

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 84, low 54.

Page A2

SPORTS



Johnny U we'll miss you: Colts great and NFL Hall-of-Fame quarterback Johnny U died Wednesday.

Page B1

NATION

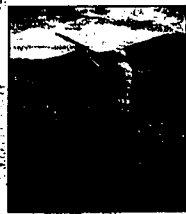
Deja vu: Florida officials are once again dealing with a controversial election.

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A mess: Mudslides off of fire-ravaged slopes force the evacuation of some Colorado residents.

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OUTDOORS



Looking ahead: The day spring and summer should help upland game bird hunting in today's Outdoors section.

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OPINION

No golden eggs: Closing sales tax exemptions won't turn into easy money for Idaho's budget, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Here comes the varsity

It's your Friday dose of high school sports.

Friday In The Times-News

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The valley remembers



Vanessa Perron and her daughter McKenzie, 4, listen to a speaker during an interfaith prayer service in City Park on Wednesday. The event was one of thousands held across the country to commemorate the terrorist attacks of 2001.

Area comes together to commemorate

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A year ago more than a thousand people showed up at City Park for a candlelight vigil after the terrorist attacks on U.S. soil.

That more than 500 people were at the park again Wednesday shows Americans are still caught up in the emotion and the mystery of that terrible day.

"Some of them were looking for inspiration so much as a sense of community, many said.

"There are lots and lots of good people out there in this world, and it shows at a time like this,"

America remembers

Inside today's paper
The Magic Valley commemorates Sept. 11.

Page C1

On duty in Afghanistan.

Page A6

Al-Qaida may be gaining sympathizers.

Pages A7

Dr. Brad Hobbs, who attended both last year and this year.



The nation and world commemorate Sept. 11.

Pages C6-7

ers from a local interdenominational faith organization and Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow spoke to the crowd between prayers and patriotic music.

The Hobbs family said this year they came to join the community in a common focus. Last year they were reeling from the most unfathomable tragedy to hit the United States in decades. They were also thanking God that a close relative who worked in the Pentagon had not been in the building that day.

Paul Ives, a psychologist, said he spent Wednesday trying to figure out how to help people cope with the event.

Please see REMEMBER, Page A2



Students at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls cheer while waving red, white and blue streamers for their heroes, emergency workers.

Perrine Elementary lauds everyday heroes

TWIN FALLS — "Go, paramedics. Go! Go, paramedics. Go! Yaaaay, paramedics!"

Thus shouted hundreds of students Wednesday as led by counselor Steve Willis at I.E. Perrine Elementary School's "Celebration of Heroes."

"This is about kids not focusing on the tragedies that happened, but every day on the heroes, the people that take care of us every day," said Sandra Beams, president of Perrine's Parent-Teacher Organization and organizer of

the event.

In addition to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, other "heroes" were on hand to receive equally warm salutes. Present, too, were representatives of the Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls Fire Department, American Red Cross, Jerome County Sheriff's Department, Idaho Army National Guard, and the Idaho State Police.

"This is an honor to be here," said Willis. Please see STUDENTS, Page A2

Bush mourns year of sorrow, readies speech to U.N. against Saddam

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With words of comfort and resolve, President Bush joined the nation Wednesday in remembering "a year of sorrow, of empty places" since the terrorist attacks that killed thousands and drew America into war.

He vowed victory over "history's latest gang of fanatics," and prepared to urge the United Nations today to let in weapons inspectors or face military consequences.

"In a nationally televised address, Bush said, 'We will not relent until justice is done and our nation is secured. What our enemies have begun, we will finish.'"

The Statue of Liberty and a forever-altered skyline were at his back as the president spoke from Ellis Island, the first stop for millions of immigrants and a symbol of American tolerance and independence. "Now and in the future, Americans will live as free people, not in fear, and never, at the mercy of any foreign plot or power," Bush said.

"This nation has defeated tyrants, liberated death camps and raised this lamp of liberty to every captive land," Bush said. "We have no intention of ignoring or appeasing history's latest gang of fanatics trying to murder their way to power. They are discovering, as others before them have, that they are wrong." Please see BUSH, Page A6



President Bush meets with family members of those killed at the World Trade Center Wednesday at Ground Zero in New York.

Embassy closings highlight emerging Southeast Asia terror threat

Night Rider News Service

JAKARTA, Indonesia — While American troops press the hunt for Osama bin Laden and his chief lieutenants in Pakistan and Afghanistan, a new terrorist threat to the United States and its allies is spreading across Southeast Asia.

The U.S. embassies in Indonesia and Malaysia closed indefinitely this week after a sus-

A look at the region — A2

pected terrorist began telling intelligence officials that a regional Islamic terrorist group planned to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 bombings by attacking the American Embassy in Jakarta and other Western targets in the region.

the latest evidence that Southeast Asia — with a large Muslim population; religious tensions; grinding poverty; corrupt, inefficient or authoritarian regimes and a legacy of Western colonialism — has become fertile ground for bin Laden's brand of fanatic extremism.

