political candidates forum and Latino help, summit.
Workshop tracks include health,

education and community and economic development.
For more information, call Elva Nunez, Idaho Migrant Council at (208) 454-1652 or e-mail her at ekun@idahomigrantcouncil.org or Juan Saldaña, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, at (208) 334-3776.

La Copa features band at weekend dance
TWIN FALLS - Impacto will play at La Copa, 127 South Park Ave. starting at 9 p.m. Saturday.
Women pay \$2 and men pay \$5. For more information, call 734-4732.



Noticias

Programa de planificación de funeral... antes de que suceda lo inesperado.

llame a Christina Fuentes sin costo 'o' obligación alguna sobre el programa de Forethought.

Brindale Paz y Tranquilidad a sus seres queridos.
Art & Filmore - Jerome, ID • 208-324-4555
<http://thobertson.plan4ever.com>

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Maria Jimenez Walker
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Maria esta preparada para recibir citas en cualquiera de los siete bancos en Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley y Rupert.

FIRST FEDERAL

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Nuestro equipo local está listo para aprobar su préstamo de antemano. Así, usted sabrá de qué puede comprar su casa y podrá mostrarle al mundo entero que es usted un comprador serio y calificado. Llámennos hoy mismo y abra la puerta a un mejor futuro.

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SALSA FEST
Saturday • September 21

Entry Forms Now Available
Clip it out on page C-7
in today's Times-News

ACROSS

- Yes indeed, Maria
- Faribud
- Mimics
- Layer of paint
- Fix product
- Autumn
- Spotted toad
- Housing unit
- Small combo
- Fix product
- Stimulate
- Sugar-coated fruit
- Cancer, Aries, El...
- Excitement
- Vivacity
- Rudimentary good
- Old Blue Eyes
- King Arthur's court
- Luxury Honda
- Shin brown bird
- Ms. Landora
- Lashbrook
- Spain and Portugal
- First game
- Retroword
- Teek off
- Southwestern rattlesnakes
- Poker stake
- Virginia rail
- Brainstorm
- Eye drop
- Tun inside out
- 68 Finishes
- Ms. Fitzgerald
- Rowing needs
- Fathers' pool
- Impressively large
- At some prior time
- Cass expansion
- Burt's ex
- Shellan amokor
- Inland group off Galway
- Wino container
- School for Piano
- Jackpot
- To go or but
- Homewogged
- Finicky
- The Waste Land poet
- Slaking site
- Well of MIV
- Seventeen truth
- Frank's spot
- Homb's home
- Joe Findar's
- Biblical woods
- Believers in the existence of
- Mother Nature
- Boxing official
- Wilder Best
- Water Jonson
- Formed
- Insult reply
- Patented
- Make speeches
- Commission
- Bestow upon
- Hawk's opposite
- Wilder Best
- Funny Fox
- Insult reply
- Patented

DOWN

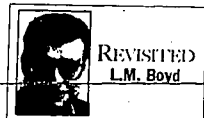
- Wound crust
- Keynote State
- Polio vaccine developer
- We have nothing to fear but fear
- Wound crust
- Keynote State
- Polio vaccine developer
- We have nothing to fear but fear

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SPAS PIARE OROVE
 HEPID TIDOL RAVEL
 ARGON ZOLA ACTON
 OVARITZ ENVY IIN
 TREES ELUDED
 APPARIS AVIS
 MILLI TOIC PIAL
 ANA PARTINO PUE
 HENCE OTTO PURT
 ARMITI ANEW AMPERE
 MOA TIDOL NUANCE
 ABODE PAPA LOLA
 SORIN ENIT TSAR
 STIN TOTE VES

Tax collector bred fierce dog

In the Germany of the 1880s, Ludwig DeBerman was a tax collector who felt he needed protection while making his rounds. So he developed a particularly fierce breed of dog to go with him—DeBerman was fiercer than most of today's.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

All windmills turn counterclockwise.

In the Swiss mountains, it's illegal to yodel in the Spring.

Q. Says in this boxing guide "a blow to the nucha" is against the rules. What's that?
 A. A rabbit punch. Your nucha is the nape of your neck.

Did I say "strengths" was the longest single-syllable word in English? Make that "one of the." It ties with straight, screeched, scratched, scrounged, scrunched and squelched. And others?

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Comunidad 2nd Annual Salsa Fest
SALSA RECIPE CONTEST Free to Enter!
 For Cash & Prizes
 September 21, 2002
 Twin Falls - Noon
 Rupert - 11:00 am

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

- Category #1-F - Fresh Salsa
 - Category #2-C - Canned Salsa
 - Category #3-R - Best Restaurant Salsa
- Entry deadline is September 18. Entrants will supply one pint (16 oz.) of salsa and their recipe an hour before judging on September 21 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all three categories in both locations. 2001 Salsa Fest recipe winners are not eligible to enter.

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

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Category (circle one) #1-F #2-C #3-R
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Number _____ E-mail _____

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and my likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 18. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - Times-News Salsa Fest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5538 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West, in Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0474.

The Times-News
 For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883 ext. 288

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 SIMONS (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:20

TWIN CINEMA 12
 TWIN FALLS 7:10-2:00
 Nightly 7:20 - 9:30
 Sarxins Sara (13)
 Sex Kids 2 (PG)
 Reign of Fire (13)
 Blue Crush (PG-13)
 Men in Black 2 (13)
 My Greek Wedding (PG)
 Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (13)

Nightly 7:00 - 9:45
 Vin Diesel Triple XXX (13)
 Mel Gibson SILENT (13)
 Tom Cruise Minority Report (13)
 K-11: Widowmaker (13)
 Clint Eastwood Bloodwork (R)

ODISSET 6
 ALL FALLS 7:10-2:00
 Pluto Nash (13) 7:30 - 9:40
 Road to Perdition (R) 7:10 - 9:30
 Master of Disguise (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
 Full Frontal (R) 7:10 - 9:30
 Bourne Identity (13) 7:10 - 9:30
 Mr. Deeds (13) 7:30 - 9:40

JEROME CINEMA 4
 415 WEST MAIN JEROME 7:10-2:00
 Triple XXX (13) or Silms (13) 7:00 - 9:00
 Sex Kids 2 (PG) or Blue Crush (13) 7:10 - 9:20

Virgo - romantic journey could fill emotional needs

IF AUGUST 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive, fascinated by psychology, astrology and the magic arts. You are an original thinker, unorthodox and often have visions of "a perfect romance." Cancer, Leo and Capricorn individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During this cycle, you travel and could marry and also start a career. During September, you'll have the excitement of change, travel and a variety of experiences.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ly; you will not be alone. Concern is expressed relating to the "direction of your life." Romantic journey could fulfill emotional needs. Capricorn involved.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Stick close to home if possible. Events, circumstances will occur that could boost your business, career. Family member makes gesture of goodwill; accept it graciously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make inquiries; questions you ask will be answered in positive manner. Popularity is on the rise; tonight you will be discussing "social issues." Sagittarius, Gemini are featured.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Despite delay, you will achieve objective. Play waiting game. Trust your extrasensory perception. If at all suspicious concerning individual, turn away from deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be positive concerning how your books are being kept. Focus on legal affairs, offers of partnership and marriage. Stick to what is familiar and thus you will "beat the odds."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You successfully wait out the "storm." As result, you gain recognition and promotion. Relationship is serious; if you are not, move on. Capricorn, Cancer naves play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid reaching beyond your means. You receive written notice indicating you have gone "far enough." Love relationship flourishes; you can smile with satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have gift of making people feel "at home." Your services will be in demand; people want to be with you, and some will wine and dine you. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your desire for affection will be fulfilled. Beauty from within surfaces; you'll hear words of love. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio play "fantastic" roles. Number 6 will be lucky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative, sing your own praises. Advance caused by investing in your own capabilities. Romance is torrid; it could get too hot not to cool down. Aquarius is represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be too trusting! Deception is involved, deliberate or otherwise. Perceive relationships in realistic light. Don't go overboard for one who takes you for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be responsible for organization, use of priorities. Relationship is hot and heavy. Relative imposes will; be polite, but say, "Thanks but no thanks!" Virgo represented.

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AUGUST 29 2002

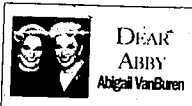
MORNING BREAK

Scars heal when love walks into her life

DEAR ABBY: I grew up as the abused child of a woman who lived on Valium but condemned my father for drinking. When she got mad at him, I was beaten. When someone else messed up, I was beaten. I spent my life being told how worthless I was, and wishing I were dead. I became a heavy drinker and experimented with drugs to block out my pain. The problem was, when I sobered up, the pain was still there.

When I became pregnant, I thought it was my one chance at happiness. When my infant daughter died, I no longer cared if I lived anymore.

Daddy escaped the nightmare, remarried and had a wonderful new family. I stayed, thinking it was my "duty" to look after Mother. Then one day my life changed. A wonderful man, "Barry," entered my life. He has stuck by me through all the grief and heartache my mother could dish out. She told me Barry was worthless and would never take



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

care of me. Barry and I finally moved away from her because my health could no longer take the stress.

Fourteen years have passed since my best friend/lover/husband came into my life. We are still together. He treats me like a queen. My father has since passed away, but not before he and my husband became good friends. My step-siblings are wonderful to me; my stepmom and I speak regularly on the phone. Barry's mother has told me she loves me and is glad her son found me. Every day I thank God that she gave birth to him.

Abby, I am writing to say this: No matter how rough a hand life

deals you ... hold on to the goodness and love that can be found. Love does exist - you just have to find it. Sometimes the search is long and painful, but it is worth it once you reach your destination.

I have progressed from a worthless person to a job in management from an empty life to one filled with family and friends; from nights filled with tears to days filled with laughter. It is possible.

God bless the people in my life, and God bless you, Abby, for being there to listen.

- A RESCUED SOUL

DEAR RESCUED SOUL: You may have been "rescued," but it took great strength to make it to that point. A more accurate definition of who you are is a survivor - and an inspiration to those who have read your story.

When things were at their worst, you never gave up on yourself. You deserve the happiness for which you have struggled.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old. My father was in a car accident when I was in first grade. He was in the hospital for four years and died last year. After the accident, my mother began seeing a man, "Craig." Whenever I ask Craig to help me with my homework, he touches me in places he shouldn't. I haven't told anyone, because I don't think my friends would believe me and neither would my mother. She would say it's because I don't like Craig. What should I do?

- SCARED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SCARED: Since you are afraid your mother won't believe you, please confide in your teacher or school principal. If there is no one at school in whom you can confide, then call Childhelp USA and tell the counselor who answers what you have written to me. The toll-free number is 1-800-422-4453. They are there to help young people in situations like yours.

Designer has designs on talk with his show

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - "I'm such a bundle of ambivalence," says Isaac Mizrahi, looking perplexed. "That's my problem. Or," he adds helplessly, "my virtue."

Either way, at age 41, he's still deciding what to do when he grows up.

Already, he's been a fashion designer with his own celebrated line. He was the subject of the 1995 documentary "Unzipped." He starred in a one-man off-Broadway show called "LES MIZRAHI." He even served as a residential makeover artist, helping retrofit a prewar Manhattan apartment house with luxury pieds-a-terres.

Then last year, Mizrahi decided to freshen up the TV talk show scene.

"The Isaac Mizrahi Show" is beginning its second season on cable's Oxygen network, and by now the method to Mizrahi's many splendorous madnes comes clear: He does what he likes. Originating both from within and beyond his gallery-like studio ("a big white box," he explains, "like a blank page"), the show often finds the host sharing a fun activity with his celebrity guest while they chat.

On one segment, he grooms his dog Harry with Natalie Portman. He also designs a cocktail dress for Selma Blair, works out with John Leguizamo, goes thrift-shopping with Kristin Davis and bowls with Juliette Lewis.

