

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 97th year, No. 248

Thursday, September 5, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Continued warm, clouds and sun. High 82, low 54
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Dairy probe: The Ag Department says it is investigating a Filer-area dairy.
Page C1



Court news: Today's Magic Valley report includes news from Jerome and Gooding county courts.
Page C1

MONEY

Truth about tractors: A state lawsuit alleges a Jerome tractor dealer misled consumers.
Page D4

OUTDOORS



Canine training: Make sure your hound is ready to hunt in the hills.
Page D1

SPORTS



58-11: Argentina became the first country to beat a U.S. men's hoops team with NBA players.
Page B1

Net mlders: The CSI volleyball team bounces back with a new look after two defeats last weekend.
Page B1

OPINION

Good bookkeeping: More accounting skills are needed among school administrators, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Join the variety
A new weekly high school sports page debuts this season.
Friday in The Times News

INDEX

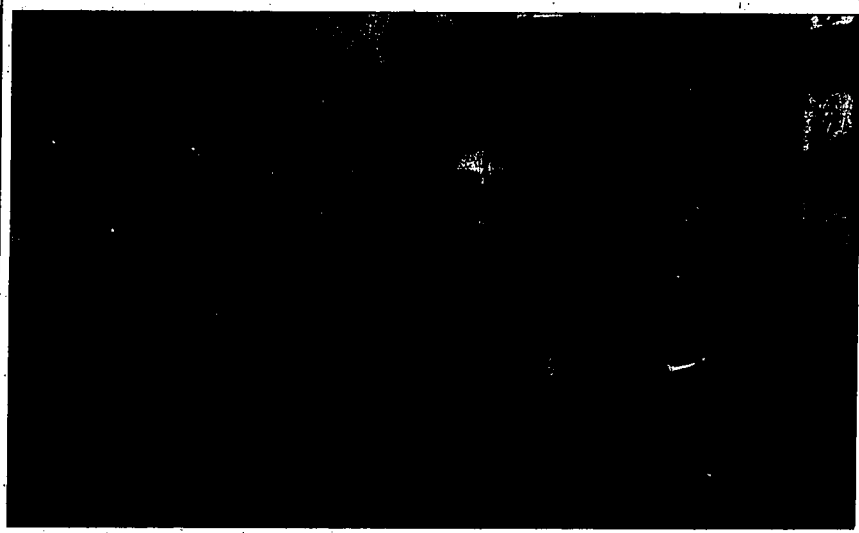
- Classified .E4-14
- Comics .B5
- Community .C4
- Communiqué .C5
- Crossword .A5
- Dear Abby .A5
- Horoscope .A5
- L.M. Boyd .A5
- Magic Valley .C1
- Money .D4-8
- Movies .C6
- Nation .A2-4
- Obituaries .C2
- Opinion .A6-7
- Outdoors .D1-3
- Sports .B1-4
- Weather .A2
- West .C23,6-7
- World .B6

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A cultural comfort



Kathy and Saïd Dabestani lived in Iran during the American hostage crisis. Today they live in Twin Falls in a home blending the two cultures.

Twin Falls couples find support following Sept. 11

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phone calls and visitors kept coming in the days following Sept. 11.

How are you doing? Let me know if you have any problems. I'm proud to know you, they said.

The responses came in an unexpected show of support for two Twin Falls families caught in the War on Terror's cultural confusion.

"America is the strongest country in the world. Where is there to run from here?" asked Dragana Kurbegovic.

Dragana and her husband, Narcis, came to hometown Twin Falls from grand Sarajevo. Their family encompassed both sides of the Bosnian conflict.

"Me being Serb, he being Muslim, we didn't belong anywhere," Dragana explained.

"Here nobody cares, as long as you are a good person."
"They don't want to lose for a second time the sense of freedom even more from the state treasury."

The terrorists claimed to be killing Americans in the name of Allah, Narcis was especially concerned about his Muslim heritage once again making him a target.



Dragana and Narcis Kurbegovic of Twin Falls, pictured a year ago, were greeted with an outpouring of support following Sept. 11.

An article about the couple appeared in *The Times-News* following the attack, and people began stopping by their Euro Food Store and Cafe on Second Avenue East.

"So many people came in to shake our hands. That was just the greatest thing," Dragana said. A particularly moving gesture came from the delivery man, who

told the Kurbegovics that he was glad to know them. It meant so much it nearly made Dragana cry.

Today, the Kurbegovics say they haven't had any problems, only support.
Kathy and Saïd Dabestani shared a similar experience.

As an inter-cultural couple living in a country that has dubbed

Today
Magic Valley supports local Muslims
Page A1

11 days A year later, just how safe are we?
Pages E1-3

Friday
The psychological effects of the attack on the nation and the region

Saïd's native Iran one of the three tiers in an "Axis of Evil," the Dabestanis say questions and comments about Iran come with the territory. A woman asked Saïd, a U.S. citizen, if he had a bomb strapped to his back.
After Sept. 11, as Kathy expected more comments and questions, friends began to check on them. Even people they barely knew offered words of encouragement.
"They were all concerned about how we were doing... That was really nice," said Kathy, a math teacher at Robert Stuart
Please see SUPPORT, Page A2

Analysis blames national meltdown for Idaho's woes

The Associated Press

BOISE — Last year's record tax cut reduced state tax collections by \$125 million, but the economic crisis gripping the United States and much of the world siphoned even more from the state treasury. In the past year, a new analysis concludes.

The state's economy had slowed since early 2001, but non-farm employment and personal income — both key indicators of economic strength — grew at

acceptable rates, suggesting revenues should have increased, even if modestly.

But Kemphorne administration economists found that another \$175 million was siphoned out of the state treasury, and they blamed it on the bottom falling out of the stock market, stripping households throughout the state of the capital gains and investment earnings that padded bank accounts a year earlier.

The result was a deficit of more than \$150 million on a \$2 billion

budget in the past year. It has grown to \$168 million on a \$1.9 billion budget so far this year and could possibly exceed \$200 million on a similar \$1.9 billion budget next year.

All the state's cash reserves are being exhausted, budgets have been slashed including those for public, vocational-technical and higher education, and layoffs loom as the financial squeeze persists.

"While the current fiscal situation is unpleasant, there is at least

some solace in the knowledge that Idaho's fiscal problems are not the result of Idaho's economy failing to perform," the analysis said. "Rather, they are primarily the result of the national and global financial meltdown."

"Unfortunately, this means we are to a significant degree at the mercy of these outside forces when it comes to a recovery in the revenue stream," it said.

One of those outside forces is
Please see MELTDOWN, Page A2

U.S. enlists Indian trackers in fight against terror materials

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — For three decades, an American Indian tribe known as the Shadow Wolves has used its desert tracking skills to help stem the flow of drugs across the Mexican border.

Now the Shadow Wolves, a part of the Customs Service, are taking their expertise to Eastern Europe in a U.S. effort to prevent the smuggling of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Three members of the 21-person unit spent three weeks last month in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, training customs officials, border guards and national police in how to detect and follow those suspected of

"The terrain in the Baltics is very similar to the Arizona desert."

— Kyle Barnett,
U.S. Customs Service

carrying weapons components. Other Shadow Wolves traveled to Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan earlier this year.

Kevin Carlos, a Shadow Wolves team member who went to the Baltics, said his foreign counterparts learned to search for footprints.
Please see TRACKERS, Page A2



U.S. Customs officers try to find footprints of suspected drug carriers southeast of Sella, Ariz.

Bush will talk to Congress on Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised Wednesday to seek Congress' approval for "whatever is necessary" to oust Saddam Hussein, including using military force, as the White House considered giving Iraq a last-ditch ultimatum over weapons inspectors.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Congress would vote before the Nov. 5 elections on how to deal with the Iraqi president, ensuring that Iraq is a high-profile issue in the campaign for control of the House and Senate.

Democrats who control the Senate said a resolution is possible but not certain because of the lack of time and Bush's failure thus far to make his case for war. "It would not be my assumption that the military course is the only action available to him today," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"This is a debate the American people must hear, must understand," Bush said after a Cabinet Room meeting with 18 Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. "And the world must understand, as well, that its credibility is at stake."

After weeks of conflict and criticism, Bush began a public relations campaign to convince Americans and wary allies of the need to overthrow Saddam and secure his weapons of mass destruction program — perhaps by opening a second, perilous front on the war against terrorism.

Essentially seeking a blank
Please see BUSH, Page A8

Craig, Crapo want more info on Iraq

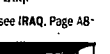
By David Enrich
States News Service

WASHINGTON — In a sign of the difficulties President Bush faces as he tries to make the case for attacking Iraq, both of Idaho's Republican senators said Wednesday they would not vote now to authorize the use of force against Iraq.



Sen. Larry Craig

Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo said the Bush administration has not presented enough information to Congress or the American public about why the United States should take military action in Iraq.



Sen. Mike Crapo

Please see IRAQ, Page A8

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Waterbury: High 95° Low 60°
 Cougar d'Alone: High 86° Low 56°
 Missoula 76/48

Temperature: 67/52°
 High/Low: 78/46°
 Normal High/Low: 80/52°
 Record High/Low: 109/28°
 Record low: 35° in 1989

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. year: 0.01"
 Month to date (yesterday): 0.01"
 Normal month to date: 0.06"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 8.79"
 Normal water year to date (Oct. 1): 10.47"

Humidity: 21%
 Barometric Pressure: 29.96 in.
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. TF pollen count yesterday: 8
 (High) ragweed, Kochia, Russian thistle, other weeds. Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high/low and tonight's lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Continued warm with clouds and sun	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Mostly cloudy with a few showers.	Comfortable with clouds and sun.	Times of clouds and sun.	Plenty of sunshine.
▲ 82°	▼ 54°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°	▲ 72° ▼ 49°	▲ 72° ▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
Calgary	65-80	65-80	65-80	65-80	65-80
Edmonton	55-70	55-70	55-70	55-70	55-70
Halifax	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
Kingston	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65
London	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75
Montreal	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65
Ottawa	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65
Quebec	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55	45-55
Saskatoon	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75
Vancouver	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65	55-65
Victoria	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75
Winnipeg	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75	65-75

REGIONAL WEATHER

Western Idaho: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon; a few spots might have a shower or thunderstorm. Partly cloudy tonight with a stray shower or thunderstorm.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm today with a breezy afternoon. Patchy clouds tonight. Clouds and sunshine tomorrow with the chance of a shower.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm in a couple of spots, especially this afternoon. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a stray shower or thunderstorm.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny this morning, then clouds and limited sunshine this afternoon with a couple of showers and thunderstorms, especially over the mountains.

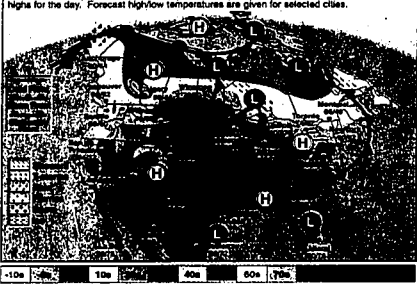
Northwestern Idaho: Mostly sunny this morning, then cloudy with occasional sunshine this afternoon; a couple of showers in the area. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; a stray shower, mainly early.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 111° in Gale Bond, AZ Low 29° in Meacham, OR

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.	City	Today	Fri.
Boise	81-91	81-91	McCall	70-80	66-84
Bonanza Ferry	78-88	78-88	Missoula, MT	78-88	74-88
Burley	80-90	80-90	Pocatello	82-92	78-92
Cougar d'Alone	74-84	74-84	Portland, OR	72-82	70-80
Elko	78-88	78-88	Richland, WA	78-88	74-88
Eugene, OR	74-84	74-84	Salmon	79-89	75-85
Hagerman	80-90	80-90	Salt Lake City, UT	88-98	84-94
Idaho Falls	78-88	78-88	Seattle, WA	78-88	74-88
Kalispell, MT	74-84	74-84	Spokane, WA	78-88	74-88
Lewiston	82-92	82-92	Starbuck	77-87	73-83
Malta	81-91	81-91	Yellowstone, MT	67-77	63-73

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today

Comunidad

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Officials begin to poison snakehead pond

CROFTON, Md. (AP) - State environmental officials in yellow plastic jumpsuits and gas masks sprayed fish poison on a pond Wednesday to kill off a school of northern snakeheads, carnivorous Chinese fish that are threatening local ecosystems.

Snakeheads and other fish jumped and flopped around

Trackers

Continued from A1

prints, broken branches and other clues.

"They all said they can now see the forest from a different point of view," said Carlos, a Tohono O'odham Indian who learned some of his tracking skills through deer hunting.

The overseas trips are part of an effort by the State Department, Customs Service and other agencies to assist more than two dozen nations, most of them in the former Soviet bloc. The one-week training sessions consist of classroom lectures on tracking techniques and outdoor simulations.

"They basically teach them how to pick up foot signs," Kyle Barnett, associate agent in charge of Customs' Arizona district. "The terrain in the Baltics is very similar to the Arizona desert. There's a lot of rocky terrain, so our trackers adapt well."

The unit, headquartered in Selts, Ariz., consists of 19 men and two women, all Indians from nearly a dozen tribes around the country.

It began in 1972 with around 12 Tohono O'odham Indians under a program created by Congress to foster relations with the tribe and help it patrol its Arizona reservation, which shares 76 miles of border with Mexico.

"They have been a great asset," said Joseph Delgado, assistant tribal police chief. "They've helped us numerous times in everything from tracking down suspects in stolen vehicles to finding missing children. They assist through deer hunting."

But its main mission is stopping smugglers hauling marijuana, cocaine or heroin on foot or horseback across the Mexican border.

Instead of relying on high-tech equipment, the Shadow Wolves track the old-fashioned way, looking for such clues as disturbed rocks or fibers left behind by a burrap dog. And they do it all through the day or night.

Customs officials say the armed Indian trackers seize more than 70 percent of the drugs the agency finds on the 3 million-acre Tohono O'odham reservation. So far in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the Shadow Wolves have arrested 400 smugglers and seized 96,000 pounds of marijuana, said John Martelli, one of the group's supervisors.

It's their heritage. Those tracking skills have been passed on from generation to generation," Barnett said. He added: "These people are successful at whatever they trail. They're the best I've ever seen."

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Report: Governments erode Net freedoms in war on terror

PARIS (AP) - Several Western democracies have become "predators of digital freedoms" using the fight against terrorism to increase surveillance on the Internet, an international media-rights group said Thursday.

Reporters Without Borders criticized not only authoritarian states such as China that tightly police Internet use, but also Western governments - including the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Italy and

Denmark - and the European Parliament.

"A year after the tragic events in New York and Washington, the Internet can be included on the list of 'collateral damage,'" the Paris-based group said in a report.

The report accused China, Vietnam and other countries of trying to dissuade of using the international counterterrorism campaign "to strengthen their police mechanisms and legal frameworks relating to the Web and to increase

Meltdown

Continued from A1

the Bush administration's economic stimulus package approved earlier this year. It includes a huge tax break on business investments. If the state adopts it - and it typically conforms with all federal tax changes - it will cost Idaho \$25 million a year for the next three years.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said he will recommend the state not conform, but analysts have suggested that many of the state's corporate taxes would still be lost.

The administration drastically reduced its revenue projection for the current budget year last week, forcing Kempthorne to take more sweeping budget-balancing steps. Throughout the budget crisis, Kempthorne has refused to consider a tax hike, although he has not ruled out the possibility in the future.

The governor, whose bid for a second term is being challenged by Democrat Jerry Brady, intends to appoint a bipartisan commission to assess government efficiency and the future viability of the tax structure. He wants its report by Dec. 1 for lawmakers to consider during next month's session and the deliberations on the 2003-2004 budget.

Personal income tax collections, which account for more over half of all general tax receipts, were off more than 18 percent for the

budget year that ended June 30.

Less than half of that shortfall was the result of the tax cut.

Corporate taxes, the most volatile of the state's revenue sources, fell 46 percent, and only 19 of those percentage points were due to the tax cut.

Sales tax revenues, which account for over a third of the state's cash and are an indicator of consumer confidence, rose 1.5 percent in the last year, the smallest percentage increase in six years.

The administration outlook for the coming year predicts marginal improvement.

Overall tax collections, once adjusted for one-time effects of

Support

Continued from A1

home there. Said, who holds a doctorate in chemistry, was a university professor.

Then came the Islamic Revolution and the seizure by militants of the American embassy in Teheran in November 1979, just a few weeks after the Dabestanis' son was born.

As an American living in Iran, Kathy never felt threatened. People she didn't know, even shopkeepers, offered her help if she needed it.

The Dabestanis chose to leave in 1980 as Muslim clerics called mullahs began to reverse the shah's dictatorial pressure to west-

ernize the country. There was a crack-down on academic freedom,

women were required to wear the chador, a full cloak with head covering, and the Dabestanis saw no opportunity in Iran.

"The people of Iran are decent, fun-loving people. Unfortunately under the mullahs, the fun has to be (out of public view) inside the home," Kathy said.

Last year, after 21 years, the Dabestanis returned to Iran for the first time. They observed that the Iranian people have found ways to express themselves. A number of women wear heavy makeup and dress fashionably under their chadors.

"Last summer I was invited to a party ... and every woman who walked in had their head covered, but when they removed

that cover, boy, they were coming from Christian Dior. It was unbelievable," Said said.

Said described what it is to be a first-generation immigrant.

"You are a stranger in your old country and you are a foreigner in your new country. No way out. You've got to make the best out of it," he said. "I made up my mind a long time ago: This is my home."

The Kurbegovics know how much it means to have a place to call home.

On a visit back from visiting family in Australia, they made their way through customs in the Los Angeles airport. They weren't sure whether they should stand in line with U.S. citizens or the non-citizens entering the country. They showed their redug status papers to an official, who told them they belonged in line with American citizens.

"That felt so good, when that guy said, 'Welcome home,'" Dragana said.

"When you see that someone is accepting you after so long, that is a gorgeous thing," Narcis said.

On Monday, the Kurbegovics will take their U.S. citizenship tests in Boise.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

The Times-News Information Line

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Wednesday, September 4

15 18 20 31 50 PSE: 20

Thursday, September 5

4 23 27 30

WILD CARD: QUEEN OF HEARTS

Wednesday, September 4 8:00

Tuesday, September 3 7:00

Monday, September 2 1:00

Hecklers greet Powell at World Summit

Secretary of State defends U.S. policy on environment

The Washington Post



Secretary of State Colin Powell pauses Wednesday before addressing delegates at the World Summit on Sustainable Development at the Sandton Convention Center in Johannesburg, South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — Secretary of State Colin Powell was reportedly interrupted by hecklers and boos as he tried to defend President Bush's record on aiding the poor and protecting the environment on the final day of the World Summit that has left many activists disappointed.

Powell had barely spoken a few sentences of his five-minute speech before he was drowned out by jeers and protesters chanting "Shame on Bush!" Most of the protesters were in the rear of a hall filled with government officials and delegates, and some attempted to unfurl a banner reading "Betrayed by Governments."

Bush was one of the few world leaders who chose to skip the United Nations-sponsored summit on sustainable development, and the United States was widely viewed as the key obstacle to setting firm targets on many summit issues, such as bolstering the use of renewable energy sources. Other speakers often eyned

applause when they reaffirmed their commitment to the Kyoto agreement to reduce emissions that cause global warming, which Bush has rejected.

The protests began when Powell mentioned the famine in Africa and singled out Zimbabwe for making the problem worse with its "reckless" respect for human rights and the rule of law." The protests continued as Powell criticized Zambia for

refusing genetically-modified corn, linked free trade to development and insisted that the United States was committed to halting global warming.

"The United States is taking action to meet environmental challenges, including global climate change, not just rhetoric," Powell said as the boos grew louder and police began ejecting about a dozen protesters. "We are committed to a multi-billion

dollar program to develop and deploy advanced technologies to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions."

"Thank you, I have now heard you. I ask that you hear me," Powell told the protesters as South African foreign minister Nkosazana Dlamini-Zuma reportedly banged her gavel to silence the hall.

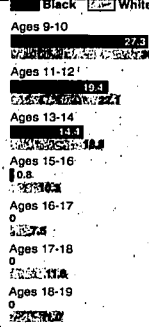
At the summit, the Bush administration pressed hard to promote what it calls "partnerships," effort to bring together governments, multinational companies and nongovernmental organizations to leverage funds to solve development issues. The U.S. also emphasized the "good-governance" countries devoted to the rule of law and sound economics was essential to making progress on sustainable development.

Some of the speakers expressed skepticism about the partnership approach, saying it could give too much of a role to business interests. But a senior State Department official insisted that the partnerships announced by the United States have spawned interest from many nations and nongovernmental organizations, who were eager to learn more. "We have reached a very significant consensus at the summit," the official said.

Teen girls less active

The amount of regular exercise girls get declines sharply in their teenage years, especially among blacks, researchers found.

Number of after-school exercise activities per week



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Researchers: Exercise drops fast

The Associated Press

The amount of regular exercise girls get falls off dramatically as they move through their teenage years, dropping to practically zero in many cases, especially among blacks, a study found.

By the time they were 16 or 17, more than half of the black girls in the study and nearly a third of the white girls reported they got no regular exercise at all outside school.

With obesity at epidemic levels, "it's a cause for alarm," said Dr. Sue Y.S. Kimm of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "We cannot sit complacent anymore."

Kim and her colleagues reported their findings in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

She said that there has been no similar study of boys but that they are generally more active because of their greater participation in sports.

Researchers find rare case of second HIV infection

The Associated Press

Swiss researchers have documented a rare case of a patient contracting a second HIV infection years later with a different strain of the virus.

Doctors once assumed that patients' natural immunity would keep them from getting the virus more than once. However, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers describe the case of

a 38-year-old man who acquired a second strain through unprotected sex more than two years after he was first infected in 1998.

"It just shows how little we understand what's happening with HIV-related immunity," said one of the researchers, Dr. Bernard Hirschel of the University of Geneva.

The researchers said the case could have implications for the development of an AIDS vaccine

and supports the practice of safe sex even among HIV-infected partners.

Hirschel said researchers were able to document the case because the patient was enrolled in an AIDS drug study to test early treatment of the virus. The man was successfully treated for more than two years and was taken off the drugs after getting an experimental vaccine intended to boost his immune system. A few months later in April 2001,

and weeks after he had unprotected sex with men, his virus level jumped.

He was found to be infected with a different strain.

"What would have really helped to clinch this case is if we had found the source," Hirschel said. "But he had a number of anonymous sex partners in Brazil and it was hopeless."

The patient resumed taking the AIDS drugs and has responded well, Hirschel said.

Study looks at teen-age sexuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers worried that their daughters are having sex have more influence than they might imagine. Teenage girls who are close to their moms are more likely to stay virgins, researchers reported Wednesday in the Journal of Adolescent Health.

The key for parents, experts say, is not just talking about sex, but being deeply involved in their children's lives.

By the time students are in the ninth grade, 34 percent of all teens have had sexual intercourse. That rises to 60 percent by 12th grade.

Priest abuse victims eye settlement

BOSTON — Alleged victims of priest sex abuse are considering a proposed \$10 million settlement that would pay them far less than an agreement the Boston Archdiocese backed out of four months ago, but it's far from a done deal, the plaintiffs' lawyer said Wednesday.

Cardinal Bernard Law's attorney said Tuesday that the Roman Catholic archdiocese had reached a tentative settlement with dozens of alleged sex abuse victims of defrocked priest John Geoghan.

At a news conference Wednesday, plaintiffs' lawyer Mitchell Garabedian was more hesitant in his characterization of the proposal. "There is an offer of \$10 million. There has been no acceptance," he said. "To call it tentative would be inaccurate."

A previous deal, estimated to be worth as much as \$30 million, was announced in March, but the archdiocese backed out in May when its finance council rejected it.

Administration holds on to energy data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing constitutional concerns, Vice President Dick Cheney and the White House are refusing to turn over information in two lawsuits against the Bush administration's energy task force.

In court papers filed this week, the Justice Department said that requiring Cheney's energy task force to produce documents and provide written answers to Judicial Watch and the Sierra Club would interfere with the

executive branch's authority to give confidential advice to the president.

"Further responses" by Cheney and the task force "would impose upon the Executive unconstitutional burdens," the Justice Department wrote. The information the two private groups are seeking is "under the direct control of — and therefore from — the president of the United States."

Judicial Watch and the Sierra Club are attempting to learn the

details of industry influence on the national energy plan which Cheney's task force formulated more than a year ago. The results of that plan, a comprehensive, energy package, are before a House-Senate conference committee.

45th Anniversary Fun!

The Lynwood Merchants Association is giving away **150 Powerball Lottery Tickets** on Saturday, Sept. 7th at Noon in front of Kurt's Pharmacy and the old Homestead.

How to Get a Ticket: Spend at least \$20 with any Lynwood Merchant this week. Bring your receipt back and exchange it for and Idaho Powerball Lottery Ticket.

*Maximum prize: \$18,000,000 (subject to taxes)
Limit of three tickets per family per week.

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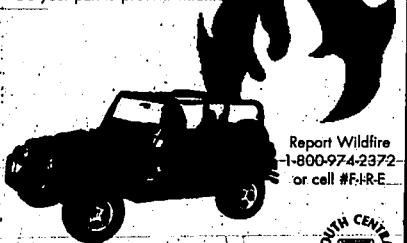
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Buy one entree at regular price and receive the second of equal or lesser value

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 with coupon

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NATION/WORLD

Reporters carry box cutters, pepper spray through airport security

NEW YORK - Carry-on bags concealing potentially deadly weapons... Six major airlines. Eleven airports. Fourteen flights. And not once did anyone catch on.

To test the supposedly more stringent security imposed at the nation's airports after the Sept. 11 attacks, New York Daily News reporters boarded flights over the Labor Day weekend.

Nation/World in brief

The four airports where the Sept. 11 terrorists boarded planes - New York's International, Boston's Logan Airport, Washington's Dulles International and Portland International Jetport in Maine - were all breached in the newspaper's investigation.

That is really disturbing. It's actually beyond what I can say, said Harvey Kushner, an expert in terrorism and airport security at Long Island University.

The findings were almost identical to the results of a probe the newspaper conducted less than a month after the terrorist attacks, during which reporters got past checkpoints with dangerous items at 10 airports.

Renegade Afghan urges holy war against U.S. troops PESHAWAR, Pakistan - A renegade Afghan commander with links to Iran called for a jihad, or holy war, against U.S. forces in Afghanistan and said international peacekeepers were failing to provide security in the country.

"All true Muslim Afghans who want an Islamic government in their country must know it is possible only when the United States and allied soldiers are forced out," Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a former prime minister of Afghanistan, said in a taped message.

The Pashtu language message was received by The Associated Press on Tuesday. It was Hekmatyar's second public call for a holy war against U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Pakistan launches assault on eight suspected al-Qaida JANI KHEL, Pakistan - Pakistani troops launched an attack Wednesday against villagers sheltering eight suspected al-Qaida fighters, shelling the house of a Muslim cleric and ordering journalists to leave the area.

The operation began after sundown against the village of Jani Khel, about 120 miles southwest of Peshawar, after villagers refused to hand over the suspected al-Qaida members.

Pakistan is a key supporter of the U.S.-led coalition in the war against terrorism. But the tribes of the North West Frontier Province, where Jani Khel is located, are traditionally disdainful of Pakistan's authority.

Afghan government will introduce new bank notes KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghanistan's transitional government will soon introduce new bank notes to boost economic growth and make small transactions easier.

Members of the U.S. Special Forces, right, 'Rob' and 'Wag', search a storage shed of a compound suspected of being an al-Qaida safe house Wednesday on the outskirts of Khost, 90 miles southeast of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

AFGHAN SEARCH



Members of the U.S. Special Forces, right, 'Rob' and 'Wag', search a storage shed of a compound suspected of being an al-Qaida safe house Wednesday on the outskirts of Khost, 90 miles southeast of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

engage in economic transactions," said Anwar ul-Haq-Ahady, the governor of the central bank. One new afghani will be equal to 1,000 old afghani, central bank official Wahid Ullah told The Associated Press. There was

no word on exactly when the new notes would be released. In recent months the afghani has been relatively steady at about 40,000 to the U.S. dollar. In Kabul on Wednesday, one dollar was worth about 45,000 afghani

compared to 54,000 afghani the day before. Rocker to 'N Sync singer: Forget space, go hunting

NEW-YORK - Why would Lance Bass want to go into space, when he could be home on the range with Ted Nugent? The 'N Sync singer was rejected this week in his bid to visit the International Space Station because his sponsors were unable to come up with the \$20 million fee in time.

But for just \$1 million, Nugent has offered to have the boy band member over to his Michigan ranch to teach him bowhunting skills. The guitarist and outdoorsman said Bass could then join him on a weeklong hunt, "where he'll be taught a greater appreciation

for nature and gravity as he hunts, kills, cleans and cooks for himself." "Bass needs to quit worrying about going into outer space and embrace and celebrate life by learning how to kill his own food. A slab of flesh on the back of a deer is the finest source of protein on the planet."

The Russian space agency on Tuesday ordered Bass to leave Russia's Star City cosmonaut training ground.

- compiled from wire reports

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose or Promulgate New or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: 2270 Old Penitentiary Rd, Boise, ID 83712. 02-0214-0201, Rules for Weights and Measures. 02-0403-0203, Rules Governing Animal Industry. 02-0418-0201, Rules Governing Domestic Cervidae. 02-0423-0201, Rules Governing Commercial Livestock Truck Washing Facilities. 02-0608-0202, Quarantine Rules Pertaining to Apple and Cherries. IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: 317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83735. 09-0130-0201, Rules of the Benefits Bureau. IDAPA 10 - Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors: 600 S. Orchard, Suite A, Boise, ID 83705-1242. IDAPA 20 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS: P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0200. IDAPA 27 - BOARD OF PHARMACY: P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067.

Citizens of your county can view all issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 332-1820 or write the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Codes are available on-line at: http://www2.state.id.us/adm/adminrules/

Pet of the Week BUILD THE SHELTER! 'Lilly' is a loving 4 month old terrier cross who has lots of energy and needs to be in a house with no small children. A fence is a must. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 139 6th Avenue West 736-2299

Commission gathers Sept. 11 remembrances

DEAR ABBY: How can people observe the first anniversary of Sept. 11 in a personal way with family and friends?

This question has been posed to the White House Commission on Remembrance by teen-agers and seniors alike.

In response, we have developed a special remembrance, centered on the theme "Stand With Courage."

Real courage is born of necessity in a crisis, exemplified by the actions displayed by the passengers on the fateful United Airlines Flight 93, or the men and women who ran up the stairs of the collapsing buildings in the call of duty.

It is reflected in the bravery of the wives, husbands and children who have continued with their lives after the devastating loss of their loved ones.

Every one of us can observe the anniversary of the attacks by pausing for a personal moment of remembrance, which includes the symbolic ringing of a bell three



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VarBuren

times (once for each site) and an informal candlelight vigil. Suggestions for such a remembrance are available on the commission's Web site at www.memember.gov.

These ideas include gathering with loved ones for dinner, saying a prayer for the families of those who died, driving with headlights illuminated or displaying the American flag.

"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face," Eleanor Roosevelt once said. "You are able to say to yourself, 'I have lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.'"

We can continue to affirm our

strength as a nation by renewing our faith and courage on this first anniversary of the attacks.

- CARMELLA LA SPADA, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE COMMISSION ON REMEMBRANCE

DEAR CARMELLA: I would like to join you in extending my deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the people who perished in the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the plane that went down in Pennsylvania, also those brave souls who sacrificed their lives trying to rescue others on that horrific day.

As much as we might wish otherwise, we must be prepared for "the next thing that comes along." To me, that means also supporting those young men and women who have put their personal lives aside and have assumed roles in our military to protect us all from terrorism.

I have been told repeatedly that the greatest morale booster for our service members sta-

tioned far from home is mail call.

A simple and easy way to express our gratitude to these brave and idealistic men and women is to e-mail them a personal message of support via www.OperationDearAbby.net. This Web site is an official program of the Department of Defense, and is noncommercial.

People who don't know how to operate a computer can ask a friend who has one to help them do it, or they can go to a public library or computer store and ask for assistance.

Simply type in: www.OperationDearAbby.net, select "send a message," and start writing.