From Malaysia through Singapore and across Indonesia to the southern Philippines, Islamic militants who once concentrated

on local causes have formed regional terrorist networks with help from al-Qaida, bin Laden's terrorist network. Over the past two years, they have planted bombs in churches and train stations that have killed dozens and wounded hundreds in Indonesia and the Philippines. In Malaysia, they helped plan last year's Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

In Singapore late last year, they schemed to set off seven huge

Idaho's budget picture darkens

Key lawmakers get news in briefing

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Legislature's top budget analyst painted a bleak financial picture for House and Senate leaders Wednesday, and several suggested that even if they were overly optimistic.

Legislative Budget Director Jeff Youtz emphasized that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan to keep the current budget in the black wipes out all the state's cash reserves. That creates a \$150 million gap between tax collections and minimum spending requirements for the 2003-2004 fiscal year that begins next July. It can only be filled by a second round of budget cuts or tax increases.

"It's largely driven because we relied on one-time reserves," Youtz told the Legislative Council. "No one wants to cut education. No one wants to cut health care. No one wants to raise taxes. But it creates problems when you finally reach the bottom of the tank, and there are no cash reserves left."



Rep. Bruce Newcomb

To preserve last year's record tax cut, lawmakers and Kempthorne cut \$100 million out of basic state spending in the current budget and still needed nearly \$200 million in reserves — the equivalent of an individual person's savings account — to avoid red ink.

But retiring Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch, the Boise attorney running for lieutenant governor in November, vigorously objected to taking the fiscal projections too seriously, calling them highly speculative.

"We're a half a year away from having to make these decisions," said Risch, whose legislative career ends before that next session convenes. "A lot can happen. We need to all stay calm about this thing."

Risch predicted that the economy, which has been in a slide for the past 18 months or more, will bounce back to relieve the pressure on policy-makers to either cut spending or raise taxes.

But House Speaker Bruce Newcomb looked for only marginal economic improvement from the worst slump Idaho has experienced in two decades.

"The climb out of this thing might be lateral for a long time," the Burley rancher said.

In recent weeks the idea of a tax increase to close the gap with spending has slowly gained currency, though few in the Legislature's GOP majority want to say anything out loud before the Nov. 5 election.

Kempthorne, who has not ruled out the possibility of a tax increase, intends to appoint a special bipartisan task force to assess government efficiency and evaluate the adequacy of the tax structure. Its report is due Dec. 1.

Republicans and Democrats on the council questioned as optimistic the 5 percent growth projection for tax collections.

Please see ASIA, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes	Twin Falls through 5 p.m. yesterday
Temperature	79/46°
High	79/46°
Low	46°
Normal high/low	70/44°
High/low last year	80/52°
Record high	87° in 1902
Record low	35° in 1902
Precipitation	0.00"
24-hour evap. 5 p.m. yeast.	0.00"
Month to date	0.40"
Normal month to date	0.22"
Year to date (to 9/11)	16.56"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1)	16.26"
Humidity	
Yesterday at noon	34%
Barometric Pressure	30.01 in.
Yesterday at 6 p.m.	
T pollen county yesterday	39
(Moderate) sagebrush, Kochia, Mold: High	
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho	



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunshine and patchy clouds; warm.	Mainly clear.	Abundant sunshine and warm.	Sunny and warm; breezy in the afternoon.	Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Mostly cloudy and cooler; perhaps a shower.
▲ 84°	▼ 54°	▲ 84° ▼ 50°	▲ 86° ▼ 52°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°	▲ 72° ▼ 46°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunny and very warm to hot in the west today; partly sunny in the east with the slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to the low 90s in the valleys of the west.

Boise: Sunny and turning hot today. High 90. Mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 56. Hot again tomorrow with plenty of sunshine. High near 90.

Northern Nevada: Bright sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to near 90 in Winnemucca. Clear skies tonight with lows in the 30s and the 40s.

Northern Utah: Clouds and some sunshine in the west today with the chance of a shower or thunderstorm; plenty of clouds in the east with a few showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s and the 70s.

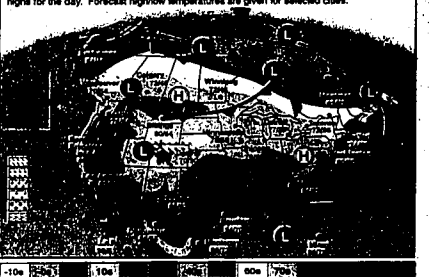
Northern Idaho: Unseasonably warm again today with plenty of sunshine. Highs from near 70 at Muller Pass to the low 80s in the lowest valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 35-60. Mostly sunny and warm again tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 100° in Maxwell AFB, AL Low 25° in Bridgeport, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show areas non positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	72 48	78 54
Edmonton	72 48	78 54
Regina	70 52	71 30
Saskatoon	70 52	71 30
Winnipeg	72 48	75 50

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:12 a.m.		
Sunset tonight	7:53 p.m.		
Moonset tonight	11:28 p.m.		
First	Full	Last	New
Sep 13	Sep 21	Sep 29	Oct 6

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	81 77	81 77
Boston	78 64	80 64
Chicago	78 64	80 64
Dallas	85 79	86 77
Denver	77 58	79 58
Houston	81 74	83 70
Los Angeles	88 74	88 74
Miami	84 78	84 78
New York	74 58	80 62
Philadelphia	75 58	72 56
Portland, ME	69 49	76 53
Raleigh	82 68	84 68
San Diego	74 64	74 64
Seattle	76 56	76 56
St. Louis	80 60	83 64
St. Paul	78 56	72 57
San Francisco	74 64	74 64
Washington, DC	80 68	84 82

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	87 50	83 49
Bonnerville	80 48	83 50
Burley	80 48	83 50
Coeur d'Alene	84 41	88 41
Elko	84 41	88 41
Eugene, OR	88 50	88 50
Hagerman	88 50	88 50
Idaho Falls	78 44	80 40
Kellogg, MT	82 42	84 40
Lewiston	82 42	84 40
Malad	87 43	80 43
Malta	85 51	81 41

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U.S.: Afghan mission yields terror financier

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S. forces captured a man who is believed to be a top financier for Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network or the Taliban during an operation in southeastern Afghanistan, the military said Wednesday.