He welcomes comedian Janeane Garofalo with her two large Labradors. Kid and Dewey frolic with Harry while their owners discuss smoking, standup comedy, sex (she swears she never slept with off-and-on friend and collaborator Ben Stiller) and the desperate self-image of so many young women.

Mostly, Mizrahi embraces the unexpected, and embodies it. A darling of Manhattan's arty in-crowd, his surname in Hebrew means "man from the East," and



Fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi, shown Aug. 7 in his studio office in New York, begins his second season on cable's Oxygen network.

he was raised just east of Manhattan - in Brooklyn, in a close-knit community of Syrian Sephardic Jews. His father, a children's-wear manufacturer with whom he had a "distant and complicated" relationship, nonetheless advised 12-year-old Isaac on buying his first sewing machine - and even threw in the extra \$40 it cost.

Mizrahi went on to study dance, music and drama at Manhattan's High School of Performing Arts. After graduation, he enrolled at the Parsons School of Design. Although he created the dazzling 1930s costumes for last season's Broadway revival of "The Women," he has been out of the rag trade since folding his couture line four years ago.

"I don't like fashion," he declares. "I like clothes."



Looking for L.M. Boyd?
He's on page C7 today

Come meet Candidate, Twin Falls Native
Lawrence Wasden
for Idaho Attorney General
4:00pm to 6:00pm
Thursday, August 29th
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& GENERAL STORE
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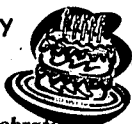
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Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Fish reportD2
Steelhead countD3
MoneyD5-7

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, August 29, 2002

Section D

Idaho bow hunting season arrives



An elk roams the hills of eastern Idaho.

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Bow hunters for big game have it made in Idaho. There are 82 big game units open for deer, most of the elk zones are available for archery hunters with an A tag, and they can even hunt antelope without having to draw a controlled hunt permit in most of the antelope habitat. In addition, almost all the archery hunts are for either-sex animals, which allows sportsmen more latitude in the game they pursue.

The regulations require a person to obtain an archery permit in addition to their hunting license and appropriate tag for the hunted species. A sportsman can obtain an archery permit by showing proof they completed an approved bowhunter education course in Idaho or show evidence of being previously licensed as an archery-only hunt in Idaho or another state. The bowhunter course is separate from the regular hunter education course, and they must register well in advance of the forthcoming season.

Clayton Nielsen, Region 4 hunter education coordinator, said there have been more archers attending courses than in past years. However, the big game bow season starts on Aug. 30 in most units and bowhunter education courses have already been given before the opener in this region. The regulations indicate bowhunters should have pre-registered by June 1.

There are some special regulations for bowhunters that state they must utilize only a longbow, compound or recurve



John Turner of Jerome takes aim at a moose near South Fork of the Snake River in Eastern Idaho.

bow. Crossbows are illegal in an archery-only season except for people with a handicapped permit.

The arrows must have at least 7/8-inch broadheads, the bow must have a draw weight of at least 40 pounds and must not be equipped with an electronic or tritium sight. There are additional restrictions in the regulations.

Preparing to hunt

How does a person prepare for big game bow hunting? Practice is the

Blend in - Page D3

Pack the right stuff - Page D4

most important part of this preparation. Pulling a bow requires a certain set of muscles, which can be conditioned. Purchase a good set of equipment and then practice with the clothing and arrows which will be used during the hunt. Nielsen said a number of

Please see HUNT, Page D4

Diving in the desert

Many Magic Valley residents make scuba diving their pastime of choice

By Margo Valentino
Times-News Correspondent

Think of a scuba diver, and most likely a mental photo develops of a Caribbean paradise where divers cavort in crystal clear waters among multicolored denizens. Accurate thinking, but expand that thought! Extend that geography!

Scuba diving is a popular pastime right here in the Magic Valley. Diving certification classes are ongoing, and their enrollment is healthy. True, the majority of local folks pursuing diving certification do so because they are planning a tropical vacation and want the freedom and the expertise to enjoy a total experience among the reefs and their colorful inhabitants. Jenny Spelcher, a college student, and her fiance, Brian Jorgensen, two members of a recent certification class, are heading for an island vacation and want to feel confident diving on their own.

Even Adair Johnson and his wife Karen, the class instructors, began diving lessons three years ago when they were planning a trip to Jamaica.

So, what kind of commitment is involved? Is this a sport for the wealthy only, those who can afford to island hop? It seems not, either in terms of time or money. Certification classes from start to finish take two to three weeks: a day of classroom orientation, four diving sessions, two per week, held in the Twin Falls City Pool, and finally, certification day, held

on a weekend at an actual lake site. Redfish Lake in the Sawtooths is a popular summer certification site. In the winter, classes travel to Wendover, Nev., to use a 60-foot geothermal lake about the size of Dierkes that is a comfortable 75 degrees.

If this still seems a bit radical for a 5 to 7 day vacation in the tropics, consider the benefits. Scuba diving certification is good for a lifetime; it entitles you to the freedom of diving when and where you please. You can rent equipment and be good to go, simply by flashing your certification card. True, you can scuba dive without certification: there are resort courses in tropical locations - crash courses in scuba, after which you can dive to 40 feet with an instructor.

Diving can open up not only a new pastime, but also a new social set. Magic Valley divers are a close-knit group who plan for and go on dive trips together and not necessarily to far-away places. The dive shop downtown serves as a gathering place for these folks. Just recently, local divers enjoyed a week's stay in San Carlos, Mexico. To cut their expenses, the group caravanned the 21-hour trip and conveniently planned stopovers in Las Vegas.

Not all dive trips are out of country. Weekends at Redfish Lake are common. Twice yearly and always over New Years, the group travels to Hoodport, Wash., for a four-day dive trip. Dierkes Lake, depending on the

Please see DIVE, Page D4

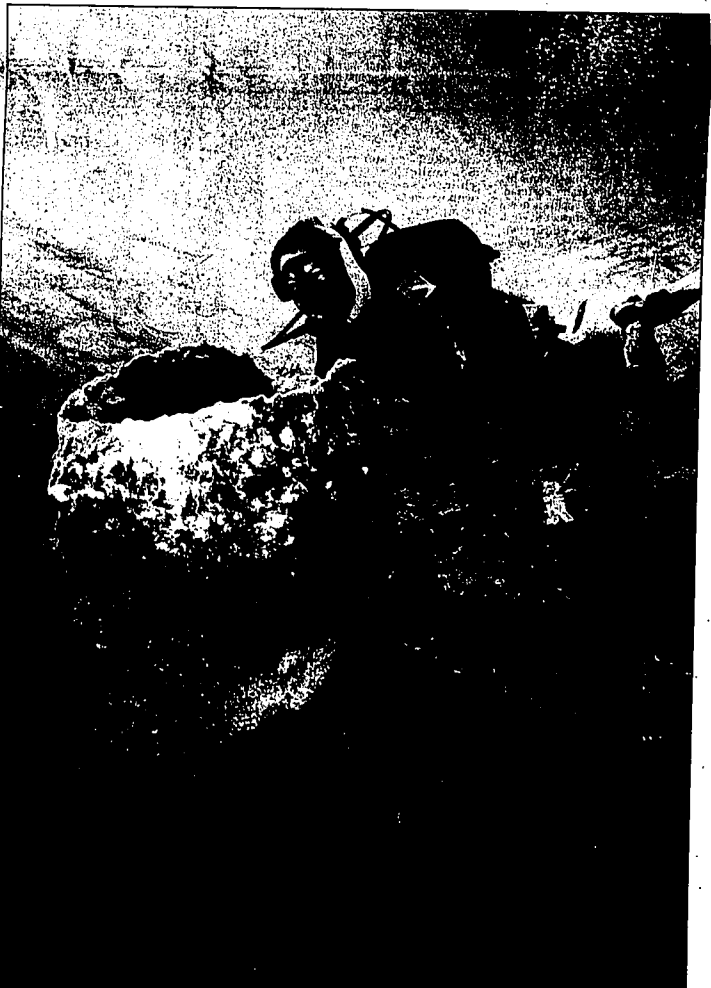
Getting started

Certification lessons are held at Twin Falls City Pool. The cost is \$350, and students are required to buy their personal diving items: fins, snorkel, and mask, which will range from \$150-\$300.

Need scuba equipment? Don't worry. Very few divers own their own equipment. Diving gear rents locally at Dive Magic for \$35 to \$55 a day or \$75 for the week. Take it with you and enjoy the confidence of functional and familiar equipment, often a concern in foreign ports.



Divers gather around Adair Johnson, center, for scuba instructions at the Twin Falls City Pool.

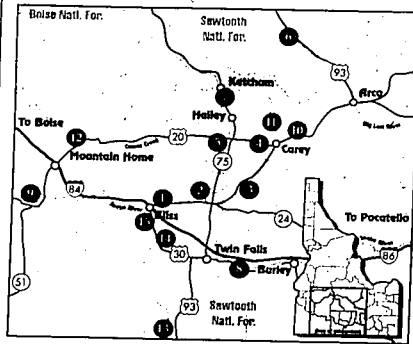


Larry Hill of Dive Magic examines a barrel sponge in the deep near Cozumel, Mexico.

AUG 29 2002

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 Fish Creek Reservoir
- 11 Little Wood Reservoir
- 12 Camas Reservoir
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 29. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

The Big Wood River: GOOD. There are a variety of bugs on the water depending on where you angling experience takes place on the Wood. Anglers are having success with yellow crane flies, ants, midges, baetis, tricos (although the hatch is thinning and localized), and hoppers. The cooler temperatures have pushed the morning fishing back a few hours. Red Quills should begin to make an appearance in a couple more weeks. The Wood River's flow is 99 cfs, 63 percent of its mean flow of 157 cfs.

Silver Creek: GOOD. There is a positive tilt to everything and the slow fishing on Silver Creek has decreased the fishing pressure considerably. So the "stower" fishing aside, the Creek is not crowded and the challenge of landing a Silver Creek trout is always tempting. The Trico hatch has thinned considerably, but cloudy days will provide stronger baetis hatches. Grasshoppers will be the best bet for catching the larger fish on the Creek - the Hoppers will fish well on the windy afternoons with a little chop on the water.

The Big Lost: GOOD. The Lost is fishing well from mid-morning through the evening. Although localized and thinning, Trico Spinners are on the water in the morning, along with a few PMDs. A small caddis or stimulator works well in the evening. Trout can be found in the shallow waters near deeper pools and at the tail-out of riffles. Try sight-fishing a small Pheasant Tail to these fish with your best dead-drift. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 143 cfs, 46 percent of its mean flow of 310 cfs.

Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. Hogsypur Fish Hatchery stocks these waters all summer. Try fishing with the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper Special, Beetles, and Ants.

Malad River: GOOD. Terrestrials and caddis patterns should work well. Little Wood River: GOOD. The Little Wood's flow is at 142 cfs. Conditions are favorable for hoppers, Adams, and dark caddis patterns.

Camas Reservoir: FAIR. Fishing is decent early in the day.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Blonde Stayers, monar leeches and midge pupae.

Milner Dam: GOOD. Smallmouth bass fishing has been hot lately. 1/4-ounce jugs and purple shogwits, along with buggers #10s and #12s are recommended.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Bass are waiting in deeper waters. Use dark jugs and purple foches, and especially crawdads.

Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Fishing is being caught early and late in the day.

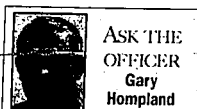
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: POOR. Trolling has been producing at night but for others, stick to jugs during the day.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Mossy conditions on the lake. Try using Clear Lakes specials, Midge pupae.

Billingsley Creek: POOR. Moss is hard to compete with. Terrestrials #6s and #10s, Trico spinners #20 and #24s, Caddis patterns late in the day.