CROSSWORD

Across
 1. Short hairdo
 10. As well
 15. Short-haired island
 16. African
 17. Full-length
 18. Light gas
 19. Bone or Ather
 20. Advice from
 21. Beyond
 22. Question
 24. Tree in a dish
 26. Gridlock
 27. Wooded
 28. Smile coyly
 33. Buffalo's lake
 35. Pass by
 39. Dell lost
 40. Last, but not
 43. Wordcrammer
 44. Keenu Reeves
 45. Britney
 46. Deface
 48. Viewpoint
 49. That being the
 50. case
 51. Atlanta suburb
 52. Morticia's
 53. Meticulously
 54. Dancer de Mille
 55. Morticia's
 56. vehicle
 57. Spahly shoes
 58. Morticia's
 59. Stop up
 60. Tiny amount
 61. Decisive
 62. Part of
 63. Sabrina's garb
 64. Seth's son
 70. TV host
 71. Sapsucker
 72. Missiles
 73. Auld lang
 74. follower
 75. Compositions
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solvers

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Gemini -- this could be a big night for you

IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are inquisitive, possess ability to analyze, to obtain story behind the story. You are first attracted to individuals based on their mental and political attitudes. After that, the physical could dominate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What at first appeared to be defeat will be transformed into rousing victory. You win friends, your influence is awesome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on power, authority and intense relationship. You will be in charge of major operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan ahead on "international scale." Perceive what you want in future; predict it and make it come true. Romantic liaison leads to marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be trusted with confidential information; keep secrets sacred. Emphasis on indepen-

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

denance, original thinking and fresh start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage. You will find suitable living quarters, but there is better to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep recent resolutions concerning health, including minor digestive problem. Tonight is excellent for celebration, but know when to say, "Enough."

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Some can predict weather

Some people's ears start to ring when the barometer rises, and a few learn to astonish their friends by the accuracy of their weather predictions.

Earth's first oceans were hot. Q. How come the ostrich lost its ability to fly?

A. It got big enough either to whip or to outrun anything that chased it. So why fly? That's what the bird brains figure.

Levius Carroll, author of Alice in Wonderland, states when he talked to grownups but not when he talked to children.

The U.S. flag has had more changes than any other national flag in history.

It has been observed that Patrick Henry, who thought taxa-



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

tion without representation was bad, didn't know how bad it could get with representation.

Q. Is it true that some people have little creatures living in their eyelashes?

A. Quite true. In the last flourish, name of this beast is "demodex folliculorum." Nobody knows where it comes from or what it's doing there.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

you are inquisitive, possess ability to analyze, to obtain story behind the story. You are first attracted to individuals based on their mental and political attitudes. After that, the physical could dominate.

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EDITORIAL

Taxpayers' school money needs closer oversight

The recent revelation of "financial irregularities" in the Cassia County School District's financial records demonstrates that more observation of the public's education funds is needed.

Jim Pehrson, the school district's former director of finance and operations, resigned under pressure in July, after the district confirmed he mismanaged funds totaling about \$40,000.

Cassia County's prosecutor is investigating the case for possible criminal charges - potentially grand theft. Considering that the money came from Idaho taxpayers during tough economic times, the prosecutor should pursue the case vigorously.

Administrators described how the district's system of checks, balances and independent audits had been circumvented for years. Had a more fireproof system been in place, with more eyes watching the money, this might have been prevented.

If the chief financial officer for one of Magic Valley's biggest school districts can fiddle thousands of dollars from the ledger, it's possible

more districts throughout the state could have similar problems.

Years ago, an Idaho legislative committee issued a report to the State Board of Education, with research showing many school superintendents lacked academic training in finance and accounting practices. Many superintendents take a standard class on forming school budgets. But little in the way of accounting skills is required of future school administrators.

Some improvements were made as a result of that study. The Idaho Association of School Administrators launched more efforts to bring continuing education programs to superintendents. This has helped. But more should be required of top-level school administrators, to assure proper management of public school funds.

Considering how much of the state's budget is set aside for public schools, the public deserves to know that its school district officials are managing the money wisely. Requiring more fiscal expertise from administrators can certainly help.

Lump elections together

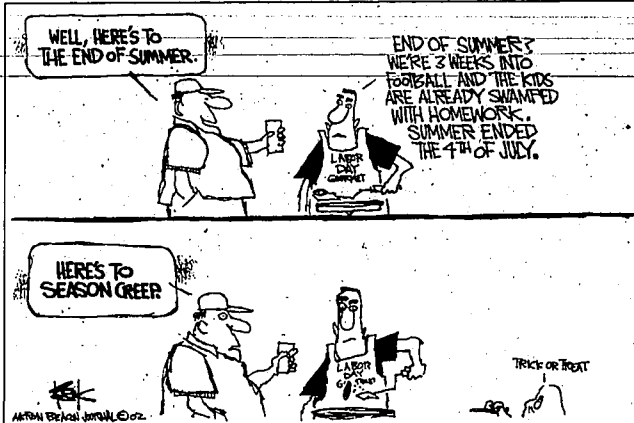
The decisions by the Jerome and Richfield school districts to hold supplemental school levies the day after Labor Day were a disservice to local taxpayers.

The 2002 Legislature talked about consolidating dates for bond issues, in return for lowering the two-thirds supermajority requirement for passage. That proposal failed, but consolidation ought to be brought back and expanded to include all school elections.

Slipping a supplemental levy past voters is too easy on an obscure Tuesday in September, when farmers are harvesting and when many voters are just back from a three-day weekend. It's a problem that needs to be fixed.

on four dates: the primary, the November general election, a date in August and one in February. But school districts are exempt. They can hold elections pretty much whenever they choose.

Slipping a supplemental levy past voters is too easy on an obscure Tuesday in September, when farmers are harvesting and when many voters are just back from a three-day weekend. It's a problem that needs to be fixed.



Gathering can help to heal pain

One year ago, we were not prepared for the tragedy that unfolded before our eyes on Sept. 11. Are we prepared for the first anniversary of that terrible day? So much has happened to us as a nation, and to each of us as citizens, that a conscious effort to remember and reflect seems necessary, and right.

Obviously, lessons must be learned from 9/11, but what lessons? What does it mean that in the fire of that terrible moment, our countrymen took every opportunity to join in singing "God Bless America," but now, one year later, we must defend the presence of God's name in our Pledge of Allegiance? What direction will our nation take in the future? Will America bless God?

Once the shock of the violence brought to our shores subsided, we were gripped by a national desire to seek justice and to strike back. Led by a forceful commander-in-chief, we have seen the power of America's

READER COMMENT

The Rev. Lawrence Veddler

might projected around the world at our enemies. But the primary target circles us. It is once again difficult for America to list reliable friends among the community of nations. Yet the threat of terrorism remains. What path do we take now?

More than buildings crumbled on 9/11. Our complacency was shattered, as well by the well-planned attack of suicidal strangers. We have learned the painful truths that no place is out of reach of violent madness. No one is immune to the deadly rage of bitter hatred. Armed guards, concrete barriers and security check-points have become a familiar part of our national landscape. How has this uncomfortable wake-up call changed us? Positive lessons were also

taught, and learned. Inspired by the selfless bravery of our countrymen aboard those hijacked aircraft and in those stricken buildings, we remembered that this is a nation where heroism lies just beneath the surface of everyday life, needing only a worthy moment to call that courage into action. Are we prepared to emulate the courage and sacrifice of those whose lives were spent in service to others that day? Do we truly appreciate that the lives given in the effort to save the victims in New York and Washington, D.C., and high above a Pennsylvania cornfield were also given to protect us, here, in our hometown?

These questions, and many others like them, need to be considered in City Park to share our collective rage and pain and need for comfort. One year later, we will gather again. This time, we need to reflect on what we have experienced and what we have learned. On Sept. 11, 2002, we will once again come together in City Park to reflect on the year just passed. We have much to be thankful for, and much to be concerned about. Let's do these vital tasks together! God grant us the grace to be healed of wounds from the past, and to be united as we face a still uncertain future.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing editor; Mike Smik, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo: In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Rep. Mike Simpson: In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Sen. Larry Craig: In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

Article didn't need to put focus on Bowcut's parents

I, along with the majority of Times-News readers, have read the article in Friday's paper regarding Mr. Pete Bowcut. While I agree this was an awful thing, I do not think that his parents' picture needed to be plastered on the front page or anywhere else in the paper for that matter. They have been through enough just by Pete's actions alone. They do not need the constant whisperings questioning their parenting skills. I am sure Pete was once a good person and was raised well. I know who the Bowcuts are but not on a personal level. I was once a Burley resident, and I belong to the same church that they do. I am sure that Pete knows what he did was wrong and is reaping the consequences of his actions. I do not think that his parents or other family members need to be punished for his actions. They are most likely still reeling from the shock and are hurt by what he has done. It is obvious from what I have read that they love their son very much. Put yourself in their shoes and think about what you would do if it were your son. Pete has to live with himself and the horrible mistake he made. The children will most likely suf-

LETTERS

fer for many years to come. It does make one wonder where he went from being a wonderful photographer to a sexual predator, where the turning point was for him and if there was anything that could have prevented him from doing what he did. It also makes me wonder if he, too, was once in a situation as a child similar to what these children went through. I do not condone what he did, but I also know it isn't my place to judge anyone - that is God's domain. Pete was there and knows what his actions were and has to answer for them. This is tragic for all involved - not only for the victims but also for family members who know and love Pete Bowcut. He is, after all, someone's son, someone's husband, someone's father, someone's brother. What would you do if it was your son, husband, father or brother? Something to think about. The Bowcuts are wonderful people, and it is sad to see this happening for their family. My prayers go out to them.
TWIN FALLS PRATT
Twin Falls
Blinken, Brady have solid plans for Idaho's future
I take issue with the letter of Jack Streeter on Aug. 30. He states only innuendo and hearsay.

He should stick to facts. What employer has never had disgruntled employees at some time? If only the voters would compare candidates, study the facts, make informed decisions and then go vote. At least consider the two competitors. Both Alan Blinken and Jerry Brady are well qualified and care about Idaho. They understand what working people here are going through. We need some changes in this state. Give some thought to term limits (nobody has the right to an elected office for life), right-to-work (does not mean you have a right to a job) and how seriously the cut in Medicaid and schools is hurting a lot of people. We need better highways, better schools and school buildings. And wouldn't it be great if the United States had some bullet trains like Japan, France, etc. But we send too much of our money overseas to "save" those people who, for millennia, have fought each other and always will and hate us. Have you noticed that almost all the highway and street work gets done in Ada County? There are other counties! And why are the Republicans avoiding a debate at all costs?
XENIA WILLIAMS
Jerome

Council used restraint with city budgets

The Twin Falls City Council would like to respond to the editorial of Aug. 29. We believe the taxpayers of Twin Falls would be fully informed with all the facts. Your reference to ending a decade of "relatively stable tax rates" grossly understates what, in fact, has been a significant decline in tax rates. Since 1990, there has been a 21 percent decrease in the total levy rate. The levy for the Twin Falls City portion of the rate is down almost 23 percent, but this, too, tells only part of the story.

READER COMMENT

Twin Falls City Council

While Idaho law permits an annual 3 percent property tax increase, plus whatever new growth may occur, the Twin Falls City Council imposes a far more restrictive policy. Since 1994, the City Council has completed a Strategic Plan every two years. One of the objectives each year of that plan is to "limit property tax increases" to less than 1 percent over the Municipal Cost Index annually, plus taxes applicable to new development, and the forgone amount.

What does this mean to Twin Falls taxpayers? By imposing on ourselves a more restrictive policy than what Idaho state law allows, the Twin Falls City Council has asked for a total of \$6.3 million less than that allowed in the last eight years, including more than \$970,000 this year alone. Your editorial also made reference to an increase in wastewater rates. The simple truth is the cost of our wastewater treatment plant has gone up and the increase in those costs must be borne by the users of the facility. How do our sewer rates compare to other Idaho cities? The cost of our wastewater treatment plant compares very favorably. Our rates are 80 percent of those charged by Nampa, 43 percent of those charged by Caldwell, 69 percent of those charged by Jerome and 69 percent of those charged by Lewiston for a typical residential customer. Finally, the editorial stated "since Dell has lost the money to the city and the Urban Renewal Agency, it also doesn't pay property taxes on the \$3 million structure." While Dell does not pay the real property portion of the property tax, the Urban Renewal Agency, it also doesn't pay property taxes on the \$3 million structure. While Dell does not pay the real property tax on all the improvements and equipment in the building. In addition, the arrival of Dell has had nothing but a beneficial impact on the community. As noted in the most recent issue of the Idaho Department of Labor's Idaho Employment, "At present, the Magic Valley economy continues to be strong. In fact, compared to other areas of the state, it seems to be one of the top performers." Who could argue that much of our strength is due to the continued hiring by Dell? The \$25,000 reduction in property tax is more than offset by the more than \$25 million annual impact Dell has on our community and the nearly 600 new good-paying jobs it has created. The Twin Falls City Council is, and will continue to be, mindful of its obligation to provide the high level of service demanded by our residents at the lowest possible cost. We are committed to, and we believe we have, both repeatedly demonstrated fiscal restraint and provided the quality of service our residents demand.

Mayor Lance Clow and Twin Falls City Council members Howard Allen, Trip Craig, Gloria Galan, Elaine Steele, Chris Taklington and Glenda Thompson signed this reader comment: The City Council has approved a 99 percent property tax increase by a 6-1 vote Tuesday night. Craig was the lone "no" vote.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



GOP should quit blocking bill

You would think it's a national holiday, as the bill is praised by President Bush and admired by Democrats, a patriotic measure ready for passage as the nation prepares for the solemn ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

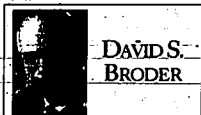
That is why it is so stunning that the Citizen Service Act, which would reform and expand the main volunteer community programs, is being blocked by the House Republican leadership, apparently to spare a minority of hard-core conservatives from having to vote on the measure before Election Day.

The bill reauthorizes the Corporation for National and Community Service and makes improvements in AmeriCorps, Senior Corps and other volunteer programs it runs. It came out of committee, with strong bipartisan support, in early June. Sponsors say it would pass with minimal debate and no major amendments—probably by a majority of more than 3-1—in a single day. But somehow, Majority Leader Dick Armey, who controls the floor schedule, cannot find time to send the bill on to certain passage in the Senate.

No one is more frustrated by the roadblock than Rep. Pete Hoekstra, the Michigan Republican and staunch conservative who crafted the measure, along with Rep. Tim Roemer, an Indiana Democrat who is ending a singularly useful House career by retiring this year.

It was Roemer who called my attention to the apparent decision by House Republican leaders to undercut this White House initiative. But it was Hoekstra, the chairman of the subcommittee that crafted the many components embodied in the bill, who really blew the whistle on the holdup.

"It is so short-sighted," he



DAVID S. BRODER

exclaimed. "As we approach 9/11, the idea of giving something back to the country, as a tribute to those who lost their lives, has powerful appeal to people. It is such a great contrast to the examples of corporate greed we've been seeing from executives who only asked what they could take for themselves. It's a way that people here can come closer to matching the sacrifices of the U.S. troops I just saw on my trip to Afghanistan."

And yet, Hoekstra said, when he approached Armey before the August recess, the plainspoken Texan, also retiring this year, "told me he is not inclined to schedule the bill. That means, he won't bring it up."

Armey himself was not available when I called his office, but his aides were frank in confirming and explaining his opposition to the measure. "He has never been a fan of AmeriCorps," the program that sends volunteers to work with local agencies such as Habitat for Humanity, a senior associate said. "It is regarded as Bill Clinton's pet project. It would be a difficult vote for many of our members and it would alienate our base, less than 100 days before the election."

That blunt political calculation so far has trumped efforts by Bush, as recently as last Saturday's radio address, to promote volunteer service as part of his agenda. John Bridgeland, the White House aide in charge of that initiative, said the public response to Bush's State of the Union challenge to Americans to

involve themselves in community projects has been extraordinary. More than 3,000 people in a week are downloading AmeriCorps applications, more than 76,000 have requested Peace Corps applications, and more than 48,000 have signed up for Citizen Corps programs.

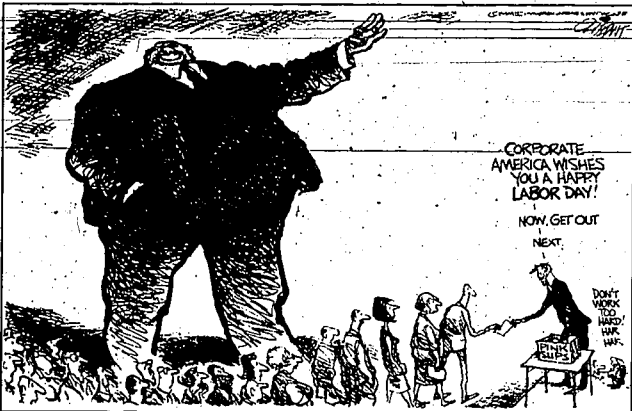
Funding for all these volunteer programs will continue, but, as Hoekstra pointed out, unless the authorizing legislation now being roadblocked is passed, the reforms he and Roemer have negotiated will not take place.

Hoekstra himself was a severe critic of AmeriCorps when it began under Clinton, but, like a number of other conservatives, has become an advocate. Most of the stricter guidelines and accountability measures in the bill came from conservative critics. Hoekstra points out, "But some Republicans—an uncertain number—are implacably hostile to any government sponsorship of volunteer programs and do not want these Clinton-era initiatives continued under Bush. It is those diehards Armey is protecting."

Republicans like to complain that Senate Democrats have blocked many Bush initiatives, and often they are right. But Bridgeland confirmed to me that Sen. Ted Kennedy was prepared to move this legislation out of his committee months ago, and delayed at the White House's request to give Hoekstra time to work out changes in the bill that would satisfy most House Republicans. Kennedy aides say he will go ahead later this month, even if Armey continues his blockade.

Armey's aides say that the White House has not put the bill on its "must-pass list." Clearly, if the president really wants it, he is going to have to fight for it.

David S. Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post



LETTER

Random drug testing of student athletes is unfair

Students that are involved in extracurricular activities are less likely to do drugs simply because they do not have free time on their hands. Student athletes should not be "singled out" for involuntary screening for drugs of abuse. Drug testing should not be a prerequisite for participation in school activities. The American Academy of Pediatrics is in opposition to non-suspicion-based drug testing of adolescents as a condition to participate in school activities.

U.S. Department of Justice reveals that the peak hours for violent juvenile crime are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., the period when millions of young people are left without adult supervision or constructive activities.

This policy violates students' rights to be free from unreasonable search and seizure, as outlined by the Fourth Amendment. This policy presumes students to be guilty until proven innocent. This policy does not conform to previous case law, including Vernonia School District vs. Acton. This policy is not an effective way of combating drug use in schools.

Faculty of all school districts

will not be undergoing random drug testing because it violates their constitutional rights simply because they are employees of the United States government. I believe that every American citizen is protected under the Constitution, not just a "selected few."

Jerome School District is crying poverty, yet it expects the

taxpayers to pay for non-suspicious drug testing, which, in estimate, is \$35 to \$50 per student and \$100 per student for steroid use.

For those free Americans, please write to your senators and congressmen and strongly object to drug testing our athletes.

HEIDI L. JENSEN
Jerome

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

The Land of the Free attracts critics

This week, the State Department will play host to leading scholars from around the world at a two-day conference. According to department spokesman Richard Boucher, its purpose is to "explore various manifestations and roots of the terrorism around the world, what it means for the United States and how the United States may address it."

Or, in plain English, "Why do they hate us?"

The conference will, I'm sure, feature the usual boilerplate about American unilateralism, economic hegemony and cultural imperialism. These are, of course, weighty matters, and never more so than when they are considered in a luxurious venue at American expense.

But if the State Department really wants to get at the heart of the matter, it should ask the original question: Do you know where your children are right now? And the children of your friends and colleagues?

They are, in many cases, right here in America. Or they are on the way. America is the great international kidnapper. And New York is Kidnap Central.

Parents always fear losing their kids. We don't want them to go too far away. This is a natural sentiment, partly emotional, partly practical.

In many societies, it is the job of grown children to care for their aged parents. That expectation is ruptured when young people begin to look upon the wider world as one big land of opportunity.

When they set out for new places, even if they return home, as many emigrants do, they are still absent. They are missed. Often, they are resented.

And America is resented, too, by parents around the world, because it has seduced their children.

People emigrate to other lands, of course, but leaving home in the pursuit of happiness is regarded as a sin in many parts of the world. American dream. And for those who are left behind, it is often a nightmare.

The State Department doesn't need to convene a panel of experts to figure this out. It has

ZEV CHAFETS

merely to check with its consular officials, who process the flood of visa applications and often witness the harsh dramas of separation.

Americans look at immigrants and see faceless strangers. But that's an optical illusion. Immigrants have mothers and fathers who love and miss them, friends and neighbors demonstrated by their absence. Immigrants are somebody's children, some nation's citizens.

Anyone with the courage, ambition and initiative to leave home and look for a better place is, almost by definition, the kind of person who is missed. Many of the newcomers doing manual labor around the United States are among their country's best and brightest. Talk to cabdrivers, moving men, hot dog peddlers and hotel maids, and you'll be surprised how many of them are the well-educated children of the world's middle class.

The parents of these emigrants can at least tell themselves their children have left only to make some money. But the international elite—the opinion-makers that so concern the State Department—don't have that excuse.

You find the children of well-established, even wealthy, foreign families in American hospitals and laboratories, high-tech companies and startup ventures, in

the arts and on university campuses. By leaving home for the anonymity and uncertainty of the United States, these upper-class kids send an unintended but brutal message to their parents and their countrymen: You are provincial, second-rate, unworthy. Real success is Sinatra success, if you can make it here, you can make it anywhere.

This can be an infuriating message, and it is by no means transmitted only to the parents of the Third World and former communist nations. Last week, a poll published by the London Daily Telegraph revealed that more than half of all Britons would, given the opportunity, emigrate—up from 40 percent in 1975—and that their preferred destination was the United States. The same is no doubt true for a large percentage of Germans, French, Italians, Taiwanese and Austrians.

The foreign intellectuals who attend the State Department's how-to-win-friends-and-influence-peoples conference this week will come prepared with all sorts of explanations for America's unpopularity among the world's opinion-making classes. The honest ones will admit that the problem has at least as much to do with America's successes as its failures. It is hard, after all, to accept that your children prefer someone else's home to yours.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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NATION

Iraq

Continued from A1

As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, Craig is the chamber's third-ranking Republican. Like Crapo, Craig is a conservative and traditional Republican.

But talking with Idahoans during the Senate's August recess, Craig says he found that many do not think the Bush administration has adequately made the case for military action against Iraq.

"This nation is not an offensive nation. We usually don't fire unless fired upon. Understanding all of that, I believe the president in this instance must make the case before Congress and the American people that there is a need" to attack Iraq, Craig said. "I don't believe that case has been made yet... I would vote 'no' if I were required to sanction by a vote invading Iraq."

Crapo voiced similar concerns. "We do not have enough information and we do not have enough progress in the effort to develop a coalition of support around the world for a course of action," he said. "There are a number of different options that need to be evaluated. In the end it may be that a 'yes' vote is justified, but we just haven't made the case."

Bush discussed the Iraq situation Wednesday morning with

Bush

Continued from A1

check, Bush told lawmakers. "At an appropriate time, and after consultations with the leadership, I will seek congressional support for U.S. action to do whatever is necessary to deal with the threat posed by Saddam Hussein's regime."

Baghdad denounced Bush's "evil plans." Iraqi foreign minister Najj Sabri, speaking at the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Egypt, said: "These are whims and lies and pretexts ... all prepared with no evidence at all to support them."

Also in Cairo, Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said the threat of war against Iraq "constitutes a danger for the stability of the entire region." But Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson said Bush was making the situation "politically manageable."

In South Africa, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he received "a solid expression of support" from allies at a U.N. development summit.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the congressional resolution could include "any number of things, including the option of military force." Congress may be asked to approve "all-encompassing" language, even before Bush decides what action to take.

Sensitive to the political pitfalls of bucking a wartime president, Democratic lawmakers cautiously accepted Bush's talk of consultations and a sense-of-the-Congress vote. But they said Bush has yet to justify war with Iraq.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who attended the White House meeting, said he does not think there is time for a resolution before the election.

"I think everyone acknowledged this is a good start. I don't think anyone walked out of there ready to invade," he said.

The president plans to make his case before the United Nations on Sept. 12, a day after the nation commemorates the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks that killed more than 3,000 people.

He will meet Saturday at Camp David with Tony Blair, the staunchest U.S. ally on Iraq. Bush said he would reach out to presidents Jacques Chirac of France, Jiang Zemin of China and Vladimir Putin of Russia — all three opposed to war with Iraq.

Bush will argue that Saddam has flouted U.N. resolutions aimed at curbing his weapons of mass destruction program since the Persian Gulf War, and thus the world body is obligated to help the U.S. punish Saddam for not complying, administration officials said.

The president is strongly considering a U.N. Security Council resolution that would set a deadline for Iraq to open its weapons sites to unfettered inspection and to apply punitive action if he refuses, three administration officials told The Associated Press on condition they not be identified.

To get the resolution passed a threatened veto by China or Russia, the resolution likely would not spell out that Iraq must be obvious to Saddam, the officials said.

congressional leaders at the White House. Afterward, he said the meeting marked the start of his effort "to have an open dialogue with the elected officials, and therefore the American people, about our future and how best to deal with it."

Bush also promised to seek formal authorization from Congress before attacking Iraq, although he would not say whether he would proceed with an attack if Congress did not endorse the use of force.

Only eight senators — the top two leaders from each party and the chairman and ranking members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence

— were invited to Wednesday's hour-long White House briefing on Iraq. Neither Craig nor Crapo was among them.

Some lawmakers who attended the meeting said Bush might ask for authorization for the use of force before Congress leaves Washington in early October.

"Circumstances certainly do change," Craig said, "and I think that within a month... we're going to have a much better picture of the circumstances surrounding Iraq."

That is "an aggressive timetable," Crapo said. "It's conceivable, but it would be pushing it."

Craig emphasized that Bush and his aides "obviously recog-

nize their responsibility" to provide more information to Congress and that is "clearly within their game plan."

As part of that game plan, the White House on Wednesday dispatched Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld to Capitol Hill to begin making the case for military action against Iraq to senators.

But Craig said Rumsfeld "cast little light" on the administration's plans for Iraq. "It was just a general briefing" about global hot spots such as Afghanistan and Pakistan, and Rumsfeld only briefly touched on Iraq, Craig said.

Crapo, on the other hand, called the meeting with Rumsfeld

"very helpful and very informative."

This is not Craig's first break with the White House on a high-profile issue. In May, Craig and a Democratic senator inserted a provision into a trade bill to scale back the president's trade-negotiating power. The Bush administration was infuriated, especially because a conservative spear-headed the amendment.

Craig and the White House said the senator's absence from Wednesday's White House meeting was not related to the senator's comments about not supporting an attack. But some Washington insiders thought it was more than a coincidence.

"Note that the number-three

Senate Republican, Larry Craig, will not be there, and also note his being quoted today saying he would vote against an Iraq military strike until and unless the administration explains it all better," remarked The Note, a popular political newsletter produced by ABC News.

Jack Spencer, a defense analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation in Washington, said the Bush administration would be justified if it was ranked by Craig's comments.

"The president has been quite clear that he will indeed consult with Congress," Spencer said. "Anyone who's afraid that that might not be the case should look at what he (Bush) is saying."

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How does Boise State stack up against Arkansas?



Baseball . . . B2
YourSports . . . B4
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Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Local stars take center stage

Is it that time already? Sure doesn't feel like autumn outside, yet football and the other fall sports have arrived. And The Times-News is ready with several new high school features this season.

The new page will feature Parry's Power Guide, a weekly ranking of Idaho high school football teams, including match up power ratings for every 11-man game in the state.

Pleasant Grove, Utah, is the terminus behind the guide. He uses offensive, defensive and schedule ratings to deliver a so-called "power ranking" for each 11-man team. In addition to the Power Guide, look for:
• A game-of-the-week preview.
• Football standings for all District Four teams.

Want more? You got it. On Thursdays, Times-News Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson will begin another season of his award-winning, always entertaining, sometimes ranking column, Thompson's Timeout.

Rising Stars returns for another year as well on Thursdays, with features on up-and-coming area athletes who are making both on and off the fields and courts. And weekly football statistics will start soon. So, are you as ready for high school sports as we are? I hope so. Let's usher out major league baseball. Will they strike? Will they settle? Enough already. Millionaire players squabbling with billionaire owners - who really cares? Instead, let's focus on the games in and around the Magic Valley. They're sure to excite, surprise and inspire us as we advance in the year.

Crowing about CSI I'm stoked about the coming College of Southern Idaho basketball season. Both men's and women's teams.

Yeah, I know it's only September, but practices officially begin in 26 days. The CSI men are already talking about keeping the NJCAA national championship in the region, following hard Dixie State's run at Huch last March.

The big guy - Sani Ibrahim - may be heralded as one of the best ever to don a Golden Eagle uniform, but his teammates will carry the burden when Ibrahim faces double- and triple-teaming.

If the Golden Eagles can win the regular season and host the regional tournament, the odds are that they will use the CSI gym in the days of Coach Fred Trenkle is sure to return. Get ready. And it should be fun to watch rookie women's coach Randy Rogers set after it on the sidelines. A self-professed "basketball junkie," Rogers is well-regarded for developing talent and competitive programs. I give the Nevada native three seasons to earn the Lady Golden Eagles to Salina, Kan.

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com.

Eagles make changes entering SWAC play

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Last weekend's losses have prompted a change in the starting lineup for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. The Eagles enter conference play at home against Colorado Northwestern Community College at 7 p.m. tonight and against College of Eastern Utah at 3 p.m. Saturday.

English Brodbeck joins fellow freshman Mindee Magill as setters in the revamped 6-2 formation with sophomore Kelly Paiva moving to the middle back row. As

arguably the best passer on the team, Paiva will get more touches in her new spot and be available more often as a hitter, where she earned All-America honors last fall.

"It gives us a fourth attacker," head coach Ben Stroud said of the potential matchup problems for opponents. "It gives everyone else a smaller area to cover. It puts more pressure on Kelly but she can handle it."

Stroud is also confident Brodbeck can adjust to the new role. "She's going to be really good when all is said and done," he said.

The team has responded to the switch

CSI weekend Tonight: Colo. NW, at 7 p.m. Saturday: Eastern Utah, at 3 p.m.



following two losses at Utah Valley State College tournament. Stroud said not a word was spoken by the team during the entire four-hour bus trip back to Twin Falls. It has shown in practice so far, though problems persisting remain. "Andrea has made a big step up," Stroud said. "Shawna (Lancaster) made a

move in practice. That would help us a bunch. "We can hit the crap out of the ball. But without passing we are an average team." Without any changes, CSI remains a favorite to win the north subdistrict. With the right changes, the title is even more likely. That fact has CSI focused on their home match against UVSC on Sept. 26. Think of it as an early mid-term exam. One the players want to get an 'A' on. "They already knew the date," Stroud said. The two conference matches this Please see CSI, Page B2

Venus joins sister in semis



Andre Agassi hits a return during his win over Max Mirnyi Wednesday at the U.S. Open in New York. The win sets up a semifinal showdown with Lleyton Hewitt.

Agassi knocks off Mirnyi, will meet Hewitt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Venus Williams reduced her U.S. Open quarterfinal against Monica Seles to something akin to an instructional video.

Want to see aces at more than 110 mph? Check. Some forehand winners? OK. Sure-handed volleying? There you go. The two-time defending champion simply had too much in every department and beat Seles 6-1, 6-3 Wednesday night to join younger sister Serena in the semifinals, putting each one victory away from a third consecutive all-Williams Grand Slam title match.

Venus, trying to become the first woman to win three straight U.S. Opens since Chris Evert took four in a row from 1975-78, plays 10th-seeded Amelie Mauresmo next. Mauresmo came back to

U.S. Open

beat Jennifer Capriati 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3. The other women's semifinal will have top-seeded Serena - who lost to Venus in the 2001 Open final and beat her for the titles at the French Open and Wimbledon this year - against Lindsay Davenport. They won Tuesday.

Defending men's champion Lleyton Hewitt and two-time Open winner Andre Agassi set up a semifinal showdown with victors Wednesday. Hewitt beat No. 20 Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco 6-1, 7-6 (6), 4-6, 6-2, while Agassi fought back to defeat No. 32 Max Mirnyi of Belarus 6-7 (5), 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 at night to get to the Open semis for the eighth time. Agassi-Hewitt will feature the

Wednesday at the U.S. Open

Highlights Wednesday of the \$16.7 million U.S. Open tennis championships.

WEATHER: Sunny and humid, in upper 80s.

ATTENDANCE: Day session: 19,159. Night session: 20,589.

WINNERS: Men: Quarterfinals: Lleyton Hewitt (1), Andre Agassi (6), Women: Quarterfinals: Venus Williams (2), Amelie Mauresmo (10).