Troops also detained at least eight other people and seized more than 150 Kalashnikov assault rifles, 200 explosive booby traps, a mortar, several cases of hand grenades, rocket launchers, rockets, heavy machine guns and military communications equipment, said Lt. Col. Martin Schweitzer, commander of the 82nd Airborne's 3rd Battalion.

The arrests and weapons seizures took place during Operation Champion Strike, which began Saturday and ended Tuesday.

The operation, involving about 1,000 troops, was centered in the Barmal Valley, about 150 miles south of the capital Kabul. The valley is in Paktika province on the border with Pakistan.

The operation began shortly before 8 a.m. Saturday with a raid on the Barmal Bazaar, about six miles from the Pakistani border. Between 200 and 300 soldiers surrounded the market and started searching.

By late afternoon, soldiers had gone through the 200 buildings in the bazaar, arresting 14 people — including the suspected financier. Eight of them were brought to the U.S. military base in Kandahar and other six were released.

"He is a significant target," Schweitzer said of the financier, who was not identified. "It's great to get the bad guys."

Schweitzer said the man was caught by surprise by U.S. soldiers and just before his capture was heard saying in an intercepted radio transmission: "I'm surrounded by Americans and I can't get out."

A large amount of weapons were found in the bazaar, along with passports, al-Qaida and Taliban documents and mobile or satellite phones.

The area south of Kabul near the border with Pakistan is one of the most active fronts in the U.S.-led war against al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Idaho remembers attacks during capital ceremony

BOISE (AP) — The brother of an Idahoan killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon a year ago urged a patriotic crowd of 2,000 on Wednesday to honor Brady Howell and the others who lost their lives by uniting behind the nation.

"Let us live for what they died for — the United States of America," Carson Howell of Sugar City declared from the steps of the state Capitol.

The commemoration was among the largest around a state where thousands more marked the first anniversary of the East Coast terror attacks.

"Time has a way of healing wounds of the past, but it can never erase the memory," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said under the banner "Idaho Remembers."

"When we think about September 11, rather than images of terror, let us think of images of courage," Kempthorne said. "We have not forgotten. Idaho remembers, the country remembers, and we will never forget."

With flags throughout the state flying at half staff, Kempthorne was joined by other top state leaders and members of the judiciary on the Statehouse steps. Missing was Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, who was in Scotland, where his daughter was beginning a semester of study.

A daylong series of events throughout was to culminate Wednesday evening when the governor and others plant a tree on the Statehouse lawn to memorialize Howell and other Idahoans killed in the War on Terrorism that begin in New York and Washington, D.C., a year ago.



ALAND
 PHOTON

Students

Continued from A1

fire department. Capt. Brian Cunningham said, "It's great that you're honoring local services, but you're all heroes out there."

A LifeFlight helicopter was supposed to land on school grounds, but at the last minute it was called to duty to Boise. It did give a fly-by near the school, to which the kids responded waving flags of red, white and blue.

"These men and women come out every day of their life to do things that they don't have to do," Beasly said. "They come out here to protect us, to protect our things, to protect our kids and our families. They put their life on the line every day."

— Robert Mayer

Remember

Continued from A1

we're out the meaning of it all. He said he listened to the radio and television and attended various gatherings around town as people commemorated Sept. 11, 2001.

"I'm doing this to synthesize my sadness," he said. "All the meaning comes forward in a time of crisis."

For Twin Falls resident Chad Hafer, a Vietnam vet, the Sept. 11 tragedy was a reminder that many people don't realize there is a price to freedom.

The ministers seized on the idea of thanking God, using "America Bless God" as a theme. Clow admitted he had asked organizer Rev. Brian Thom if the banner for Wednesday's prayer rally had been printed incorrectly. Thom assured him the turn about wording was intentional.

As it turned out, Clow said, when he looked up the word "bless" in the dictionary, he discovered two meanings.

In one definition, it means to ask for divine favor. In the second definition, it means worship, glorify or praise, Clow said. And during this time, Americans need divine favor and they also need to thank God for the blessings Americans enjoy, Clow and other speakers said.

Asia

Continued from A1

plot was to have been carried out by secret local cells of a regional terrorist network called Jemah Islamiyah, according to Singaporean authorities.

U.S. intelligence officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the group was suspected of planning anniversary attacks this week in Jakarta and elsewhere. They said the Bush administration was considering whether it had enough evidence to add the group and its leader to the State Department's list of terrorist organizations.