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

Please report game violations



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Question: As a hunter education instructor I hear my students talk about wildlife violations they have observed. When I ask more in-depth questions I find out they have not reported it and they didn't have enough information for an officer to act on. What kinds of information should a person obtain to report a violation?

and were willing to ask questions

Answer: You've hit on two good points. First, it must be reported, no matter how good the information is, please report it. You can use the telephone through the CAP program (1-800-632-5999), the Fish and Game Department, or through your local law enforcement agency. In addition, you can mail report violations using e-mail. A CAP Website link is available for reporting violations on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's website at www2.state.id.us/fish

Some of the most useful information to help our officers to identify suspects includes: license plates and vehicle descriptions, physical descriptions of suspects, obvious scars and facial hair, any significant or odd items such as belt buckles, jewelry, odd color patterns on horses or dogs, hats or shirts with sayings on them.

The information must also be timely, the sooner the better. Information that is several weeks old is of little value to help us prosecute a case. Additional information about where unlawful animals are being stored and how they were transported is also helpful.

A moose poaching incident last fall highlights how important it is to record vehicle

license plates. A cow and calf moose were unlawfully killed and wasted in the Trail Creek area east of Sun Valley. A witness observed the animals being killed and was able to provide a detailed description of the poachers and their vehicle. Unfortunately they did not record the license plate number from the suspect vehicle. To date, no suspects have been identified and the investigation is still open.

Ranchers, farm workers, and people out recreating often see people or vehicles in areas that seem out of place. A license plate and description quickly jotted down may help catch a poacher. It may also help solve a residential burglary or heaven forbid an abduction. In any case, please get involved; it's your fish and wildlife resources that are being stolen.

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

Coming up in Outdoors

- Get your dogs into shape for hunting - Sept. 5.
- The Upland Gamebird forecast - Sept. 12.

The Times-News

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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

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Steelhead season opens Sept. 1

The Idaho fall steelhead season begins Sept. 1 with a run of fish that may be twice as good as the average.

Steelhead cannot be kept on the Clearwater River until Oct. 15. Only steelhead with a clipped adipose fin may be kept on any Idaho water. All steelhead with an intact adipose fin are either naturally produced fish or hatchery fish which have been left unclipped for experimental purposes to help rebuild natural production, and must be released unharmed immediately.

Steelhead fishing usually attracts few anglers until river water temperatures drop enough to encourage fishable numbers of steelhead to run actively upstream, normally early to mid-October.

According to early predictions, about 170,000 steelhead could be on their way to Lower Granite Dam, the last barrier before entering Idaho fishing waters. If that figure holds up, it will be about twice the 10-year average, subtracting last year's epic run. About 85,000 steelhead at Lower Granite Dam is the average, without considering the 260,000 that showed up last year.

Last year's steelhead run overwhelmed Idaho hatcheries and provided some of the best steelheading anglers could remember.

Outdoors in brief

The predicted run this year would be about 66 percent of last year's. More than 400,000 steelhead are predicted to enter the Columbia River at Bonneville Dam this fall.

Steelhead anglers must have a fishing license and a steelhead tag (\$11.50). The tag is notched immediately when a steelhead is taken into an angler's possession. Nonresidents need either a full season license (\$74.50) and a permit or a three-day license/permit (\$28.50).

Limits are two steelhead per day, four in possession and 10 for the season, which ends Dec. 31.

Steelhead may be taken only with barbless hooks on the Salmon, Snake and Clearwater drainages. Only one fishing rod may be used for steelhead fishing, even if the angler has a two-pole validation.

Seasons open for dove, forest grouse, rabbit

Hunters will take to the field for the fall of 2002 on September 1 when seasons open for mourning doves, forest grouse and rabbits.

Dove hunting ends September 30 while forest grouse may be

hunted through the end-of-the-year and rabbit season lasts through February of the new year. The season on snowshoe hare extends to the end of March. There is no open season on pygmy rabbits.

In addition to a hunting license, dove hunters need a \$1.50 migratory bird permit, available at all Fish and Game offices and at license vendors. As with other migratory birds, doves may be hunted only with shotguns holding a maximum of three shells. Shotguns capable of holding more than three shells must be plugged.

Seasons for quail, sage grouse and partridge begin Sept. 21. Sharp-tailed grouse hunting runs through the month of October. Pheasant hunting begins Oct. 12 in northern Idaho and Oct. 19 in the rest of the state.

Hunters should read the current rulebook with particular attention to the species and area of interest to them. The booklets are available at all license vendors, Fish and Game offices, and on the Internet at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Season ending dates and limits vary for sage grouse depending on those variations. A sage grouse/sharp-tailed grouse hunting permit is required.

Reñish Lake Visitor Center hosts program on sockeye

STANLEY - Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host an evening program on the sockeye salmon tonight at 9 p.m. in the adjacent amphitheater. The program is "Recovery Efforts for the Redfish Lake Sockeye," featuring Lance Heddon of the Idaho Fish and Game and an informative presentation on the current recovery efforts for this salmon species. Visitors are welcome to enjoy a campfire at 8:30 p.m.

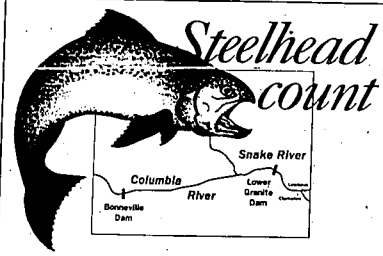
The turnout for Redfish Lake Visitor Center is located five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75. It's a two mile drive to the center via the Redfish Lake Forest Service Road.

Other programs for the week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 2: Junior Ranger - Thursday, 2 p.m.; "Animal Tracks," Saturday, 2 p.m.; "Animal Olympics."

Hikes and Nature Walks - Thursday, 11 a.m., Great Walls of Granite Hike; Salmon Story, Friday, 2 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Indian Rock Shelter Tour, Friday, 8 a.m.

The Stanley Museum is also open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on interpretive programs call the visitor center at 743-3376.

Compiled from staff reports



Location	2002	2001
Bonneville Dam	6,262	7,713
Daily count for 8/27	298,942	449,342
Total count for the run year	298,942	449,342

The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15.

Location	2002-03	2001-02
Lower Granite Dam	892	124
Daily count for 8/27	15,047	18,119
Cumulative count on this date	15,047	18,119

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 285,083 steelhead, 2.2 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.



Tom Schlermeyer and Kerry Kirchnowitz, pictured, took first place in the Magic Valley Bassmasters tournament held June 2, at American Falls Reservoir, with a stringer of 11.77 pounds. Kirchnowitz also won the big fish with a small-mouth weighing 2.89 pounds. Pat Colten and Mark VanElderen took second place with a stringer of 11.74 pounds. Doug Crofts and Ryan Schlermeyer won third place with a stringer weighing 9.55 pounds.

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Make like a tree: Camouflage is key for bow hunters

POCATELLO (AP) - Camouflage gear has gone from Army issue clothing to uptown fashion, from children's playwear to weekend warrior outfits for playing paint ball. But to hunters it is a needed tool.

Archery hunters are among the most dependent on the clothing, concealing themselves from the wary eyes of game animals as they try to move within bow range.

"It's not completely clear whether animals can see color or not," says Carl Anderson, Fish and Game regional biologist. "But without a doubt they can see shades and shapes. The whole key to staying unseen is to break up contours, the shape of the face, and limit movement."

"The main goal of the bowhunter is to stay undetected and in range."
They have three senses to detect danger - sight, sound and scent. Using the correct gear and moving carefully can increase the hunter's chances dramatically. Having Lady Luck on their side helps.

"When I pick camo to hunt in, I pick soft colors that blend into the surroundings," says Steve Chikato, owner of Bighorn Archery in Pocatello. "I like a lot of detail that blends in really well."

"They say the larger the pattern, the better you will blend in at long range, but I don't care what I look like at 200 yards. I care what I look like at 15 yards."

Chikato's first tip: Pick camo that matches the cover you will be hunting in.

"I like lots of highlights," Chikato says. "It helps break up your image and your outline. Not enough highlights make you look too dark, and if you're too dark for the background they will be able to see you."

"I think most people probably have too much dark in their camo," says Anderson. "You're trying to make your face and body the same shades as the surroundings and not for a commando mission at night."

Along with the body camo, hunters need to remember faces and hands before stalking their next kill.

"I like face nets a lot more than the paints," says Chikato. "With paints, I've had elk look at me at 10 yards and run away. With paint, they can still make out the contours of my face. But a face net is total concealment. It's soft and leaves no head outline."

"Along with their faces, hunters need to remember their hands," he says. "Gloves or paint are a must. That is one of the first things you spot when you see a hunter moving through the timber, because the hands look like a flag when you're moving. Unpainted hands are like waving two little white flags out there."

After the body cover is in place, remember the odor. Along with your sight comes a highly sensitive nose.

"The next biggest thing people can use for concealment is ScentLok or ScentBlocker type clothing," says Chikato. "People think it is a gimmick, but it's not. The stuff really works and more people are beginning to realize it."

ScentLok type clothing masks human scent with a charcoal lining placed

between the fabrics. The charcoal absorbs odors coming from the body, making the hunter nearly invisible for scent detection.

"When you've been stalking an animal and the wind direction shifts, once they smell you're over. With this stuff you have total concealment."

Even though the clothing blocks odor, it has its limitations.

"Don't wear it around the camp fire or around the house, or in the truck on your way to hunt," he says. "Place it in an airtight bag and pack it into where you are going to hunt before you put it on."

"It works basically on the same principle as filling a glass of water," says Chikato. "The glass will hold only so much water and so will the charcoal in the suit. It will absorb scent until it runs over."

"I really believe in it. When you have bears climb a tree toward your stand and sniff you and then just walk away, or an elk comes in downwind of you 10 yards and never spoons - you start believing in it."

Movement and sound Hunting ability is the final factor when it comes to filling a freezer with winter meat.

Camo, scent eliminators and all the gear and gadgets in the world

It's not completely clear whether animals can see color or not. But without a doubt they can see shades and shapes. The whole key to staying unseen is to break up contours, the shape of the face, and limit movement.

- Carl Anderson, F&G biologist

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OUTDOORS

Be prepared: Hunters should have a well-stocked day pack

BOISE (AP) — Every year, some hunters take the wrong turn, get disoriented and end up lost or delayed overnight in the mountains.

A well-stocked daypack can make the experience a little more comfortable and even save a life.

Many hunters hit the trail in late fall without anything but the clothes on their backs and candy bars in their pockets.

That means trouble. Just because it's nice and sunny doesn't mean an emergency won't arise. Usually, the quick, 2-hour hunt is the one where trouble occurs.

Hunters should carry the following items in a pack:

• **Extra clothing:** Rain parka, wool gloves and wool hat, that's if it is not blowing and snowing and you're not already wearing the stuff.

The weather most of the time during the fall hunt is mild and hunters usually start out in light clothing.

The emergency clothing will complement what you are already wearing and it should be layered clothing.

Start off with synthetic, silk or light wool longjohns, wool socks, light wool pants, a synthetic fleece top or wool shirt. Don't head into the mountains with

cotton jeans unless you have a death wish. Cotton doesn't insulate when wet.

• **Extra food:** Jerky, high-energy bars, a couple of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or fruit.

If you get lost at least you can munch while waiting for help.

• **Water purifier:** If you are going to be out all day, you might want to carry a lightweight water purifier. Purify creek water as you need it.

• **First-aid kit:** It doesn't have to be that big. Carry some Band Aids, antiseptic, pain relievers, bandages, and bandage tape, just enough to take care of cuts and bruises until you can get back to the car where you should have a larger first-aid kit.

• **Survival gear:** Stock your pack with a long-burning candle, space blanket, signal mirror and fire-starting items.

• **Headlamp or flashlight** with extra batteries.

• **Knife:** Swiss Army Knife or Multi-Pliers, plus your game-dressing knife.