STAT DU JOUR: The top-seeded men's and women's doubles teams, Mark Knowles and Daniel Nestor, and Lisa Raymond and Rennae Stubbs both lost.

won their last three meetings, including two on hard courts this year.

It's another intergenerational duel between a player in his 30s and one in his 20s, just like Pete Sampras vs. Andy Roddick in a quarterfinal today.

At 32, Agassi is trying to become the oldest Open champion since 35-year-old Ken Rosewall in 1970.

First things first, though. Agassi had to get past Mirnyi, known as The Beast for his 6-foot-5 frame and fierce serve, which produced 19 aces. The tiebreaker was the first set Agassi had dropped in the tournament.

Two hours into the match came a game that had a bit of everything - seven deuces, four break points, two double faults, two

Please see TENNIS, Page B2

NBA-laden team falls to Argentina

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS - Argentina pulled off a victory that until recently seemed nearly impossible, defeating the United States 87-80 Wednesday night at the men's basketball World Championships.

It was the first loss for a U.S. team in 59 games since the Americans began sending NBA players to international tournaments in 1992. The defeat did not knock the U.S. team out of the tournament, but gave them a lower seed for the medal round where the nations could meet again.

"It's not the medal round, and we'll be back to win the gold," defiant guard Baron Davis said. Argentina's victory was shocking in and of itself, but what made it even more incredible was the manner in which they accomplished it. The United States never led in the game, trailed by as many as 20 and couldn't mount an adequate comeback down the stretch.



Argentinian national team players celebrate their 87-80 win over the United States at the World Basketball Championships Wednesday in Indianapolis.

The Argentine players leaped and hugged each other as the final buzzer sounded, while the American players stood around and congratulated them. The Argentines then formed a tight huddle for several seconds before emerging with their hands raised

Patriots open season as underdogs once again

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

The oddsmakers have given Bill Belichick another way to fire up the New England Patriots. His Super Bowl champions are 2-point underdogs to Pittsburgh AT HOME in their season opener Monday night.

Making it worse is that this is a big event, the first regular-season game at new Gillette Stadium in Foxboro. And there is recent history: The Patriots beat the Steelers for the AFC title 24-17 in Pittsburgh last January as 10-point underdogs.

Belichick figures to use the betting line as part of the "us against the world" theme for the Patriots this season. Many think of them as fluke champions who got every break last season, most notably the fumble call in the snow that was overruled by replay against the Raiders in the playoffs.

NFL picks

The Steelers, on the other hand, are clear favorites in the title game, which happened largely because of mistakes on special teams. Bill Cowher replaced his special teams coach, and one of the special teams gods, former first-round pick Troy Edwards, was traded to Los Angeles.

One of the best rivalries in the NFL a decade ago has been dormant lately, considering the upstart Rams. Please see NFL, Page B2

SPORTS

Twins top Mariners to snap losing streak

SEATTLE (AP) - Rick Reed outpitched Jamie Moyer (13-7) and AL Central-leading Minnesota snapped a season-high five-game losing streak...



The Yankees' Jason Giambi, right, is congratulated by teammate Bernie Williams after hitting a home run in a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday in New York.

Reed (13-7) stymied the Mariners using a high-inning, sending them to their fifth loss in eight games. Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth inning and got his AL-leading 39th save in 45 opportunities...

Yankees 3, Red Sox 1 NEW YORK - Jason Giambi put New York ahead with an opposite-field two-run homer off Derek Lowe (18-7) and Andy Pettitte rebounded from a sore back to lead the Yankees over the fading Boston Red Sox 3-1 Wednesday night.

After the Yankees lost the series opener, Roger Clemens and Pettitte (9-5) best Boston on consecutive nights, increasing New York's AL East lead to 8.5 games over the second-place Red Sox.

To make matters worse for Boston, it dropped 6.5 games behind Anaheim in the wild-card race with 25 games remaining.

Angels 4, Devil Rays 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Kevin Appier won his fifth straight start and Anaheim won its sixth straight to increase its lead in the AL wild-card race.

The Angels led Seattle by 3.5 games in the chase for the wild-card spot. Appier (14-9) allowed two runs and six hits over seven innings.

Adam Kennedy and David Eckstein had consecutive RBI singles in the seventh off Tanyon Sturtze (3-15) that gave the Angels a 4-2 lead.

Orleans 8, Rangers 3 BALTIMORE - Tony Batista had three hits, including a two-run homer, as Baltimore broke a 10-game losing streak by defeating Texas.

Right-hander Aaron Myette, who was ejected after throwing two pitches behind Melvin Mora on Tuesday, became the first major leaguer to start

games on consecutive days since Oakland's Steve McCarty in 1980. Ivan Rodriguez and Todd Greene homered for the Rangers, giving Texas a club-record 22 straight games with a home run.

Indiana 9, Tigers 3 DETROIT - Jarret Wright won for the first time in nearly 15 months as Cleveland took advantage of sloppy Detroit fielding.

Wright, one of the most promising pitchers in the game before being plagued by injuries, had been 0-5 with a 17.83 ERA since beating Minnesota on June 5, 2001.

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 2 TORONTO - Pete Walker (8-4) pitched seven effective innings as Toronto ended Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

Jose, Valentin hit his third homer in two days for the White Sox, who went 5-1 on their six-game trip to Detroit and Toronto.

National League Diamondbacks 7, Dodgers 1 PHOENIX - Randy Johnson threw a three-hitter to earn his 20th victory and stem Arizona's slide in the NL West on Wednesday as the Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1.

Johnson struck out eight to pass Bert Blyleven and move into fourth place on the career strike-out list with 3,705.

Johnson walked none, hit a batter and came within one out of his second shutout in three starts. Shawn Green hit a solo homer

with two outs in the ninth, his 40th home run of the season.

Johnson (20-5) joined teammate Curt Schilling (21-5) as the only 20-game winners in the majors so far this season. Arizona boosted its division lead over Los Angeles to five games.

Cardinals 10, Reds 5 ST. LOUIS - Edgar Renteria had a grand slam and Scott Rolen hit the first pinch-hit homer of his career as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

Renteria set a career high with five RBIs, Albert Pujols got a career-best four hits and Tino Martinez homered for the NL Central leaders.

Moss (10-5) won his third straight start and became the fourth Braves starter to reach double-figure wins, joining Tom Glavine, Kevin Millwood and Greg Maddux.

The game drew only 19,525, the second-smallest crowd in Turner Field history.

Mets 11, Marlins 3 NEW YORK - Rey Ordonez slapped an intended pitchout for a go-ahead single and Mike Piazza homered as the New York Mets beat the Florida Marlins.

The Mets won consecutive games at Shea Stadium for the

first time since July 22-23. New York broke its NL-record 15-game home losing streak Tuesday night in the second game of a doubleheader.

Expos 6, Phillies 5 MONTREAL - Andres Galarraga doubled twice and had four RBIs as the Montreal Expos overcame Philadelphia starter Vicente Padilla's three-run starter to beat the Phillies.

Montreal has won the first three games of the four-game series. The Expos had lost four straight coming into the series, while Philadelphia had won 10 of 11.

Cubs 3, Brewers 0 CHICAGO - Carlos Zambrano pitched eight shutout innings to snap his five-game losing streak, and Moises Alou went 4-for-4 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Zambrano (3-6), who retired 13 of the first 15 Brewers batters, struck out six and walked four in his longest career outing.

Nelson Figueroa (1-6) has lost five straight decisions.

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Major League Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: Central Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: Today's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Sub-section: Today's Games

Tennis

Continued from B1 brilliant passing shots by Agassi, and a game-ending ace at 124 mph. There was also this unusual scene: A spectator shrieked just as Mirnyi served, he faulted, and Agassi allowed him to take another first serve. Mirnyi put his thumb to his nose, opened his hand, and waggled his fingers in the direction of the yell. He then faulted again.

While Mirnyi did eventually hand-serve three, the damage was done: Agassi had worn him down. Agassi broke Mirnyi next time to go ahead 5-5 and then served out the set at love. One more break, to 3-2 in the fourth set with a forehand winner, put Agassi in complete control.

Venus set the tone against Seles by breaking serve in the opening game with a backhand

drop shot as her father, Richard, took photos from the stands. Venus finished with 23 winners to six for Seles and won the point on 17 of 20 tries to the net.

Capriati blamed herself for the loss to Mauresmo. "It hurts. Definitely hurts. Just a lot of emotion, a lot of pressure put on myself," Capriati said, her eyes red. "There's a fine line, there's a balance. That's not good

either, to just want it so bad."

Now, like at Wimbledon, Capriati's shut out of a Grand Slam's semifinals.

"This has kind of been a new pressure that I've felt - coming off being No. 1 and having such a great run," she said. "Human beings are the only ones that go over and over and do the same mistakes over and over. We never learn."

Basketball

Continued from B1 the world was not as weak as it once was. Like the U.S. team, Argentina won its first five games at the World Championships to set up a meeting of the only two nations with unblemished records.

"There's only one team with a perfect record. It's Argentina. They were a lot better than we thought," Davis said. "They were just beating us every which way."

U.S. teams had two close calls in the past two years, defeating Lithuania by just two points at the 2000 Olympics and needing overtime to beat Brazil at the Goodwill Games in 2001.

"We are human beings and we dream. To say we were going to beat them, I did not know. I knew we had one of the best chances," Argentina guard Pepe Sanchez said. "We came to play, we came to compete. As the game unfolded, we said 'Wow, we could really do this.'"

The first sign that emotions were high came less than four minutes into the game, when Paul Pierce was knocked down by Hugo Scaronchini and then stuck his leg out in a deliberate attempt to trip him.

Pierce continued to go after Scaronchini and was whistled for two holding fouls in the span of one second.

The emotional outbursts from the U.S. team kept coming. Jermaine O'Neal picked up a flagrant foul late in the first quar-

ter for shoving Scola to the ground after Scola rejected his dunk attempt, and the U.S. coaching staff ran onto the court at the end of the quarter to complain when Reggie Miller didn't get a call.

The frustration continued in the second quarter, when the Americans had trouble getting off decent shots. Argentina, on the other hand, used its crisp passing to repeatedly find players open under the basket for layups and dunks.

NFL

Continued from B1 and-down fortunes of these teams. The Niners are supposed to be up this week and the Packers down. Jim Fassel has had two very good seasons and three that were mediocre. The two good seasons both came in years the Giants were supposed to do nothing.

They're supposed to do nothing this year, so they keep it close ... 49ERS 31-29

St. Louis (minus 3) at Denver - The 0-7 preseason record means nothing. RAMS, 27-20

Philadelphia (plus 1) at Tennessee Two teams with great expectations this season. A healthy Eddie George exploits the absence of Jeremiah Trotter in the middle. TITANS, 16-13

New York Jets (minus 3) at Buffalo The Jets should be good this year, but they traditionally have problems with intradivision games like this. JETS, 24-20

Baltimore (plus 2) at Carolina The Ravens were forced to shed most of their Super Bowl team, and their QBs didn't score a touchdown in exhibitions. A trend: The Panthers' only win last season was in their opener, although that was with QB Chris Weinke, who was replaced by Rodney Peete. PANTHERS, 6-2

Minnesota (plus 4.5) at Chicago The Bears got a lot of lucky breaks last season. The Vikings rarely win outdoors. BEARS, 22-13

Seattle (plus 7) at Oakland The Jon Gruden spark is gone. SEAHAWKS, 24-23

New Orleans (plus 7) at Tampa Bay The Jon Gruden spark is in Tampa. BUCS, 28-10

Atlanta (plus 7.5) at Green Bay Does anyone remember that Brett Favre was drafted by Atlanta? PACKERS, 34-23

Kansas City (plus 3) at Cleveland The Browns are taking small steps. This is one ... BROWNS, 13-6

San Diego (plus 2) at Cincinnati Marty Schottenheimer started 0-5 in the Washington last year. BENGALS, 5-0

Indianapolis (minus 3.5) at Jacksonville Tony Dungy returns to Florida. COILTS, 27-13

LAST SEASON: 131-108-9 (spread); 166-82 (straight up).

CSI

Continued from B1. weekend will give CSI a chance to get back to winning. CNCC won its first match ever last Friday against Dixie State College. The Spartans are sized at every position an CSI beat them 30-7, 30-12 at the Utah Valley tourney.

Tanisha Gates is the team's most well-rounded player. CEU has more talent and will be a sterner challenger, said Stroud. CSI, 30-18 during the first weekend. Cassie Warburton and Stephanie Kalidny lead the team in kills. Their setter is Anne Wilkins.

"They'll do it like everyone else and try to serve us real tough to get us off-balance," Stroud said. "We don't have to worry about winning because we will. We can work on a certain play each game and see if we can execute it."

If there are further changes could be made, most notably changing to a

5-1 formation. "It would be real easy for us to switch," Stroud said, adding that Brodebeck could become the setter while Magill could become a true outside hitter.

Magill leads the team with 103 kills, an average of 3.22 kills a game, and 5.19 assists a game. Amanda Santos leads the team in a number of areas; 15 solo blocks and 71 block assists, an average of 2.77 a game, and 21 ace. Santos is second in kills with 92, an average of 2.97 a game.

Pativa leads the team in assists with 62.09 a game. She is third with 2.41 kills a game. Those numbers could go up in her new role.

Stroud is confident the Eagles will bounce back with two wins this weekend.

"It would be good for us to get back on our feet and get some confidence back," Stroud said. "We can start building toward the end of the month."

The date on the schedule, Sept. 26 against UVSC, is circled.

DIRTY DEAL. \$0.99 DOWN PAYMENTS FIXED APR. OR ONLY NOW 2002 Honda ATV. Cycle City. YAMAHA - HONDA - KAWASAKI. 436-4771 • Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert.

Dallas (minus 7) at Houston Dallas is not as good as it thinks. But it is the best NFL team in Texas. COWBOYS, 28-6

Detroit (plus 8) at Miami The Dolphins don't lose at home in September. DOLPHINS, 31-3

Gun Safes Vault Doors Paul's Sports 1234 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 208-678-1575 or 431-4667

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Gooding boys, Valley girls win at Wilson Lake

For more information, call the city pool at 734-2336.

KYA flag football needs players, coaches

KIMBERLY - Players and coaches are needed for upcoming Kimberly Youth Association flag football league. Sign-ups will be held tonight from 6-8 p.m. and again on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at the Kimberly High School commons area. The league, which starts Sept. 14, is open to all children in grades first through sixth. For more information, call Jamie at 423-6173.

Tri-Cities leagues hold registration

BURLEY - Registration for youth soccer, flag football and co-ed volleyball has begun for the Tri-Cities Youth Leagues in Mini-Cassia. Leagues begin this week. For more information, call 434-2400.

Punt, pass and kick will be held on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A local punt, pass and kick youth football competition will be held at Twin Falls High School on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The competition is open to all boys and girls ages 8-15. Proof of age will be required for all winners to advance to the regional competition. For more information or contact Blaine Ream at 324-0344 or Mark Fischer at 734-2383.

CSI offers beginning judo classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering non-credit judo classes this fall semester. The "Judo for Beginners" class is for students age 8 and older and will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. through Dec. 19. The cost is \$40 and a \$15 rental fee.

Advanced Judo runs from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 19

The cost for this class is \$30 plus a \$42 United States Judo Federation registration fee. An instructor is Bryan Matsuda. Matsuda will be held in Gym 236 on the CSI campus. For more information or to register, call Sylvia at (208) 733-9554, ext. 2290.

Wisconsin reverses field, will allow WVU mascot

MADISON, Wis. - Peace has been restored between West Virginia University and the University of Wisconsin. Until kickoff, that is. Wisconsin officials Wednesday reversed a previous decision and said they would allow the West Virginia mascot to bring its antique mascot to Camp Randall Stadium and fire the gun during the game. Citing a UW system policy that prohibits firearms from being brought onto state campuses, UW officials had originally told officials from West Virginia the mascot would not be allowed in the stadium. "This is obviously very important to WVU and their fans," UW athletic director Pat Richter said in a release. "So we thought it would be best to seek an exception."

The news was embraced enthusiastically by West Virginia fans, who less than 24 hours earlier were livid to learn the mascot had been banned.

Former CSI player Averginos signs at BSU

BOISE - Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Kostas Averginos has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Boise State University. Averginos, a 7-footer from Athens, Greece, averaged 3.3 points and 2.8 rebounds in 30 games. Averginos was recruited by former BSU coach Rod Jensen and returned to Idaho after meeting with new Broncos coach Greg Graham. "It was a great honor to do my best and help out the team as much as I can. I didn't play that much down in Texas. I'm hungry to play ball," Averginos said in an interview with the Idaho Statesman. "I was recruited by the Twins. Travis formerly coached

HAZELTON Three runners each from the Hansen boys and Wood River girls cross country teams finished in the top six, yet other teams won Wednesday at Valley High's meet at Wilson Lake. Gooding topped the boys' with 45 points followed by Declo (74) and Hansen (84). Cody Fowers of Hansen won in a time of 17 minutes, 1 second with Bruce McHan of Gooding second in 17:38. April Homan took the girls win in 20:50 with Natalie Green of Wood River second in 23:57 and Valley's Paige Wyatt third in 24:06. Valley went to the meet with 40 points, nine lower than runner-up Wood River (49). The next 3A-2A-1A meet is Wednesday in Halley.

Shoshone wins home tri-meet in straight sets

SHOSHONE - Shoshone opened the post-Monica Uhrig volleyball season with a pair of wins over Camas County and Raft River Wednesday in Shoshone. Camas County edged Raft River, 21-19, 21-18. Katie Strunk slammed 14 kills and Kylli Astle and Sarah Humsbush serve eight points each as the Indians downed Camas County, 21-12, 21-17. The Indians then beat Raft River, 21-13, 21-19 behind the solid passing of Kelsey Manton and Meghan Sorenson.

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Buhl downs Bliss 5-2 in boys soccer

BUHL - Sophomore Chris Fields scored two goals to lead Buhl over Bliss 5-2 in boys soccer Wednesday in Buhl. The Indians (1-0) also got goals from Trevor Jones and George Leite and an own goal by Bliss. Buhl visits Fisher on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Kimberly suspends eight for football game

KIMBERLY - Eight Kimberly high football players have been suspended for Friday's home football game with American Falls because they violated the school district's policy for drugs and alcohol. All eight must undergo counseling and submit to weekly urinalysis testing to continue playing football for the season, said Kimberly athletic director George Arrossa.

'Scramble for Books' fund-raiser will be next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" golf tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course starting with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and another at 1:45 p.m. The four-person teams are asked to submit their preference upon registration. Awards go to the winners, and a raffle scramble winners' men's division and mixed/ladies division.

Marlins hold parents meeting tonight at YMCA

TWIN FALLS - A parents information meeting for the Magic Valley Y Marlins swim club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the YMCA meeting room. The meeting is an orientation for new parents with children who are interested in joining the youth swim program. Children aged 5-18 are eligible to swim for the Marlins, who have a new coach in Jeff Twiss. Twiss formerly coached

Tennis

U.S. Open, USA, 9 a.m. U.S. Open, USA, 6 p.m.

Golf

PGA Bell Canadian Open, First Round, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Soccer

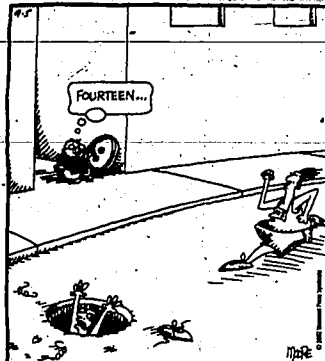
MLS, NY/NJ at Dallas, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Football

NFL, 49ers at Giants, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Basketball

World Championships, U.S. vs. Yugoslavia, materfamilia, TNT, 7 p.m.



LOCAL SCHEDULE

College volleyball: CNCC at CSI, 7 p.m. High school volleyball: River Valley at Gooding, 4 p.m. Bliss, Oakdale at Shoshone, 5 p.m. Castleford at Glens Ferry, 5 p.m. Dedd at Buhl, 5:15 p.m. Magic Valley Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m. Camas County at Carey, 6 p.m. Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Jerome, 6 p.m. Rockland at Murtagh, 7:30 p.m.

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, etc.) for various sports like basketball and volleyball.

Table titled 'GIANTS 4, ROCKIES 2' showing baseball game statistics for various players.

Table titled 'AUGO RACING' showing Magic Valley Speedway Leaders.

Table titled 'Wild Card Races' showing American League and National League statistics.

Table titled 'Northwest League' showing statistics for various teams.

Table titled 'Pioneer League' showing statistics for various teams.

Table titled 'U.S. Open' showing tennis match results.

Table titled 'BASKETBALL' showing Men's World Basketball Championships statistics.

Table titled 'ASTROS 6, PADRES 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'HOUTON' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'ASTROS 6, PADRES 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'TWIN 5, MARINERS 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'ANGELS 4, DEVIL RAYS 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'INDIANS 3, TIGERS 3' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'BLUE JAYS 6, WHITE SOX 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'YANKEES 3, RED SOX 1' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'ORIOLES 8, RANGERS 3' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'FLORIDA' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'CUBS 6, BREWERS 0' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'DIAMONDBACKS 7, DODGERS 1' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'PITTSBURGH' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'METS 13, MARLINS 3' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'PHILA' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'DODGERS 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'METS 13, MARLINS 3' showing baseball game statistics.

Table titled 'CINCINNATI' showing baseball game statistics.

COMICS

Cleats Presents



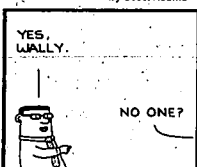
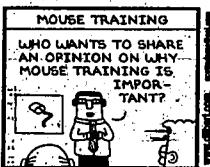
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



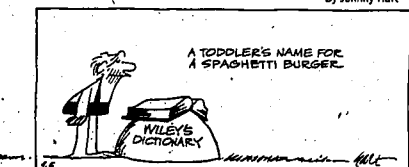
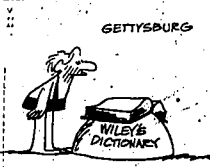
By Scott Adams

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



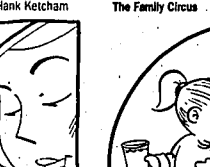
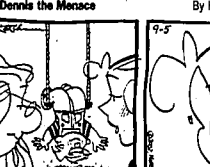
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hj and Lois



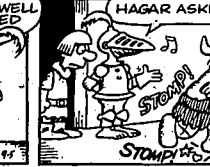
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Rose is Rose



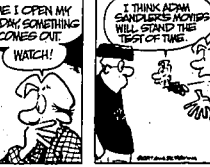
By Pat Brady

Bette's Bailey



By Mort Walker

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Luann



By Greg Evans

The Bom Lover



By Art Sanson & Chip

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Squat

By Wiley

WORLD

Indians watch as girl raped

Incident spotlights culture of passivity
BOMBAY, India (AP) - A frail 17-year-old, her hair short, draws peacocks in a small room in a crowded Bombay hospital. The peacocks take her away to her village, to the days before she was raped on a Bombay train while commuters watched and did nothing.

Police said Wednesday they are preparing charges against the girl's alleged attacker, 27-year-old Salim Khan, for rape and criminal intimidation. Khan, arrested immediately after the Aug. 14 assault, faces at least 10 years in jail if convicted.

The case has put police on the defensive and has prompted soul searching among residents of Bombay.

"Bombayites have got to shed this I don't want to get involved" attitude or women will suffer," said Rashmi Chedda, a lawyer who participated in a demonstration where about 300 women protested the passengers' failure to intervene.

Media across the country carried headlines such as "Horror on the rails," and newspaper readers asked why seven commuters watched the attack but did not step in.

"How could they have just sat and watched like mute spectators?" one reader asked in The Times of India newspaper. The commuters, traveling on the last train of the night, told police they thought the man was armed. "They were afraid to pull him off the train in case he had a knife," railway police commissioner Rakesh Maria told The Associated Press. When the alleged attacker was arrested, no weapon was found.

"People expect the police to do everything. If the passengers raised an alarm, the police in nearby coaches would have thrashed the man," said Maria.

The train left a downtown Bombay station after midnight on Aug. 14. The alleged attacker entered the compartment in the last 15 minutes of the hour-long journey, and a few minutes later commuters heard the girl scream. Authorities said the attacker warned passengers not to interfere and told the conductor to talk to police, then got off the train with the others at the final stop.

Two commuters alerted a railway employee, Khan was arrested and the girl was placed in a home for rapees.

Rape and sexual abuse are not uncommon in India, though most people have long seen Bombay, India's financial and entertainment capital, as a city where women could travel alone late at night. One woman is raped every hour in the country, according to statistics provided by the ministry of women and child development, and authorities believe only one rape in 10 is actually reported.

At the demonstration last week, women carried banners reading "We want protection for our girls" and "Your silence is your consent."

The girl assaulted on the Bombay train is recovering in a hospital. Aid workers had to shave her waist-long hair because of lice.

Norwegians ponder Keiko

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A Norwegian woman has a "spontaneous" suggestion to kill Keiko, one of the "Free Willy" movies - has outraged activists and the whale's adoring fans.

Keiko turned up in a fjord in western Norway this past weekend, six weeks after being released from his pen in Iceland, where experts had spent years helping the whale make the transition from life in captivity to life in the wild.

Keiko swam nearly 870 miles to reach the fjord, which is about 250 miles northwest of the capital.

The 33-foot orca was an instant hit in the Skeikvåg fjord, where children swam with the whale and climbed on his back. Several small boats crowded around for a glimpse of the famed Hollywood star.

But a leading whale expert, Nils Oeien, claimed that Keiko - used to life in captivity - had little chance of surviving a winter in the cold western Norway fjords.

Canada officials seek legalized marijuana

TORONTO (AP) - A parliamentary committee called for legalizing marijuana use among adults, increasing pressure on the government to shift drug laws away from the zero-tolerance policy of the United States.

The report by the Senate Committee on Illegal Drugs recommended that Canada adopt a system that regulates marijuana the same way as alcohol, and expunge criminal records for marijuana possession.

"There is no good reason to subject the consumers of cannabis to the application of criminal law," said Sen. Pierre Nolin, one of the Progressive Conservative party. "In a free society as ours, it's up to the individual to decide whether to consume cannabis or not."

While not binding, the report will force Prime Minister Jean Chretien's Liberal Party to explain what provisions it accepts or rejects and why.

Under current law, marijuana possession is illegal in Canada. Last year, the government passed regulations allowing eligible medical patients to grow and possess marijuana, but has yet to create a distribution network.

Anti-drug groups in the United States say liberalizing Canadian drug laws would increase access to illegal drugs in the United States.

Nolin, chairman of the Senate committee, said the panel concluded no evidence existed that marijuana was a "gateway" drug leading to the use of harder drugs such as cocaine and heroin.

"Scientific evidence overwhelmingly indicates that cannabis is substantially less harmful than alcohol and should be treated not as a criminal issue but as a social and public health issue," he said.

Southeast Asian countries call for ban on tobacco advertising

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Ten Southeast Asian governments called Wednesday for tougher tobacco regulations, including a ban on advertising, citing concerns over increased smoking by young people and women.

The government representatives sought the measures at the end of a three-day meeting in Bangkok to forge a common stand ahead of negotiations for a global anti-tobacco treaty.

The fifth round of talks to finalize the treaty, known as the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control, or FCTC, treaty, is scheduled for Dec. 14-22 in Geneva. It is to be ratified in May 2003 by 191 member countries and would be legally binding.

Southeast Asian countries are "deeply concerned about the escalation in smoking and other forms of tobacco consumption by children and adolescents, particularly young girls, as well as women," said a statement at the end of the Bangkok meeting.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI increases spaces of available parking

TWIN FALLS - This week, College of Southern Idaho administrators have been taking emergency steps to provide a few extra parking spaces for students.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer ordered ACSI instructors and staff members who normally park in the school's busy south lots to park in the farthest corner of the lot near the South Central District Health Department.

This frees up an estimated 70 spaces.

CSI Physical Plant Director Randy Dill has had his maintenance crews paint about 70 parallel parking spaces along the parking lots' south lanes adjacent to Falls Avenue. More spaces will be painted on a lane leading from the maintenance building to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Dill says a few college vehicles such as ambulances, police cars and a few motor-pool cars as well as vehicles belonging to maintenance employees are now being parked in the back lot of the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

In addition, Dill says other emergency measures are being considered, especially for students in the Over 60 and Getting Fit and other classes.

CSI's enrollment numbers for the fall 2002 semester won't be official until Sept. 10.

Enrollment in virtually all areas is expected to be up strongly once again.

Group holds Craters of the Moon star party

ARCO - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, in conjunction with the Magic Valley Astronomical Society, will hold a Craters of the Moon Star Party this weekend.

Participants will leave Twin Falls at 6 p.m. Friday and camp at the Craters of the Moon on Saturday night. Star-gazing activities at camp are planned for Friday and Saturday evenings. The group will explore caves in the park on Saturday and caves outside of the park on Sunday and will return to Twin Falls Sunday evening.

Cost is \$25, which includes transportation and camping fees. Participants provide their own food, camping gear and caving gear (rentals are available). Register at 1315 Starway and call 736-2265 for more information.

Kimberly council awards contract for street repair

KIMBERLY - The City Council awarded a maintenance contract to Emery Bros. construction during a special meeting this week. Emery Bros. submitted the low bid of \$95,530.30 to chip seal 16 streets in Kimberly.

Crews were moving in equipment and chipping before 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Streets to be sealed are East Taylor and West Taylor, Van Buren, Willow, Tamarack, Monroe, Oak, Jefferson, Adams, Kennedy, Birch, Ash, Madison, Leavitt, North Elmwood, Circle and South Birchwood Circle. Residents living on these streets will be asked to have all vehicles off these streets 24 hours before crews start the sealing process.

Cassia P&Z considers office, storage facility

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing at 8 p.m. today in the Burley City Council chambers to consider an application to build an office and storage facility.

The Oakley Highway District commissioners have applied for a conditional-use permit to build an office and storage facility on a 20-acre parcel at 275 W. . . . The building requires a conditional-use permit because the parcel is zoned for agricultural use.

Compiled from staff reports

Ag Department probes dairy

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

FILER - The Idaho Department of Agriculture confirmed Wednesday it is investigating the Dutch Touch Dairy.

The department's deputy director wouldn't say why. But one of the dairy's owners said it has to do with unfounded allegations of animal abuse.

"Someone reported that we were mistreating our cows," said Tillie Tuls, who owns the dairy with her husband, Jack. "Well, anyone can come through this dairy and see they are not being mistreated. Every one of these cows is fed and watered."

The episode appears to have started a couple of weeks ago,

when neighbors - including Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer - saw several Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office vehicles and a truck from the Ag Department in front of the dairy.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell confirmed the sheriff's visit. But she could not find the documentation to verify the incident. She also said that Sheriff Wayne Tousey was not available Wednesday to comment. He is one of the officials who went to the Dutch Touch Dairy on Aug. 16, she said.

Ag Department Deputy Director Mike Everett said the dairy is under investigation but wouldn't describe the nature of the probe.

"It's our policy not to comment on ongoing investigations," he

said. Everett did say it is the department's responsibility to regulate animal care, dairy farm sanitation, milk quality, odor, dead animal disposal, animal health and animal waste management.

Tillie Tuls said an Ag Department employee showed up for a regular unannounced inspection on a day when there was no water as a result of a well breakdown. The breakdown lasted about 12 hours. The appearance of animals going without water prompted the investigation, Tuls explained.

Additionally, there have been problems with making sure all the work was getting done but the cows have never gone without

milking for any significant period of time, Tuls said. The reason scheduling has been a little tough to maintain is that Idaho employees are unreliable, she added.

"They don't show up when they are supposed to, or they don't do the work like they are supposed to do it," she said.

But the dairy had a new manager as of Wednesday, Tuls said. "Everything is back on track," she said.

She said she and her husband never had such problems when they lived in California.

"In California, we had many of the same employees for 18 years," she said.

Neighbor Hank Hafliger, who owns the Desert Rose Farms dairy, said he is there to help if

necessary and that the dairy industry is behind the Tuls family.

"We've been available, and as an industry we certainly promote the health and well-being of our cattle," he said.

Dutch Touch and Desert Rose both have been in the news frequently, as a result of odor complaints from Filer-area residents and environmental activists.

The Tulses are permitted for the 3,050-animal-unit Dutch Touch and 1,300-animal-unit Dutch Touch Too dairies. An adult Holstein cow is the equivalent of 1.4 animal units.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

SUMMERTIME SIGNALS



The cheery faces of the prolific sunflowers that line the roads from July through September are a welcome sign of the summer season for many. Summer officially ends with the autumnal equinox Sept. 23.

Suspect in Utah arson death remains in Idaho

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah - Mark Anthony Ott, under a suicide watch in an Idaho jail, has been charged with capital murder in the arson death of a 6-year-old girl in Layton.