In an interview last month with Knight Ridder at a religious school he runs in Solo, Indonesia, on the island of Java, the alleged leader, Abu Bakar Baasyir, denied with a wide smile that he's the head of Jemah Islamiyah.

The soft-spoken 63-year-old cleric said the terrorist network, which authorities in several countries blame for a series of attacks, didn't exist. The allegations that he oversees an Islamic terrorist network are "part of a global strategy of the United States against Islam."

But his dark eyes shone as he praised bin Laden for "trying to protect Islam." They shone again when he took obvious delight in the Sept. 11 attacks that killed almost 3,000 people in the United States. "We believe this to be the curse of God to punish the arrogance of America," he said. "Not only did Osama bin Laden feel happy about the attacks, I also was happy, and I believe many Muslims in Indonesia were happy in seeing the attacks. But that does not mean that they were responsible for the attacks."

"Jemah Islamiyah" were responsible, Baasyir said, a "small but dominant community in America."

A photograph of bin Laden hangs on the wall of the clinic at the school, which is building a big addition to accommodate more students from the island of Java and beyond. A placard on the administration building declares: "That is our way. Death in the way of Allah is our greatest aspiration."

Jemah Islamiyah "is operating as the branch office in Southeast Asia for al-Qaida," said a Western diplomat in Jakarta.

— CORRECTION —

A story in Wednesday's paper misspelled the name of Cassin County School District's teacher of the Year, Eugene Kramer. The Times-News regrets the error.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

2 5 20 30 40 PBR: 20

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11

10 13 18 19

WILD CARD: 11 "Out of State"

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11 1 3 3

Tuesday, Sept. 10 0 1 9

Monday, Sept. 9 1 17

Deja vu all over again

Florida's voting system is still screwed up.

Page A4

Mudslides force evacuations in Colorado

Muck slips down from slopes ravaged by summer wildfire

DENVER (AP) - Heavy rains sent full-grown trees, massive boulders and rivers of mud rushing across charred hillsides in southwestern Colorado on Wednesday, isolating hundreds of residents in their homes for the second time in less than a week.

No one was in immediate danger but roads near Durango were blocked by debris 10 feet high and boulders weighing several tons apiece, said La Plata County sheriff's Lt. Dan Bender.

"What used to be a pine forest next to an upscale home is now a gaping hole and a boulder field," Bender said.

"One to 3 inches of rain had fallen in the area since Tuesday afternoon. More rain was forecast later Wednesday, and authorities were bracing for additional mudslides.

Bender said the rain sent mud, trees and boulders rolling down hillsides that were left barren by the 70,485-acre Missionary Ridge wildfire in June.

"It was almost running like whitewater," Bender said.

There were no reports of mud moving into homes but several driveways were buried under boulders and gouges were cut across several properties as the mudslides literally changed the course of creeks, Bender said.

Mudslides hit the same area Sunday. At least five families had to leave their homes because



Jim Attwood walks by his garage after mud flowed through it Wednesday morning near Durango, Colo., after heavy rains hit the area. Two days previously, mud filled the inside of his home.

of the damage, and another 12 families had heavy debris inside their homes.

The burned landscape is especially susceptible to mudslides because there is little vegetation to hold the soil in place.

Residents say the mudslides are one more nightmare in a summer marked by disaster.

"We call it the summer of hell," said Shirley Andersen, who has lived in the Durango area for 36 years.

"This is the worst," Andersen said there were mudslides on both sides of her house along County Road 250 on Wednesday, but her home was spared from damage.

"We were up all night and I could hear the pines and stuff trying to clean up the mud," she said.

Bender said the area about nine miles north of Durango along County Road 250 was the hardest hit, though mudslides also forced road closures in the Vallecito area several miles away.

Key U.S. military staff moves to Gulf country

WASHINGTON (AP) - Core staff of the U.S. military command responsible for operations in the Persian Gulf and Central Asia will be shifted from their headquarters in Florida to the Gulf nation of Qatar in November, defense officials said.

The shift suggests further preparations by the Pentagon for a possible military assault on Iraq. Officials at Central Command, based at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., said the shift will be a one-week exercise, but other officials who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity said it was possible the command staff would remain indefinitely at al-Udeid air base in Qatar.

One official said the administration is considering moving the entire Central Command head-

quarters permanently to Qatar, although that is separate from the November movement of a core staff. The core staff of about 600 people at Central Command have been running the war in Afghanistan from MacDill Air Force Base, but President Bush's pending decision on whether to launch a war to depose Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has made it more likely they would be moved to the Gulf.

Central Command said that besides shifting the core staff to Qatar, it also will send its newly constructed mobile headquarters as part of the exercise, dubbed "Internal Look '03." The mobile headquarters consists of several modular buildings designed for command, control and communications.

Pilots land jets after incidents

The Associated Press

Reports of strange passenger behavior on two commercial jet flights sent the pilots back to the ground Wednesday but did not appear to be terrorist related, authorities said.

In Texas, American Airlines Flight 1702 returned to Bush Intercontinental in Houston after reports of a disturbance. A crew member saw a suspicious item that turned out not to be a weapon, said Gordon Johnndroe, spokesman for the White House Office of Homeland Security.

In Arkansas, Northwest

Airlines Flight 979 was diverted to Fort Smith, Ark., because four men, who appeared to be of Middle Eastern descent, behaved strangely, authorities said.