• **Map of the area.**

• **Compass or GPS.**

Choose a hunting pack for the amount of gear you're going to take

Here are some ideas seen at The Sportsman's Warehouse:

- **Hip or leg packs:** Hip packs come in two sizes for each side of your hips. Other

styles fit on your legs.

They look more like overgrown hikers. Hunters say they're good for carrying gear because they distribute the load comfortably.

• **Fanny pack:** Here's one of the most popular styles of packs.

The plain old fanny pack with two water bottles holds enough gear for a day of hunting.

• **Mega Pack:** If you don't have an ATV and have to pack in all your gear to your hunting camp, try Dwight Schuh's Mega Pack.

It is a backpack with a hydration system and detachable fanny pack. It has a capacity of 5,000 cubic inches. The pack also features mesh suspension to keep you cool in hot weather.



A bull elk moves through forested timber during the summer time.

STU MORRELL/The Times-News

Hunt

Continued from D1

nimrods use target arrows for practice and then switch to their broadheads for game. Broadheads will fly differently and are usually heavier than the target points.

Practice from different positions — standing, kneeling and with uphill or downhill shots. A tree stand will definitely affect your shooting. Pick a spot behind the shoulder on your game targets and shoot for that spot. Learn to judge range as even a 5-yard misjudgment can mean a foot difference in the arrow's flight. No matter what the archers will tell you a 40-yard shot is maximum and most bowhunters are proficient within a 25-yard range.

Hunting techniques

There are numerous techniques that can be utilized for successful bow hunting. One of the most exciting is bugling in a bull elk. The archer is fortunate to be able to hunt during the height of the rut, which is normally from mid-September until Sept. 30. Locate a bull as it is bugling, set up as close as possible, then try your luck. Make

sure the bull is close and a clear shot is available at the lung area.

Once an animal is hit, the recommendation is to allow at least a half hour before following the critter. This time varies where it goes, how close it is to darkness and other factors. Use your judgment.

Setting up along a well-traveled path and lying in wait can be productive for deer, particularly if agricultural lands are involved. Tree stands are effective utilizing this technique. Whitetails are normally more creatures of habit than mule deer and can be expected to use a trail more regularly than mule deer.

Having an archer lying in wait as his partners move toward him through likely looking cover is also effective.

Spotting and stalking can work well in more open country. Mule deer can be located feeding in the early morning or late evening. However, the late evening hunting with a bow can be chancy, due to the difficulty in tracking an animal in the dark.

Still, hunting is probably one of the most difficult of skills to master. Move slowly and quietly

through a game area, stopping regularly to check with binoculars and listen for wildlife sounds.

Antelope can be hunted by establishing a blind near a water hole. This method should be excellent in this drought year. Bucks herding does around them can sometimes be lured in with a buck antelope decoy. Locating crossing areas into ag lands also works well with antelope. Look for hair and tracks at a crossing point under fences.

A range finder can be useful when setting up a lying-in-wait situation. Make a mental note where a close shot is available before the animal arrives.

One of the attractions for the archer is wildlife observation. A fully camouflaged person lying in wait has a wonderful opportunity to observe nature.

Caring for your harvest

Archers should go prepared to properly care for their game once it is taken. With seasons starting as early as Aug. 30, then game care can be difficult. Make sure you skin the animal immediately to cool the meat. It is illegal to waste game in Idaho, and

Antelope can be hunted by establishing a blind near a water hole. This method should be excellent in this drought year. Bucks herding does around them can sometimes be lured in with a buck antelope decoy. Locating crossing areas into ag lands also works well with antelope. Look for hair and tracks at a crossing point under fences.

the regulations state you must use the meat from the front quarters down to the knee, hindquarters to the hock, neck meat, meat along the backbone and meat covering the ribs. Boning the animal will cool it rapidly and cut your weight by about 50 percent. Carry game bags to protect the meat from insects.

Dive

Continued from D1

water clarity, is popular for dives, since it is nearby and supports a few trout, bluegills, and small mouth bass that are enjoyable to observe in their own environment. Other nearby diving spots are Fisher Lake, Blue Heart Springs, and a bit farther, Bonneville Sea Base for salt water dives and observing salt water species; Bear Lake; and The Centers at the Homestead in Midway, Utah, popular in winter for its 95-degree water.

How would you go about "taking the plunge?" An informative conversation with Kelly Rockwood, one of the shop owners at *Dive Magic* in Downtown Twin Falls, set me straight. She invited me to attend a *Discover Scuba* session that takes place several times throughout the year at the Twin Falls City Pool. Kelly mentioned that if I was going to write about it, I might as well do so having experienced diving.

Being a mammal that realizes the Creator gave underwater creatures gills and fins, I had no intention of "submerging." However, it didn't take much

coercion on the part of instructors Cliff Askew and Tim Voss, since it was obvious to me that participants were really having fun. Touching lightly on the *four-factor* while interviewing Adair Johnson, one of six local certification instructors, he told me that his wife, Karen, prior to the incentive of the Jamaican holiday, was known to eschew boat trips at family gatherings, preferring to sit safely on the dock. Now, a certified instructor, she co-teaches classes with husband.

With such personal testimony, if you have even an ounce of curiosity, an iota of adventure, you should take control of any underwater paranoia and at least give the introductory *Discover Scuba* class a go!

Scuba may never have been a consideration — living in a high desert environment, in 20 minutes of underwater experience, this reluctant diver felt as if the potential to add another dimension was within reach. If you are open to new experience and adventure, consider the freedom of spending time in a different realm.



Adair and Kelly Johnson prepare for a Buddy Dive at Redfish Lake in full apparel.

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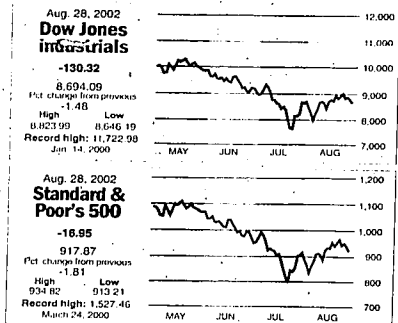
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MONEY

Stocks drop again as investors collect profits

NEW YORK (AP) — A hedge-pundit-led sell-off on Wall Street prompted investors to collect profits...



Aug. 28, 2002 Dow Jones Industrials -130.32 High 9,694.00 Low 9,520.00 Record High 11,722.90

recruity. But despite the latest pullback, analysts say the market's overall tone is still generally good...

Businesses should prepare for drop in productivity around 9-11

SEPT. 11 ANNIVERSARY: As the nation prepares to mark the first anniversary of the terror attacks...

Around the watercooler Fair Economy, the CEOs of 23 large companies under investigation...

Bechtel

Continued from D5 grant to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus III...

do more than just hand out money. Frost toured Jerome High School Wednesday morning to see the school's information technology program...

at which the lab's scientists demonstrate their research projects and offer hands-on lessons for students, Frost said.

Jerome High, Frost said. "I was very impressed how they've taken and integrated this (information technology) through their whole curriculum..."

Dell

Continued from D5 It's as big an innovation as the assembly line. Competitors, Barua said, are playing catch-up.

tors were shipped from there to its factories in Austin and Nashville, Tenn. Dell has sent them out later to customers. So Dell built a distribution center in Reno, Nev. Now the finished computers often travel to the monitors and both continue on to the customer.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.E.F. listing various stocks and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD listing local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Earnings, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD listing American Stock Exchange stocks.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.E.F. listing NASDAQ National Market stocks.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Live Cattle.

MARKETS

Table of market data including Treasury bills, commercial bills, and various interest rates.

STOCKS

Table of stock market performance, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various sector indices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different grades of potatoes.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for different grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

STOCKS

Table of individual stock prices and market movements.

STOCKS

Table of individual stock prices and market movements.

STOCKS

Continued from D5. They want more secure returns on their investments, and have also been wooed by data showing that dividend-paying stocks are a safer bet.

STOCKS

So far in 2002, the 350 stocks in the S&P 500 index have declined about 9 percent compared with a nearly 32 percent drop in the 150 stocks that don't pay dividends.

STOCKS

Also enticing is the fact that dividends, on average, pay more than keeping cash in a money market account. The average dividend yield on the S&P is about 2.3 percent while money markets pay 1.8 percent annually, according to Bankrate.com.

STOCKS

When the market was going up, they saw stock prices rise and they didn't need dividends. Now prices are much lower and dividends are a lot better.

STOCKS

The first red flag to look out for, high dividend yields, namely those topping 10 percent to 15 percent.

STOCKS

When it comes to a stock with a high yield, Thompson suggests looking at the position of the company now and considering what could happen in the future.

STOCKS

For instance, he points out Annaly Fortnum Management, a real estate investment trust, has a dividend yield for the last four quarters of about 12 percent. It has consistently paid dividends since March 1997.

STOCKS

While the company is in solid shape right now, its success has come in part from the steep decline in interest rates, Thompson, in his risk assessment, questions what happens if interest rates rise.

STOCKS

"If interest rates change, my profit margins could get compressed," Thompson says. "But if rates are low, my margins are wide."

STOCKS

Other important factors to consider before buying a dividend-paying stock: how long the company has paid a dividend and how much the payments have changed over time.

STOCKS

quality short- and intermediate-term bond funds and a fixed annuity purchased with the proceeds of her husband's insurance.

STOCKS

Newman said friends suggested she take some of her investments and pay off the mortgage on her house and a home-equity loan - but she decided to stay in the market.

STOCKS

Kniffen believes that "long-term, equity investing - and by that I mean owning well-managed companies - is essential to building wealth."

STOCKS

With that, he adds some caveats: In a turbulent market, you should have a "sell strategy," deciding at what point you'll get out of stocks, and sticking to that strategy.

STOCKS

Kniffen advised her husband, Jim, to diversify last year, and has helped her maintain a relatively conservative portfolio of large-cap value stocks, high

STOCKS

Barbara Kniffen said she is death row inmates at the North Carolina state prison.

STOCKS

He had been an adviser to her husband, Jim, who died last year, and has helped her maintain a relatively conservative portfolio of large-cap value stocks, high

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WORLD



Delegates enjoy a meal prepared on a solar cooker Monday at Ubuntu Village, a side event of the World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg, South Africa. The cookers could be a low-cost benefit in fighting world hunger.

Solar cooker stirs up talk at world summit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Learning over a closer look, Lucas Nsukazi frowned at a black pot in a plastic bag sitting in a reflector made of cardboard and aluminum foil. "Does it really work?" he asked.

But when he was served a bowl of steaming rice, he broke into a smile. "For the first time I am eating and enjoying rice that is cooked directly by the sun's rays, which to me is unbelievable," the South African rural education activist said.

Solar cookers, which come in a variety of designs, have been causing a stir at the World Summit for Sustainable Development, which began Monday.

About 2 billion people living in developing countries still rely on wood, charcoal and dung for cooking, heat and light, according to U.N. figures. This puts enormous pressure on the environment, contributing to deforestation and desertification in these countries.

Used regularly, a single solar cooker can save a ton of firewood per year and also reduces carbon dioxide emissions, scientists say.

At its most basic, solar cooking requires a dirt pot to absorb the sun's rays and convert them into heat energy, and a plastic bag sealed with a rubber band to trap the heat inside. A reflector speeds up the process by concentrating more light onto the pot.

The cardboard-and-foil model — which costs just \$2 to make — produces temperatures up to 275 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Sacramento, Calif.-based Solar Cooking International, a nonprofit.

Rich, poor countries split over how to assess impact of globalization

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The contentious rich vs. poor fight over globalization plagued the U.N. summit Wednesday even as negotiators hailed their first breakthrough: a deal to protect the world's oceans and marine life.

Delegates at the World Summit for Sustainable Development are working on a plan of action to reduce poverty and save the planet's resources that all 191 nations present can agree to.