Officials accuse Ott of breaking into his ex-wife's home early Sunday, stabbing two people and then setting the house on fire. He was caught Sunday evening in Cassia County on Interstate 84

just north of the Idaho-Utah border.

The child, Lacey Lawrence, never made it out of the house and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Her father, Allen Lawrence, 43, the boyfriend of Donna Ott, and Sarah Gooch, 17, daughter of Mark Ott, were found stabbed down the street from the home.

After being released from Cassia Regional Medical Center

in Burley - where he was treated for self-inflicted knife wounds - Ott, 38, appeared in court in Malad, Idaho, Tuesday and told the judge he did not want to return to Utah.

He is under a suicide watch in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot, said Onaida County Sheriff Jeff Semrad. "Our jail is not equipped to handle a suicide watch," he said.

Semrad said Ott did not know that Lacey Lawrence had died in

the house fire.

"He was unaware that a child died. He was made aware of it in court today," Semrad said.

Ott was scheduled to appear again in the Malad courtroom at 2:30 p.m. today.

Deputy Davis County Attorney Steve Major said Mark Ott had confronted Donna Ott at a mall on Aug. 6. When she had returned home there was an answering-machine message.

Please see ARSON, Page C3

Cooperative firefighting benefits all

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

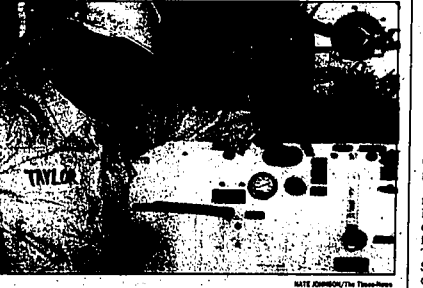
BURLEY - Oakley Fire Chief Harlo Clark was astounded when he saw the helicopter carrying water to the fire on the butte.

The Oakley Highway Department has never owned a helicopter, and Clark doesn't plan on buying one anytime soon. When a fire broke out on the Lynn Ranch, south of Oakley, in the summer of 1999, fire vehicles could not drive across the open land to reach the flames.

Clark radioed the Bureau of Land Management to request assistance. He hoped to receive reinforcement firefighters, with wildland equipment and experience. Instead, he got a helicopter.

After the helicopter dumped several loads of water on the fire, Oakley firefighters made short work of the embers.

The Bureau of Land Management and many rural fire departments have agreed to help one another whenever necessary. The small rural fire departments can often reach files well before BLM trucks arrive. In return, the BLM can



Ryan Turner, a firefighter at the Burley Fire Department, wears new wildland firefighting clothing purchased with money from a Bureau of Land Management grant. He leans on a fire truck purchased from the BLM at a reduced price for the Declo Fire Department.

provide air power, four-wheel-drive trucks and firefighters, with wildland expertise.

The BLM also makes grants available to southeastern Idaho fire departments and offers them first shot at buying trucks. For years the program has

been mutually beneficial for the fire departments and the BLM. "They treat us like royalty," Clark said.

About six years ago, BLM officials decided they should form mutual aid agreements with Please see FIREFIGHTING, Page C3

Car thefts, burglaries plague Hagerman

By Sandra Wisecover
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Hagerman residents are being urged to lock their vehicles when they are unattended, due to two recent car thefts and a rash of car burglaries in the community.

At this week's City Council meeting, Police Chief Steve Lawrason reported the recovery of a 1995 Kia, stolen Aug. 11 from the corner of North and Third. The car was located on Salmon Street the following day. A set of ignition keys for the car, belonging to Charles Hutton, were under the seat when the car was stolen.

A 1998 red Mustang, taken from Orchard Street on Aug. 26, has not been recovered. The owner, Mike Robbins, has offered a reward for the car.

Although the Mustang has not been found, Lawrason located on Aug. 10 in Hagerman a 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse that had been stolen from Twin Falls. Along with the car thefts,

there have been a number of car burglaries. Unlocked vehicles have been entered and the jockey boxes and consoles searched. Money has been the object of these thefts.

"Residents need to remember to take their valuables out and lock their cars," Lawrason said. Police responses during August included 18 case calls, 23 calls for service and one arrest.

Joseph Gardner will graduate from Police Officers Standards Training on Friday, Sept. 27. Gardner will take over Lawrason's position when he retires as chief on Monday, Sept. 30. An open house for Lawrason will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 at Hagerman City Hall.

Other council business included:

• Street update - City Superintendent Richard Struggs reported that some low spots on the recently rebuilt Second and Law streets will be filled. The city will also be hauling in backfill for the roll curve Please see HAGERMAN, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

County requests affordable unit for new subdivision approval

The Associated Press

HAILEY - In what could be a precedent-setting move, Blaine County commissioners told an applicant for a proposed subdivision that he should provide a unit of affordable housing on the property. Blaine County's median home value is \$300,000, three times the statewide median. And a recent report by Rees Consulting Inc. found the county - home of the Sun Valley Resort and playground to several colleges - needs an additional 665 homes to provide employees who operate the ski lifts and wait tables with places to live. John Scherer and Charlie Holt, operating as Mid Valley Ventures, want to subdivide their 16-acre parcel at the corner of Highway 75 and Deer Creek Road into 11 lots. The county Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the subdivision in July, and a decision was scheduled to be made by county commissioners last week, but instead the matter was postponed for a

future meeting. Commissioner Sarah Michael told the applicants she would like to see a community housing unit built on part of a lot now reserved for a small communal horse barn and corral. She said she based her request on a need to mitigate the additional demand on local housing that will be created by the employees required to maintain the houses built in the subdivision. Details of the house, she said, would be worked out with the Blaine County Housing Authority. But affordable housing has long been a problem for the county. The Planning and Zoning Commission is still revising an ordinance on the matter it has been drafting off and on since 1997. And the past six years have seen three housing directors, with the most recent resigning this summer, saying the county lacked the political will to build affordable housing. Michael said she believes such

a request can be made legally binding under the county's subdivision ordinance. "You have to consider the impact on public infrastructures," she said. The best way to address the impact on housing, she contended, is to build it on the property where employees will be working. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Tim Graves said in an interview that he would have to research the subject before offering an opinion on whether the county could incorporate a mandate. Citizens for Smart Growth Executive Director "Anjie Saunders called Michael's request "a step in the right direction," saying an affordable housing unit should be required in every new subdivision over a certain size. U.S. Census Bureau calculations released Wednesday show the economic gap between the rich and poor in Idaho was widest in Blaine County. The county also has the highest average income in the state, at \$50,496.

Filer council approves new budget

By Mickey Brown Times-News correspondent

FILER - For several years running, the city of Filer has seen modest increases to its annual budget. Council members approved the budget on Tuesday with one notable exception - a hefty \$2.3 million increase. Directly responsible for the jump is the city's new water project. The budget rose from \$1,746,818 in 2002 to \$4,086,983 for 2003. Federal and state grants will make up \$1,142,500 of the project funds. The remaining \$1.2

million will be paid by a bond which voters passed last year. In relation to the project, engineer Rob Hegstrom, informed the council of right-of-way agreements with Union Pacific and Eastern Idaho railroads. The city will give the city access to run its new water distribution lines under the railroad tracks. Cost of the waiver fees includes \$4,650 to Union Pacific plus a certificate of insurance and \$1,500 to the Eastern Idaho Railroad. In other business, council members discussed the city's weed/rubbish abatement process.

Presently, homeowners who are cited receive a letter and a 10-day grace period to clean up the property. If the owner within the grace period takes no action, the city will come in and do the needed work. The owner will then be sent a bill for \$250. City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich recommended the council stay with its present policy of citing the property owners. "The city needs to go after the owners criminally," he said. He also suggested that only if the owner cannot be located should the city file a lien on the property.

Political newcomer will challenge Elko commissioner in November election

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - The Elko County Commission chairman will face off with a political newcomer in November's general election. Commissioner Brad Roberts faced stiff opposition in this week's primary, finishing second in a four-person race. Sheri Eklund-Brown took 260 votes more. Other contenders for the District 4 slot were Marie Bingham with 478 votes, or 13.2 percent, and Francis Wood with 280 votes, or 7.8 percent. Eklund-Brown received 1,555 votes, or 43.1 percent, and Roberts got 1,295, or 35.9 percent. All the candidates are Republicans. In other county races, Sheriff

Neil Harris out-distanced his two challengers, capturing nearly 64 percent of the votes cast. The incumbent received 3,626 votes compared to 1,213 votes for Will Lehmann and 831 votes cast for Ron Dickenson. Harris and Lehmann will advance to the general election along with Harris. Win Smith, county clerk, said a state law which went into effect this year allows for a candidate receiving 51 percent of the primary to be automatically declared the election winner, thus ending any general election challenge. Smith said Wednesday the law exempts races for law enforcement positions. Harris said that

when the bill was introduced in the Nevada Legislature, sheriff's races were excluded because lawmakers said they draw people to the polls since most are highly contentious. Harris said law enforcement officers are attempting to change the statute. Veteran Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter garnered 2,158 votes, or 58.8 percent of the vote, in his bid for re-election. He was challenged by fellow Republicans Charles Williams with 774 votes, or 21.1 percent, and Mike Meade with 740 votes, or 20.1 percent. Carpenter will face Libertarian candidate Mary Rahm in the general election. Daria Malotte of the clerk's office said 5,761 votes were cast for a nearly 34 percent voter turnout.

SERVICES

One Hayes of Twin Falls, grave-site service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

Joy Haire of Oakley, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 12 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

April Renee Plummer of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 2 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park; a potluck dinner will follow.

Payten Hope Marie Curtis, infant daughter of Richard Daniel Curtis and Heather Lynn Grove of Vernal, Utah, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Saint James Catholic Church, 138 N.

100 W. Vernal, Utah; rosary at 6 p.m. Friday at the church; friends may call from 6:30-8 p.m. Friday

at Thomson-Blackburn Vernal Mortuary; interment will be in the Maeser Fairview Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Brenda R. Major TWIN FALLS - Brenda R. Major of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002, at her home.

died on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002, at home. Arrangements will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lorrian Ann Wachal TWIN FALLS - Lorrian Ann Wachal, 79, of Twin Falls died Monday, Sept. 2, 2002, at BridgeView Estates.

Doris S. Spofford BOISE - Doris S. Spofford, 91, of Boise and formerly of Jerome

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted Annie Burch, Bonny Sue Hieb and Geessien Liebstorf, all of Twin Falls

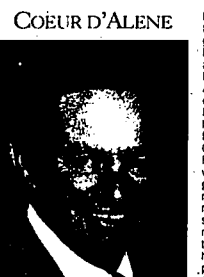
OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933. 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.



Alice Louise Lance Alice Louise Lance, 61, of Buhl, died Sunday, September 1, 2002, at Snake River Rehab and Living Center in Buhl. Alice was born the daughter of Thomas and Cecelia (Hansen) Graves on July 11, 1921, in Spokane, Washington. She moved to Lewiston, Idaho, where she worked at a nursing home for many years. In Lewiston she was a member of the 48ers Saddle Club. On August 7, 1970, in Boise, Idaho, she was married to Kenneth Tweedle. Lance then later moved to Buhl. Alice loved being outdoors and especially enjoyed hunting, fishing and listening to country western music. She was also very skilled at embroidery work. She was predeceased in death by her parents, her husband on December 26, 1998, her sister Ruth Vardorn and by her daughter Ruth Pirano. She is survived by her sisters Hazel (Gene) Aubrey of Spokane and Helen Woods of Renton, Washington. Three sons Larry (Karen) Speck of Buhl, Thomas Speck of Washington and Ralph Speck. Also by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, September 6, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Visitation will be held Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. also

at White Mortuary Vault interment will follow at the Hazeton Cemetery. Although Alice is in a better health, all who knew her are touched by her kind soul will miss her.



Raymond W. Bigelow Raymond W. Bigelow, 79, died at his home in Coeur d'Alene August 19, 2002. He was born December 3, 1922, in Storr, Utah, to Emory and Maud Woolsey Bigelow. He attended school at Price, Carbon County, Utah. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corp in the South Pacific and the Philippines. After being discharged, he farmed in Burley, Idaho, and later was employed as Idaho State Deputy Brand Inspector for four years. He subsequently worked at highway and pipeline construction in Idaho and as a surveyor on the Alaskan Pipeline. On December 31, 1940, Ray married Lillian Jewkes of Price, Utah. Ray and Lillian had one daughter, Myrna. Ray later married Betty Lou Null of Burley, Idaho. They raised four sons, Jim, Larry, Dana and Dana. Ray and Betty divorced after twenty-five years of marriage. On December 5, 1973, Ray married June Spangler of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The couple made Coeur d'Alene their home and Ray opened a small engine

repair shop there which he ran until 1998 when ill health prevented his working anymore. He also did custom garden rototilling. He was a member of the Coeur d'Alene Post #889 and the American Legion Post #14. Ray was a wonderful gardener. He loved watching God's work in the earth and was blessed with a good talent for knowing exactly how to bring forth the best. He was a hard worker and known for his honesty and sense of fair play. Away from his garden, Ray most enjoyed hunting and fishing in the beautiful mountains of Idaho with his sons. He enjoyed dancing and for a time was a member of the Coeur d'Alene Square Dance Club. He loved music, mostly country-western, and tried his hand at the piano, the guitar, the banjo, the mandolin, just about anything that made music. He liked oil and scratch painting and etched out numerous pieces, but his favorite theme was the bull elk. He loved his family, his country, had compassion for all people, got annoyed at the government and the neighbor's cat, but most of all, Ray loved the Lord. And because of that we know that we will all see him again soon. Ray is survived by his wife, June in Coeur d'Alene; his daughter, Myrna Gorton of Chico, California; sons, James Bigelow of Gibbonsville, Idaho, Dana Bigelow of Salmon, Idaho, and Larry Bigelow of Heyburn, Idaho; step-sons, Bruce Spangler of Moscow, Idaho, Clay Spangler of Everett, Washington; step-daughters, Julie Boyles of Hayden, Idaho and Jean Shortreed of San Diego, California; two sisters, Edna Burwell of Burley, Idaho and Bessie Hurd of Opaeda, Utah; 16 grandchildren, 9 step-grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Ray was predeceased in death by his son, Larry Bigelow in October 1970, his brother-in-law, Walt Bigelow in January 2000, great-grandson, Zachary Bentley in November 2001. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 7, 2002, at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with Pastor Mike Gil officiating.

Ex-wife survives beating, stab wounds, shooting

SANDPOINT (AP) - Authorities are looking for the ex-husband of a woman who was shot, stabbed, beaten and left for dead last month. Diane Griffiths survived a beating, two stab wounds to the neck and a gunshot wound to the head. She lay on the bloody floor of her five-wheel travel trailer, expecting to die, for 18 hours before a neighbor rescued her. A Bonner County judge issued an arrest warrant for her ex-husband, 66-year-old Larry Porter, on suspicion of attempted murder. On the evening of Aug. 11, Porter allegedly became enraged when his ex-wife would not let him stay at her home. He is accused of beating her for two hours before he went for the kitchen knives. Griffiths said he'd already made his mind up and was going to kill her. Griffiths said Porter danced over her, slicing the air with this knife. In the morning, he put a towel over her face and allegedly stabbed her twice in the neck.

With two hands, she pulled the knife out. She expected to bleed to death. By late afternoon, still conscious, Griffiths said she saw Porter put a gun to her head. If misfired twice, but another gun worked. Doctors said she survived because the bullet did not pene-

trate her skull, but flattened like a nickel.

The family of Faye Olsen would like to express their appreciation to family and friends for the wonderful expressions of kindness shown to Faye and her family. A special thanks to the wonderful staff of Alterra and to Dr. Wayne Wright and staff, and to all other physicians who have cared for her over the years.

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We invite you to join us for a Commemorative Community Service on September 11, 2002 at 9:00 AM. To honor those who died and to pay tribute to the heroism and resolve of all Americans, we would like to extend an invitation to the community to join us for a Commemorative Service and a dedication of a Bronze Memorial Plaque at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road. 09.11.2001 A Day Not To Be Forgotten WHITE Mortuary & Crematory Reynolds Funeral Chapel TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-8390 TWIN FALLS 733-4900 www.whitecrematory.com "People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow." SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 733-5743 Member of ALDERWOOD

Rupert might receive money for updates

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The city could get a hand in updating sewer and electrical systems if new jobs are created in the area.

Carleen Herring, Region IV Development Association economic development manager, spoke to the City Council about money available through block grants. The council took the first step in trying to secure money by appointing Herring as administrator and environmental review officer.

The council is also set to sign two resolutions at a special meeting at noon on Friday at City Hall. The resolutions will allow Herring to sign the grant applications.

The Idaho Community Block Grant program makes federal money available to communities that need infrastructure upgrades in order to accommodate new or existing businesses that are planning to create jobs, Herring said. The Rural Community Block Grant is much the same, but is limited to cities with populations of fewer than 10,000 that are in distress.

Under the Idaho Community Block Grant program, Rupert will apply for \$500,000 to help pay for a \$300 electrical upgrade project, Herring said. With the electrical feeder lines and substation improvements, a company is set to create 42 new positions.

Simultaneously, Rupert is set to apply for \$415,000 from the

Rural Community-Block Grant program to improve two sewer lift stations. Another 74 positions are set to be created as a result of those improvements, Herring said.

The names of the companies are confidential, Herring said, as officials are still negotiating the terms of bringing the new jobs to the area.

Before the grant money would be approved, however, the companies would sign a letter indicating their commitment to create the jobs within two years, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

Applications are due Sept. 16, Herring said, and an initial decision is made within 30 days. If the grants are approved, the criteria, the council will make a presentation to the state economic advisory council.

Other council business included:

• **Beer license** — Police department officials reported there have been no recent incidents at J's Bar and Grill. The bar is required to close 30 minutes earlier than other bars because of the license requirements by serving alcohol after hours.

Juan Garza Jr., representing J's Bar and Grill, asked the council to lift the restrictions at Tuesday's meeting and did not. The license is lapsing money because it must be closed early, he said.

Bagley said the council chose not to lift the restrictions at Tuesday's meeting and did not give an indication when they might.

The police department will continue to monitor the bar.

The council does not want to create a financial hardship on the business, but wants to make sure there are no other problems associated with all conditions of having a beer license, Bagley said.

• **Tree report** — June-Black, chairman of the city tree committee, said the committee has tentatively set Oct. 26 for a tree care workshop at the Civic Gymnasium.

Pre-registration will be \$15, and lunch is included. Topics include tree biology, choosing a tree for fall planting, utility free trees, planning for and spacing new trees, pruning fruit and ornamental trees and winterizing trees and plants.

• **Land sale** — The council discussed a request from Mavrick County Stores about buying or leasing land long-term along F Street. Mavrick said the land is now on a two-year lease.

If the land were put up for sale, the city would have to declare the property surplus, then put it up for bid, Bagley explained. Mavrick would not be guaranteed to be the highest bidder.

A representative from Mavrick County Stores is set to be at the next council meeting on Sept. 17, Bagley said.

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

Democratic challenger pledges to quit after three terms in office

BOISE (AP) — Democratic congressional challenger Betty Richardson took the term limits pledge on Wednesday, drawing a sharp distinction between herself and incumbent Republican Rep. Butch Otter.

Term limits are expected to be a major campaign issue.

Richardson, a former U.S. Attorney for Idaho and a member of the Industrial Commission, said she would live under a self-imposed three-term limit when elected in November and would spend the next six years pushing a constitutional amendment to mandate term limits for members of Congress.

"It seems to me the case for term limits is far stronger than the case against," Richardson said.

While there is less need for restrictions on local government officials, she said state and federal officials should have term limits.

"Common sense tells us that the more powerful the office, the

more we need to avoid the corrupting-influence of perpetual power," Richardson said.

Elected four times as lieutenant governor, Otter decried the decision by the professional Republican Helen Chenoweth-Hage, for abiding by a self-imposed three-term limit when he was running to succeed her in 2000. He said it denied Idaho voters the seniority needed to secure powerful committee chairmanships that can benefit the state.

In a statement issued on Wednesday, Otter reiterated that Idaho leaders ought to set term limits under voluntary term limits when other states, especially big ones like New York and California, have congressmen who build seniority and power to benefit them.

"Short of currying favor with national term limits organizations, I can't imagine why Mrs. Richardson would do that to the people she says she wants to represent," Otter said.

But Richardson said that limiting her terms as Chenoweth-Hage did would "honor the judgment of the people of Idaho, who have supported term limits in two state constitutional amendments. This year's Idaho Legislature so rudely overrule them."

Democrats, hoping to pull themselves back from the brink of irrelevance in the November election, have tried as a party to capitalize on the term limits controversy.

But most have criticized the Republican legislative majority decision as repugnant and have avoided any debate over the concept itself.

Otter was one of the targets of national term limits advocates, who poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the 2000 campaign against anti-term limits candidates. Large amounts of out-of-state cash are expected in Idaho again this fall as voters decide whether to ratify the Legislature's repeal of the 1994 term limits law.

Witness: Yosemite killer knew what he was doing

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The key witness in the insanity defense of Yosemite killer Cary Stayner testified Wednesday that the former hotel handyman knew he was killing and knew it was wrong, undercutting her previous testimony that he was crazy.

On cross examination, Dr. Alison McInnes said Stayner methodically carried out the crimes, strangling two tourists, kidnapping a third and then slashing her throat.

Prosecutor George Williamson asked Stayner about the elements of the crime, asking if Stayner understood what he was doing.

"He knew he was killing another human being," Williamson asked. "He didn't think he was killing an elephant?"

McInnes said Stayner knew he

was killing a human when he wrapped a rope around Carole Sund's throat and pulled it tight for five minutes.

Stayner, 41, could face the death penalty if he is found guilty by a jury. He was convicted last week of murdering Sund, 42, her daughter, Julie, 15, of Eureka, and their Argentine friend, Silvina Pelosso, 16, during a trip to Yosemite National Park in February 1999.

The trio vanished from Room 509 at Cedar Lodge, where Stayner lived and worked outside the park.

The defense must prove that a majority of evidence shows he was insane — that he didn't know he was killing or didn't know it was wrong.

On Tuesday, McInnes testified that Stayner was insane and was driven by voices telling him to

"do the job."

By closely examining the crimes, however, Williamson was able to get McInnes to reverse some of her testimony.

McInnes said Stayner knew the difference between right and wrong, but not necessarily morally wrong. However, she said he knew his acts would be condemned.

"He said there was no right or wrong," McInnes said. "At another point, in another interview, he said he recognized that society would recognize it was bad."

McInnes later said under questioning from defense lawyer Martin Morris that Stayner did not understand the emotional consequences of his actions.

"He could not understand how truly terrible the act was," McInnes said. "That is essential to understanding the concept of right and wrong."

Firefighting

Continued from C1

local fire departments, said Sky Huffer, BLM spokeswoman.

McInnes said through the elements of the crime, asking if Stayner understood what he was doing.

"He knew he was killing another human being," Williamson asked. "He didn't think he was killing an elephant?"

McInnes said Stayner knew he

"Often rural fire departments can get a fire in 10 to 20 minutes," Huffer said. "It might take us 40 minutes to an hour."

The ability to stop fires while they are still small is worth the extra money.

"It's very cost effective," she said.

Rural fire districts use the money they make from fighting fires on BLM land to buy new equipment.

"We never would have had the equipment that we have without these mutual aid agreements," Clark said.

Besides paying fire departments for work, the BLM also awards grants to the departments. The departments use this

money to buy light-weight fire-resistant suits, pulkisks, mobile radios, backpacks and other pieces of wildland fire fighting equipment.

The firefighters use the equipment for fires off BLM land as well. But then they use much of their own equipment to fight fires on public lands.

"They treat us good and we treat them good, so it just kind of works out," said Mike Brown, Minidoka County Fire Protection District chief.

Jerome

Continued from C1

appointed Robert Mink to the planning and zoning commission for a 3-year term. Mink replaced David Farnsworth, who recently resigned from the commission.

• **Delinquent bills** — The council discussed provisions with utility bills. City Clerk Kathy Cone asked the council for direction on collection procedures and "when to terminate service to delin-

quent customers."

Cone said utility bills are sent out on the first of the month. The bill is due on the 15th. The customer has 14 days from the due date to pay the bill before it becomes delinquent. Once the bill becomes delinquent the customer is sent a delinquent notice. The customer is given an additional two weeks to make arrangements for payment before services are cut off.

Arlene Smith, who lives on

East Avenue D and owns rental houses, said she has had renters "skip town and stick me with two months of rent." She said she paid as well as unpaid rent. "But Smith said she appreciated the termination notice because it was how she found out her renters had left."

The council postponed action on the utility collection problems until it could gather additional information and have the full council present.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Count records

Misdemeanor arraignments

Taylor James Delaney, 15, 1017 Wyoming St., Gooding driving under the influence (IDHS 21), failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kristofer Wade Skiers, 24, 2810 W. Main, Idaho Falls, 15, 1598 1600 S. Gooding; driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Land O' Lakes Inc. v. Daniel F. Barrojo Jr. Seeking \$22,216, plus interest; defendant attorney fees. Plaintiff said reasonable value of defendant's property was \$10,000. Mavrick County Stores v. Roger Eugene Bagley Seeking \$1,025. Plaintiff says defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Gen. Equipment Company v. Brad Gilder Seeking \$2,379. Plaintiff says defendant is in default of \$1,000. Plaintiff says defendant is in default of \$1,379, plus interest. Zions First National Bank v. Troy Hurd and Bridger Hurd Seeking \$7,327, plus interest. \$1,150 attorney fees. Defendants failed to make monthly payments on their loan.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare v. Elizabeth A. Stachowicz. Seeking an order establishing jurisdiction over this matter. Plaintiff seeks \$117.16 in arrearages. Plaintiff's health care expenses; \$223 for the time child was in the care and custody of the plaintiff.

Misdemeanor dismissions

Civil filings

Juvenile misdemeanors arraignments

Sergio Alejandro Hernandez Flores, 17, 500 S. Fillmore, No. 11, Jerome, 15, 1598 1600 S. Gooding; driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Raymond John Weaver Jr., 60, 477 S. Miller, Wendell; battery/violence; dismissed; prosecutor: Suzanne case; two counts domestic violence/violence of protection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Child support cases

Misdemeanor sentences

State of Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare v. Elizabeth A. Stachowicz. Seeking an order establishing jurisdiction over this matter. Plaintiff seeks \$117.16 in arrearages. Plaintiff's health care expenses; \$223 for the time child was in the care and custody of the plaintiff.

JEROME

THE JEROME COURTS

THE JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Domestic arrest warrants

Don E. Bennett, 43, 213 E. Fourth, Jerome, penalty for violation of restraining order; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

John Anthony Brown, 100 N. Fillmore, Apt. 24, Jerome, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Santiago Bautista, 22, 117 Glacier Drive, Jerome, failure to stop violating the protective order; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

John Anthony Dambis, 20, 513 E. Ave., Jerome, violation of restraining order; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Joshua Lee Ferguson, 18, 323 Almond St., Jerome, failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Timothy C. Frothingham, 25, 255 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance with intent to use; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Robert G. Jackson, 51, 923 S. Fillmore, Jerome, penalty violation of restraining order; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Mathias J. Keddoo, 17, 10 N. 13th, Jerome, providing shelter to runaway child; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Daniel Medrano-Garcia, 46, 221 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, penalty for violation of restraining order; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Claudio A. Orliz-Garcia, 18, 610 W. Ave. B., Jerome, failure to purchase driver's license; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Richard Calvin Phillips, 21, 605 S. Fillmore, No. 20, Jerome, unlawful use of a controlled substance; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Lorena Mills Price, 26, 273 N. 150 W., Jerome, driving under the influence; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Kobe W. Shelton, 36, 29 N. 150 W., Jerome, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 30; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borren.

Misdemeanor sentences

three years determinate penitentiary term; driving under the influence; five-month driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; two months' probation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

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Arson

Continued from C1

infracted and he was lying near Donna Ott's auto.

Ott was charged in Davis County Tuesday with capital murder, aggravated arson, burglary and aggravated assault in the first-degree.

Major said prosecutors have not decided if they will seek the death penalty.

Allen Lawrence remains in critical condition at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden. Gough

Continued from C1

at that location.

• **Grant application** — Columbia Robert Petronek reported he is applying for a \$1,500 Urban and Community Forestry Grant through the Idaho Department of Lands for tree removal at the city park. No money is required in the grant; Petronek is also looking into a grant which could be used to identify which of the trees should be removed first.

Library use — Librarian Wilma Butigan reported use at

Continued from C1

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Hagerman

Continued from C1

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

LETTERS OF THANKS

Singles square dance club plans dance for Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church, 211 S. Buchanan St., Jerome.

Members whose last names begin with H-N should bring finger foods and help clean up.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Gooding-Cub Scouts hold recruitment night

GOODING - Cub Scout Pack 97 will hold a recruitment night from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist church in Gooding.

Boys in grades one through five are invited to join. Members must be at least 6 years old. Leaders are also needed.

For more information, call Argie Jones at 934-5831 or Sheri Ferguson at 934-8909.

American Red Cross offers standard first aid, CPR class

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer a standard first aid and adult, infant and child CPR class from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.

Participants will be trained to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies.

For more information, call 73-6464.

Twin Falls Christian Women's Club hosts luncheon Sept. 17

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Christian Women's Club will hold a "Put on a Happy Face" women's luncheon from noon-1:15 p.m. Sept. 17 at the WestCoast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Misty Love, of Mary Kay Cosmetics, will teach participants how to apply make-up. Guest speaker Laura Slye, from Worland, Wyo., will speak on "Facing Life with a Smile." The cost is \$8.50.

For complimentary child care and luncheon reservations, call Betty at 736-4392 or Diane at 736-8453.

Buhl Arts Council announces meditation, labyrinth events

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced the following events:

Introduction to Buddhist meditation will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. The class will be led by Christopher Hornel.

The **Labyrinth Walk** is open from 1-4 p.m. every third Sunday. The labyrinth has a 26-foot diameter with a Santa Rosa design. There is also a permanent outdoor butterfly garden labyrinth across the alley from the center.

All events are free and will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave., Buhl. For more information, call 543-2888.

SAFE KIDS, Con Paulos hold annual safety event

JEROME - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and Con Paulos will hold its sixth-annual Back-To-School safety event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Con Paulos, 201 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

The event will feature car safety seat inspection, seat belt checks, fire truck and ambulance tours, a bicycle rodeo and safety information booths. Free refreshments will be provided by Pepsi Falls Brand Independent Meat, Lamb Weston, United Dairyfarm of Idaho, Ridley's Family Markets and Glanbia Foods. Bicycle, car seat and helmet giveaways will also be held.

The public is invited.

MOMS Club discusses depression in women

TWIN FALLS - The MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) Club of Magic Valley will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls.

The topic this month will be depression in women, including postpartum depression, "baby blues" and clinical depression. A nurse with specialized training in this area will speak.

For more information, call Margi at 736-3395 or Tracy at 734-3120.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free seminar on maintenance

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on "Fall Maintenance: Pruning and Clean-up of Shrubs and Perennials" at 9 a.m.

Saturday in the Garden Cafe at Kimberly Nurseries.

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

Burley man celebrates 90th birthday with his family

BURLEY - Earl H. Carlson of Burley celebrated his 90th birthday.

Carlson was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Twin Falls. He was the fifth child of Fred A. Carlson and Ella P. Carlson. He graduated from Albion State Normal in 1936 and received his bachelor of arts degree at Colorado State College in 1939.

In 1951, he received a masters of arts degree in school administration at the University of Idaho. He taught at the Burley Junior High School from 1939 to 1942 and then became principal of Burley Junior High, Burley High School and West Junior High south of Paul. He retired in 1977. He has been very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has held many positions.

Carlson was married to Leona Peterson in 1939, and they have five children.



Earl Carlson

On Aug. 10, 2002, a birthday party was held for him at Prices Cafe, with 47 family members in attendance. It was given by his wife, Leona, of Burley; Fred (Peggy) Carlson, Burlington, Ky.; Monte (Diane) Carlson, Burley; Lynn (Jeff) Gossling, San Antonio, Texas, and Mike (Wicki) Carlson, St. Anthony.

Carlson has 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Catholic Church holds annual flea market Saturday

BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic Church will hold its annual giant flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley.

A large variety of items will be sold, in addition to homemade chili, cinnamon rolls and a salad bar, which will be served all day. Baked goods will also be sold.

For more information, call Clara at 878-7336 after 2 p.m.