The Transportation Security Agency initially said three of the men had locked themselves in a restroom together, with reports that they were shaving their bodies.

Law enforcement source in Arkansas said it was believed the men went to the restroom one by one but drew attention because they were shaving their beards.

All four men were being questioned by the FBI.

'Streetcar' actress Hunter succumbs to heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) - Kim Hunter, the versatile actress who won a supporting Oscar in 1951 as the long-suffering Stella in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and appeared in three "Planet of the Apes" movies, died Wednesday. She was 79.



Kim Hunter

Hunter died in her Greenwich Village apartment from an apparent heart attack, said her daughter, Kathryn Emmett.

A shy, modest person, Hunter enjoyed film and stage theater and television, less so in films, partly because she was blacklisted during the red-hunting 1950s and didn't fit the sexpot pattern for female Hollywood stars.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" provided the highlight of her career.

The play was cast with Marlon Brando as Stanley Kowalski, Karl

Malden as Mitch, and Jessica Tandy as the tragic Blanche DuBois. Director Elia Kazan admitted in his autobiography, "A Life," that he had trouble casting Stella

"because I enjoy looking at girls." Brando, Malden and Hunter played their roles in the somewhat sanitized film version (Hollywood still adhered to a strict moral self-censorship). Because Warner Bros. need a movie star for marquee value, Vivien Leigh, who had appeared as Blanche in London, repeated the role in the film.

Leigh, Malden and Hunter won Academy Awards.

Study promotes prostate surgery

The Associated Press

For the first time, a study clearly shows that surgery for early prostate cancer can reduce the chance of dying from the disease, cutting the risk almost in half.

The question of whether to remove cancerous prostates in early-stage disease has been debated because the cancer typically grows so slowly and strikes older men, who may die of other causes before it spreads.

Moreover, removal of the prostate - a doughnut-shaped gland which surrounds the male urethra - can cause serious side effects, including impotence and incontinence.

A companion study also published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine found no difference in quality of life between the groups.

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NATION

Accusations fly in Florida as state deals with election foul-up

MIAMI (AP) — Despite a \$32 million renovation, Florida's new election system crashed in an embarrassment that, like the 2000 election, left voters wondering whether their votes counted, candidates pondering recounts and everyone asking who's to blame.

"You guys have NO idea what a mess this has been," state election monitor Mike Lindsey wrote his Tallahassee bosses in a pre-dawn e-mail from Broward County on Wednesday. "The mess was the result of no planning, poor leadership, lack of 'process ownership' and passing the buck."

The debacle, echoing the 2000 presidential stalemate, drew even more scrutiny because, once again, Florida had a high-profile race that was too close to call.

With 2 percent of precincts still to report by Wednesday afternoon, former Attorney General Janet Reno trailed Tampa lawyer Bill McBride for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by 19,000 votes out of more than 1.3 million cast.

The voting problems ranged from technical to human error. Workers had problems starting up new touchscreen voting machines; ballot cards tore and couldn't be read on optical scanning machines; technical problems delayed processing the electronic cartridges used in the new touchscreen voting machines. In Miami-Dade, nearly half of the



Broward County Election Supervisor Miriam Oliphant talks to reporters Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before entering her work area. Broward County had many problems in Tuesday's primary election.

ballots that were still uncounted on Wednesday were cast by black voters.

In addition, some poll workers failed to show up; several polling places opened late; some voters were wrongly turned away for not showing a picture identification.

In response to complaints Tuesday, Gov. Jeb Bush extended polling by two hours — but that led to yet more abuses: In Hollywood, workers at one precinct who had not been told of the extension held the door shut and cursed at voters.

In all, 14 of the state's 67 counties reported voting problems, including six of the seven that

were sued after the 2000 presidential stalemate.

On Wednesday, the blame game was fast and furious. Bush and voters pointed fingers at election chiefs in Miami-Dade and Broward counties, which bought touchscreen machines to replace punchcard equipment. All counties were required to get rid of punchcard ballots.

"Let's be clear about this: 65 counties got it right. Wasn't perfect, but they got it right," Bush said. "I guarantee you that in November, the election will run much more smoothly than the supervisors of elections allowed to occur."

GOP: Wins bode well for Senate races

The Associated Press

Republicans claimed Wednesday that primary victories by John Sununu in New Hampshire and Elizabeth Dole in North Carolina provided momentum to keep two crucial Senate seats, while Democrats took heart from Bill McBride's strong showing in Florida's problem-plagued governor's race.

"There are some good things and bad things that happened to either party," Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said of Tuesday's hectic primary night.

One GOP expert said Sununu's win in the primary over Sen. Bob Smith, a two-term incumbent, was a major relief for Republicans.

"Republicans strengthen their hand immeasurably in retaining that seat," GOP consultant Rich Bond said. "There's no doubt that John Sununu is a much stronger candidate in the general election than Bob Smith."

Sunu, a three-term congressman, will face Gov. Jeanne Shaheen.

As for the Democrats, Ornstein said, they will be ecstatic if McBride's narrow lead over for-

mer Attorney General Janet Reno holds up in the Florida gubernatorial primary, because he will provide a stiffer challenge to Republican Gov. Jeb Bush.

Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of recruitment and campaign support for the Democratic Governors Association, said any questions about the Florida results must be wrapped up soon to avoid harming the candidates.