Despite U.S. resistance to any new, binding targets, a deal was reached on preserving marine life and restoring depleted fish stocks, "where possible," by 2015.

The United States has said it was opposed to new targets in general because concrete actions were more important than agreements on paper. The U.S. delega-

tion did not respond to four official requests for comment by The Associated Press on Wednesday.

No progress was reported on another U.N. goal: a pledge to reduce by at least half the 2.4 billion people without access to proper sanitation by 2015.

European Union officials said they couldn't understand the U.S. opposition. "It's important not only that people should be able to get drinking water but to be able to get rid of waste water," said Danish Environment Minister Hans Christian Schmidt.

U.S. officials say they support the goal but don't think new deadlines are needed.

The EU and the United States were working together, however, to highlight globalization's more positive elements in the final summit document, but were fac-

ing opposition not only from anti-globalization activists, but developing countries as well.

"It's been a sticking point because there is a different perception (between wealthy and poor nations) ... on what globalization has meant," said Paolo Estivaller from the Brazilian delegation, which is representing developing countries in the negotiations.

While past U.N. documents referred to globalization offering "opportunities and challenges," the United States and EU have proposed adding specific references to the benefits of free trade and open markets, diplomats said.

Those include the promotion of democracy and tolerance for cultural diversity, a senior EU official said.

Russian guards admit to killing eight comrades

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Two Russian border guards confessed to killing eight of their comrades to avenge hazing, officials said, while President Vladimir Putin called for better discipline and combat-readiness amid a string of deadly incidents.

After leading authorities on a massive manhunt, Privates Nikolai Bozhkov and Oleg Khismatulin confessed to killing the other members of their detachment in the republic of Ingushetia, near Chechnya, said Alan Doyev, a police spokesman in neighboring North Ossetia.

"Please forgive me," Khismatulin said with tears in his eyes when asked by journalists of another station, TVS, what he would like to tell relatives of his victims.

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Iran's president says he'll continue bid for reform

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Muhammad Khatami boldly challenged the religious hard-liners blocking his efforts to make Iran more democratic, vowing Wednesday to present a bill to parliament that would give him more power.

Khatami's public initiative is a sharp change from the behind-the-scenes lobbying he has used in the past to push his reform program and risks a rebuke from unelected opponents who wield most of the power in Iran.

"The best, most secure and legal option for this country is Islamic democracy, where both religion and freedoms are respected," Khatami told a packed news conference in Tehran. "That is my promise to the nation."

The reformist president appeared to be gambling to enhance his standing with a public impudent with the slow pace of liberalization.

Since being elected in 1997, Khatami has seen his power eroded with the arrests of pro-reform activists and closures of liberal newspapers.

He was re-elected last year.

His promises to bring civil freedom to Iran have been sabotaged by hard-liners who control unelected institutions like the judiciary and are supported by supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the appointed religious figure who outranks the elected president.

"My repeated warnings on violations of the constitution have been ignored. The president should be empowered to fulfill his constitutional responsibilities. Therefore, I will present a bill to the parliament that would allow me to fulfill my responsibilities with greater powers absolutely within the constitution," Khatami said.

The acknowledged public disappointment was on the rise because of his government's failure to implement promised reforms.

Political analyst Davoud Hermand said Khatami had to make a bold move because his "remaining years and the people's patience are gradually running out."

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50 LEGALS

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PUBLISH: August 22 and 29, 2002
OPEN: September 6, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. 02-00021 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CRUZ MADRIGAL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. Dated this 22nd day of March, 2002. /s/ M. Guadalupe Madrigal c/o Roy, Nielson & Barr-Garcia PO Box 487 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487 (208) 734-4450
PUBLISH: August 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 02-1469 SUMMONS ROY, NIELSON & BARR-GARCIA, a partnership, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD ASLETT, an individual, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER TO THIS SUMMONS ON OR BEFORE THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THE WRITING. IF YOU DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: DONALD ASLETT, an individual. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit you must file a written answer to this summons within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to contest your answer, you should do so promptly. If you do not file a written answer, it may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(2)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION School District No. 316 Lincoln County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of (LJ) School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election will be held on the 3rd day of September, 2002, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said district their vote and determination on a supplemental tax levy. The polls will be open from 12 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the following locations:
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OFFICIAL BALLOT
TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY.
Shall the Board of Trustees of School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$75,000.00, seventy five thousand, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2002, and ending June 30, 2004?
ANSWER:
For supplemental levy of \$75,000.00 YES _____
NO _____
The voter may express his/her vote by making an "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which expresses his/her choice.
Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on 9-3-02, or who will be unable because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the District Office located at 555 N. Tiger Dr. on Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 8:00 p.m., 8-30-02. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting 8-12-02. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election. By Order of the Board of Directors /s/ Jandi Swainston, Clerk
PUBLISH: August 15, 22 and 29, 2002

ORDINANCE NO. 172 AN ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2002, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2003, UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF HANSEN, IDAHO, TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY THE GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES AND (B) LIABILITY CITY CLERK'S FEE. A CERTAIN PORTION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND STATE TAX COMMISSION FORM L-2 WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND MAYOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, IS A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

REVENUE SHARING FUND:

Senior Citizens	\$ 1,000.00
Recreation Fund	4,000.00
Fireworks (4th of July)	2,000.00
Utilities	1,500.00
Community Improvements	13,900.00
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	\$ 21,000.00

SUMMER IRRIGATION FUND:

Two Falls Canal Company	\$ 500.00
Operation & Maintenance	4,620.00
Total Summer Irrigation Fund	\$ 5,120.00

REVENUE FUND:

Salaries	\$ 13,000.00
Payroll Taxes	1,000.00
FHA Payment	17,520.00
DEO	1,280.00
Legal Expenses	2,700.00
Operating Contract	84,000.00
Repairs/Maintenance	6,000.00
Capital Improvements	19,000.00
Total Revenue Fund	\$ 129,450.00

STREET FUND:

Salaries	\$ 13,000.00
Payroll Taxes	1,000.00
Street Lighting	7,000.00
Accounting Fees	1,500.00
Vehicle Expense	6,000.00
Equipment Repairs & Parks	2,000.00
Street Maintenance	19,000.00
Street Paving	35,000.00
Total Street Fund	\$ 78,500.00

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

Community Improvements	\$ 1,000.00
Total Community Fund	\$ 1,000.00

SECTION 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hansen be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2002, in the amount of \$93,463.00 for general fund purposes.

SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of The Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hansen, and the official newspaper of said City.

SECTION 6: The City Clerk of the City of Hansen, Idaho, is hereby authorized and directed to file with the County Commissioners, Clerk and Auditor of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a certified copy of this ordinance after its passage, approval and publication, with the duly executed Idaho State Tax Commission Form TOL-2 making the said Idaho State Tax Commission Form TOL-2 making the Dollar Certification of Budget Request to the Board of County Commissioners, and file a copy of this Ordinance with the Secretary of State.

PASSED under suspension of rules upon which a roll call vote was taken and duly enacted an Ordinance of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, at a convened meeting of the City of Hansen City Council held on the 14th day of August, 2002.
/s/ George Urie, Mayor
ATTEST: Linda Morill, City Clerk
PUBLISH: August 29 and September 5, 2002

AUG 29 2002

Continued on next page

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

CLASSIFIED

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

To Place An Ad
Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543
twinnad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.
OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Line Ad Deadlines

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

Payment Options

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.

050 LEGAL	300 FINANCIAL	516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	301 Business Opportunities	613 Pasture Wanted
101 Lost & Found	302 Money to Loan	614 Wanted To Rent
102 Card of Thanks	303 Money Wanted	615 Mobile Home Space
103 Dietary Aids	304 Investments	616 Roommates Wanted
104 Personals	305 Contracts & Mortgages	700 AGRICULTURE
105 Happy Ads	306 Financial Services	701 Livestock
106 Special Notices	400 EDUCATION	702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
107 Abortion Alternatives	401 Schools/Instruction	703 Custom Farm... Services
108 Professional Services	402 Music Lessons	705 Irrigation
110 Home/Health Care User	403 Tutoring	706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
111 Entertainment Service	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	708 Hay, Grain & Feed
113 Child Care Services	501 Open House	800 MERCHANDISE
300 Service Directory	502 Homes for Sale	801 Antiques & Collectibles
200 EMPLOYMENT	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	802 Appliances
214 Employment Wanted	511 Out-Of-State Homes	803 Bazaars & Crafts
215 Resume Preparation	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	804 Building Materials
216 Employment Agencies	513 Acreages and Lots	805 Cameras & Equipment
217 Employment Opportunities	514 Income Property	806 Children's Items
	515 Commercial Property	807 Clothing
		808 Communication Equipment
		902 Bicycles
		903 Boats & Accessories
		904 Campers & Shells
		905 Guns & Rifles
		906 Hot Tubs & Pools
		907 Motor Homes & RVs
		908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
		909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
		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 & Buses
		1020 Autos for Sale
		1053 Imports & Sports Cars
		1054 Stock Cars
		1055 Auto Services & Repairs
		1099 Auto Dealers

The Times-News
Garage & Yard Sale
Directory

33 DAYS
7 LINES
\$17

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit. All ads are prepared and run on one day. Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at magicvalley.com

Publication Date: Thursday
Line Ads due by: Wednesday @ 1:00 pm
Friday
Thursday @ 1:00 pm
Saturday
Friday @ 1:00 pm

132 3rd St. West • Twin Falls • 733-0931 x2 • Fax 734-5538
1263 Overland Ave • Burley • 677-4042 • Fax 677-4543
email: twinnad@magicvalley.com

LABOR DAY

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, September 2nd for Labor Day

Classified Line Ads to run through Tuesday, September 3 need to be placed by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 30th.

Your Friends at The Times-News Wish you a Safe Labor Day Weekend!

The Times-News
733-0931 ext. 2 fax 734-5538
132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301
Email: twinnad@magicvalley.com

677-4042
fax 677-4543
1263 Overland Burley, ID 83318

613 Pasture Wanted	809 Computers	903 Boats & Accessories
614 Wanted To Rent	810 Firewood	904 Campers & Shells
615 Mobile Home Space	811 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
616 Roommates Wanted	812 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
700 AGRICULTURE	813 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
701 Livestock	814 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies	815 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
703 Custom Farm... Services	816 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
705 Irrigation	817 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trailers
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	818 Musical Instruments	1000 TRANSPORTATION
708 Hay, Grain & Feed	819 Office Equip/Supplies	1001 Aviation
800 MERCHANDISE	820 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
801 Antiques & Collectibles	821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1004 Autos Wanted
802 Appliances	822 Tools & Machinery	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
803 Bazaars & Crafts	823 Variety Food & Services	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
804 Building Materials	824 Video Equipment	1007 Trucks
805 Cameras & Equipment	825 Wanted To Buy	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
806 Children's Items	826 Camping Equipment	1009 4x4s
807 Clothing	827 Garage Sales	1010 Vans & Buses
808 Communication Equipment	828 Medical Supplies	1020 Autos for Sale
902 Bicycles	829 Flea Markets	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
	900 RECREATION	1054 Stock Cars
	901 ATVs & Motorcycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
	902 Bicycles	1099 Auto Dealers

3 DAYS
7 LINES
\$17

Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit. All ads are prepared and run on one day. Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at magicvalley.com

Publication Date: Thursday
Line Ads due by: Wednesday @ 1:00 pm
Friday
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132 3rd St. West • Twin Falls • 733-0931 x2 • Fax 734-5538
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132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301
Email: twinnad@magicvalley.com

677-4042
fax 677-4543
1263 Overland Burley, ID 83318

BoPeepDaycare.com
Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up. CPS/DCP certified (No Smoking Facility)
Call 733-5097

CHILD CARE 24 hours
weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages.
Call 324-5784

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Prochoc/daycare
Ages 2-6. Call 734-9944

LIL' BUCKAROOS
CHILD CARE has 2 FT openings avail. Sept. 1st. Licenses, OCP, & meals. Call 324-0303 Lv. msg.