Foundation offers thanks to Harley Owners Group

The Wishing Star Foundation wishes to thank the Magic Valley Harley Owners Group for its donation of \$2,350 to sponsor wishes for children who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses in the Magic Valley.

A special thanks to sponsors Pat and Adele Fenderson, owners of Snake River Harley Davidson, and the Snake River Elks.

Also, thanks to all who supported the fundraiser and made this donation possible. Your help in making dreams come true for local children is greatly appreciated.

Businesses, individuals help make auction success

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community and individuals for their help and hard work:

- Oasis Stop-N-Go, Wilson Bates, Watkins Distribution, Animal Country, Applebees,
- Best Western Grill & Bar, Ameritel, Al's Tires, Brown Magnolia, Back Country Outfitters, Barnes & Noble, Barton's Club 93, Twin Falls Fitness, Snake Harley Davidson, Snake River Power Plant, Ponderosa Paint, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Starr Corp., Tara Settlement, The Sound Co., The Royal, Snake River Outfitters, Scotty's Sherwin Williams Co., Rock Creek, Smith's, River Rat White Water Tours, TSE's, Twin Falls Parks & Recreation, Rex-TV, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Oberheim Insurance, Addison Avenue Pizza Hut, Bill's Muffler, The Buffalo and Buds & Blooms.

Thank you for helping us to provide "The Positive Place For Kids."

Boys and Girls Club appreciates community

As president of the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, I would like to express my gratitude to all of the businesses that are the following businesses for making the Oasis Roof-A-Thon and Auction held during Western Days a success:

- Best Western (Jerome), Blue Lakes Cyclery, Christa Farmer, Claude Brown Home Furnishings, Clear Springs Foods, Canyon Rim Ace Hardware, Coca-Cola, Christian Bookstore, Churchman Jewelers, Costco, Crowley Pharmacy, Cosano Cigars, CableOne, Clearly Computers, Cactus Petes D. Evans Bank, Dutch Touch Dairy, Donnelly Sports, Elevation Sports, Everybody's Business, Furniture Outlet, Fred Meyer, Frederickson's Candy, Gito Box, Carlbal's Golf USA, Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, Gem State Distribution, Grocery Outlet, Home Depot, H&M Distributing, Harvey's Office Supply, Haden Beverage, Hastings, Independent Meat and Image Arts Etc.

Thank you for making the Magic Valley a great place to live. Thank you for supporting the kids of our community.

DAN WILLIE
President, Board of Directors
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley

Oasis Roof-a-thon had help to be successful event

The Fourth Annual Oasis Roof-A-Thon and Auction was held during Western Days to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. I would like to thank the following businesses for their support and for making this event a huge success:

- Imagination Station, Idaho Lottery Commission, Jaker's, Johnny Carino's Jumbo Foods, Jackpot Golf Course, Clear Springs Golf Course, Keith Jorgensen's Kelly Garden Center, Kiroben Magic, Latham Motors, Larry Martens, Leah's Gifts & Ceramics, J.C. Penney, Magic Valley Speedway, Magic Signs, Medication Shoppe, Miracle Hot Springs, Nat-Soo-Pah, Magic Valley Distribution, Magic Valley Kirby, Mother Nature's Silk Plants, Magic Valley Arts Studio, Native Skin, Office Max, Snake Mountain Pizza, Silger's Thousand Springs, Sunday Seconds, Snake River Grill, Toronto Cigars, Willie & Darlene, Twin Falls Avenue Fitness, Mount West Magic, Hunt Brothers Auction, Solo Cup and Smokey Mountain Pizza.

In closing, please remember that "when one child is educated, the whole world benefits."

ALEJANDRO L. CASTANEDA
Board Member
Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley

Borah Avenue West neighborhood donates

Thank you to the neighbors of Borah Avenue West for making their donations with me for the National Cancer Coalition on Aug. 31.

ROBERT PETERSON
Crusader, National Cancer Coalition

Insurance group offers appreciation for donations

Magic Valley Insurance Professionals would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the entire Magic Valley community who made our "Apple Tree" school supply donation program a huge success.

With the help of local residents' and businesses' donations, we were able to help local grade schools and supply requests from Scout Centers, Community Action Agency.

A special thank you to the following local stores who allowed our organization to place the trees in their businesses for community donations: King's, Harvey's Discount Stationers, Kmart and Fred Meyer.

We would like to thank everyone who participated, and we look forward to making this an annual event and expanding the program to help all Magic Valley schools. The donations and support we received were over whelming and have made a difference for many schools and children.

NIKKI DONNELLEY
Past President
Magic Valley Insurance Professionals

Team thanks supportive businesses for donations

The Magic Valley Babe Ruth 16- to 18-year-old Tournament Team would like to thank the following businesses who graciously donated to our program during the 2002 baseball season.

- D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho Scapes Inc., Glanbia Foods, RV Barn, Glacier Refrigeration Co., First Federal and Burks Tractor Co. Inc.

The team placed second at the state tournament after a great season. The players, coaches and

parents appreciate the community support.

ADAM JUSSSEL
Assistant Coach
Magic Valley Babe Ruth Tournament Team
Twin Falls

Pool Tournament went well due to assistance of many

We would like to thank the following for making the Marleen Dixon Memorial Pool Tournament a success:

- The Pocket, D&T Auto, Depot Grill, Leslie's Beauty Shop, Consider the Livin', The Gift Barn, Wells Fargo, The Cove, Kimberly Kurt & Kurl, DeEtie's, Fastway 66, Bruce Blair, Matt's Pro Care, Snake River Tires, Friends and Co., Western Music & Vending, Press Box, Silver Spur, South Hills Saloon, Judy Kern, Kay Sharp, Gus Miller, Casey's Hair Palace, Moxie's Pizza, Moore's Inc., J.K. Barber's, Brad Perkins, Darrell Blavin, the Snug, David Martin, Rich and Jim, David, Moege, The Shufflin Inn, M.J.D. Action Committee

Thank you to all who participated and gave so generously.

CAROL SHERMAN
And the Dixon Family
Kimberly

Moose order supports T.F. High School football team

The Twin Falls High School football team, parents and coaches would like to thank the Royal Order of Moose No. 612 for its continued support and donation to the Twin Falls High School program.

The Moose group was very generous in its support and has been so for the past three years. The donation will help with bus transportation and after-game meals for distant games during the season.

The Royal Order of Moose has assisted more than 75 student-athletes for a third year, and we sincerely thank them for their caring and generosity.

SANDRA JUSSSEL
TFHS Football Association
Twin Falls

Businesses help support 'Kruzer' fund-raiser

During the recent "Kruzer and KMTV for Kids" fund-raiser, many businesses supported this effort in various capacities. Donations of food for Kurt, Rod and the crew, prizes for contributors, etc., were made by the following:

- Johnny Carino's, Papa John's, Pepsi, Pizza Hut (Addison Avenue), Moxie's, Subway, Main Street Treats, Baskin Robbins, Cafe Mocha, Better Baskets, Daylight Donuts, Jim Bob's Bakery, Magic Valley Speedway, Magic Valley Distributing, Commercial Tire, Falls Avenue Fitness, Gem Equipment, PSI, Dons Mini Train, Clois Office Supply, Amy Gage, Smith's Dairy, Amy Zapata and Hanneke Servino.

We are most grateful and want to say thank you to all who helped to make this event a huge success. We apologize for anyone we may have overlooked.

JOYCE SCOTT
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

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.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

JENSEN'S FIVE GENERATIONS



Photo courtesy of BECKY LINDSAY

A five generation gathering included from left, back: Jennifer and Troy Jensen, parents; Don and Thelma Knopp, great-grandparents; and Clyde Lindsay, grandfather; from: Becky Lindsay, grandmother; Teresa Carson, great-great-grandmother and on her lap, Kaydon M. Jensen, the newest family member.

Thursday's Children



Chance Age 7

Chance wants a nice family to live with

"My name is Chance and I'm 7 years old. I like to play T-ball. I can hit the ball hard so it can go far! I like to play on the slide... and go down fast. My favorite song is 'Old MacDonald Had a Farm, E-I-E-I-O.' I started first grade this year. I wasn't afraid at all. It was just fine. Today, I rode on a horse by myself. We went up a high hill and I was not scared at all."

"I want a family that is nice and didn't punch or hit or bite - one that has a big house. I like big families with lots of buddies."

Chance's social workers say his

most endearing qualities are his spirit and his ability to bounce back from severe abuse and emotional trauma. When one person told him, "The family that adopts you and Anthony (his brother) will be one lucky family." He replied, "What about you? How old are your kids?"

Chance is usually patient and content, especially if he knows you care about him and that you're not going anywhere. He has lived in several temporary situations where his learning and attention challenges were not understood. He internalized moves within foster care as his

fault. He tries to achieve on a higher level to impress his family, but sometimes cannot sustain that. He also tested them through behavior to see if they would reject him sooner rather than later. Chance is a family who can demonstrate a working knowledge of the resources that stimulate attention, positive self-esteem and secure attachment.

Chance is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Adoption CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Comunidad

A page for you and your neighbors.



Carol Layne, LSW

Specializing in Adoption Home Studies

Office
(208)324-4466
Cell
(208)320-1186

Email: adopr@magiclink.com

SPANISH REQUISITION

Boys and Girls Club reaches out to Hispanic families

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "When you walk through the doors at the Boys and Girls Club, you're just a kid," Club Director Don Hall says. "It's the real unique thing about Boys and Girls Club."

The club, located at 999 Frontier Road, is reaching out to Hispanic families and inviting them to walk through the doors so it can show what the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is all about.

"We would like to show them the value of what we're doing here," Hall says.

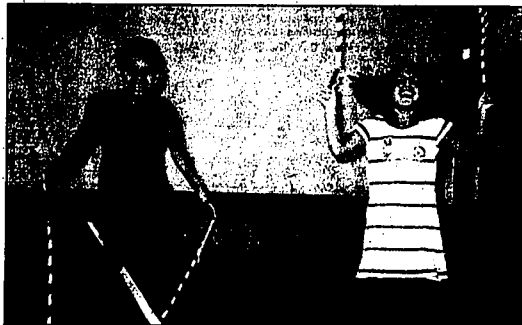
The main issue with several Hispanic families is that the adult members are out in the fields, he says. In response, the club has received a grant from HealthNet to bus children to the club from Colonia de Colores, an Idaho Migrant Council housing project, located in the South Park area of Twin Falls. The children are shuttled back at the end of the day. Don Hall says the original grant for busing was about \$2,000, but that has long since been used up. Hall says they're "scraping by" now.

Currently, there are about 70 Hispanic children signed up at the Boys and Girls Club, but not all are actively attending.

Paul Lopes' job is to reach out to the Hispanic community to teach them about the benefits of the Boys and Girls Club. In fact, Lopes often goes door to door to tell families about the club.

He says one of the most beneficial parts of Boys and Girls Club is the after-school program that helps children with their homework.

"Some of the parents aren't able to speak English," Lopes



The Boys and Girls Club is reaching out to Hispanic children so they can enjoy the many benefits and activities offered there. Right, Dania Sotelo and Juanita Nedzelsky are shown jumping rope. Below, Taj Larson, Scott Stone, Khara LaBerg and Edward Lopez socialize at the Boys and Girls Club.

Photos by HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News



Photo courtesy of BESO/ARL

From left, Rosie Stover, president of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, presents a check for \$200 to Malena Rodriguez, Interpreter Services coordinator for Magic Valley Regional, to purchase Spanish literature, including magazines and books to be placed in waiting areas around the hospital.

Want more info?
Call Don Hall, Boys and Girls Club director, at 736-7011 or Alex Castenada, board member, at Gem State Realty at 734-0400.



Send us your best Salsa

With tomatoes in abundance, *The Times-News* invites you to show off your recipes at the Salsa Fest in Twin Falls and Rupert.

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

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

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

The Rupert judges are Gladys Esquivel 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 Audrey Newirth; and Mariol Dela Cruz of Rupert, Cinco de Mayo first runner-up princess.

Twin Falls judges are Araceli Aguilar, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta queen; Raquel Arenz, 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.

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 *Ar* Weekly office) in Twin Falls, and at 11 a.m. the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square.

After the judging, chips will be provided to the public can sample the salsa entries for free. At the Twin Falls location, the CSI BESO Club also will be on hand selling Navajo tacos as a fundraiser. There also will be a voter registration drive sponsored by the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Latino Vote 2002.

The contest celebrates the anniversary of *Comunidad*, a page for and about Latinos, which runs every Thursday in *The Times-News*.

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

Mexican leaders bet on casinos to boost economy

By Kevin Sullivan
The Washington Post

LA PAZ, Mexico - Back in the days of Prohibition in the United States, Mexican casinos were the playground of choice for Al Capone and others looking for cheap and legal booze, cards and dice. By 1938, Mexico was so fed up that casinos were banned by a presidential decree that stands to this day.

But now an old law is confronting a new reality: The economy is sagging, tourism needs a boost, casinos are cash factories and President Vicente Fox is a pragmatic businessman. So casino

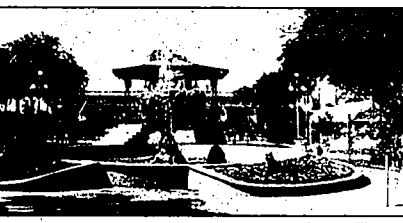


Photo courtesy of Mexico.com

La Paz could become the site of more casinos in Mexico, which supporters say could help the sagging economy.

Los are suddenly playing good odds. Despite continued opposition from church leaders and law enforcers, analysts here said, the

political and economic climate is right for the Mexican Congress to legalize casinos, possibly by the end of the year.

In this summer of grim economic news, the vision of croupiers hauling in mountains of fresh cash has cheered officials and business leaders in tourist centers from Cancun on the Caribbean to Acapulco on the Pacific to this sandy enclave near the southern tip of the Baja Peninsula.

"A casino wouldn't be our salvation, but it would be the perfect complement to our development. It would be oxygen," said Mayor Victor Gualarte, looking out over La Paz Bay to a spit of land where he envisions a casino anchoring a big development with hotels, restaurants and a marina.

Hispanic business network group will meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - An Hispanic networking group for business people, professionals and anyone who is interested will meet at noon Monday at Playa Azul, 360 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information about the no-host lunch, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.



Noticias

gain a general understanding of the role the Red Cross plays when responding to single family fires or large scale emergencies. Classes are scheduled throughout the next six weeks.

The institute provides more in-depth course work to include: damage assessment, shelter operations and family services. Upon completion of the institute, volunteers have the basic tools required to respond in a team environment to disasters.

For more information or to register for classes, call Pat or Margie at 733-6464.

Red Cross invites bilingual people to become volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross is offering free introductory classes on Disaster Services and Shelter/Mass Care, and especially encourages people who are bilingual in Spanish and English.

Classes are a prerequisite for the free Training Institute being planned for this fall. Students will

Diplomacy, friendship give Los Lobos staying power

By Cheryl Lu-Lien Tan
The Baltimore Sun

The five members of Los Lobos had recorded 11 new songs and were two days away from the deadline to turn in their latest album when a thought suddenly struck them.

"We sort of had this idea that we weren't quite done," saxophonist Steve Berlin says. "That there was another song hovering out in the ether somewhere."

The song, put together in 45 minutes was "Good Morning Aztlan," the catchy title track on Los Lobos' new album, which hits

music stores in June and has been collecting rave reviews across the country. Its release coincides with the band's celebration of the 25th anniversary of its first album - 1978's Mexican roots record *Just Another Band From East L.A.*

Berlin's recollection of the last-minute creative process this spring illustrates a few of the things that have kept Los Lobos together for almost 30 years - the familiarity, friendship and trust in one another that have made working together just about as easy and casual as planning a family dinner.

Programa de planificacion de funeral... antes de que suceda lo inesperado.



llame a Christina Fuentes sin costo * obligacion alguna sobre el programa de Forethought.
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Nuestro equipo local está listo para aprobar su préstamo de antemano. Así, usted sabrá de qué precio 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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To place your event or business in Comunidad call Leticia at 735-3207

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Idaho association sanctions Buhl department

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent
Buhl - While the local police department is keeping an eye on communities it serves, someone is keeping an eye on it. Accreditation involves a set of professional standards for police departments adopted and implemented by the International Chiefs of Police Association...

this achievement, joining Blackfoot, Nampa and Twin Falls. Buhl is the smallest department to earn the accreditation, said Ed Guthrie of the Pocatello Police Department and the chairman of the professional standards committee. "All of the citizens of Buhl can be proud of the accomplishments of the officers and employees of the police department and can feel secure in knowing that Buhl Police Department is one of the highest rated in the state," he said.

Chief of Security of the Fourth District Court Marshals Office in Boise. In February 1999, then-chief Tipton, knew his department would exceed the measured practices set down by law enforcement agencies. Tipton agreed for his staff to go through the training in the field of hiring, recruiting, safeguards, arrest procedures, career development and evidence handling. These are only a few of the 95 specific policies that were available, and the Buhl department adopted 61. Tipton trained supervisors in the policies, and the supervisors in turn trained their staff.

Chief David Moore of the Blackfoot Police Department, Chief Mike Worley of Meridian, Chief Brian Hyde of Emmet and Capt. Jim Murray of Twin Falls visited Buhl for the evaluation process, spending two days reading the adopted policies and going into the field with local officers to guarantee the policies were implemented. The departments are subject to a five-year review, and accreditation can be revoked if the standards are not maintained, Tipton said.

Rising energy costs bump up Kimberly's budget next year

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - Even though the city of Kimberly budget for the fiscal year 2002-03 of \$1,109,133 shows a 1.5 percent increase of \$102,206 over the current year, that money isn't going to new equipment, city officials say. The increase is due mainly to the increase in energy costs. The increase in costs has cut deeply into the budget, Mayor Tim Sorenson said. He said he is pleased the council was able to hold the line on charges for city services.

shows an \$11,000 increase over last year, due mainly to a big jump in insurance and operation costs, said police chief P. Bermingham. However, because residents are not conserving water, last month's power bill for well pumps was nearly \$10,000, Sorenson said. During the peak month this summer, the power bill was \$11,000. Additional new housing in town and the impact area added another \$10,000 in building permits and additional revenue in property taxes, zoning administrator Kelly Weeks said. Cities get money from property taxes, sales tax, some state money, highway money, city services fees, police fines and ordinance infractions and even the sale of dog tags and impound fees.

TV marks 75th year - but without honors for unsung Idaho inventor

By Frazier Moore Associated Press writer
NEW YORK - TV goes nuts for anniversaries. Take last May, when NBC aired specials celebrating 75 years as a radio and television network, 20 years of "Must See TV" and a decade each of "Dateline NBC" and Jay Leno. Meanwhile, ABC staged a golden anniversary salute to "American Bandstand." Ditto CBS for "The Honeymooners." But now, how about some shows to give viewers the big picture? How about celebrating the birth of television and paying delayed tribute to television's creator?

television, he had been plowing a field and realized an image could be scanned onto a picture tube the same way as a row of rows. It worked - yet Farnsworth would be denied credit, fame and wealth befitting the father of the world's most powerful communications tool. His sole appearance on national television was as a mystery guest on the CBS game show "I've Got a Secret" in 1957. Forty-five years later (and three decades after his death in 1971), "I've Got a Secret" could still be the slogan for Farnsworth and his 94-year-old widow, Pem, who worked at his side through much of his career. How ironic! In this media-savvy age, not only should his name be as widely known as Edison's or Ford's, but his long, lean face with the bushy brow should be as familiar as any pop icon's. Saturday would have been a great day for TV to tell Farnsworth's story. Picture it! Live coverage originating from his laboratory space. Picture it, but don't bet on it. By now TV is generally assumed to be naturally occurring, like water or air.

incentive to revise, even today. Never mind the record says different. In 1935 the courts ruled on Farnsworth, not RCA's chief lawyer, was contesting as part of Sarnoff's endless campaign of litigation, propaganda and dirty tricks. The decision, upheld on appeal: Farnsworth, not RCA's chief television engineer Vladimir Zworykin, is the father of TV. Now, 75 years after a fuzzy line sparked a revolution, television, like the nation, is focused on the anniversary that trails Sept. 7 by four days. Of course, remembering the 9-11 attacks provides added reason to appreciate, not overlook, Farnsworth. When covering that tragedy, TV was at its finest and most indispensable. However unsung, Farnsworth was part of the effort. But waiting two more weeks won't make much difference. What about the "Primetime Emmy Awards" airing Sept. 22 on NBC, it would be a fitting occasion for a give-the-man-his-due show of thanks. At least, that's the sentiment some Philadelphians have conveyed to the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences and the Emmycast's executive producer, Gary Smith. "We're sympathetic to the desire to honor Farnsworth's accomplishments. They're huge," said academy Chairman Bryce Zabel. How exactly to do it, he added, "is something that's being talked about." Maybe so. But as Farnsworth showed in many ways, what counts is what people can see.

Teen-age girls need more exercise. Page A3

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
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What's playing at the theater?
Interstate Amusement Theatre
Showtimes and locations
Link to movie web sites
You rate the movies and read local viewer ratings

Grizzly with cubs attacks hiker in Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A backpacker hiker survived a mauling by a female grizzly bear that was chasing her three cubs east of Yellowstone Lake. Thomas Crosson, 43, of Springfield, Mass., received two large puncture wounds and a fractured fibula in his left leg during the attack Monday morning, a park service spokeswoman said.

Crosson and a companion were hiking off a trail up a drainage close to Columbine Creek when they crested a ridge and surprised the grizzly. The two turned around and started back down the ridge when the bear charged. The two dropped to the ground and remained, following the procedure recommended when a grizzly charges. The bear bit Crosson's lower

leg left, picked him up and shook him for a few seconds. The bear then approached the second hiker, who sprayed the bear in the face with pepper spray. The bear retreated with her cubs.

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EVERHEART ESTATE AUCTION
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Locations: 412 East Avonud D. Jerome, Idaho, four blocks east of Washington School. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.
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GUNS - FISHING EQUIP.
Remington Speedmaster Model 552-22 ca. • Winchester Model 12 12 ga. pump • Savage Model 775A 12 ga. pump • Montgomery Ward-Hercules 12 ga. double barrel, 2 triggers • Savage Spotted 22 bolt, single clip • Mossberg Model 185A 20 ga. • Springfield Arms 22 ca. bolt action (needs repair) • Remington Model 22 22 single shot w/hammer • Pioneer-Gamble Model 25 22 bolt (no pin) • Page Lewis Arms Model 49 22 bolt (no pin) • Stevens 22 bolt • 410-44 ca. double barrel only • lots of gun stocks, barrels, fire pins, gun parts, older guns needing repair • misc. gun smitting tools, manuals, repair books, boxes & boxes of gun parts • reloading equipment, primers, dies, powders, bullets, etc. • all types of fishing poles, reels, nets, waders, creels, some old & new lures, bait & tackle boxes • lots of misc. fishing equip., old duck & goose decoys • hunting clothing/hunting & fishing books • over 15 boat motors, Johnson, Mercury.
APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
Hotpoint upright freezer • Frigidaire refrigerator • kitchen table & chairs • brown sofa • occasional chairs • rocker/recliner • old spindle leg desk • Remington typewriter • record player • book cases • metal desk • filing cabinets • small safes (no combos) • mirrors • pictures • old fans • radio tubes & rejuvenators • several sewing machines • craft & material items • linens & bedding • kitchen items • pots & pans • antique wood floor • old floor lamps • ceramic & wooden chests • lots of household miscellaneous
8 mm movie projector • duflie bags, brief cases, luggage • lots more
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100's of blank keys • electric key cutting saws & equipment • on the job key maker • Sanders & buffing tools • watch spring • Craftsman rolling tool chest • nice Craftsman hand tools • vise • bench grinders • tool boxes • yard tools • Rockwell circular saw • key making books, mechanics books & manuals • engineering books • chain saws • hammers, axes, hatchets • alum ext ladders • Handy Mate work bench • 1972 Commander motorhome (not running) • boxes of 12 x 12 slate • bed boards • military ammo boxes • chain link dog run • old bottles, gal. jugs, wine bottles • old roll-top desk
Auctioneer's Note: The Everhearts were well known for their gun and key smithing. There's a lot of good tools, key & gun making equipment, plus lots of miscellaneous. You won't want to miss this unique auction!

RIDDLE AUCTION
Saturday, September 7, 2002
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Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy
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BEDROOM FURNITURE
Nice 5 piece bedroom suite, double bed with box springs, mattress, his and her dresser, amoire and 2 nite stands • 4 piece bedroom suite, double bed with box springs, mattress, his and her dresser, chest of drawers and night stand
LIVING ROOM & DINING FURNITURE
Queen size blue rust hide bed couch • 2 wooden glass doored corner hutch • 2 door, glass door china hutch with storage below • oval dinette table with 2 extra leaves and 6 chairs • rocker recliner • swivel rocker • straight rocker • 2 loveseat • small desk • 2 orange swivel rockers • 3 end tables • step table • sliding door credenza • nick nack book shelf • hand made kitchen cupboard vanity • what not drop
OLD & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Old wooden shop leaf kitchen table • 2 small drop leaf end tables • small pedestal plant table • 6 or 8 collectible dolls • old swivel rocker • pitcher and bowl set • embroidery work • doilies • hot pot pans • Avon and costume jewelry • state plates • cast iron cookware • tapestry • old ornate wall mirror • kerosene lamp • several pieces of art glass • nick nacks • salt and pepper shakers • hand made grinder
HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Vision ware • corning ware • upperserve • plastic containers • mixing bowls • 6 sets of dishes including 2 sets of stone ware china • assorted glasses and cups • vases • candy dishes • teddy bears collection • double bed bedding and blankets • towels • A linens • wicker baskets • pots and pans • aluminum utensils • canlens • 2 area rugs • storage containers • 2 serving carts • 2 folding chairs • metal and wooden storage cabinets • bathroom shelf • luggage • curtains and drapes • magazine rack • wall decor • artificial flowers and plants • table lamp • huge flower vase • pressure cooker • fruit jars • and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention
NOTE: Many of the smaller items had already been boxed, so we didn't get to see it all. Come see what else shows up. Mrs Riddle has moved to a retirement center.
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Report: Dam breaching would not hurt economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaching four Snake River dams in Eastern Washington would neither impede economic growth in the Northwest nor hurt the region's power supply, according to a new report by the Rand Corp. The report, released Wednesday, said the dams provide just 5 percent of the power in the Pacific Northwest and could be removed with little impact on the overall economy. Removal of the

dams could help the region diversify its power supply, the report said, while providing up to 15,000 new jobs over a 20-year period, primarily in recreation. Environmentalists immediately halted the report, saying it provided clear-cut evidence that dam removal is in the region's best interest. Conservationists have long pushed to breach, or remove, the earthen parts of the dams, to hasten recovery of threatened

salmon and steelhead. "The Rand report rejects the myth that dam removal must pit jobs versus wildlife," said Pat Ford, executive director of Save Our Wild Salmon, an advocacy group. "A healthy economy and healthy ecology go hand in hand." But Rep. George Nethercut, R-Wash., whose district includes the four lower Snake River dams, said the report did nothing to convince him that breaching is a

good idea. The dams at issue are the Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite dams in southeastern Washington. The cost of breaching are high, he said, while the benefits, if any, are questionable. Partial removal of the dams is estimated to cost at least \$1-billion and disrupt activity in the river for years, Nethercut and other opponents said.



Alaska State Fair Giant Cabbage Weigh Off winner Seth Dinkel, 9, poses with his championship vegetable Friday in Palmer. Dinkel's prize-winning cabbage weighed in at 89.9 pounds.

Nine-year-old shreds cabbage competition

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Excitement runs high as the crowd packs the bleachers. It's fair time again in Alaska. Folks left standing huddle round the scale barriers separating onlookers and contenders.

Inside the ring, contenders eye the cabbages. A camera crew from Home & Garden TV makes the rounds, taping a "Garden Giants" show. Kids making their first entry in the Juniors division and adults returning for serious money say they can't give up their secrets. A few admirers slip in and stand among entries knee-to-hip-high.

Cheeseheads have Green Bay. Cabbageheads have Palmer.

Tonight's their night of nights: the Seventh Annual Giant Cabbage Weigh-Off. And insiders are all asking the same thing: Will Scott Robb beat the Dinkels? A Dinkel walks off with first place year after year, but in 2000, Barb Everingham showed they could be beat with a 105.6-pound state record that still stands.

Everingham sat out this year. There's no denying that Robb, a Palmer nurseryman, is having a great year. He picked up two state records, one for a 47.85-

pound cantaloupe that bested his own previous state record by 20 pounds.

Robb and a friend enter bearing an enormous cabbage on a litter, and the crowd's murmur suddenly hums like a tipped hive. The green monster's wrappers spread wider than a man's arm span, and somewhere, deep out of sight, is a head worthy of a baby elephant. Robb estimates the head is 22 feet wide and with wrapper leaves will top 90 pounds.

Then the giant-killer arrives, wrappers compact, but on a massive head. Heads in the audience swivel to and fro as at a tennis match, trying to gauge which cabbage will win. Ultimately, Robb's 85.6-pound effort falls to 9-year-old Seth Dinkel's 89.9-pounder.

Seth was aided by grandfather and longtime competitor Gene Dinkel. Brenna Dinkel, 7, took third with a 74.3-pound cabbage, helped by her grandfather Don Dinkel, professor emeritus of horticulture and the man who taught his brother Gene how.

The checks are handed out — \$2000, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. The arena is soon awash in competitors' families and fans just looking to get closer to cabbage greatness.

Sandpoint mother faces charge of trying to kill infant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 36-year-old mother was arrested over the weekend and charged with murder for allegedly killing her 4-month-old son.

Kelly Nakaji of Sandpoint is accused of smothering her infant while a nurse was staying at a local woman's shelter.

Nakaji had been staying at the shelter because of problems she was having with the baby's father, said Coeur d'Alene Police Lt. Don Jean.

Police officers went to the shelter Saturday morning when an employee called to say a resident attempted suicide. They say they

found Nakaji with wounds where she tried to cut her wrists, and her son dead in the bedroom. Police believe the child died late Friday or early Saturday morning.

According to the police report, Nakaji said she had cut her wrists one night and put a pillow over her infant's head because her two older children — 11- and 12-year-olds — did not want to see her, and their father had called the state's child protection services to report that she was abusing her children.

Nakaji is being held in the Kootenai County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

Teens' deaths bring charges of manslaughter

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nearly two months after two teenagers were killed in a July 12 two-car crash, the teenage drivers are facing misdemeanor charges of vehicular manslaughter.

Bonneville County prosecutors have filed charges of manslaughter in Bonneville County Juvenile Court against 17-year-olds John McComb and Britton Gould.

Both teens face two charges stemming from the deaths of Michael Huckabee, 15, and Henderson Calloway, 14. Bonneville County Sheriff's deputies say McComb was driving east on 65th North and was starting to turn left onto Jennifer Lane when Gould tried to pass him on the left.

Gould's Nissan Pulsar glanced off McComb's Jeep, veered off the road and crashed into a tree, deputies say.

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Morning break on page A5 today

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<p>1998 Chevy C1500 4x4 3rd Door, 5.7 V8, AT, Silverado, Loaded! \$19,500</p>	<p>2001 Ford Escape XLT 4x4, V6, AT, Loaded! \$18,500</p>	<p>1999 GMC C1500 SLE Ext. Cab, 4x4, 5.3 V8, AT, Loaded! \$20,500</p>
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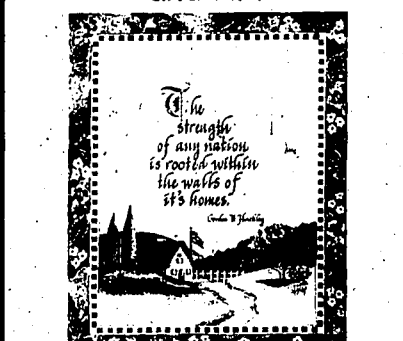
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The betrayal of a hunter's body

I'm way too young to be complaining about my body, but there are some alarming things going on that definitely merit comment. After listening to Art Bell the other night, I fear it could be possible that I've been the victim of a **pernicious body swap**. All I know is this: I went to bed one night as a body as sleek and well-tuned as a late model Corvette. I woke up in about a '69 Buick station wagon with a little rust and a bad exhaust leak.



As an avid outdoorsman, this hasn't really put a crimp in my style. I used to dream of hunting mountain sheep in British Columbia. Now I dream of a duck blind with a heater and a sofa. It's been a bit of an adjustment, made even tougher by the great pleasure my family and friends seem to be taking in all my new-found troubles. My hunting partner, Lowell, has expressed this kind of twisted sympathy for my pain. The first few years we hunted together, I razed the old guy relentlessly as he wheezed and huffed his way around the hills. He was 32. I was 22. Eleven years later, I'm ready to admit, "I'm feeling your pain brother!" but for Lowell, the memories of being hiked into the ground by someone who was just a little too cocky about it are still fresh. I guess that explains why he was so amused last winter when my lumbar acted up in the duck blind.