"They can't have a weeklong fight over who won the Democratic primary," he said. "We've got to get that resolved quickly."

Fire chief: Crews should return pay

HOUSTON (AP) — The fire chief demanded that about 2,800 firefighters reimburse the city for extra pay they received as a result of a payroll error.

Chief Chris Conchally said Tuesday that firefighters were overpaid \$200 to \$400 over the past year and should pay back the money or give up vacation days.

Comunidad

2nd Annual



SALSA FEST

Free to Enter!

SALSA RECIPE CONTEST

For Cash & Prizes

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

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

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

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

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

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Category (circle one) #1-F #2-C #3-R

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number _____ E-mail _____

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and my likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 18. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - Times-News Salsa Fest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-5538 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West, in Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0474.




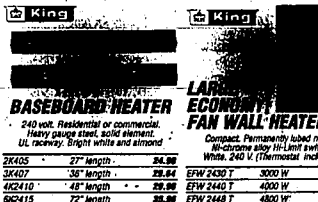
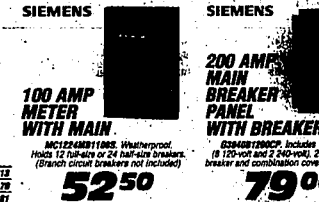
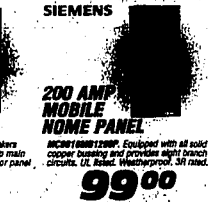


 For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883 ext. 288

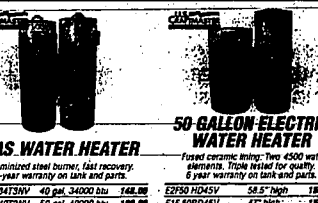


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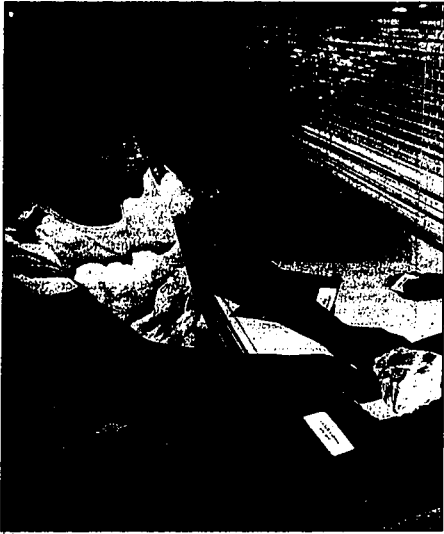
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CSI CHILD CARE CENTER HOLDS ART SHOW



Seven-year-old Michelle Calberon of Wendell shows off a rock she painted. It was one of several art projects Michelle entered in the College of Southern Idaho's third annual Child Care Center Art Show. The children and their teachers held an open house and tea party to display their works.

Photo courtesy of CSI



Left and below: Dancers from the Grupo Folklórico Aztlan, a dance group from Pocatello, entertain at the Hispanic fiesta in Buhl.

Dance group entertains in Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The community of Buhl celebrated the Hispanic culture with music and dancing.

About 100 people gathered at Voces de Pueblo on Aug. 25 at Eastman Park to watch the Grupo Folklórico Aztlan, a dance group from Pocatello. The colorful costumes and dancing, coupled with the songs of Valerie Chisholm and Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen Araceli Aguilar kept the crowd in the singing and dancing mood.

The second annual event was sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, businesses and service clubs.

The chairwoman was Josephina Williams.

Children also enjoyed games, and Mexican food was available to all.

Mariselle Cervantes said she heard about the event from friends, and liked the idea of dis-



playing the Hispanic heritage for all to learn about. "The dancers were good," Cervantes added. "This should be an annual event."

Blanca Cordoba said, "We can share and meet new people, and it is a great opportunity for everyone to get together."

Modern-day Mexican scribes produce love letters and other paperwork at bargain prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The young man in baggy jeans and a Nike cap hunches over his notebook, trying to decipher emotions laid bare in a tangle of scribbled ink.

"Our relationship isn't like it was. I feel bad. You're drifting away from me slowly but surely. ... I look forward to your response. I love you," 25-year-old Jose reads, hitting, then looks up at the man next to him.

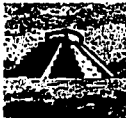
"How does that sound?" he asks.

Jesus Tenorio, 33, stops tapping at the keys of his electric typewriter. "It's good, but I think we should add this," he says, jotting a thought in the margin that only the two can see.

"Jose leans over, looks, nods. "Yeah, I like it."

The love-struck man could have composed his anguished missive in an e-mail at an Internet cafe or dialed up his estranged girlfriend from the cell phone dangling from his hip.

Instead, he has come to the Plaza Santa Domingo, a square in the heart of Mexico City where for more than 200 years scribes like



Reporte de Mexico

Tenorio have been drafting legal forms, love letters and the like for all comers.

In an age of Palm Pilots and personal computers, the "escribanos" represent a colorful vestige of Mexico's colonial past that is as rooted in the plaza as are its two monolithic stone buildings that once housed Mexico's customs house and Inquisition tribunal.

Historians believe the first quill-wielding scribes went to work sometime in the 18th century, serving custom house clients and Inquisition victims who were illiterate or unfamiliar with government procedures.