200 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, visit the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ADMINISTRATIVE
Administrative assistant to the president. BS degree in business management preferred. 5 years experience. Excellent skills required in supervision, management, marketing, computer, writing and organization. Attention to detail & telephone.
Starting wage DOE. Bring in or mail resume to: 254 4th Ave. S. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokor at 734-8452

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
733-7300 Twin Falls 678-4040 Burley

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7
S345. Uncontested divorce. \$295. Other services. 888-255-2318 days/eve.

NEED YOUR House or Office cleaned.
Give us a Call 543-6537 or 6838

THE HANDYMAN Can
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim at 734-4180

111 INHABILITATION SERVICES

BOWLERS
Bonanza Lanes still has some openings on our leagues. Men, women, & mixed. Call 679-8395 or 670-2411

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

19 YEARS EXP. stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Summer matinee (PT OK) Cincy 733-9640

Professional Truck Driving School
Call 734-0586

AUTOMOTIVE
Jiffy Lube now hiring FT technicians. Customer service friendly. Some computer knowledge a plus. helpful. Apply in person 12-1 pm Mon.-Fri. at Blue Lakes location

BARTENDER
Part time, no experience necessary. Call 825-9910

ERECTOR
Strong electrical skills a must. Mortgage exp. a +. Will train. Mon.-Fri. Full time. Ketchum area. Salary DOE. Apply in person w/resume. 503 Staffing Service, 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CONSTRUCTION
Carpenters and farmers need help immediately. Must be experienced. Call 733-7300

CONSTRUCTION
Curry Concrete is hiring. Needing wall setters & formers immediately! Call only between 7 pm thru 9 pm. Call 734-1628

CONSTRUCTION
Drywall laborer/finisher. Job site in Jerome. Start immediately. Call Frank 208-371-3556

CONSTRUCTION
Painter/Laborer needed immediately for Residential work. Wage DOE. Call 410-2545 or 423-6871

COOK
PT eves/weekends: Must have good customer service skills & cooking exp. Must be 19 yrs. to apply. Good job for a college student. Apply in person Magic Bowl 340 2nd Ave E.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Work part time, full-time earnings. \$8.00/hr. Fantastic bonus plan. Don't miss this unique opportunity at Idaho's leading auto dealership. Call Larry at 734-4635

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Great part-time position for outgoing, personable individual. Knowledge & interest in cars a plus. For booking help, must be able to work varied hours. Please fax resume to: 735-1175

CUSTOMER SERVICE
PEARLES BEAUTY SUPPLY is seeking motivated individuals w/ strong customer service skills and organizational skills to work at their Twin Falls branch location. P/T position, w/ hourly wage plus commission. Benefit and 401k plan. Cosmetology background preferred. Apply in person, 670 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, #5.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for busy office. Exp. req. PT & FT. Inv. req. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83302. Send resumes to: Box 97211, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83302

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted experienced full-time dental assistant for a busy practice. Must be friendly and a self-starter. Fax resume to 934-0901

DRIVER
Class A CDL w/ tank endorsement. Local hauling. Call 324-4431

DRIVER
B & T Truck Driving SEE AMERICA While being paid! Class A CDL 2-4wk. course 208-543-8099

DRIVER LOCAL ROUTE
Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (Hazardous Materials Endorsement A Plus) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for this fast paced route. Good driving record and drug testing required. Application will include application and take pre-employment screening test at Norco 203 South Park, OTC, West, Twin Falls. Open positive compensation package including 401k, health, dental, vision, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EEO/AAE

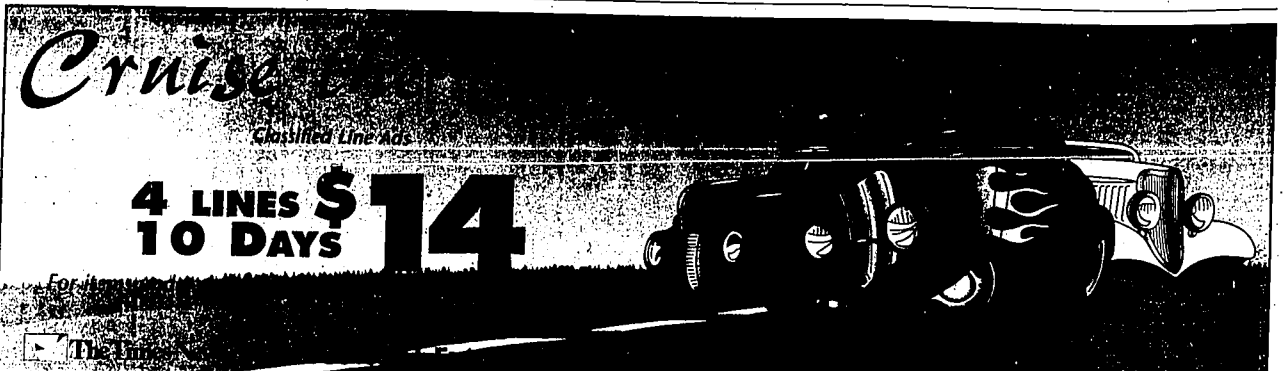
DRIVER
Now hiring for mixer driver. Good local area. Class A CDL & TAN endorsement req. Apply at: Klepper Trucking, Inc., 751 Madrona St. South Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
Tractor Driver w/ basic mechanic experience for Organic Farm operation. Salary DOE. 423-5555 or 280-5551

DRIVERS
Milk haulers needed for OTCF routes. Local & DTF routes available. Home every other night. Health insurance, 401k, California 125 also available. Apply @ Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100th, Jerome, Idaho.

D & D Transportation Services
Qualified, Idaho drivers with CDL are seeking good driving record. Pay scale depending on exp. Health, vision plan, 401k. Good equip. and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main Street. Recruiter at 800-223-7771

We have something for everyone.



HOME INSPECTIONS
Call 438-8624

JEROME 1999 1500 sq. ft.
Call 438-8624

RUPERT By Owner
Call 208-733-0931

TWIN FALLS
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS
Call 734-5500

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TWIN FALLS
Call 734-5500

SHOSHONE 1 1/2 bed
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Over 2100
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Pleasant
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 599,000 on
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Ranch site
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
Call 734-5500

LA MOILLE Home property
Call 734-5500

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
Call 734-5500

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Call 734-5500

501 FURNISHED HOUSES
Call 734-5500

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Call 734-5500

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

516 VACATION & HOME SHARES
Call 734-5500

517 MOBILE HOMES
Call 734-5500

518 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

519 FARMS RANCHES/BARNES
Call 734-5500

520 SHOSHONE 250 head
Call 734-5500

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
Call 734-5500

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Call 734-5500

501 FURNISHED HOUSES
Call 734-5500

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Call 734-5500

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

516 VACATION & HOME SHARES
Call 734-5500

517 MOBILE HOMES
Call 734-5500

518 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY
Call 734-5500

519 FARMS RANCHES/BARNES
Call 734-5500

520 SHOSHONE 250 head
Call 734-5500

KIMBERLY 95 Floorwood
Call 734-5500

NASHUA '94 Oak interior
Call 734-5500

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath
Call 734-5500

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath
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BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 1939 Alt
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Gas
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm.
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 1-3 bdrm, 2 bath
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 1-3 bdrm, 2 bath
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
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TWIN FALLS Now 3 bdrm
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Now apt 3
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Quiet neigh
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Quiet, clean
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS NEW & LIKE
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS Completely
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath
Call 734-5500

CLASSIFIED

Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Print Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days - 3 lines, Cost, and Price per line.

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

Form for entering ad copy with instructions: (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Run my ad in classification

Form for selecting classification, days, amount enclosed, and payment method.

Mail your order form & payment to:

THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
OR
THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
BURLEY, ID 83318

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... FAWN BROOK APTS. Come by and experience the quality you've been searching for!

605 ROOMS FOR RENT JEROME Holiday Motel Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms.

606 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY JEROME 2 bay shop, whydrauic hoist, 220 power for welding.

607 MOBILE HOMES JEROME Attractive 2 bdrm mobile home on large lot.

608 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail Hamrick Management

609 OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail Hamrick Management

610 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES TWIN FALLS 90 x 100 ft. warehouse with 30 x 40 ft. office.

611 MOBILE HOME SPACES TWIN FALLS New mobile home park in country.

TWIN FALLS Kimberly Rd. Offices From 300-600 sq. ft. 15 Lakes Office Addition Ave. Location

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS Looking for drug free, non smoking person to share room.

617 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory

618 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

619 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

620 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

621 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

TWIN FALLS RVS Double & Single Spaces available WEEKSIDE COURT 145 Addison Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Single & Double spaces avail. Free 500 sq. ft. rent. Cameo Mobile Estates.

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621 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

HORSE Beautiful, big brown thoroughbred mare AHSA 'Horse of the Year' hunter/jumper bred.

HORSE Flashy 6 yr. Reg. Bay/Tobiano gelding. Moderate Vet. blood type. Extremely gentle.

HORSE MOVING MUST SELL 13 yr. old Mustang mare, needs operation.

HORSE Reg. Friesian. For info call 543-9169.

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, August 30.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS Looking for drug free, non smoking person to share room.

617 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

618 LIVESTOCK TWIN FALLS This rich Dunn gelding 9 yr. old.

MOWER sickle pull bull-oval PTO. \$250. Call 543-7007.

SPUD WHIPPER 4 row alfalfa \$2500/offer. Good condition. Call 420-4565 or 432-6697.

WANTED Dump trucks 1 or 2 ton dump trucks. Minor or no work.

WANTED Running Ford V-8 202 or 300 engine. 5 comp. with 4 or 5. Complete transmission in PU or TR.

WANTED TO BUY Older small medium or large light colored horses.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CUSTOM BALING Small square, 2 string or round bales.

704 IRRIGATION CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR. Hand lines, main lines, overhead lines.

705 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED Now try the best. Farmer to Farmer.

706 HAY, GRAIN & FEED ALFALFA Hay 1st & 2nd cuts. Call 543-9603 or 404-9097.

ALFALFA seed local alfalfa, three varieties, strain tested, well cured.

HAY Good horse or feeder alfalfa. \$5.00/bale. Call 326-3182.

HAY 150 ton of 2nd cutting, big bales. 20T of 1st cutting, small bales.

HAY 200 tons of dry hay, mid size bales. 194 RFV. Call 543-2519.

HAY 2nd cutting hay. 200 tons of 2nd cutting, big bales.

HAY Alfalfa 100 ton, 565. Hay 100 ton \$60. Call 543-9695.

HAY 500 tons of 2nd cutting, big bales. 20T of 1st cutting, small bales.

WANTED TO BUY BARLEY. We pay top dollar. Premium for 49lb or better. PTO in payment.

AUGER Grain 60" x 16 hp Briggs on wheels \$699. 915 Hl Grain Compressor \$915.

BEE HARVESTER WIC 820C 6 yr. old, main tank. Exp. cond. Call 543-6597.

CHEVY 74 327 PS. tandem, air brakes. \$3000. Call 324-5913 or 420-7002.

COMBINE harrow. New gas engine, 5100 lbs. Heston 4600. \$1000. Call 543-6836.

FORD 78 1/2 361 5+2 tractor. 15" Buckle head. Best or grain, dual hoist.

FREIGHTLINER 92 tractor. 140 hp. 2000 lbs. 2nd hand. \$11,900. Molewated to sell 208-226-7010.

SUGAR BEET EQUIP. 2 1/2 ton 5' 6" Pumps. 2 drum hydraulic loader. \$2000. Health OHU 5100. 2000 lbs. 2nd hand. \$11,900. Molewated to sell 208-226-7010.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE CRAFTS sale in the park at Bellevue Id. Labor Day. Wed. 9/2-10/1/02.