I could tell something wasn't quite right shortly after we set out for the first time. There was a dull ache in the middle of my back that seemed to catch sharply with certain movements. My little grants of pain and higning prompted Lowell to ask if anything was wrong for my pain. Touched by his concern, I described my troubles as I struggled for a comfortable position. Lowell seemed to be listening sympathetically until he caught sight of a duck and cut me off. "Mallard, your side!" he hissed. I was hesitant to shoot but the sight of that plump drake proved to be too tempting a target. Quoting a familiar line from my childhood, I whispered to the duck, "This is going to hurt me worse than it's going to hurt you." My first shot punched a hole in the sky 20 feet behind the drake. He hit it did. At my second shot, several more of my vertebrae played hopscotch and landed in all the wrong places. Shot No. 3 provided a thundering farewell salute to one well-educated duck and the *coup de grace* to my tortured spine.

My entire body, under threat of severe penalty, was now receiving strict orders to not move, not even twitch. I tried to take a breath, but my back went into a spasm. I rolled my eyes to the ground, then simply tipped over into the mud.

Not having to keep my balance now freed up my concentration for other things, like taking small shallow breaths. Lowell glanced down at me, then turned his attention to a distant flock of ducks. "You need anything?" he asked between gulps on his duck call. I didn't waste the effort of a response. The ducks veered away and Lowell turned back to his fall-on-conscience.

"Be trouble's no fun," he said. "I've been there."

Lowell scanned the sky. He seemed to be deep in thought.

"You know, I've been to the chiropractor quite a few times. Those adjustments seem simple enough. If you'd like, I'll try it on you."

I know what you're thinking. I was a little dubious myself, but I'm pleased to report that the treatment was a success. Lowell gathered me up in a big bear hug, then after making sure I was relaxed he lurched me up off the ground suddenly. The relief was immediate, but the episode did leave me with one nagging concern.

So, to any duck hunters out there who happened to have been near Bell Rapids on Jan. 2, 2002, at around 8:30 a.m., and who may have witnessed two large men in full camo, locked in a curious embrace on the river bank, I hope this clears things up.

Canine conditioning

Just like people, hunting dogs are athletes, and they need to train

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

Dogs are athletes. Pointers accelerate to top speed while zig-zagging and cutting across open fields with all the balance and power of an NFL halfback. Labradors plunge into icy waters and strong currents while exhibiting the grace of an Olympic swimmer. Dogs are jumpers, bounding over downed timbers in pursuit of grouse, murderers of obstacles without the advantage of a track.

Human athletes, unlike canine athletes, develop a program that they design. Typically, humans begin initial exercise regimes gradually so they can ease themselves into top-notch physical condition without stiffness or injury. Serious human athletes always consider factors such as stretching and diet. Unfortunately, these considerations aren't taken into account when training our canine counterparts. They should be.

"I've seen several hunting dogs that tore muscles in their front legs and the dogs were lame for the rest of their lives," says

Patricia Saras, veterinarian and owner of Addison Animal Clinic & Hospital. "These were relatively sedentary dogs that hadn't been conditioned to the terrain where they were hunted and then they were hunted all day."

Saras also identified some practical tips on conditioning and diet. "Dogs should be conditioned or worked gradually, not unlike people. Dogs need to be slowly acclimated to heat and humidity. Training should be in the terrain where they will be hunting since the pads of their feet toughen slowly." Another consideration, and one that will remedy canine pad problems, is the use of booties. The booties eliminate the possibility of pads from coming in contact with abrasive basal or sharp shale. Dog booties also are readily available from numerous commercial sources. Hunters should note that the dog should be familiarized with the boots before opening day.

To tell if your dog is in shape, Saras recommends that owners should be able to count the dog's ribs and still

Please see D005, Page D2



Photos courtesy of JAMES J. KRUNICH/The Times-News

Above, dog athletes' required conditioning includes hurding logs and retrieving ruffed grouse as the one in this photo with Jim Krunich and his lab Beau.

Left, broad, open expanses require that a dog, like the trusted hound of Bruce Weber of Bellevue, be in shape to cover the terrain.

Falconry takes care, patience, work and time

By Bryce Peterson Jr.
Standard-Examiner

OGDEN, Utah - Scott Saunders' falcon often screams while taking prey.

"This time, it was different. This was a protective call," Saunders said.

The gyrfalcon was just stooped on a pigeon in a Farmington field. Saunders and the dogs bolted to the spot to see what was wrong. When they got closer, Saunders saw a hawk coming in from the west, a peregrine diving from the east, and a fox dashing in from the north.

"Most people in Farmington don't even know that that's happening, and I got to be a part of it," Saunders, a Kenyville, said. "You literally become a part of nature. When your falcon catches something, they're trying to steal it."

Saunders has been training birds for nearly five years.

Training a falcon to be an effective hunter is a mixture of complex training practices and allowing it to do what comes naturally.

"A lot of people just think that you get a falcon, go out, let it go and say 'OK, go kill something.' It's not like that. It takes a lot of work," Saunders said.

Todd Ballantyne, Fruit Heights, says an effective falconer is a carpenter (building roosts and mews), a

'I'd be out there in the middle of the night in my Neoprene waders, all bundled up, building this hawk house. My wife would say, 'I can't believe you're doing this for a bird.'

- John Cristofferson,
Fruit Heights, Utah

rock climber (taking young birds from wild nests), competent with radio telemetry (finding birds that chase prey for miles), a leather worker (making hoods, jesses and leashes) and a biologist (learning the skills and needs of the bird).

"You really have to be a jack of all trades," he said.

Before you can legally possess a falcon, you have to build a mews that will effectively block the wind, the elements and minimize distractions like traffic, children and dogs.

You need a bath, a perch, a leash and jesses - leather anklets to hold the falcon.

John Cristofferson, Fruit Heights, spent the winter of 1998 in his back yard - sometimes through

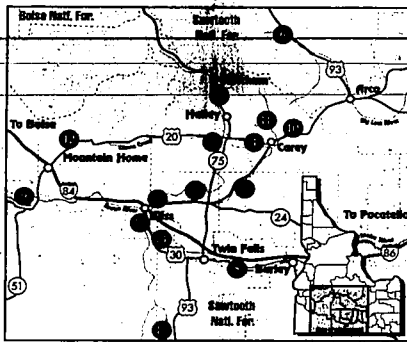
Please see FALCONS, Page D2



A Harris hawk sits on the shoulder of owner John Cristofferson in Fruit Heights, Utah, Aug. 20.

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, Sept. 5. 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.

Malad River: EXCELLENT. Evening hatches have been excellent. Try Caddis #16s and #18s.
Big Wood River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. Red Quills are beginning to appear. Tricos are thinning. Baetis and fished best on cloudy days, hoppers in the afternoons, flying ants and nymphs when everything else is slow to turn the fish. The fishing has been good on the Wood and is getting better as we march past Labor Day. It seems as if the fish are listening to their inner clocks and have found reason to celebrate the conclusion of summer in a glutinous fashion. Cooler temperatures are bringing out the Baetis and Red Quills as the summer crowds thin. The Wood River's flow is 99 cfs. 63 percent of its mean flow of 158 cfs.
Little Wood River: GOOD. Browns are in the pre-spawn mode and slowly becoming more aggressive. Use hoppers and small Adams patterns.
Silver Creek: GOOD. There are some hushed rumors that the Creek is actually fishing well these days. The Callibaetis spinner falls have been particularly good in the afternoon. The Baetis hatches have been stronger on cloudy days and overcast

skies are forecasted throughout the week. Hoppers will still be your best bet on windy afternoons. Give some attention to tippest sizes and presentation.
Magic Reservoir: POOR. Perch fishing has been fair near the dam. Other efforts may make for a slow day.
Big Lost River: 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. A small caddis or stimulator works well in the evening. Trout can be found in the shallow waters near desert 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 is 146 cfs. 64 percent of its mean flow of 227 cfs.
Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripping a beaded nymph back to shore. If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper

Special, Hoppers, and Ants.
Milner Dam: GOOD. Smallmouth bass on dark 1/8 ounce jigs have been good. Dark leech patterns have also been working.
C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Bass fishing has been good early and late in the day. Crawdad patterns have been the ticket.
Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Woolly buggers and night crawlers have attracted the fish.
Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Water remains too low and temperature is too warm.
Camas Reservoir: POOR. Low water has put fish populations down again this year.
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Trotting at night in depths of 20 feet with dark Rapalas and worms has produced a few fish for persistent anglers.
Clear Lake: FAIR. Water is still mossy and fish are there hitting on concentrate or emergers and Clear Lake specialists.
Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Evening Caddis hatches and terrestrials are still producing.
Steelhead Report: Run is getting closer. Start on the fishing to peak around Oct. 31.

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

Mountain goats thrive after 1994 release in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Take a trek to Willard Peak or Ben Lomond and a close encounter with a scraggly, sure-footed beast is more than likely.

The Rocky Mountain goat population has been growing rapidly since the first six animals were dropped off at Willard Basin Campground in 1994.

"I usually see one up here, sometimes eight from Inspiration Point. But today might be the day I don't," Rick Schulze, Box Elder conservation officer, said on a recent trip.

He did. In fact, he saw 35, a new Division of Wildlife Resources record for the area. If the most recent population estimate — 40 to 45 — is anywhere close, that's most of the goats.

The stay-at-home goats are not difficult to find. Rarely are they seen on the east slope of the peaks and rarely do they venture south of Ben Lomond or north of Willard Canyon.

That's good news for the one lucky hunter a year that draws a go permit for the unit. Schulze calls the hunt "one of the easiest around." It's also good news for wildlife watchers. A one-hour drive up a rough dirt road — you can probably make it in your Honda but you might not want to — from Mantua to Inspiration Point, a 1.5-mile hike to Ben Lomond and a bit of patience is all it usually takes to get a glimpse.

The population was given a boost in 2000, with the addition of three adult ewes from the Provo unit. The purpose was not to shore up the thriving population, simply to bring some "different blood" into the gene pool, Schulze said.

"If this year's crop is any indication, that number will continue to rise — even without outside help. Kids were nearly as frequent as adults among the cliffs of Ben Lomond and Willard Peak that day. They're nearly as agile, too."

"What amazes me is what the little ones can do. I mean, these kids'll be running up through these rocks with the ewes — right at the edge, too and without any effort at all," Schulze said.

"Despite sporadic reports that have placed the goats as far south as North Ogden Pass and as

far north as the southern slopes of the Wallsville Mountains, Schulze believes the rough, bare cliffs at the top of Weber County will provide the best habitat for

the animals. The Wallsvilles, though steep enough, may have too much cover for the goats, which rely heavily on their sight.



2002	2001
Daily count for 9/2	3,382 3,230
2002 net count over Benewah Dam from March 18 and left end Nov. 15.	
2001 net count over Benewah Dam from March 18 and left end Nov. 15.	
Lower Granite Dam	2002-03 2001-02
Daily count for 9/2	1,888 648
Cumulative count on this date	22,961 20,444

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on Aug. 1. The full 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 2002-02 steelhead run is now complete. The first 2002-02 cumulative count over Lower Granite was 289, 083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

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

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Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have an anapshot, 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 success. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@emcrion.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.

TROPHIES



Ron Cole of Filer fished at Wickup Reservoir in Oregon Aug. 16 to 19, and caught these brown trout using the AC Plug lure. The fish on the left is 40 pounds, 5 ounces and about 30 inches long. The fish on the right is 23 pounds, 2 ounces, and about 32 1/2 inches long.

Courtesy photo

Falcons

Continued from D1
 the night — working to get his mews built in time to trap a bird that summer.

"I'd be out there in the middle of the night in my Neoprene waders, all bundled up, building this hawk house," he said. "My wife would say, 'I can't believe you're doing this for a bird.'"

The sport is time-consuming, and "addicting," Ballance said. When he describes watching the bird stoop — wings tucked and diving hundreds of feet onto prey — his eyes flame and his voice catches.

"Oh. There's nothing like it." For the first two years, you need a sponsor, an experienced falconer that can guide you through the care and training of your bird.

Christofferson recently graduated from that apprenticeship, which allows a falconer to possess only one bird, a red-tailed hawk or an American kestrel.

Last year, he hunted with a full-grown Harris hawk. The result: Two rabbits taken, a few frightened quail, a near-miss with a pheasant and two failed attempts at dropping a deer.

"The first time I thought it was just a mistake, but then he went after this four-point buck. It was hilarious. I don't know what he was doing," Christofferson said.

This year, working with an eyes, a Northern goshawk born in June, Christofferson is trying to train a new bird and get the Harris hawk ready for the season.

Most falconers leave their birds in the mews for most of the spring and summer, allowing for a strong and even molt. In the wild, birds of prey have to hunt while the new feathers grow. Darning the new, blood-filled feathers can cause problems over time, so captive birds just rest until they come in. Mid-August is when falconers begin getting older birds ready for the September to February hunts.

Young birds, like Christofferson's goshawk, may start sooner.

One of the most important pieces of equipment in falconry is a scale. Any extra weight will leave a bird sluggish and disinterested. Even at a scant 75 ounces over weight, the goshawk refuses to chase Christofferson's lures.

"That's why the weight issue is so critical. There's no way I'd be hunting with him at this weight. He might make a halfhearted attempt, but he wouldn't really go after the prey."

Saunders, a former gun hunter, said he gave it up after learning the art of falconry. The hunt is an immersion in nature, more complete than with guns, he said.

"With guns, nature runs from you. In falconry, you're almost invincible."

Dogs

Continued from D1
 see a little fat overlying these bony structures. With many hunting breeds, weight is fairly easy to monitor. But the pointing breeds, due to their generally higher metabolisms, may require "performance" foods during hunting season. These performance foods contain additional protein that is necessary for very active dogs.
 Dogs also experience some of the same discomforts that humans feel. Additional exercise over uneven terrain may cause stiffness in the joints or muscles. Aspirin may be given for pain relief, provided that the

aspirin is buffered so it won't cause nausea or other stomach problems for Rover. (If your dog displays nausea after receiving aspirin, discontinue the practice. Some humans can't take aspirin without reaction, and the same holds true for canines.) Other nutritional supplements that are sold over the counter and that help with the joints are glucosamine and chondroitin.
 As hunters begin the fall season when temperatures may run high, water becomes a major factor. Hunters should think about their own needs for hydration and also be aware that dogs have the same needs.

In short, water should be stowed in the back of the hunting vest with a lightweight or collapsible bowl for the dog to drink from in case springs or streams are dried up.
 A final consideration is a general exam. The dog is checked for general health considerations such as heart rate, teeth and worms. Hopefully, any other potential health risks will be detected at that time.
 Dogs are most certainly athletes. Unfortunately, dogs are athletes that don't communicate; they can't say, "I'm tired." "My muscles are tired, my feet are sore." Or, "I need a drink." It's the hunter's responsibility to

gradually condition a dog so minor or serious injuries are prevented. Condition Rover as an athlete and treat him like a friend.

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Spectacular and mysterious

New Mexico ruins raise questions about the past

CHACO CULTURE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, N.M. (AP) - The pinkish-tan cliff soars 80 feet above Una Vida, the ruins of a 150-room multi-story stone pueblo built when Europe was in the Middle Ages.

Una Vida is what archaeologists call a great house, a large planned public building with distinctive masonry and a great kiva. It lies in Chaco Canyon, the heart of an elaborate system of more than 150 great houses throughout the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico more than 800 years ago.

Chaco Canyon was the system's political, economic and ceremonial center for more than three centuries. Remains of macaws and parrots, copper bells and seashells have been found in Chaco Canyon, evidence of trade that flourished between 1020 and 1120 and stretched hundreds of miles into Mexico.

Construction in Chaco Canyon ceased in the mid-1100s and the area declined.

The reasons suggested include drought and overpopulation in the fragile high desert ecosystem, but Russell Bodnar, the National Park Service's chief of interpretation at Chaco, said there's not a solid consensus about what happened. There could have been social and political reasons as well, he said.

"I think of Chaco as a social experiment," he said. "I like to think of it as a time when pueblos united under a unique vision that lasted 300 years, but eventually that way no longer worked and the pueblos went back to being autonomous units ..."

"I think Chaco is always going to be a mystery ... Chaco was unique, but people knew when it was time to move on."

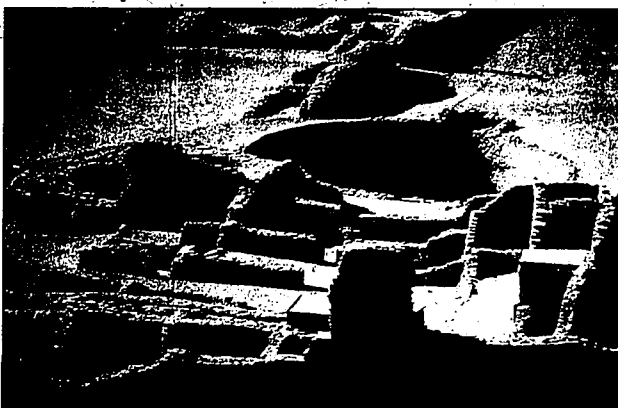
Chacoan influence continued in the 1100s and 1200s in places such as Aztec Ruins, about 60 miles north.

Chaco's descendants are today's Southwest Indians, many of whom consider the canyon a sacred place. The Park Service has signs at paths leading to the ruins: "Sacred sites, please enter with respect."

Despite the size of the great houses, there's no evidence large numbers of people lived in them year-round, Bodnar said.

"The buildings were the public ceremonial centers that really swelled when people came into the canyon for the big events that happened throughout the year," he said.

Una Vida, the ruin closest to Chaco's visitor center, was built



Chaco Canyon National Historic Park, in northwestern New Mexico, is shown in these undated file photos provided by the New Mexico Department of Tourism.

"I think of Chaco as a social experiment. I like to think of it as a time when pueblos united under a unique vision that lasted 300 years, but eventually that way no longer worked and the pueblos went back to being autonomous units ..."

— Russell Bodnar, National Park Service

between the mid-800s and the mid-1100s, concurrent with construction at two other Chaco sites, Pueblo Bonito and Fenasco Blanco.

Archaeologists say L-shaped Una Vida, Spanish for "One Life," was two- to three-stories high and consisted of about 150 rooms and five kivas, similar to those modern pueblos use for religious purposes. Una Vida's walls collapsed over time, and centuries of blowing sand covered the ruins, which have been left largely unexcavated.

By contrast, Pueblo Bonito, the largest of the great houses, has been extensively excavated and studied.

Pueblo Bonito, Spanish for "Beautiful Town," is a D-shaped structure considered the center of the Chacoan

world. Occupied from the mid-800s to the 1200s, it towered four stories and contained 600 rooms and 40 kivas.

Nearby Chetro Keti was begun about 1020 and largely completed over about 30 years, with modifications in the 1100s. It has an estimated 500 rooms, 16 kivas and an immense earth-elf plaza.

Casa Rinconada is the largest known Great Kiva in the park. The trail to Casa Rinconada passes several "small house" sites.

"These more humble sites were what people would have to live in throughout the region while the great houses reflect something more special at Chaco," Bodnar said.

The masonry of the great houses also is unique - a technologically advanced core-and-veneer technique that enabled the Chacoans to build up to five stories. Chacoans designed the great houses' construction with wider bases to distribute the weight of the massive walls.

Chaco's masonry styles subtly changed with time; giving clues about when the great houses were built - all with stone tools - in relation to each other.

The earliest construction was simple: thick stone walls held together with mud mortar. As Chacoans began to build higher, they engineered walls with thick inner cores of rubble and fairly thin veneers of facing stone.

About half the ground floor of Pueblo Bonito was built in two styles employed about the same time - courses of large stones chinked with flat, smaller stones to make patterns. Archaeologists say the attractive patterns were covered with plaster when the buildings were new.

The final style appears in Kin Kletso and other early 1100s architecture - a thin inner core of rubble and thick outer veneers of shaped sandstone similar to the masonry of the Mesa Verde region about 100 miles away in southern Colorado.

Across the cottonwood-filled Chaco wash stands a 43-foot Fajada Butte, home to the Sun Dagger. At the winter solstice the rays of the sun fell between two huge stone slabs bracketing a spiral petroglyph on the butte. At summer solstice, a sunbeam bisected the petroglyph.

Erosion - possibly from people climbing up to see the Sun Dagger - caused it to slip out of alignment in 1933, Bodnar said. It was not restored because of fears that an attempt would make things even worse, he said.

The Sun Dagger is only one of many Chaco sites that chronicle the heavens.

"Even some buildings take their shape and location and orientation from the movement of the sun and moon and stars,"

Bodnar said. "There are many examples of how interested Chacoan people were in orienting buildings in the patterns they saw in the heavens."

Excavations at Chaco began in the 1890s, but there are none now. Noninvasive studies are going on, but large excavations have taken a back-seat to preservation, Bodnar said.

Montana's Scapegoat wilderness turns 30

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) -

When Bill Plante, owner of Scapegoat Wilderness Outfitters, leads hunters from around the country into the spectacular alpine scenery of the Scapegoat Wilderness Area, the reaction is almost always the same.

"It totally blows their mind - and these are guys who have hunted all over the world in places like Alaska, Russia or the Arctic," he said. "It's just unique to be in the mountains and then look east at the prairie."

Thirty years ago this month, Congress added the Scapegoat to nation's wilderness system after a collection of Montana supporters lobbied to protect the area. The Lincoln backcountry officially became the nation's first citizens' wilderness proposal made after the passage of the Wilderness Act.

It was in the late '60s, after the Forest Service announced plans to put a logging road through the area, that residents came together to save the Scapegoat.

Cecil Garland, who now lives in Utah, was a rallying force in the late '60s and early '70s to save the area from development.

"I came to the West from the South, where there was a Panther Creek with no panthers, a Wolf Creek with no wolves and an Elk Ridge with no elk," said Garland, a former Lincoln resident. "When I came West, I always had the idea that the should be as big an effort made to save those areas as we possibly could and that it was a real mistake not to do so."

When Garland went into the Scapegoat for the first time in 1956, those feelings swelled.

"It was my first time in a truly wild area with no roads. I saw more elk and caught more fish and enjoyed myself more than I ever had. But it went deeper than that. It was an innate love, and I made a pact with myself, that if there was any way to save this area I was going to do it," he said.

Garland, with the help of other wilderness supporters, pulled in backing from Congress, and in 1972 the Scapegoat Wilderness Area was created.

It encompasses nearly 240,000 acres and is adjacent to the Great Bear and Bob Marshall wilder-

ness areas, creating a 1.5 million-acre swath of wild land in northwestern Montana.

Grizzly bears, Wolverines, mountain goats, elk and deer roam the ridge tops, meadows and hills. Bald and golden eagles soar above the canyons and river bottoms. There are 14 lakes and 89 miles of streams.

Perched on a rocky hillside more than 30 years ago, Bill Lauckner declared to his wife, Goni, that the beauty of the wilderness is a pretty good reminder of the powerful unknown.

"We ate our lunch one day in the mountains. I can remember where, but we looked down and there was a group of deer. My husband said to me, 'You know Goni, this is just you know there is a God,'" said Lauckner, 90. "And that is just the way I feel about the Scapegoat. No human being could create something like this."

The Lauckners helped develop support in the Great Falls area to protect the Scapegoat. Goni Lauckner started hiking when she was in her 50s, and didn't quit until about a year ago.

"During the hearing on whether to allow a road through the area, one man testifying in favor of the road said only young, wealthy people were able to pack into the Scapegoat and the road was needed."

"I stood up and said, 'I disagree with this gentleman. I'm not young, and I know I'm not wealthy. And I have been to the top of Scapegoat. I go slow and I get there. He could get there too, he just doesn't want to,'" she said. "A congressman who was there said that comment really ruffled the tide."

Neil Eustance, owner of Eustance Pack and Tack, said he leads visitors into the Scapegoat for hunting, fishing and photography. There is even a "watercolor" weekend.

The pleasant weather and excellent fishing draw people back, he said.

Eustance said the lower altitude makes the area fairly easy to get around in. Red Mountain at 9,400 feet is the highest peak in the Scapegoat.

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If you go

Chaco Culture National Historical Park
Parks in northwestern New Mexico features the ruins of great houses - multi-story stone structures built with advanced, precise masonry techniques between the mid-800s and the mid-1100s by the ancestors of today's Southwestern tribes. The great houses include the 150-room Pueblo Bonito, which had about 150 rooms. The area was designated as a Canyon National Monument in 1907 and became a national historical park on Dec. 19, 1909.

They are good for 3 days. No overnight accommodations are allowed.

Activities and Hours
There are no food services at Chaco Canyon, so visitors must bring their own. Chaco's visitor center includes a museum, an observatory of the stars, a guided tour, displays for Chaco Canyon presentations, gift shop and bookstore. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last admission through Labor Day, Sept. 9, 2002).

Cell phone families
Percentage of U.S. households with more than one phone

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Kraft Foods Inc. plans conference Web cast

RUPERT - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc. - which has a cheese plant in Rupert - will host a live audio Web cast of its presentations at the Prudential Securities Annual Back-to-School Consumer Conference at 9:15 a.m. today at www.kraft.com.

Gregg K. Deromedi, co-CEO of Kraft Foods, and president and CEO of Kraft Foods International; and Beisy D. Holden, co-CEO of Kraft Foods, and president and CEO of Kraft Foods North America, will speak at the conference. The Web cast will be listen-only.

An archived copy of the Web cast will be available for about a week at www.kraft.com.

Starbucks closes Seattle full-service eatery

SEATTLE - Starbucks has closed its full-service restaurant in Madison Park, reflecting the company's ongoing struggles with its food offerings.

The restaurant opened in the Seattle neighborhood four years ago as the first Cafe Starbucks, a test concept of the company expanded to West Seattle, Bellevue and Pacific Place in downtown Seattle. The West Seattle store closed in February 2000.

The Madison Park restaurant closed last week, but the coffeehouse will stay open, spokeswoman Audrey Lincoln said.

"We've made a decision to focus on what we do best, which is the retail-coffeehouse experience," Lincoln said.

While Starbucks - which has a Ketchum coffeehouse - has seen overall sales grow by more than 20 percent in recent years, Chairman Howard Schultz has said food remains one of its "Achilles heels."

Starbucks has no immediate plans to close the two remaining restaurants, Lincoln said, but the concept remains under review.

Tyson Foods Inc. lowers Q4 earnings projections

SPRINGDALE, Ark. - Tyson Foods Inc. lowered its earnings projection for the fourth quarter and for fiscal 2002 on Wednesday, blaming a restructuring of its swine operations and a marketing change.

The company, the world's largest processor of beef, chicken and pork, said fourth-quarter earnings should be in the range of 13 to 15 cents per share and for fiscal 2002 earnings should be in the range of 47 to 59 cents per share.

On July 30, Tyson had projected fourth-quarter earnings in the range of 24 to 28 cents per share and fiscal 2002 earnings in the range of \$1.08 to \$1.12 per share.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected Tyson would earn 21 cents a share in the fourth quarter and \$1.05 a share for the year.

Anti-spam group fixes glitch in Web site

WASHINGTON - A consumer group lobbying to outlaw unwanted spam e-mails sent by companies opened its campaign Wednesday with a new Web site but quickly had to fix a technical glitch that suggested visitors might unwittingly be added to the group's own e-mail list.

The Telecommunications Research and Action Center said it never intended to send visitors unwanted e-mails and blamed the problem on an erroneous message created by the Web designer.

TRAC chairman Sam Simon said the problem, which was brought to the group's attention by The Associated Press, was fixed quickly and that none of the visitors during the Web site's first day ever received unsolicited e-mails.

State sues Jerome tractor dealer

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome tractor dealer faces a state lawsuit alleging he misled consumers.

Attorney General Al Lance's Consumer Protection Unit said Wednesday it has filed a suit against Kent Edwards and his Jerome business, Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment, after a year-long investigation into consumer complaints.

"All I've got to say is justice will prevail. Thank you," Edwards told *The Times-News* Wednesday. He did not comment further.

Lance is seeking payment of restitution to consumers - both those who already have filed complaints against Hobby Horse and those who "come to light" before the court's final judgment, said Bob Cooper, the attorney general's spokesman. Affidavits from 25 consumers are filed with the lawsuit.

Lance is also asking the 4th District Court in Ada County to award civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each violation plus his office's costs and attorney fees; and an injunction prohibiting Edwards from ever again engaging in commerce related to tractors, tractor equipment and parts

and vehicles in Idaho.

Lance's complaint makes these allegations:
• Edwards, doing business as Hobby Horse Ranch Tractor and Equipment, sought out consumers through misleading advertisements and other deceptive methods, the attorney general alleges.

• Edwards ultimately sold them tractors and equipment of a different standard, age, amount of use, quality or grade than Edwards represented them to be, the suit alleges.

• Edwards told consumers that other customers were interested in the particular tractors, and

that they must pay deposits in order to hold the tractors, the suit alleges.

• Edwards did not disclose that the deposits were nonrefundable until after he accepted the money, the suit alleges.

"Unfortunately, this is not the first time my office has had to deal with Mr. Edwards," Lance said in a statement Wednesday. "After an investigation that began in 1995 and a subsequent enforcement action that included a trial in the United States Bankruptcy Court, Mr. Edwards agreed to pay \$150,000 in consumer restitution, attorney fees and penalties."

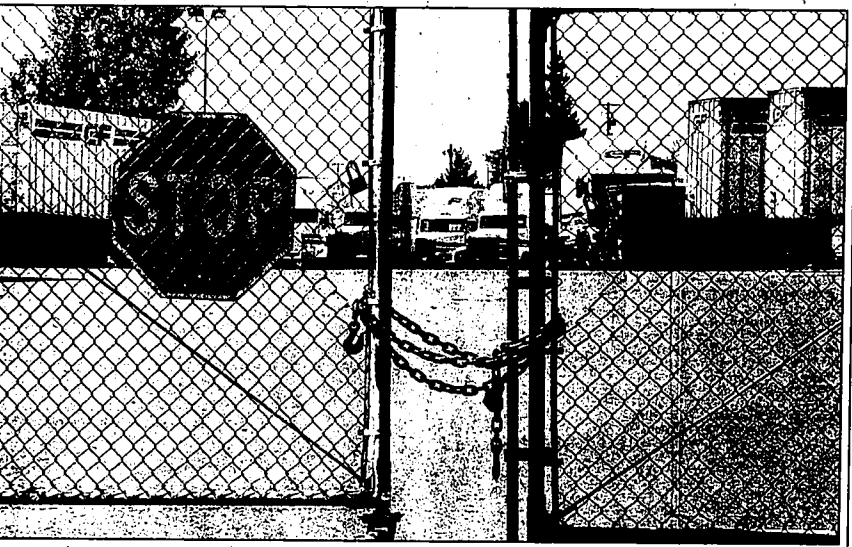
In that case, settled in 1999, Edwards also agreed to an order which prohibited him from misrepresenting goods for sale.

"It appears from our most recent investigation that Mr. Edwards has continued to engage in the same or similar misleading and deceptive practices in violation of Idaho law," Lance said.

The 1999 settlement included restitution to 40 customers who allegedly were victimized by Edwards' sales practices.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Freighter's profits plummet



A locked gate at the Consolidated Freightways Corporation yard in Portland, Ore., is shown Monday.

Consolidated Freightways files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

The Associated Press
SEATTLE - Consolidated Freightways, one of the nation's largest trucking companies, has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection - one day after announcing it was ceasing operations and letting its 15,500 workers go.

The 73-year-old Vancouver, Wash., firm with a small Twin Falls

Falls terminal also released its second-quarter earnings, which detail its dire circumstances. Consolidated lost \$123.2 million on revenues of \$49.4 million for the three months ending June 30.

The Chapter 11 petition was filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California, where some of the company's lawyers are based, spokesman Mike Brown said Tuesday night.

Under Chapter 11, Consolidated would sell its assets - 27,000 trailers, 6,600 tractors, and most of its nearly 300 U.S. terminals - to pay creditors.

But when proceeds are divided up, there likely won't be enough money to go around. The company said that means it won't be able to compensate shareholders stuck with now-worthless stock.

Shareholders typically find

themselves out of luck in such bankruptcy proceedings, said Dan Sklar, a Manchester, N.H.-based bankruptcy lawyer with Nixon Peabody LLP.

"Usually companies don't completely insolvent, which means they don't have enough money to compensate stockholders," Sklar said.