Later, the clerks began putting form to feelings, writing original love letters, "Dear John" notes

and apology messages for clients.

The quill gave way long ago to pens, then to manual typewriters, and then to the electric typewriters that still sit atop a series of small wooden and metal desks set up under the stone arches of the 17th century building known as the Portal Santo Domingo.

Computers have yet to make an appearance.

Talking over the shouts of printers hawking their services and the clank and thunk of antique hand-operated presses, customers dictate facts and feelings to the escribanos or they seek advice on completing government forms — all for 10 to 50 pesos a page, about \$1 to \$5.

"We serve as guides — on how to fill out applications, how to write a letter, whom to direct it to," says 51-year-old Miguel Hernandez Ordonez, a scribe for 29 years.

"You can't get that kind of personalized service at an Internet cafe." Hernandez is secretary-general of the union that represents the 40 scribes and more than two dozen old-fashioned print machine operators who work at Plaza Santo Domingo.

Group holds celebration of Mexican independence

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Hispanic Organization will host its first "16 de Septiembre" celebration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Carl Miller park.

The organization is planning entertainment, a variety of food booths and activities for the whole family. Booths cost \$25.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade or want to set up a booth, can call Debbie Brito at 587-2113.

CSI offers new round of English classes this fall

JEROME — The College of Southern Idaho will offer free English as second language classes in Jerome and Twin Falls.

In Jerome, classes will be held at the Jerome Middle School. Students enter at Lincoln Street and Fourth Avenue.

Registration is open now and takes place in room 6 starting 6 p.m. and available from 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for levels one through three.

In Twin Falls, classes take place in the Academic Development Center, room 233 of the Henry C. McPherson Building.

Day classes are held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday for levels one and two; 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday for levels two and new literacy level one; 1-3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for multi-level, and 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for ESL computer literacy.

Noticias

Evening classes include 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for level one to three and computer literacy, and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays for a citizenship class.

In both locations, adults coming to class also can bring children, ages 4 and older.

For more information or to enroll, call Judy Ruprecht and Monica Kessel at 732-6540 or 1-800-800-0274, Ext. 6540 in Idaho and northern Nevada.

Crapo will attend Hispanic center groundbreaking

CALDWELL, ID — Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, will attend the groundbreaking of the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho in Nampa at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The groundbreaking ceremony also will attended by the head of the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA), Assistant Commerce Secretary David Sampson, acting from Washington, D.C., at Crapo's request. Crapo's office reported Crapo worked with the center leadership to obtain the EDA grant, which led to the groundbreaking ceremony being scheduled.

Comunidad contact info
E-mail: patm@mg5.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,
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Call: 735-3288 or 677-4042 (Burley).

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2nd Annual SALSA FEST

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Entry form in today's paper on page A-4

Saturday, September 21
Twin Falls - Noon
Rupert - 11 a.m.

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NATION

Troops at Afghan base mark anniversary

By Pamela Constable
The Washington Post

BAGRAM AIR FORCE BASE, Afghanistan—Inside this isolated bubble, several thousand American soldiers toil around the clock in a vast complex of tents. Most never set foot on the Afghan soil that lies beyond the sandbags and coils of barbed wire, and the calendar can become a blur of work and sleep.

But Wednesday, on the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, every helicopter mechanic and cook and computer operator at Bagram was acutely aware of the date and newly reminded of the danger to U.S. forces that persists as they carry out both routine and risky military chores.

Shortly after dawn, a lone gunman fired at a guard post here and was arrested. Officials said there were no injuries and no sign of any larger attack, but the base north of Kabul, the capital, was shut down for several hours while the surrounding area was searched. Officials also reported



U.S. Army Maj. Fiekal wipes tears during a moment of silence as a soldier in the lowers a half-staff U.S. flag Wednesday at the Bagram air base in Afghanistan.

that a U.S. Special Forces base in Khost province had been hit by several rockets around midnight.

As soldiers at Bagram paused to reflect on the American anti-terrorist mission in Afghanistan and the horrific events that prompted it, many said the attacks in the United States had dramatically altered their view of the world, the U.S. military and their role in it.

"Before Sept. 11, a lot of people I knew in the Army came to work from 9 to 5. But after it happened, everyone suddenly said, 'Whoa, the country really needs me,'" said Nathan Mueller, 20, a specialist from Illinois who repairs military vehicles.

Michael Wynn, 26, a sergeant from Florida, said that after he saw footage of people outside the World Trade Center, "running and crying and looking for their loved ones, I wanted to do something to make sure it never happened again. At home I felt helpless," said Wynn, a computer analyst. "Here I feel I am making a difference."

Danielle Register, 20, an enlisted mechanic from Florida, said she was in basic training in Kentucky one year ago, newly married and never dreaming she would be shipped out to a combat

zone 10,000 miles away.

"Suddenly everything I was learning seemed more real," she said. "The drill sergeants pushed us harder, and we expected more from ourselves." Now, she said, she phones her husband and her mother once a week, "but I don't tell them everything, like when mines are exploded nearby. I just say, 'I love you, I miss you, and I'll be home soon.'"

A number of soldiers said the terrorist attacks in the United States made them eager to take part in the action overseas. Most had never experienced combat or traveled abroad except as tourists. Quite a few said their fathers had fought in previous wars, and that this was a welcome chance to follow in their footsteps.