DRESSER Hand carved High Bay early 1800's mahogany exc. cond. \$2000. Call 423-6917.

HAILEY'S Antique Market 19' corner, extras, like new \$350. 735-5136.

STOVE 1930 Holcompton wringer washer. 1950 baby carriage 422-5349.

802 APPLIANCES FREEZER LG upright. Kenmore. \$200/offer. 878-5748.

FREEZER Nice upright Kenmore. \$275. Call 735-0269.

POOL Table 7' x 11. \$500. Call 825-3933.

FRIGIDAIRE 12' wide, 18" deep. \$145. Call 175-3279.

809 COMPUTERS HEWLETT PACKARD color dot 682C printer. 3 disk & 2 back cartridges.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD C&S split \$130/cord delivered. Call 543-6541 or 563-4413.

811 FURNITURE BED Queen size Spring Air back supporter. 2 yr. old, w/ frame. 2 pillows. Call 737-0699.

BEDROOM SET older cherrywood w/ head & footboard, mattress & box spring. \$1200. Call 737-0699.

BUNK BEDS heavy duty metal, full bottom, twin top with mattress. \$100. Call 737-0699.

CHINA Buffet (2 pc) Corner china buffet, hexagon table, 2 chairs. \$100. Call 737-0699.

KITCHEN TABLE 6 leaves, 6 chairs, like new \$350/offer. Super-dolux Queen mattress w/ box spring, very thick pillow top, used 3 times. \$150/offer. \$100. Call 735-1110.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those all-time good items you've been storing? Classified.

AGRICULTURE & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ACUSTICAL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Drywall 733-0788 (TF) 678-0991 (Burley) Insured - Free Estimates

CARPENTRY MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvement... NO JOB TOO SMALL 736-7406 or 280-1661 Ask for Lou

HANDY MAN WORK General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, and drywall.

LANDSCAPING Natureworks Landscaping Sprinkler systems, lawn mowing, tree care, landscape installation and vinyl fencing.

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. 1417 Brockton St. 734-0550

DOG DAYS PRICE RELIEF We're helping you get through the dog days of summer with our classified line ad special. Could the deals get any better? Wool! 3 Lines 7 DAYS in The Times-News 7 DAYS online@magicvalley.com 1 WEEK in Times-News 1 WEEK in Ag Weekly All this for only \$14 Private Party Ads only. Excludes real estate and employment. These cool prices are available for a limited time only, so hurry in while the price is still hot! The Times-News Call: 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042 734-5538 Fax: 734-5538 Come in: 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls 1263 Overland, Burley E-mail: twinad@magicvalley.com

ACUSTICAL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Drywall 733-0788 (TF) 678-0991 (Burley) Insured - Free Estimates

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS Trimming, power mowing, cleanups, sprinklers. We do what you can't do. Tony-734-3522

Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolf

We learn so little and forget so much... Sir John Davies

The Dyspeptics Club meets on Wednesdays, so material from their sessions is normally available for the news...

- NORTH ♠ K 6 4 3 ♥ Q 8 5 3 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ Q 7
WEST ♠ 9 8 2 ♥ J 2 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ K 9 8 4
EAST ♠ A J 10 ♥ A K 10 7 ♦ 7 5 ♣ A 10 6 5 2
SOUTH ♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ 6 4 ♦ A K Q 9 8 4 ♣ J

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South 1♠ West 1♥ North 1♠ East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: ♠ K 6 4 3 ♥ Q 8 5 3 ♦ 10 6 3 ♣ Q 7
South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You do not have enough to invite to game in no-trump, and rebidding in five-card heart suit could leave you in a very unappealing spot...

- 816 HOME OFFICE DESKS The Mustard Seed 455 Main Ave. East Twin Falls
SECRETARIAL DESKS Oak, right return \$250. Walnut left return \$125. Call 734-5505.
FREE 13 mos. old, female Roti/Boxer X to a good home. 734-4475.
FREE Black Lab Wolf behaved. Call 543-7444.
FREE 2 adorable Australian Shepherd X, puppies need good home. Call 934-6773.
FREE 4 kittens, 8 wks. old, ready to go. Call 678-8125.
FREE 9 yr. old, black Pomaranian sweet, smart, lovable, healthy lap dog. Great companion for stay at home lady. Please call 734-0899 by msg.
FREE Australian shepard mix, 7 months old. Call 438-2001.
FREE kittens to loving homes. male, black 2 mo. Male white; deaf 4 mo. All shes 5 Simms cross, all raised outdoors. litter boxed trained. Please help! 854-2568.
FREE kittens various colors & breeds, nice cats, all ages. Call 678-2710 or 678-7670.
FREE puppies, Boxer Chappanoke, 3 months old, 1 male, 1 female, 1st shots. Call 324-1417.
FREE: Moved from the county to town and have too many dogs. 3 yr. old chocolate Pomeranian, 2 yr. old Pug, 2 coddle, 1 c. great working wicows. If you can give them a home 324-8124.
FREE to good home Chocolate Lab, 11 mo. old, love a ride. Call 324-1243.
GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies Black & silver \$250. Call 208-356-7272 woodruff home nrcsping.com
GERMAN SHORT HAIR Puppies Born 6/2. Females \$350, males \$250. 2nd shots. Champion line. 224-5082 or 420-0870.
GUARD Dog puppies (7) Gray Pyrenees, shots (1) 3 yr. old Polish female. Call 734-3587.
HOUNDS Blue Tick Walker X, 7wk. old pups. Parents used for cat & bear. \$75. Call 638-5569 ewas.
FREE Female 20 month old Black Lab Chow. Call 734-4035.
JACK RUSSELL very cute, 1 male, top quality from registered parents completely white black spot by ear, black nose will be ready to go Sept 24th. Call 536-1828 ewas.
LAB Puppies, black, 5 wks. old, \$25 ea. Call 734-4035.
LAB AKC, ivory, yellow & black. Parents both master hunter & field champion lineage. Excellent hunting & family dogs. First shots, ready to go. \$250/shot. Please call 431-8391 anytime.
LABS (3) AKC FEMALEs, 1 gold, 2 black, shots. Price reduced. 735-5088.
LABB puppies Chocolate & yellow, declawed, shots, & wormed. \$150. Call 877-4808 after 5pm.
LOST kitten female gray white, medium length hair, purple/pink collar w/whisk. Smiths Parking Lot 8/18 call 406-488-6035.
RAT TERRIER pups, Reg. 5 males, 4 females, ready 9/25. \$250 males \$310 females. 775-635-9285 limey@the-onramp.net.
SCHNAUZERS Mini, AKC, 2 males, 3 females. Parents on-site excellent care and temperament. Call Lara at 438-9088.
SHIH-TZU puppies, born Aug. 10, ready to go. Sept. 21. Call 624-5520.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac THIS IS IT! TIME IS RUNNING OUT... YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT! URGENT! 0% 2002 SILVERADOS \$3000 REBATE OR 0% 36 mo 1.9% 48 mo 2.9% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 TRAILBLAZERS \$2500 REBATE OR 0% 36 mo 1.9% 48 mo 2.9% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 AVALANCHES \$3000 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 SUBURBANS \$2500 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 TAHOES \$2500 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 VENTURE VANS \$4000 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 S-10 PICKUPS \$3000 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 CADILLAC DEVILLES UP TO \$6000 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 CADILLAC SEVILLES UP TO \$6000 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. URGENT! 0% 2002 CADILLAC ESCALADES UP TO \$3500 REBATE OR 0% 60 mo. HURRY!! THIS IS THE LAST BIG WEEKEND! Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac Why Wait when you can buy? CLARINET starting at \$119.99. Arley flute, \$179.99. Trombone starting at \$149.99. Trombones starting at \$129.99. Violins starting at \$199.99. Red's Trading Post. 734-3544. 1-800-967-2917

- COUCH & loveseat, black, new cond, 1 yr old, \$350 call 420-8510.
LOVE SEAT Good quality, neutral color, \$100. Queen bed set with sheets, shams, comforter, \$149. 734-8100 or 410-0000.
MATTRESS Cooking (Steam & Fester) 2 yr. old, Exc. cond. New \$1900 asking \$900, 934-5560.
MATTRESS 3 mo old king size, box springs frame, pure plastic, must sell! \$600/best offer, was \$1000 new. Call 539-1684 or 428-6520.
MATTRESS Set, queen size, Very good condition. \$150. Call 734-8881.
OAK DESKS Small oak computer desk, \$100. Call 837-6242.
SOFA, love seat & chair, Exc. cond. \$500. Compaq Presario computer, \$150. Call 736-8935 ewas.
TV CONSOLE 25" RCA excellent condition. \$75. Call 678-2531.
WATERBED King size, headboard w/wallows mattress, 8 drawer, 4 poster \$250/offer 134-8093.
WATERBEDS (2) super single, \$150 each or offer. Please call 735-1922.

813 AUCTIONS

CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS OR AUCTION ADS AND THE AUCTION CALENDAR ON SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS. ALSO, THE AG-WEEKLY ON SATURDAYS. For auction advertising please contact Jill Holton at 208-735-3222 jholton@magiclevel.com

815 LAWN & GARDEN

- A1 ROTOTILLING Blade work, weed mowing, any size. Call 285-4531.
CHAINSAW Husqvarna, w/case & extra chain, excellent cond. \$225. Please call 425-4531.
RIDING MOWER Toro, Wheel Horse 416-H, hydrolic, 42" cutting deck, hydrolic snow blower, 12" pull lawn sweeper. Call 536-2757 or 308-2146.
TOPSOIL Custom dump truck hauling available. SB, delivered in town. Please call 731-7359.
TREES Hybrid Poplars, 1 gal. \$5.00. 2 gal. \$10.00. Still plenty left. 326-5010 or 731-5122.

DISH NETWORK

Free. Set up for 2 or 4 receivers and 1 month of service free. 916-1563 Fiverville. Call 733-7722.

FAST TREES

Grows and sells 1/2" - 5/8" 25-50 25-50 25-50. Brochure, 800-815-3405 www.fastrees.com.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS Classified Department 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GENERATOR 2-Kawasaki

\$600 new, start \$81 & \$500 \$350, very quiet, color. 733-6940 w/msg.

GOLF CLUBS Dymcraft

Lot of clubs right hand, w/tee, 550, Trumpeter, Covolan \$750/offer. Yamaha \$175. New condition 423-6331.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rich copier/collator, \$174 (used by the church) 326-5303.

MISCELLANEOUS

50" round oak antique clawfoot table, \$225. 44" round oak antique table, \$275. Antique oak display case \$395. \$450. Triampoline \$50, 10" diamond leg can be replaced. 735-6881.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beautiful green, green love-seat, \$350. Dark rm. comm. on suite, \$100. Cream overfilled chair w/ottoman, \$100. Toddler bed incl. mattress, \$25. 15" custom alum. rms, \$400. Beautiful flower design area rug \$215. \$100. Call 731-0253.

MISCELLANEOUS

Computer Gateway 2000 \$200. Oster Bread Machine, used 3 times, \$40/offer. Kenwood Juicer, \$50. Battery "Spot Light" charges from 12V or 110V \$25. (3) Folding chairs \$25. (2) Fold down lawn chairs \$10. Small pot carrier \$10. Large pot carrier \$20. Metal Painters easel \$20. Large battery for diesel truck \$100. Propane bottles, both full. 5-gal \$20, 7-gal \$35. Propane folding camp stove, 2 burner. Needs hose \$10. (2) folding camp chairs w/ carrier, \$10 each. Gas Coleman smoker \$25. \$50. \$100. \$100. Allier-Pure Electrostatic, for fumac 16x20x1 in \$10. \$25. Walker \$20. Potty booster, \$20, wedge pillow, \$5. Bidco \$20. Call 326-4462.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carre Oliver Needs: Wheel chair \$300. Shower chair \$25, walker \$20, potty booster, \$20, wedge pillow, \$5. Bidco \$20. Call 326-4462.