Please see FREIGHT, Page D6

CSI might get \$72,000 from business campaign

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As the first dozen students begin classes in the College of Southern Idaho's new radiologic technologist program this fall, a local business organization is considering a \$72,000 investment in the effort.

Business Plus II, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's job-creation and work force-development campaign, on Wednesday recommended the grant to CSI's new associate-degree program, campaign leaders said.

The chamber's board will make the final decision in mid-September.

Part of the \$72,000 was money earmarked for work force development by contributors to Business Plus II, chamber executive Kent Just said. If the grant to CSI proceeds it will use up the last of that dedicated money but won't necessarily signal an end to Business Plus II spending on worker training.

CSI created the 72-credit, five-semester program at the urging of local hospitals, to help make radiologic technologists more available to rural Magic Valley. The program's theory classes take place on the college campus, with practice labs and clinical assignments at local hospitals.

In related news, the Twin Falls chamber and its hired consultants are putting together the elements for a third development campaign.

The fledgling Business Plus III - which overlaps its predecessor's lifetime - will be more regional than Business Plus II has been, chamber leaders say.

Scott Wilson of Georgia-based Stellar Fundraising Executive Inc. is in town to get Business Plus III off the ground.

"We'll be in our formative stage for the next few weeks," Just said.

The next steps include solidifying regional support, assembling a leadership team, writing a business plan to present to potential campaign investors and deciding how much money to ask certain potential investors for, Wilson said.

Business Plus III will attempt to raise a pot of \$1.4 million to invest in Magic Valley's economic health. Projected campaign costs - including Wilson's expenses, office expenses and Stellar's consulting fee - are \$200,000 over the eight-months from this month through April.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Ag cooperative wants to shed fertilizer operations

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Farmland Industries, which is a partner in phosphate production in Wyoming and Utah, wants to get out of the fertilizer business as part of its court-supervised reorganization.

The agricultural cooperative, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in late May, is proposing to either sell the fertilizer operations or find a strategic alliance with another company if a buyer cannot be found: it wants to concentrate on branded food operations.

Farmland, which has Magic Valley members, would need bankruptcy court approval to proceed with either option.

Magic Valley's Farmland members include United Co-op Inc. of Rupert and Valley Co-ops Inc. in Jerome and elsewhere in the valley.

"Selling or repositioning our fertilizer business will allow us to significantly reduce outstanding debt and reduce or eliminate the cyclical business risk inherent in the fertilizer business," Farmland President Robert Terry said.

"A company spokesman declined to say whether Farmland had an interested buyer for its fertilizer business."

"We are pursuing that confidentially at this time," Sheryllyn Manson said.

The fertilizer division lost \$57.6 million in fiscal 2001. Sales for the division totaled \$745 million, about 6.3 percent of the cooperative's total sales of \$11.8 billion.

Farmland has seven nitrogen fertilizer manufacturing plants in Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Louisiana and Oklahoma and 19 fertilizer distribution terminals throughout the nation.

It also jointly owns a nitrogen manufacturing plant in the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago with Mississippi Chemical Corp. Farmland already was working with Cargill toward the sale of an interest in a phosphate fertilizer operation in Barrow, Fla.

The company said the fertilizer plants would continue to operate as they have been while a buyer is being sought. Operations had been scaled back earlier.

Terry said the company would continue to pursue its previously announced intentions to sell its Kansas petroleum refinery. Last week, Farmland got permission to sell assets valued at nearly \$11 million, including a petroleum pipeline in southeastern Kansas.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BUHL - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Buhl.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners.

"It might include roll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividend and security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unredeemed gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Part of the Buhl list appears today; watch for more Buhl names and for other cities in coming weeks.

The state lists 82 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in Q through S) with last known addresses in Buhl:

Gabriel and Maria	Stella Schultz
Janet Secklander	
Gilberto M. Ramirez	Tony Severa
Ramirez	Shamrock Gold
Denise A. Ramirez	Melanie A. Shaw
L.A. Ramos	Brenda Shearer
Lois N. Read	Robert Shetter
Roger Read	Sammy D. Shepard
Yvonne T. Reade	Neil Sheppard
Larry and Penny	Robert J. Sholey
Reactor	Eugene Slonis
Hazel E. Reeves	Eugene Slonis
Timothy J. Reeves	Eric S. Silva
William C. Reeves	Manuel J. and
Arthur A. Reid	Rosa M. Silva
Wayne and	Wayne T. Sisco Jr.
Michelle L. Reinke	Leita Sirgusa
Wayne or Maurine L.	Daniel C. Sheen
Reinke	A.S. Shiner
Reinke	Claude E. Smith
Ralph Rendala	Teresa J. Smith
Nick Retolaza	Travis Smith
Edisco Reyes	Virginia Dorothy
Jonathan Reyes	Smith
Juan M. Reyes	Don W. Snyder
A.A. Reynolds	Timothy Soren
Michael L. Rhodes	Carol Ann Stafford
Roderick W.	Edward K.
Regett	Southfield
Irene Rodriguez	Michael Stearnett
David F. Roca	Michelle Stennett
David Rosa	Larry Stevens
Martha Rosa	Doug Stewart
Robert M. Rourt	Minny Stewart
Charles Rumble	Gene R. Stray
Gerard J. Ryan	A. Stutz
Matthew S. Ryan	Matthew S. Stray
Keithen Ryta	Raymond E.
George Ryan	Strickland
Faye Robinson	Raymond E.
Antonio D. Salas	Roy S. Stromberg
Marion Saldana	and Stacy A.
Carlos B. Sanchez	Snyder
Elva S. Sanchez	Stuart S.
Samuel	Stuvardent
Joan Schamer	Telia P. Suter
Martha Schneider	Maureen Suter
Marshall Schneider	Della S. Swenson

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owner list? To claim your property, do one of these things:
• Call 1-800-672-7860, Ext. 7823 or Ext.7827.
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83724-0036.
• Send e-mail to kostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

Contract ends Potlatch's Arkansas strike

LEWISTON — After one of the longest strikes in the history of Potlatch Corp., 190 employees went back to work Wednesday at a lumber mill in Warren, Ark.

The union members voted Tuesday afternoon to accept a contract negotiated late last week, said Michael D. Sullivan, corporate spokesman for Potlatch in Spokane, Wash.

"We're happy it's over. We're satisfied with the terms of the deal."

The strike started July 31 after representatives of the union and Potlatch weren't able to reach an agreement on changes the company sought in medical coverage.

The contract gives both sides until the end of 2003 to work through the most contentious issue, sharing the cost of medical

premiums, a change union officials estimate would cost 25 cents per hour, said William Street, national representative of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

A joint team of labor and management will be formed to see if the savings Potlatch sought by passing part of the cost of premiums on to workers can be achieved other ways, Street said. If the approach is not successful, workers will begin to pay a

portion of their premiums in 2004 after a mandatory negotiation, Street said.

The union which represents Arkansas workers is the same one that negotiates for 320 employees in Lewiston. Union officials said the contract in Warren would set a precedent for the one that will be on the table in Lewiston next year.

If the team works, Street said, Potlatch won't expect to get premium sharing in Lewiston. The strike in Warren halted operations for about two weeks until Potlatch was able to restart with a skeletal crew of nonunion employees and workers who crossed the picket line.

Union representatives threatened to bring the Warren picket line to Lewiston and position it in front of Potlatch's main entrance.

The maneuver would have forced almost 1,500 hourly workers to decide whether they would cross it even though their contracts require them to work in such circumstances.

Street said the union was ready to do that last week, when a power boiler that runs the sawmill and portions of the pulp operation in Lewiston was dismantled, but decided against it. It seemed as if Potlatch's interest in a settlement was intensifying, Street said.

Construction spending stays flat through July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending on construction projects around the country was flat in July, more evidence of the struggling economic recovery.

That left the level of construction activity at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$83.4 billion, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. That flat reading, however, was better than the 0.4 percent decline some analysts were forecasting.

Stronger spending by government on public projects rose 0.9 percent in July, reflecting stronger spending on highways, schools, hospitals and military facilities. The shape of the recovery ultimately will be determined by consumers and the willingness of businesses to spend and invest in the months ahead.

Spending on industrial complexes dropped by 4.3 percent.

Spending on hotels and motels slipped by 0.8 percent. Spending on schools and hospitals also declined.

Spending on office buildings edged up by 0.3 percent.

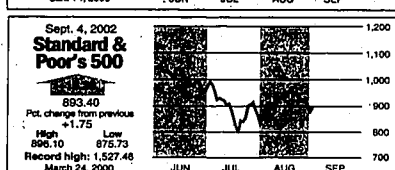
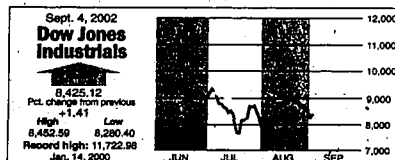
Stocks rise sharply Wednesday as investors seek bargains

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers returned to the market Wednesday sending shares sharply higher following five days of selling. While the Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed more than 100 points, analysts were reluctant to call the performance a rally, attributing the gain to technical factors.

Wall Street fought hard for its advance, which accelerated in the last hour of trading.

Market observers are dubious of the market's ability to sustain a rally anytime soon as investors are focused on the anniversary of the terrorist attacks as well as a spate of corporate profit warnings expected at the end of the third quarter approaches later this month.

"You've got three things — the earnings warnings stage, Sept. 11, and historical September is the worst month (for stocks)," said Christopher Johnson, manager of quantitative analysis at Schaeffer's Investment Research in Cincinnati.



Prudential Securities market commentator Bryan Piskorski said, "That is a lot of headwind for

the market to be facing."

The Dow ended a five-day losing streak, closing up 117.07, or 1.4 percent, to 8,425.12. The Dow recouped some of the 610 points it gave up in the previous five days — 355 points, which were mostly in the

The broader market was also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 15.38, or 1.8 percent, to 866.10, having lost 69 points in the last five days.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 28.47, or 2.3 percent, to 1,292.31, having fallen 51.01 Tuesday and having traded lower in four of the previous five sessions.

But analysts attributed the advances to technical factors rather than a turnaround in investor sentiment or improved business fundamentals. Bargain hunting was one factor as stocks were expected to bounce back after a string of sell-offs.

And, short covering was also at play, analysts said. In short-covering, investors who sold stocks figuring the market was going to keep falling are forced to buy shares to cover their bets when the market turns higher.

Judge issues restraining order barring sale of Hershey Foods

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A judge Wednesday blocked any plans to sell Hershey Foods after state officials warned the move could lead to major layoffs in the hometown of the nation's largest candy maker.

Judge Warren Morgan issued the temporary restraining order a day after hearing arguments in the case.

"We're disappointed in the decision and we intend to appeal," said Rick Kelly, a spokesman for the Hershey Trust Co. that controls the company and has ordered executives to seek bids.

The firm's order will last only until he rules on whether Attorney General Mike Fisher can review the sale of the candy maker, should that happen. Analysts say the company could be sold for as much as \$15 billion.

Fisher has said a sale could devastate the Hershey area, where about 6,200 people work for the company.

Spending on public projects rose 0.9 percent in July

Spending on public projects rose 0.9 percent in July, reflecting stronger spending on highways, schools, hospitals and military facilities.

The shape of the recovery ultimately will be determined by consumers and the willingness of businesses to spend and invest in the months ahead.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	High	Low	Change	Volume
Dow Jones Industrial	8425.12	8308.00	+117.12	1,012,345
S&P 500	866.10	850.73	+15.38	1,234,567
Nasdaq Composite	1292.31	1263.84	+28.47	987,654

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.45	+0.10
MSFT	28.12	+0.05
GOOG	145.67	+1.20
AMZN	34.21	+0.15
YHOO	23.89	+0.08
DIS	26.54	+0.12
WMT	48.76	+0.20
CVX	52.31	+0.18
PG	38.90	+0.10
KO	29.15	+0.05
MRK	31.45	+0.08
LLY	42.10	+0.15
ABBV	35.67	+0.12
MRNA	28.90	+0.10
BIIB	32.15	+0.08
VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08
VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08

MARKET SUMMARY

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Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120.45	+0.10
MSFT	28.12	+0.05
GOOG	145.67	+1.20
AMZN	34.21	+0.15
YHOO	23.89	+0.08
DIS	26.54	+0.12
WMT	48.76	+0.20
CVX	52.31	+0.18
PG	38.90	+0.10
KO	29.15	+0.05
MRK	31.45	+0.08
LLY	42.10	+0.15
ABBV	35.67	+0.12
MRNA	28.90	+0.10
BIIB	32.15	+0.08
VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	34.21	+0.15
GOOG	145.67	+1.20
MSFT	28.12	+0.05
YHOO	23.89	+0.08
DIS	26.54	+0.12
WMT	48.76	+0.20
CVX	52.31	+0.18
PG	38.90	+0.10
KO	29.15	+0.05
MRK	31.45	+0.08
LLY	42.10	+0.15
ABBV	35.67	+0.12
MRNA	28.90	+0.10
BIIB	32.15	+0.08
VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	34.21	+0.15
GOOG	145.67	+1.20
MSFT	28.12	+0.05
YHOO	23.89	+0.08
DIS	26.54	+0.12
WMT	48.76	+0.20
CVX	52.31	+0.18
PG	38.90	+0.10
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VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market summary table with columns for Index, High, Low, Change, and Volume. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
AMZN	34.21	+0.15
GOOG	145.67	+1.20
MSFT	28.12	+0.05
YHOO	23.89	+0.08
DIS	26.54	+0.12
WMT	48.76	+0.20
CVX	52.31	+0.18
PG	38.90	+0.10
KO	29.15	+0.05
MRK	31.45	+0.08
LLY	42.10	+0.15
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BIIB	32.15	+0.08
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AMGN	33.20	+0.12
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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VRTX	25.40	+0.05
CELG	29.80	+0.10
AMGN	33.20	+0.12
REGN	27.50	+0.08

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and various oil products.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures trading, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Freight

Continued from D-4. Analysts said the abrupt closure of Consolidated, which had revenue of \$2.2 billion in 1981, could produce short-term turbulence for some of the largest customers, which include Home Depot, the U.S. Postal Service, and others.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and navy bean contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including contracts for white sugar and molasses.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline prices for various grades and regions.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table of New York Mercantile Exchange futures trading, including oil and metal contracts.

CHESAPE

Table of Chesapeake Bay futures prices, including various seafood products.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including live and feeder cattle contracts.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil and natural gas contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

WHEAT

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11 days of remembrance

The Times-News

Thursday, September 5, 2002

Section 1E

Attacks change legal rights

By David Kravets
Associated Press Writer

The government has imposed many new limits on Americans' legal rights as it fights a war on terror, fundamentally altering the nation's delicate balance between liberty and security. The changes - including the authority in terror cases to imprison Americans indefinitely, without charges or defense lawyers - substantially expand the government's ability to investigate, arrest, try and detain.

They grant law enforcement easier access to Americans' personal lives while keeping many government operations secret. And the idea that law-abiding citizens can freely associate with other law-abiding citizens without the threat of government surveillance no longer holds.

The Bush administration will not abuse these far-reaching powers, said Viet Dinh, an assistant U.S. attorney general. "I think security exists for liberty to flourish and liberty cannot exist without order and security," Dinh said.

Still, even supporters are wary. "One has to pray that those powers are used responsibly," said Charlie Ingrao, a former federal prosecutor and money laundering expert in Miami who said the new provisions could help intercept terrorists' finances.

The USA Patriot Act, hurriedly adopted by Congress and signed by Bush six weeks after the terror attacks, tipped laws in the government's favor in 350 subject areas involving 40 federal agencies.

The Bush administration has since imposed other legal changes without congressional consent, such as allowing federal agents to monitor attorney-client conversations in federal prisons, and encouraging bureaucrats to deny public access to many documents requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

The FBI can monitor political and religious meetings inside the United States now, even when there's no suspicion a crime has been committed - a policy abandoned in the 1970s amid outrage over J. Edgar Hoover's surveillance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and other activists.

The American Civil Liberties Union, media companies and other organizations are challenging many of the changes, and judges have ruled against the administration in a few early cases. The U.S. Supreme Court has yet to rule on any of the challenges.

Please see RIGHTS, Page E3

How safe are we now?



Fort Authority Police officer Paul Hadlinger, left, and his bomb sniffing dog, Renie, check the luggage of passengers at New York's La Guardia Airport Jan. 18. New baggage screening techniques were implemented as a law went into effect requiring airlines to check bags for explosives.

A year after Sept. 11, experts say continue vigilance

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press writer

In the past year, jets have been transformed into missiles while a bacterium has been used as a poison and shipped through the mail.

While much has been done to guard against another attack since Sept. 11, security experts say one certainty is that terrorists will try again.

The question on many Americans' minds is: How safe are we? For any individual American, experts say, the answer is you face little personal threat. But the nation, though safer than it was a year ago, remains extremely vulnerable.

Just list the ways an attack could occur: a lone gunman with automatic weapons, a trio of suicide bombers in a crowded airport, a chemical attack spread in a mall's ventilation system, a dirty bomb of leftover radiological material slipped onto a commercial cargo ship, a group of suicide bioterrorists who sickened themselves with smallpox and wander through several cities, a stolen nuclear warhead detonated at a downtown dock.

"If Sept. 11 demonstrated anything, it's that it is illusory that we can wrap ourselves in a secu-



Flight crewman Alerio Hays looks out as a Coast Guard helicopter, makes an identification pass over a cargo ship waiting offshore to enter the port of Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 13. Experts say increased vigilance may be the best preparation for another terrorist attack.

urity blanket," said Bruce Hoffman, a counterterrorism expert at the nonprofit Rand Corp., and a consultant to the federal government.

"Terrorism, and particularly that of al-Qaida, is the archetypal shark in the water that has to keep moving forward to stay alive."

Yet experts note that the dan-

ger to any one person must be kept in perspective - auto accidents killed 41,821 people in 2000 while last year's anthrax attacks killed five.

"You accept certain risks," said Jerome Hauer, who oversaw emergency management in New York and now heads the Public Health Preparedness Office for the federal Health and Human

Security changes - E3

Services Department.

"There's a similar risk when you get in the car in the morning. You assume that the tractor trailer driver will drive safely, that the drunk driver won't hit you head on."

And there are ways to cut the odds.

U.S. Customs officers are headed overseas to check cargo containers as they're loaded in Singapore; local police and FBI are sharing more information about threats and suspects; hospitals and public health departments are tracking diseases for potential bioterror attacks; new laws require traders and bankers to more thoroughly track the people behind the money.

The changes aren't only in big cities. In Utah's rural Iron County, with a small airport in the desert, a new mindset has taken root.

"Now, I recognize that once you're through security in a little tiny airport, you have access to any airport in the world," said Sheriff Dude Benson, whose county has 35,000 people scat-

Please see SAFE, Page E3

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11 days of remembrance



ROBERT F. BURLATY/The Associated Press

Then New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani consoles Anita Deblase, of New York, at the site of the World Trade Center disaster Sept. 12, 2001. Deblase's son, James Deblase, 44, worked for Cantor Fitzgerald and was killed in the attack. Giuliani was widely praised for his administration's response to the terrorist attacks.

Images of remembrance

A pictorial retrospective of the Sept. 11 attacks and their effect on America.

TODAY
 11th Anniversary of the Sept. 11 Attacks
 9/11 Remembrance Day



AMY SANCETTA/The Associated Press

Sister Emily Louise, who was living in the Sister Margaret House in New York's Wall Street area, wears an air filter mask as she walks home with food Sept. 13. Masks were a common sight in the downtown area of Manhattan following the collapse of the World Trade Center towers.



MATT HOULETOP/The Associated Press

These are some of the items that were confiscated at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., since imposition of new rules after Sept. 11, shown April 30 at the airport.



DANIEL HALLBERGER/The Associated Press

A United Airlines plane takes off at Newark International Airport as an air traffic controller works in the control tower in Newark, N.J., Aug. 28.



JOE CAYANETTA/The Associated Press

Members of Jami Masjid Mosque listen to a sermon in Las Vegas Aug. 2. After the Sept. 11 attacks, the Las Vegas mosque opened its doors and invited a suspicious community inside.

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11 days of remembrance

After Sept. 11, Muslim world feels mixed about U.S.

By Laura King
Associated Press writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia — From half a world away they watched, mesmerized by televised images of the soaring twin towers of the World Trade Center disintegrating into pillars of smoke, dust and ash.

Nearly a year later, a group of doe-eyed, headscarved teen-age girls — students at a strict Islamic boarding school on the steamy outskirts of the Indonesian capital — recalled their emotions, blushing them out in the hectic, head-down manner of adolescents everywhere.

"Scared! I was so scared!" said one. "Was I dreaming?" asked another. "All those people dying, what sorrow," murmured a third. And through the hubbub came a girl's clear piping voice: "I was happy! Yes, me too — happy!" echoed another, before their teacher cut them off with a sharp warning shake of the head.

The cataclysm of Sept. 11 sent reverberations into every corner of the Muslim world, from the spice-heaped souks of North Africa to ragged refugee camps along the Pakistan-Afghan border, from satellite-dish-topped villas in Persian Gulf emirates to skyscraper corporate suites in Istanbul and Kuala Lumpur, from the smoky nightclubs of Beirut to the somber roadside mosques of disputed Kashmir.

Opinion about the attacks and their legacy is almost as varied as the peoples who count themselves among the world's estimated 1.5 billion Muslims and their dizzying diversity of cultures.

But as the Sept. 11 anniversary approaches, broad common themes emerge in interviews with dozens of Muslims of many nationalities and ways of life — physicians and street vendors, housewives and Islamic instructors, students and schoolteachers, bankers and beggars.

In such talks, a heartfelt and genuine sympathy over the human suffering caused by the attacks is often tempered by the belief that the United States had for too long been shielded from the world's harsh realities, and that some of these realities are of their own making. However strong the revulsion aroused by the attacks, they also are widely viewed as a powerful rebuke to an all-too-powerful America.



Students at a strict Islamic boarding school on the outskirts of Jakarta, Indonesia, recite from memory verses of the Koran, Aug. 20. Amid the dizzying diversity of cultures sharing an Islamic heritage, opinion about the Sept. 11 attacks and their continuing legacy is almost as varied as the peoples who count themselves among the world's Muslims.

"The cause of this was of course Islamic fundamentalism. But equally to blame is American arrogance, which assumes the right to make decisions for others."

— Djamilia Guermabi, an Algerian doctor

"I was shocked on Sept. 11 ... such a terrible loss of life," said Djamilia Guermabi, a 32-year-old doctor practicing general medicine in the Algerian capital, Algiers. "I told myself that the cause of this was of course Islamic fundamentalism. But equally to blame is American arrogance, which assumes the right to make

decisions for others." In far-flung parts of the Islamic world, the passage of a year has done little to alleviate a stinging sense of shame over the fact that the attackers were Muslim. Even now, conversations about the events of Sept. 11 are frequently punctuated by a shake of the head, a twisting grimace of dis-

taste, an emphatic exclamation of "Haram!" — a word describing that which is forbidden under Islam.

"What happened distorted the image of Islam in the West," said Samir Makkawi, who works for a computer outlet in the Lebanese port city of Sidon and says he deplores any form of terrorism. But despite the wish to dissociate Islam from the acts of the attackers — or perhaps because of it — a strident denial persists in some quarters that Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network were responsible for Sept. 11.

"What proof is there against Osama? None!" said Ismail Yusanto, a leader of a moderate Islamic political party in

Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim country. As one piece of evidence after another was cited by an interviewer, he simply shook his head.

Among what appears to be at least a substantial minority scattered throughout the Muslim world, elaborate conspiracy theories are continually brought forth to counter the blame assigned to bin Laden.

"Nobody has taken the time to investigate ... that the attack could be the handiwork of the CIA," declared Falliat Ayorinde, a 24-year-old student at a polytechnic school in Nigeria's predominantly Muslim north, repeating what she said was a view held as well by her friends and teachers.

Muslim quotes

"That day changed the world, unfortunately for the worse."
— Mohammed Zahour, a Lebanese dentist.

"I believe the attacks were inhuman and morally unacceptable. (But) I do believe America's participation in Israel's crimes against Arabs and Muslims were to blame for what happened."
— Fatima Daoud, a 38-year-old Palestinian refugee mother of five in the Gaza Strip.

"I said to myself, 'That's good that the Arabs are capable of doing harm to the country of Rambo... But if I could go there, to America, I would do so without regret. Here, there is no hope.'"
— Hakim Benabdallah, a 14-year-old Algiers boy who helps support his family of 10 by peddling cigarettes in the streets.

"I do not believe anybody was particularly delighted that so many innocent people including Muslims, Christians, women and children lost their lives, because even in war, according to the holy prophet Muhammad, this category of people should be spared... But I urge the West, especially America, to look at itself in the mirror."
— Aliyu Sani, a Nigerian civil servant from the predominantly Muslim state of Zamfara.

"When I saw the buildings come down, I thought about all the destruction and war in Afghanistan... Muslims and Christians don't have any problems between each other. And the people of Afghanistan don't have any problems with people of other countries. If there are problems, it's between governments and not people."
— Noorullah (one name only), a 22-year-old Afghan refugee who returned home after spending the Taliban years in Pakistan.

"If we hurt America, America will hurt us. We should think of the future. Who wants to destroy everything?"

— Aiyah (one name only), a 14-year-old Islamic school student in Jakarta, Indonesia, who hopes to study medicine.

Greater security, less convenience, travelers should expect further changes

Last November, President Bush signed into legislation a bill increasing aviation security on airplanes and in airports. It gave \$2.5 billion to a new federal agency to oversee day-to-day operations. Travelers should expect to see more armed guards, be searched more often and questioned more extensively.



Outside
Curbside and off-site baggage check-in remains prohibited. Increasingly, unattended vehicles have been towed.

Ticket counter
Check-in is slow-going and passengers should expect to be questioned in detail.

Random search
Random searches including the use of bomb-sniffing dogs and hand-held metal detectors are common practice. Airport personnel are also subject to greater scrutiny.

Checkpoints
Beginning in November, passenger screeners will be federal employees with greater training than current personnel. Don't joke at checkpoints. The mere mention of a gun will compel guards to detain you.

On board
Armed federal air marshals are flying on select flights. Legislators are considering arming pilots.

Detection devices
Two new explosive detection devices will be installed to screen baggage at major airports. The policy of scanning hand-carry shoes will remain in place.

SOURCES: Federal Aviation Administration; Airports Council International; Transportation Security Administration

Safe

Continued from E1
Covered over 3,300 square miles. Soon police on the streets, there's greater attention to little details that could be a threat. "It's something my officers would never do," said Detective Gary McLhinney in Baltimore. "That car stop with the red light being out. Take it a little farther and see who's in that car. Make sure the license checks out." "They understand that if something's going to be averted, it's going to be because a street cop is looking at it," he says. In Baltimore, Sept. 11, teaching medical professionals and emergency responders about the threats of chemical and biological warfare. Dr. David Brown said he often wears his "business" speechy or pants. "Now, I see common-sense questions and concerns, and how can we deal with this?" and "We're going to do it. Education has done a lot already," said

Security changes since Sept. 11

Some of the major changes beefing up U.S. security in the wake of Sept. 11:

■ Airports

Congress has set a year-end deadline for all airline baggage to be screened for explosives, and the new Transportation Security Administration is to hire an all-federal work force at all but five of the nation's airports. Travelers face more intensive screening, including luggage searches and removal of hats and shoes before entering the gate area.

■ Borders, coast

Hundreds of National Guardsmen are helping customs and immigration officials at the borders with Canada and Mexico. Customs officials are working with eight foreign ports to screen

■ Homeland security

Legislation signed in October gave federal agents broad new powers to detain immigrants, eavesdrop on telephone calls and e-mails, and share sensitive details of criminal investigations with the CIA. The proposal for a new homeland security department is still before Congress.

■ Public health

The federal government has stepped up programs to improve public health systems and hospitals, focusing on training doctors and emergency response workers, improving communications and equipment, and tracking outbreaks of disease.

Pratt, a professor, a former Army colonel at Fort Detrick and a weapons inspector in Iraq and

Russia. "The awareness of a threat isn't just on the front lines. A poll con-

Rights

Continued from E1

"Are we any safer as a nation? I don't know," said Anthony Romero, the ACLU's executive director. "Are we less free? You bet."

In a poll conducted for The Associated Press by the ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa., 63 percent said they were concerned that the new measures would curtail and restrict Americans' individual freedoms. Of those, 30 percent of the 1,001 responding adults were "very concerned" and 33 percent "somewhat concerned." The telephone poll taken Aug. 2-6 has an error margin of 3 percentage points.

"I don't think government should interfere too much in our lives," said Kelly Beaver, 19, a student in North Carolina.

But Arizona caregiver Daniel Martell, 42, said he wasn't concerned at all. "To me, it's not restricting my freedom. There's all kinds of things going on every day to protect freedom."

Americans may never know how valid their concerns are, since everything about terror-related investigations is secret. The administration isn't required to disclose how it is implementing the fundamental changes, making oversight — let alone court challenges — exceedingly difficult.

The Patriot Act allows "black bag" searches for medical and financial records, computer and telephone communications, even for the books Americans borrow from the library.

Judges approve these top-secret warrants in the secret Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act court. Established to target "foreign powers," FISA now also applies to U.S. citizens, who no longer protected by the standard of probable cause — prosecutors need only say the search will assist a terror probe.

Dinh credited these changes with reducing the risk of terror, but he wouldn't reveal specifics. "Many of our successes will have to be celebrated in secret," he said.

Price of security

There have been some fundamental changes to Americans' legal rights since Sept. 11.

Freedom of Speech
Government may pressure librarians or keepers of any other records if they tell anyone that the government subpoenaed information related to a terror investigation.

Freedom of Association
Government may monitor religious and political institutions without suspecting criminal activity to assist terror investigation.

Freedom of Information
Government has closed once-public immigration hearings, has secretly detained hundreds of people without charges, and has

enriched bureaucrats to resist public records requests.

Freedom from unreasonable searches
Government may search and seize Americans' papers and effects without probable cause to assist terror investigation.

Right to legal representation
Government may monitor federal prison conversations between attorneys and clients, and deny lawyers to Americans accused of crimes.

Right to a speedy and public trial
Government may jail Americans indefinitely without a trial.

Right to liberty
Americans may be jailed without being charged or being able to confront witnesses against them.

SOURCE: Associated Press

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APRIL PLUMMER, Mother of the child, vs. KENNETH PLUMMER, Father of the child...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho within Twin Falls County...

Point of Diversion: NWNE5W & 2 wells within SWNE6W both S06; SESENE S07; NW5SW N17; all N15 S16E.

Use: 0101 To 0201 UNIFORM IRRIGATION CFS DATE: 06/28/2002

Remark: This application proposes to increase the allowable pumping rate for the Filer water system in order to meet the increasing demand...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY ORDINANCE 9-7-3 BY SETTING THE PARKING LIMIT IN OFF-STREET PARKING LOTS TO THREE (3) PER SPACE...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY ORDINANCE 9-7-3 BY INCREASING FINES FOR OFF-STREET PARKING VIOLATIONS...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY ORDINANCE 9-7-3 BY SETTING THE PARKING LIMIT IN OFF-STREET PARKING LOTS TO THREE (3) PER SPACE...

ORDINANCE NO. 2731

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY ORDINANCE 9-7-3 BY SETTING THE PARKING LIMIT IN OFF-STREET PARKING LOTS TO THREE (3) PER SPACE...

Table with 2 columns: Department Name and Amount. Includes Administration Department, Fire Department, Parks Department, Police Department, and Street Department.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 26th day of December, 2002, at the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of the late...
The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following...
The sale shall be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ARMANDO ASPRETTA and YOLANDA ASPRETTA, as husband and wife, grantees to TITELIFE, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded July 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2001-011271, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 10, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of the late...
The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following...
The sale shall be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT W. COMPTON AND MARY K. COMPTON, who acquired title as ROBERT W. COMPTON, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FINANCIAL FUNDING GROUP, as beneficiary, recorded 2002, as Instrument No. 2000-013889, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 2002, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chamber, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Requesting a Special Use Permit and Zoning Map Amendment from C-1 (Commercial Highway) to R-2 (Residential Single Household) or properties located at 1234 Adams Street, South of the intersection of Adams Street and west of 1234 Adams Drive; a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from C-1 (Commercial Highway) to R-2 (Residential Single Household) for approximately one-half acre of land located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Adams Street and their Avenue; a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from C-1 (Commercial Highway) to R-8 MHO-1 (Residential Multi-Household with a Mobile Home Overlay) for properties located at 102 and 112 Sidney Street, located at 102 and 112 Sidney Street, 164, 180, 180, 180 and 198 Ramberg Street, and for properties located at 129, 147, 167, 187, 191 and 207 Washington Street, South of the intersection of Adams Street and Zoning Map Amendment from R-8 MHO-1 (Residential Multi-Household with a Mobile Home Overlay) to R-2 (Residential Single Household) for properties located at 612, 624, 640, 642, 644, 656, 670, 680, 726, 728 and 730 Oak Street and for property located at 259 Rock Street, located in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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The sale shall be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by MICHAEL A. HANSON and MELBA J. BERGER, as husband and wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded 1995, as Instrument No. 1995010090, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded August 23, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999010092, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 17, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of The First Union, Inc., 18348 Avenue B, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of the late...
The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
Block 7, Block 2, VILLA VISTA SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 9, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 2002, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chamber, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
AUTO OIL CHANGE, L.C.
Requesting a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to operate more than 25% an existing automobile service business on property located at 2382 Addison Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 10, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 S. Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. PACKHAM, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of the late...
The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
The West-Hell of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of OLDEN ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 13, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust created by the will of the late...
The highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:
PARCEL 1: Lot 1 of HANSON'S SUBDIVISION, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 32, records of said County.