MISCELLANEOUS Range

Blac, Westinghouse, Avocado, 16 hp Irrigation pump, heavily duty 20" dia. pump, heavy duty 20" dia. sander, plus 20" pot w/tools (antique), heavy duty 5000 watt electric space heater. All work good. 994 Filer Ave, W. Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS Sale of

excess government equipment. Located at Bureau of Reclamation, Palisades Field Office, 3933 SV Highway 26, Irwin, Id. Inspection August 29, 29, 29 and 29-2002 8:00a.m.-4:00 p.m. Must show government issued photo identification at time of inspection. Bid opening September 11, 1:00 p.m. at the Bureau of Reclamation, Palisades Field Office. For additional information and to pick up bid packages contact Mike at (208)4015 ext. 38 or Trina at (208)678-0461 ext. 19.

MISCELLANEOUS Tool

Clamp maple hatch, \$350/offer. Wash. Dryer, \$250 for set. 2 Lazy boy recliners, \$200 each. Call 436-6745.

MOVING Camping gear,

household items, collectibles, yard tools, etc. saw, Generator, yard cart, Bolo ties, canning jars, radon, gas cans, antiques and lots more. Call 735-2092.

POOL TABLE #1

Connely Catalina, new condition with all the extras. \$2000, 538-2332.

REMEMBER

The birthday ago you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

STOVE Hot Pot \$150,

built-in dishwasher \$50, & black toilet \$90. Call 664-8605.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALTO SAX Bundy - \$800. Trumpet Bundy - \$400. Exc. cond. ready to play. Call 886-7741.

CLARINET Wood Selmer

Exc. cond., new mouth piece, \$375. Nice tone. \$375. 734-5754.

CLARINET Yamaha with

case, very good condition. \$190. Call 678-8651.

SUPER SWAMPERS
21x10x50 near new \$300.
Call after 6pm 426-4429

WINCH XDR0001 Dorman mounting plate & front guide \$500. Full front brush guard, black. 97-'98 Ford plus \$75. 2 aluminum step up steps. \$25. 426-5351.

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

CHEVY '79 Corvella LS2, all org, low miles, immaculate condition, \$17,500. Call 734-7285 evenings.

CHEVY '93 Corvella coupe, exc. condition, white with white interior, 49K miles, two tops. \$15,900. 734-8440.

CHEVY '99 Pick up, Fully restored, 350 eng. AC, 98, PW, PS. Serious inquiries only. 537-6812

PONTIAC '67 LeMans parts car for GTO, 389 & 400 Turbo Hydromatic trans, \$1,000/offer. Call before 2pm. 733-4459

PONTIAC '78 Trans Am, near the ground up, 455 Oldsmobile, custom paint w/ghost flames. Call for info. 208-774-2903.

STUDEBAKER '47 Champion, flat head 6 cyl. 40K original mis., runs. \$1500/offer. 432-5271

1006 SEMI AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FREIGHTLINER '74 3 axle w/flocking rear axle, 13 spd, trans, Dual fuel, air, squozer. Utility 40 ft. 2 axle. Flat bed. \$7500/booth. 934-5008

GMC '81 Topkick, 20 ft. hoist bed, \$8,500. 20 ft. '94 Dbl. L.L.S.U.B. '90/offer. \$7,500. Call 324-5813 or 420-7602

INTERNATIONAL '78 25ft flatbed, 2 axle, steel bed, 385 eng. 3 spd w/4th axle. \$3800. 934-5008

MFG 9 ft now steel flatbed. \$1100. Buhl 20 ft. lift bed, new tires, lights, hitch. \$2900. Offer 837-4815

TRAILER '89 Tenny farm bod, 48 ft., 3 axle with 10 ft. spread, 328 000. Call 537-6837 or 308-0461.

TRAILERS 40 ft & 20 ft Hopper Trailers gran train. Call 843-4305 or see at 903 Elm, Buhl.

UTILITY '94 48" spring ride trailer lift, good cond, \$12,000. 431-5142 or Gary at 736-2331

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVROLET '87 1 ton, ext. cab, Silverado, PW, AC, exc. cond. 73K \$11,500. 837-4007 dir

CHEVY '78 Suburban Rebuilt 350, now carb., AC Runs exc. Great cond. \$2600/offer. 308-0782

CHEVY '87 Silverado 4x4, AC, power, auto, camper shell, bod liner, very nice \$5500/offer. 324-5723

DODGE '00 Dakota, AC, 5 spd, extra wheels & tires, ext. warranty. 59750 Call 438-703 or 670-5504

FORD '86 F250 4, ton 4x4 4 spd, PS, Psh whll, 2 lanks, V6 351, 52000. 536-5901

FORD '87 1 ton 2 W/V, 95K, Exc. cond. See at Gem State Service 375 Stephens St. S. or call 733-5778 w/resp.

FORD '85 Ranger 5 speed, 45400/offer. 324-4200 or 420-8282

GMC '92 Sierra truck, 44,456 miles, good cond. Shell. Call 436-3074

SUZU '91 Fresh paint, new tires. Runs well. \$3500/offer. 212-4069

1009 4x4 S

BLAZER '83 loaded, cd player, lift, nice tires & wheels \$3000. Toyota '83 SR, 5 spd 5500, call after 6pm 438-4425

CHEVY '84 1 ton 5500, 1 ton crane, utility bed, under hood air compressor, make offer. 543-6297 or 420-6297

CHEVY '88 ext. cab, 4x4, 1 ton bed, 350, 4 spd, straight. \$5500. 732-5888

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Prices good August 29 thru August 31. Limited to stock on hand.

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OAC for 24 Months!

Dealer Invoice may not reflect Dealer Actual Cost. 1.9% @ 24 mos., and 4.75% @ 60 mos. OAC Price plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc Fee \$137. Prices good August 29 thru August 31. Limited to stock on hand.

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- 7 year - 100,000 mile Power Train Warranty backed by Honda
- 150 point mechanical and appearance inspection
- Special finance terms and rates

'00 Honda CRV 4x4 LX #60250-1, Only 21K Miles, Loaded, Certified 100,000 Mile Warranty.....	NOW	\$16,995
'01 Honda Accord EX #112201-1, V-6 Engine, Leather Interior, CD, Power Windows & Door Locks.....	NOW	\$20,995
'97 Honda Accord EX Coupe #112139-1, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Power Locks, Power Windows.....	NOW	\$10,995
'98 Honda Civic EX Sedan #50537-2, Sunroof, AMFM Cassette CD, Low Miles, Power Locks, Power Windows.....	NOW	\$10,995
'00 Honda Civic VP Sedan #122058-1, Air Conditioning, Automatic, AMFM CD, Bra.....	NOW	\$11,995
'98 Honda CRV 4x4 EX #132034-1, AMFM CD, Power Windows, Power Locks, Low Miles.....	NOW	\$12,995
'98 Honda Accord EX Sedan #50537-7, Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles.....	NOW	\$14,995
'99 Honda CRV 4x4 EX #60236, Loaded, Power Windows, Power Locks, AMFM CD, Low Miles.....	NOW	\$15,995
'00 Honda Odyssey Van LX #142053-1, Loaded, 1 Owner, Low Miles, 7 Passenger Seating.....	NOW	\$20,995
'00 Honda Accord Coupe EX #132058-1, V-6 Engine, Leather Interior, Sunroof, Low Miles, Factory Warranty.....	NOW	\$19,995

Price plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc Fee \$137. Prices good August 29 thru August 31. Limited to stock on hand.

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AUGUST 29 2002

SCOUT '89 4x4 V-8 4 speed, rear locker, runs great. Musty. \$1300/offer. Call 734-8581*

TOYOTA '93 4 Runner 5 spd, 4 cyl, AC, PL, PW, white w/grey interior. \$6200. 731-5030/736-8400

FORD '75 Econoline van. Good work van. Must see. Make offer. 410-2671*

PLYMOUTH '89 Voyager. Good cond. \$1000/offer. 733-6336 after 6pm/mg*

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any errors.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Special \$359.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-8769 for estimate*

BMW '92 525i 5 spd. 6BK, exe cond, \$10,000. call Jim at 208-622-8542*

BUICK '84 Wildcat, maroon and white, only 104K miles, great driving classic. 1st \$1200. buys 326-5887*

CAOILLAC '93 Runa w/ll Needs tires. \$250. Call before 2pm. 733-4459*

CHEVY '89 S10 4x4 Blaz-er, luggage rack, loaded. 326-5827 or 308-0787*

CHEVY '92 Camaro RS, 305 V8, 109K miles, runs & looks great. \$5000/offer. Call 431-6271*

CHRYSLER '95 New Yorker, Loaded! Great shape. Below book \$3600. 734-1933 or 208-221-3774*

CHRYSLER '02 PT Cruiser. Loaded w/winter tires. 19200 miles. \$16,800. Call 536-2332*

DAEWOO '00 Nuban exc. cond., leather, 10K miles, sunroof. AT, AC, 4 door. \$10,000. Call 438-2682*

EAGLE '95 Talon RSI AC, CD, wildberry maroon and black, excellent condition. \$6,500. Call after 5pm 208-645-2443*

FORD '84 Falcon window van, good condition, 2nd owner. 733-9988.*

FORD '92 Escort 5 spd., new tires, CD, great MPG. \$2500/offer. 818-1200*

FORD '96 Taurus GL 3.0 liter, AT, tilt, cruise, cassette, PW, PL, garaged, kept clean. 324-6816*

FORD '97 Mustang convertible. Low miles. Must see. \$12,000. 420-8510*

FORD Mustang '72 Olympia Sprint. Good cond. \$2,500/offer. Call 1436-9376*

HONDA '94 Accord DX. AT, only 15K miles. \$5900. Please call 543-4167*

HONDA '94 Accord LX 128K miles. AT, CD, good cond. \$5500. 734-6874*

HONDA '96 Civic. Silver. Civic. 4 dr. Sedan. AC, cruise, CD. Exc. cond. \$7,300. Call 732-0448.*

HONDA '99 CRV EX. Sport utility, all wheel drive. 29,7K miles. Excellent condition! \$15,900. Call 743-2496.*

HYUNDAI '98 Accent, CD, PS, 5 spd, great student car. \$4400/offer. 733-5172*

LINCOLN '88 TownCar. Mercury '92 Grand Marquis. Nice! \$453-5377*

MAZDA '97 626 LX leather, loaded, custom wheels. \$3400. 2nd. cond. Call 678-0324*

MERCUY '95 Cougar. Must sell. Needs water pump. \$600. 732-8600*

MERCUY '90 Sabro. 4 door, FWD. Low miles. Exc. condition. \$3000/offer. 733-4115 Ask for Chris.*

NISSAN '85 Sentra 730/offer. See at 320 Golf Course Rd. Call 324-7165 after 4pm.*

NISSAN '90 Stanza. Trans out, rest of car good shape \$600/offer. Subaru '88 GL wagon, new brakes. Runs well. \$1000/offer. 423-6331*

OLDS '87 98LS, loaded including phone. \$7500. 324-0667 or 731-4167.*

OLDSMOBILE '75 98 Rogeny. One owner. Power-tilt. Good back to school. Good cond. Needs work. \$800/offer. Call 733-8748.*

PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix coupe V-6, AT, 161K miles, damage to front left fender & door. Ultra aluminum rims. Drives well. \$500 Call 679-7014*

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix SE. 2 door, V6, AT, AC, power locks and windows, 88K miles, exc. cond. Call 420-7787.*

PONTIAC '97 Sunfire low miles. \$6400. 734-6189 or 308-6189.*

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