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50 REAL ESTATE

WALTON, Michael R. and Alice L.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On December 27, 2002 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of First American Title Company...

JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT
AIRPORT WATER SYSTEM PROJECT, PHASE I
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
OWNER Twin Falls City and County, Idaho

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
OWNER Twin Falls City and County, Idaho
Said sale is to be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by PENNY L. THOMPSON, an unmarried person, as grantor...

T.S. No. 02-06980
Doc ID#00046459252005N
Title Order No: 02017801
Parcel No. 1902030060

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction on the 11th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., 1000 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents.
In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the Bid Documents. The Owner will not be bound to accept the lowest bid.

Publsh: August 29, and September 5, 2002
We have something for you...
for example...

50 REAL ESTATE

Continued from previous page
PUBLIC NOTICE
Western Construction, Inc.
The Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Public Safety is currently reviewing the availability of State grant funds for Railroad Safety Program...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-14218
On the 11th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., 1000 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-12181
On the 8th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, Inc., 1000 N. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402.

T.S. No. 02-06980
Doc ID#00046459252005N
Title Order No: 02017801
Parcel No. 1902030060

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Publsh: August 18, 22, 29 and September 5, 2002
We have something for you...
for example...

50 REAL ESTATE

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RESOLUTION NO. 1890
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO AMEND THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT...

T.S. No. 02-06980
Doc ID#00046459252005N
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Publsh: September 5, 12 and 19, 2002
We have something for you...
for example...

50 REAL ESTATE

URGES every citizen to read and discuss the proposed amendments to the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Public Safety...

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In determining the lowest responsive bid, the Owner will consider all acceptable bids on a basis consistent with the Bid Documents. The Owner will not be bound to accept the lowest bid.

Publsh: September 5, 12 and 19, 2002
We have something for you...
for example...

WANTED Line ad order form
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid
Number of Days - 3 Lines Cost
1-3 days \$16.95
4-7 days \$24.35
8-14 days \$41.50
15-21 days \$60.00
22-30 days \$77.00

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank space.)

Run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed \$_____
Or charge my ad to:
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Additional lines extra charges

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

WANTED

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

Twinned @ angievalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's 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.



SUNDAY	1.00	FRIDAY	4.00
MONDAY	2.00	FRIDAY	4.00
TUESDAY	2.00	MONDAY	4.00
WEDNESDAY	2.00	TUESDAY	4.00
THURSDAY	2.00	WEDNESDAY	4.00
FRIDAY	2.00	THURSDAY	4.00
SATURDAY	1.00	FRIDAY	4.00

- LEGAL**
- 101 Lost & Found
 - 102 Card of Thanks
 - 103 Dietary Aids
 - 104 Personals
 - 105 Happy Ads
 - 106 Special Notices
 - 107 Abortion Alternatives
 - 108 Professional Services
 - 110 Home/Health Care User
 - 111 Entertainment Services
 - 113 Child Care Services
 - 3000 Service Directory
- FINANCIAL**
- 301 Business Opportunities
 - 302 Money to Loan
 - 303 Money Wanted
 - 304 Investments
 - 305 Contracts & Mortgages
 - 306 Financial Services
- EDUCATION**
- 401 Schools/Instruction
 - 402 Music Lessons
 - 403 Tutoring
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
- 501 Open House
 - 502 Homes for Sale
 - 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
 - 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 - 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
 - 513 Acreages and Lots
 - 514 Income Property
 - 515 Commercial Property
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 601 Vacant Property/Time Shares
 - 617 Condominiums
 - 618 Mobile Homes
 - 619 Cemetery Lots
 - 620 Real Estate Wanted
 - 621 Manufactured Homes
- REAL ESTATE RENTALS**
- 602 Furnished Houses
 - 601 Unfurnished Houses
 - 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 605 Rooms For Rent
 - 606 Mobile Homes
 - 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 - 608 Commercial Property
 - 609 Condominium/Time Shares
 - 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
 - 611 Farms For Rent
 - 612 Pastures For Rent
- AGRICULTURE**
- 701 Livestock
 - 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
 - 703 Custom Farm Services
 - 705 Irrigation
 - 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
 - 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
 - 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
- MERCHANDISE**
- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 802 Appliances
 - 803 Bazaars & Crafts
 - 804 Building Materials
 - 805 Cameras & Equipment
 - 806 Children's Items
 - 807 Clothing
 - 808 Communication Equipment
- BOATS & ACCESSORIES**
- 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
- 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
 - 1059 Auto Dealers

- 613 Pasture Wanted**
- 614 Wanted To Rent**
- 615 Mobile Home Space**
- 616 Roommates Wanted**
- 700 AGRICULTURE**
- 800 COMPUTERS**
- 801 Firewood**
- 811 Furniture/Carpet**
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning**
- 813 Auctions**
- 814 Jewelry & Furs**
- 815 Lawn & Garden**
- 816 Exercise Equipment**
- 817 Miscellaneous For Sale**
- 818 Musical Instruments**
- 819 Office Equip./Supplies**
- 820 Pens & Supplies**
- 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs**
- 822 Tools & Machinery**
- 823 Variety Food & Services**
- 824 Video Equipment**
- 825 Wanted To Buy**
- 826 Camping Equipment**
- 827 Garage Sales**
- 828 Medical Supplies**
- 829 Flea Markets**
- 900 RECREATION**
- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles**
- 902 Bicycles**

- DRIVER**
Driver wanted to drive cattle truck. Some local, mainly out of state. Jerome, Idaho. Only experienced livestock drivers need apply. Call 208-733-7297 or 208-320-1008.
- DRIVERS**
FT/retiree needed OTR. Reapers, Western States, Conquest, \$500 sign bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home inquiry: 688-865-7000.
- DRIVERS**
Are you tired of sitting at a dock, or throwing freight all over you. This is it!
48 states, terminal to terminal operation, drop & hook. Our drivers are averaging \$20K/mix a mo.
Direct exp. & medical benefits avail. .38c + bonuses 2 yrs. OTR. Drs. & flex required. Toll free 1-866-465-5152
- DRIVERS**
Tractor Driver w/ basic mechanic experience for Organic Farm operation. Salary DOE. 423-8555 or 208-320-1008.
- DRIVERS**
CDL Drivers for hoppers & tankers. Hazardous Endorsement req. 308-3649
- DRIVERS**
Immediate openings FT/PT for experienced drivers. Local work transporting hay/wood and other farm commodities. Double endorsements req. Jerome, Idaho. Call 324-3004
- DRIVERS**
Looking for individuals to make truck deliveries for local company. Would prefer warehouse experience. Full time position with benefits. Please apply to Box 9904, c/o the Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305.
- DRIVERS**
LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out: 7-10. Paid vacation, holidays. Medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume to: Ranney, Inc., 115 13th Ave. S., Buhl, Idaho 83316.
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY**
EMPLOYER
Drug Free Workplace
- DRIVERS**
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, ID, or call 208-543-4306
- GENERAL Immediate Opening!**
Full & Part Time
* CDL Drivers, A & B
* Fork Lift
* Machine Operators
* Landscaper
* Construction carpenter/framers
* Fish Processors
* Mechanical/Welder
- PERSONNEL PLUS**
No applicant fee
www.personnelinc.com
111 Elm Ave. 733-7300
735 Overland 678-6040

101
In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

106 SPECIAL ADVERTISING
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-5300 & 728-4850
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends avail! Meals & snacks included. All ages. Call 324-6784.

CHILD CARE in my home. Mother of 2, 2 openings. Call 734-7763.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. Call 734-9664.

COULD YOU Twin Falls from Filer, let me take care of your children in my home. 736-4894

WANTED special person to care for my baby in home. 324-6785/639-9707

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift avail. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 18 years of age with good reading and communication skills. The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from \$8.28 to \$11 per hour.

This is the perfect job for those who are looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits: 401K and scholarship to college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions.

Please contact Discovery Research Group at 735-6881 or at The Plaza 762 Falls Ave., TF.

FOUND Female black Lab with red collar. Found east of Buhl. 543-4995.

FOUND Young female (may be) Red Dingo/Coe in the District area. Call 544-7045.

LOST Aussie Healer, 3 yr of Twin Male, blue-gray w/ tan speckled legs. 733-5441

LOST Aussie Shepherd X Grey & white, female wearing a diamond earring. Target parking lot. Answers to Sara 734-1862

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

107 ADVERTISING
PREMIER CROSS CENTER
PREGNANT TEST KIT
Confidential. 734-7472

100 EMPLOYMENT
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
DRIVERS
Full professional Truck Driving School Class A CDL
734-5538

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the phone. A B S O L U T E L Y NO SALES! Strictly research. \$250 to \$500 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible ave. days, & times. 15-30 hrs per week. Great part time or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853!!!!!!!

AUTOMOTIVE
Delivery person wanted. Self starter, ability to keep busy. 9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Sat. 8-12:00. Must be 18, have a good driving record. Apply in person. Kinham Auto Parts, 114 Broadway N., Buhl.

BUTTER
Now hiring part time experienced meat cutter, also part time wrapper. Working 125 W. Ave. A, Wendell, ID 83355.

CLERICAL
Nature's Best Produce is currently seeking a full time Shipping Clerk. Apply in person at: 349 E 360 N Rupert, ID 83358. Call 733-7300

CONSTRUCTION DEPUTY
Accepting applications and resumes for individuals eligible for the following list. For application at Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or call Sergeant Worman / Lieutenant Corbett 324-7857

CONTRACTOR
Only one is needed at the time of the bid. We see who will put the bid in. We will not accept the bid if you are not the one who put the bid in. Call 324-6784

DRIVER
B & T Truck Driving SEE AMERICA. We establish an eligibility list. For application at Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or call Sergeant Worman / Lieutenant Corbett 324-7857

DRIVER
Class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements needed to run 48 states and Canada. 2 yrs. experience req. Good grade products. Safety and Fuel Bonuses. Health Insurance and 401k available. Great home life. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 9 AM to 5 PM MDT.

Think classified when you need your job. Classified Call 733-0931

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106 EMPLOYMENT
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DRIVERS
Full professional Truck Driving School Class A CDL
734-5538

BANKRUPTCY
Alcoholic & drug addicts, divorced & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Jeff Stokar at 734-9452

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-7300 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7
\$395. Unrepresented divorce. \$295. Other services. 888-256-2398 days/eves/733-5441

NEED YOU?
Household cleaning. Give us a call. 643-6537 or 328-0638

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Refurbish, Repaint or Remove. Jim 328-1160

100 EMPLOYMENT
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
DRIVERS
Full professional Truck Driving School Class A CDL
734-5538

DELIVERY
NAPA AUTO PARTS
We'd love to help you keep America running!!!
Parts Delivery Driver

Full-time or Part Time Parts Delivery Driver in the Bellevue area. Valid driver's license and current MVR required. Applicants should be customer friendly & enjoy exceeding customer expectations.

WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:
In addition to a career, we offer a competitive salary, excellent training, an outstanding benefits package including 401k, medical, dental, life, vision, paid vacation and holidays, plus more.

Fax resume to 788-1241 or apply in person at 809 South Main, Bellevue, ID

DRIVER
Need 1 bull hauler to drive new Pate & new Wilcox cattle trlr. 324-8400 call for details or 639-0264.

Camping Season SALE

Trailers

Roadtrack 200 Popular Class B
WAS \$64,298 NOW \$52,788 #1K005

Roadtrack 190 Popular Class B
WAS \$56,169 NOW \$49,888 #1R001

Boats

Blue Water Falcon
WAS \$17,277 NOW \$12,488 #1B007

Blue Water Breeze
WAS \$22,547 NOW \$16,988 #1B002

Blue Water Eagle 18ft
WAS \$18,988 NOW \$16,988 #1B010

Blue Water Malibu
WAS \$24,290 NOW \$17,888 #1B005

Blue Water Mopac Carlo 20R Cuddy
WAS \$26,644 NOW \$21,888 #1B009

Waldcraft 20R Sabre
WAS \$37,995 NOW \$27,888 #0B003

ATV's

Polaris Trail Blazer
NOW \$2,988 #1F459

Polaris Magnum 325 4x2
NOW \$4,188 #2F455

Polaris Magnum 325
WAS \$5,299 NOW \$4,888 #2F406

Polaris Sportsman 400 4x4
NOW \$5,888 #1F439

Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4
NOW \$6,188 #2F439

Polaris Sportsman 700 4x4
NOW \$7,188 #2F459

Camper

Be Right For The Season...

Lance 815
WAS \$11,512 NOW \$9,488 #1001

Lance 815 Ext Cab
WAS \$12,577 NOW \$10,988 #1002

Lance 961 w/ Slide
WAS \$20,392 NOW \$18,288 #1003

Lance 1010
WAS \$21,010 NOW \$18,688 #1004

Freeway RV

Our discounts comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

A Member of the Ford's Wheeland Ford's Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 TWIN FALLS
1-800-826-5336 2nd RV Dealer to the left - Tipperary Road

101
In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

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208-733-5300 & 728-4850
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Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. Call 734-9664.

COULD YOU Twin Falls from Filer, let me take care of your children in my home. 736-4894

WANTED special person to care for my baby in home. 324-6785/639-9707

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad
Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

104
I Charly Dimp... am not responsible for debts other than my own as of January 1, 2002.

113
18 YEARS Exp. stay at home Mom. 2 openings. (272) Chry 733-6662

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for a Special Education Aide. For applications call Marcia Hallett at 636-5591 EOE.

FARM
Wanted: experienced machinery operators w/ truck experience. 324-7148

FARM
Farm help needed. Part or full-time. Exp. preferred, not required. 733-3028

DRYVY APPLICATORS
Shuco exp 733-5336 or 324-6236, iv mag.

FINANCIAL
D. L. Evans Bank is currently accepting applications for a FT Loan Adjuster in our Twin Falls Branch. Successful applicant should have ext. customer service & computer skills. Collection experience helpful but not required. Interested applicants may apply at any local branch.

FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. Preference. Call 678-8283

HAIR STYLIST
ROBYN TODD is now hiring a part-time hair stylist. Apply in person at the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

IRRIGATION FOREMAN AND SERVICE TECH
Self motivated Foreman needed to supervise installation crew. Exp. in sprinkler installation necessary. Service Tech also needed for residential and commercial sites. Must have good people skills. Starting salary DOE. Contact Christine at Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

LABORERS
Landscape and sprinkler installers to start immediately. Experience preferred. Hard workers only. This job is not for women. Call Christine at Kimberly Nurseries 733-2717.

LABORER
Asphalt laborer, A or B CDL required. Call 636-5600.

MARKETING/SALES
Position open. Must have great PR skills. Will be working in the recreational industry. Salary PLUS commission. Closing & finance background helpful. Apply in person w/ resume Great Hartough Bldg 450 N. Idaho St. Wardell, ID.

MANAGER
Relocates - resident manager of 16 a.m. for 2 units in complex. Call John or Mary 206-678-9141.

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is interested in market research? Work in your favorite city. We are looking for a person that will work on a schedule 7 Wks. Offer \$20000 monthly. Very exciting. Call 733-2717.

MEDICAL
RN/PLN Part Time CNA Full Time

TWIN FALLS Care Center

Employment Openings
• RN/PLN
• Part Time
• CNA Full Time

We offer:
• Paid Vacation
• Sick & Holiday Pay
• Health/Dental and Disability Insurance
• 401k
• Fun Employee Programs

Don't miss out! Join our professional team!

Please apply in person at: Twin Falls Care Center 87 Eastland Dr. Contact Person Melodie Jensen

MAIL TECH
Great opportunity for energetic mail tech. Work in a relaxed atmosphere, on private property, with no dependents on site. **WAGE: Possible manager.** Come to our office: 300-5677.

PLUMBER
Service Tech. Full time, cleaning sewer lines and general plumbing. w/ tank & air brake endorsements required. Work will be re-visited and work well with no supervision. Vehicle - 1998 supplied. Great opportunity and earning potential. Call Bill's Service 324-4600.

PROFESSIONAL
Parent/Session Consultant. Seeking independent individuals with a degree in Social Psychology, Sociology, or related fields. Part time positions with full time potential available, safety based on experience. Come to our team! Highly motivated and outgoing professionals. Fax resume to: P.O. Box 412, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
RN/PLN nurse for office based surgery. Send resume to P.O. Box 412, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
Assistant Manager needed in Residential Care Facility. Must have management experience. CNA or Administrators License a plus. Salary plus benefits: 208-243-2101.

MEDICAL
Mountain View Care Center
Center for Geriatric Psychiatry has the following job positions open:
• NOC LTC RN/PLN
• NOC LTC CNA
• CNA/NA All Shifts
• Dishwasher
Please apply at 500 Park St. E., Kimberly, ID 83341. Call LeAnn Jones

MEDICAL
Needed PT, OMRP for Residential rehabilitation. Apply in person at 1139 Falls Ave. E. Sulto A

MEDICAL
Physical Therapist, PT Home visits. You will be in Burley/Rupert and Twin Falls. Come join our exciting team! Call Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 820 Eastland Drive, Arco, Idaho 734-4081 EOE.

MEDICAL
PT/FT Office assistant. Call for details 735-1000

MISCELLANEOUS
Domestic Violence Shelter needs person to work 1-2 weeks and/or weekends from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9 a.m. Mon. For more information please call Patricia Clark at 733-9100 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
We have JOBS! Experienced millers Clerical/Bilingual General Labor Harvest Drivers Harvest Workers Telemarketers Apply now in person No application fee Employment Solutions 1108 Overland Ave. Suite #3 208-678-0168

MISCELLANEOUS
Local Screen Printer looking to fill full-time printer position. Drop off resume/ pick up application @ Donnelly Sports, 161 2nd Ave. N. 7F.

PROFESSIONAL
REMEMBER PLUS! Professional resume writers. 324-9879

RESTAURANT
Little Caesars now hiring

RESTAURANT
Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls has all positions. Apply in person. 345 First Ave.

SALES
Experienced Data Network Salesperson. 1-800-387-5479

SALES
Position available, great opportunity & \$7.00 plus commission. 345 First Ave.

SALES POSITION
Now Hiring! Local wireless company is looking for energetic people to fill sales positions in Twin Falls and Burley. Position requires a must, bilingual a plus. Salary DOE. Please call (208) 212-1350 or fax 735-2277. E-mail: kshosh@clear.net

SALES
ROBYN TODD is now hiring part time sales associates. Apply at Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

SALES
WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL to be a part of our team. We are accepting applications for a friendly and creative sales associate in our exciting new kitchenware and gift store. RUDY'S - COOK'S PARADISE. This position will be full time, from 9 to 5 days a week. Duties include buying, merchandising and selling. Working hours are not included evenings or Sundays. Apply in person at RUDY'S - COOK'S PARADISE (formerly Price Hardware), 147 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SCREEN PRINTER
JEMBROEDER Immediate opening for a screen printer and embroiderer. Applicants must meet the following criteria:
• No health limitations, able to stand for 7-10 hrs./day
• Be creative & talented w/artistic eye, craft & home decorating a plus
• Reliable, able to work 6am-6pm, 5 days a week
• Able to follow directions
NO PHONE CALLS!! Send your resume to: ARGO COMPANY, INC. P.O. BOX #468 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

SPORTS
The Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for soccer and flag football officials. Exp. is not necessary, but successful applicants will have knowledge of the game & a basic understanding of the rules. To pick up an application come into the Jerome Recreation District office at 2035 S. Lincoln between 6:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or call 324-3335 for information. If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invest & call 733-0631.

IMPORT CENTER BEST DEALS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE

<p>1987 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. #10410 Now \$6,888 #1432 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM WGN #101025 Now \$7,988 #1312 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>2000 SUZUKI ESTEEM SEDAN #111995 Now \$8,988 #1011 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>
<p>1999 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #121995 Now \$10,988 #1432 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CD</p>	<p>2001 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN #131995 Now \$12,688 #1411 5 SPE. AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>1987 HONDA CR-V SUN. #116325 Now \$13,688 #1443 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CD</p>
<p>1999 HONDA PASSPORT. #116195 Now \$14,988 #1432 AIR, AUTO, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA RAV4 #118195 Now \$14,488 #1410 5 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>1999 SUZUKI RODEO LS. #117195 Now \$15,788 #1410 4 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>
<p>2001 ISUZU RODEO LS. #119195 Now \$16,988 #1385 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT</p>	<p>2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SUN. #120455 Now \$16,988 #14102 3RD SEAT, AUTO, AIR, PW & PL, TILT CRUISE, CASSETT</p>	<p>1999 NISSAN QUEST SE VAN #119195 Now \$18,788 #1414 AIR, POWER EVENTRIM, LEATHER SEATING</p>
<p>2002 ISUZU TROOPER. #131995 Now \$19,988 #1384 AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASSETT, ON THE FLY 4X4, LOW MILES</p>	<p>2002 TOYOTA SIENNA VAN #121110 Now \$19,988 #14110 AIR, PW, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETT, ABS</p>	<p>2002 SUZUKI FORESTER #123195 Now \$20,488 #14104 4 DOOR, AIR, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, AM/FM CASSETT, BRAKES, SURFACE LOCKED</p>

0% Interest

AMERICA'S LONGEST WARRANTY!

10 YEARS - 120,000 MILES

NEW ISUZU TROOPER
AIR, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE

NEW 2002 ISUZU RODEO
AIR, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT CRUISE, SHIF ON THE FLY

WAS \$29690 **\$22968***

\$299 48 MONTH LEASE

Now \$8988

\$11269 GREAT SELECTION 0% Down \$17775* PER MONTH

0 DOWN AND WE MEAN 0 DOWN
Payment includes Idaho sales tax, dealer doc fee of \$89.63 & title fee of \$8.00. Dealer retains rebates.

IMPORT CENTER

WE MAKE IT EASY... AND PROUD OF IT!

1310 POLELINE ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 732-0045 • TOLL FREE 877-655-0045

Immediate Openings
Catch this light before it turns red!! At Teleperformance USA, we have immediate openings. Don't let this chance for a new career pass you by!

Some of the benefits of working for us include:
• Paid Training
• Full health benefits after only 30 days
• Great internal advancement opportunities &

\$7.00 per hour to start (min. hrs. req.)
Stop by or call us today at: **732-5259**

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL RECRUITING & TRAINING SOLUTIONS

ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls

WALKING ROUTES
WALKERS WANTED!
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 1332 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext 302.

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

TECHNICIAN
Experienced Field Network Technician 733-2874/2875

TELEMARKETING
Looking to work for an excellent company? Want to make money? Meet the following qualifications:
• Able to work a variety of shifts available.
• Outside sales.
• Works with the public at jobs and store fronts.
• Have a super personality.
• Want to make MONEY.
• You're just the person we're looking for.

Pick up your phone right now!
Sandi Falconberg,
208-733-3273 or walk right in to The Times-News Annex Building at 311 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 718
100-1450 9th Ave. E
800-900 Elm
RT. 72
100-200 Maple
100-200 Blair
RT. 722
200-3000 8th Ave. E
800-1100 Trotter Dr.
RT. 728 1970 Sen La Rue Ave., 800-900 Sunrise Blvd. N
RT. 743
100-250 Number St. N
1700-1800 Maplewood
RT. 746 200-450 Morrison Dr. 400-500 Wakefield St.
RT. 747 2100-2200 Alta Vista Dr. 900-1000 Del Mar Dr.
RT. 750 200-500 Whiting
RT. 751 100-200
100-300 Buckingham
2200-2400 Forestvale Dr.
RT. 782 1500-1600 E. 3rd
100-300 Juniper St.
RT. 789 800-900 Mae Dr.
800-900 Carriage Ln.
RT. 838 100-450 Hamilton, 100-500 Van Buren
RT. 839 100-500 Polk
RT. 848
500-700 Quincy
500-700 Monroe

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and let everyone where yours will be through the powerful ads in classified.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-9321

REMEMBER
That driveway you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick-up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today!

BUIL SPECTACULAR bdrm. in nice residential area. When lawn. It's clean beyond belief, so hurry and see it now! Call 345-0000/offer. Must be ready to buy. Call 878-3783

BURLEY 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen oak cabinets throughout. Lg. utility room. Appliances included. Remodeled in 92. Neutral colors. new roof. \$45,000/offer. Must be ready to buy. Call 878-3783

FILER/CURRY 3 bdrm. 2 bath - garage/shop on 1/4 landscaped acre (incl. 1/2 acre of pond) - \$137,000 Call 733-3752

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm. New roof siding - a window. Lg. lot. \$78,000 886-2887

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department
Opens at 8:00 am - Mon thru Fri
Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business
1-208-733-9321 ext. 2 or per Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

PRIVATE Drum & Guitar Lessons. Exp. teacher. Call 208-738-2878.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

BURLEY Classic brick ranch style home, 2400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath full basement, fenced yard, appliances, gas heat. 401 Dennis Dr. \$93,000 or \$750 rent. 208-532-4228

GOODING 4 bdrm., 2 bath attached 3 car garage/shop. 2000 sq. ft. on 1 level. Auto sprinklers. Water water, septic, borders Little Wood River. City water, septic, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, maple hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, incl. granite, 6 burner gas range, lg. dbl. ovens, compact. DW, walk-in pantry, lots of storage, laundry rm, 550 sq. ft. master suite/wedding room. 1100 sq. ft. garage w/lock cabinets, lg. patio w/irrigation, oven, BBQ. Horse shed w/stock pens, corral. Sheetrock w/attached unfinished studio appl., dog kennel, drip irrigation garden, garden, fruit orchard & vineyard. 5+ acres \$92,900. 208-500-1985 E. 1775 S.

RUBEN'S 3 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre - 2 beds, lawn, new siding, new roof, new carpet. Call 495-3485

SHOSHONE (N) 3 bedroom 1 bath, large trees, garage on 6 acres, irrigated pasture. \$85,000. 886-2095 or 731-0103

TWIN FALLS \$99,000 or trade. Will you be buying a home in this price range? Then you must see this better than new, 1716 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/garage. Vacant, clean, no surprise! 738-0879 or ask your trusted Realtor to call for a showing.

BURLEY Private deck w/ hot tub, 2 car garage, 2400 sq. ft., 4 beautiful landscaped acres surrounding, well maintained 1700 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, home. Lg. attached 2 car garage w/room house, & storage. Family, dining rooms view pond, garden. Living room w/replace. Wood stove & Lennox forced air elect. heat. Auto. Irrig. system on exo. well. 1700 sq. ft. open gravel space. Ready to grow or enjoy as is. \$139,500. A must see to believe! 1807 Poplar, 543-8578

BURLEY Classic brick ranch style home, 2400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath full basement, fenced yard, appliances, gas heat. 401 Dennis Dr. \$93,000 or \$750 rent. 208-532-4228

FILER Gorgeous 2.78 acres, incredibly landscaped, 2921 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, office, spacious kitchen, family rm., gas fireplace, dbl. garage, deck, sprinklers, horse pasture, \$262,500. A must see to believe! Call 328-5333, 420-3148

No matter how you spend your days, classified's free job search schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TWIN FALLS
2224 Skyline Dr.
3.2 acres NE, T.F.
Main House 3800 sq. ft.
5 bdrms.
Oak kitchen
Hardwood floors
Lots of extras
Separate
1600 sq. ft. shop with 1600 sq. ft. upstairs 2 bdrm. sun porch

TWIN FALLS Over 2100 sq. ft., 1 level, 1998, 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, on cul-de-sac. Tiled entry/counter tops, formal living room. See-look/Loary Dist. \$195,000 733-1878

TWIN FALLS Built 06/02. Gas heat, central air, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, kitchen w/island, 3 car garage. Too much to list. MUST SEE!! \$133,000, 1388 Park Meadows Dr. 738-2901 ext. 404-1022

WAREHOUSE
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CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
100-400 blk 7th Ave. E
100-200 blk 9th Ave. E

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

Please contact the District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347 or stop by the Burley office at: 113 Cleveland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS
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CHRYSLER	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile
HONDA	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
TOYOTA	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available

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Roomy & Safe for only \$194.68 per mo. oac \$12,421



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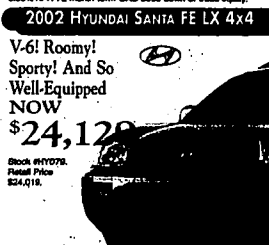
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\$316.55/mo term OAC \$19,518 down or trade equity.

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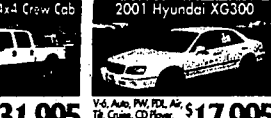
2000 Ford F150 4x4

V8 Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player \$19,995
WAS \$22,995 \$15120



2001 Ford F250 4x4 Crew Cab

V8 Auto, Diesel, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player, Leather \$31,995
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WAS \$19,995 \$12800




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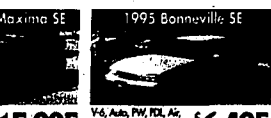
2000 Hyundai Elantra GL

4 Cyl. Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player \$8,995
WAS \$11,175 \$12810



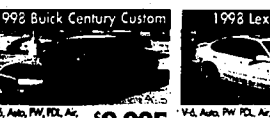
1998 Nissan Maxima SE

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WAS \$19,995 \$12810




1993 Bonneville SE

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WAS \$7,995 \$10722



1998 Buick Century Custom

V6 Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, Leather \$8,995
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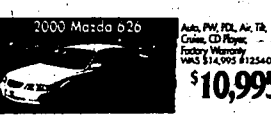
2000 Mazda 626

4 Cyl. Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player \$10,995
WAS \$14,995 \$12540



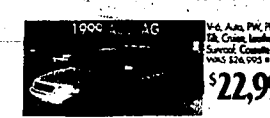
1999 Acura Integra

V6 Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, Leather \$22,995
WAS \$24,995 \$11580




2000 Ford F150 4x4

V8 Auto, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player \$19,995
WAS \$22,995 \$15120



2000 Ford F250 4x4 Crew Cab

V8 Auto, Diesel, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player, Leather \$31,995
WAS \$35,740 \$14781



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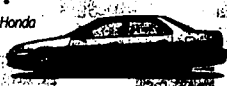
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'91 Honda Accord Wagon LX #46200-1, One owner, Local Trade-in, Loaded.....	NOW	\$4,995
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CHEVY '98 Silverado, AC, 41, sharp, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 734-2805.
CHEVY '98 Silverado, 2500 3/4 T, 2nd cab, 80K miles. AC, A/C, PW, power, call 673-8222.
CHEVY '95 Suburban, 7.0, 21, V6, CD, exc. cond. 40K miles. \$10,900. 678-1300 or 431-8133.
CHEVY '00 Blazer LS, Exc. cond. Low miles. Buy low below \$16,950. Call 734-6384.
DATSUN '91 Sport Truck, 4 new interior, 55K miles. Call 732-8211.
DODGE '02 1500 4 door, 4x4 SLT, V8 auto-AC, Tow cap, 32000 miles. \$9,000. \$14,900. \$735-9618.
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FORD '98 Bronco, CD, 4 cyl. V6, AC, 100K miles, 302, lift. \$5500. Please call 410-8143 or 734-8981.
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FORD '79 1/2, flatbed, 4x4, 400 engine, 70K miles, on overhauls, 21K miles. \$3500. 643-6297.
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1009 CHEVY '85 Blazer, 350, good cond., runs good, 65,000 miles. \$7500. Call 734-2805.
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CHEVY '98 Silverado, AC, 41, sharp, exc. cond. \$7500. Call 734-2805.
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FORD '01 Escape XLT, Yellow, leather, sun roof, load/must sell, 32K miles. \$4000 under average retail, \$17,800. Call 783-3131 or 309-1555.
GMC '91 Suburban 1500 4x4, bucket seats, center console, AC, new window, AC, \$7000. Call 731-3199 or 423-5411.
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