"After the attacks, I e-mailed my commanders every day to ask if I could go," said Bay Boothe, an Air Force staff sergeant from Maine whose father died in combat in Vietnam in 1968. He was doubly motivated, he said, because he had been working near the Pentagon when it was attacked and helped evacuate the building.

Bush

Continued from A1

them, the resolve of a great democracy."

Today at the United Nations, Bush is ready to make a fresh call on Iraq to admit weapons inspectors while his strategists consider setting a deadline with serious consequences if the appeal is rejected, even as old allies withhold support.

The implicit warning of U.S. military action to oust Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be in a U.N. Security Council resolution by Britain that would have to avert a veto by Russia, China or France to pass.

A senior U.S. official said Bush is "going to make clear that the current regime in Iraq is an outlaw regime, that it has defied U.N. resolutions for 11 years now."

Trying to spur the United Nations to action, Bush intends to tell the 190 nations that Saddam's "outlaw regime" is challenging the world organization with its defiance of a string of resolutions, the official said.

Bush contends he does not need new legal authority to use

force to overthrow Saddam. The White House cites U.N. resolutions dating from 1990-91 Persian Gulf war that reversed Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

The emotional return to New York was his final stop in a day-long tour of the three sites scarred by terrorism—a rebuilt and now unblemished Pentagon, a field of golden grass in Pennsylvania and the dusty, seven-story-deep hole where the trade center towers once stood.

"In the ruins of two towers, under a flag unfurled at the Pentagon, at the funerals of the lost, we have made a sacred promise, to ourselves and to the world: We will not relent until justice is done and our nation is secure. What our enemies have begun, we will finish," Bush said.

Earlier, tears brimming in his eyes, Bush lingered nearly two hours in the dirt where the footing of New York's World Trade Center north tower once stood. He embraced fathers and sons, kissed mothers and daughters and wives of the more than 2,800 people killed there last Sept. 11 after hijacked airliners alced through the twin towers.

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Analysts: War disrupts Al-Qaida; sympathizers may be increasing

The Associated Press

Authorities believe the core of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has been scattered and weakened by the U.S.-led war on terrorism but officials say the number of sympathizers eager to further the cause of Muslim holy war may be growing a year after the devastating attacks of Sept. 11.

While the strong U.S. military presence in Afghanistan crushed al-Qaida's presence there, U.S. counterterrorism officials say a large number of leaders moved into neighboring Pakistan. Some went into the cities, including bin Laden deputy Abu Zubaydah, who was captured in Faisalabad in March. Others stayed in the remote mountain border area between the two countries.

Bin Laden's No. 2, the Egyptian doctor Ayman al-Zawahiri, was thought to be in that region as recently as last month, U.S. officials said. The al-Qaida leader's whereabouts are unknown and

the U.S. government has said it does not know whether bin Laden is alive or dead.

About a dozen of his chief lieutenants have been killed or captured, but more than half have escaped. Officials have said that between 15 and 20 senior members of the group's leadership are still at large.

Some returned to their home countries, of Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Morocco. U.S. and foreign intelligence officials have said there is evidence some al-Qaida fugitives have migrated to Hezbollah, the Iranian-supported guerrilla group which targets Israel from Lebanon.

Foreign intelligence reports received by the United States have placed a few al-Qaida leaders in Iran, but it doesn't appear they are commanding operations. Al-Qaida's most active operational leaders now are believed to be Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, whom officials have identified as the mastermind behind Sept. 11,

and Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri. Both men were thought to be operating in Afghanistan or Pakistan.

The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera said over the weekend that one of its correspondents had interviewed Mohammed and Sept. 11 fugitive Ramzi Binalshibh in Pakistan in June.

Al-Qaida is still believed to be able to conduct attacks - there have been at least two since Sept. 11 linked to al-Qaida, including the bombing of an ancient synagogue in Tunisia, and an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Karachi.

Several other plots have been foiled and officials say the war has made it more difficult for al-Qaida to communicate and move money around now that its Afghan base has been wiped out.

But the dispersal has led to what counterterrorism officials describe as a decentralized network of operatives, affiliate groups and individual cells turning to their own devices to plot attacks.

Pakistani police kill two, capture five in raid on suspected al-Qaida

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Police commandos fought a pitched battle with al-Qaida suspects holed up in an apartment Wednesday, with combat spilling out onto adjoining rooftops. Two suspects were killed and five captured in the fighting, as Pakistan stepped up pressure on the remnants of the terrorist movement a year after it made its mark on the world.

In a separate raid in Karachi on Wednesday, Pakistani security forces arrested five Islamic militants suspected of planning terrorist attacks on American fast-food restaurants in the city. All five men were members of a splinter group of Harkat-ul-Mujahideen, or Movement of Holy Warriors, who had received weapons training in Afghanistan, police said.

Six officers, including two intelligence agents, were wounded when police stormed the top-floor apartment and the rooftop where the gunmen held out against hundreds of troops in the street and



Pakistan police lead a blindfolded gunman out of a building in Karachi Wednesday after police stormed the building, killing two gunmen and capturing at least five more.

on the roofs of nearby apartment blocks. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

A neighbor said the men moved into the apartment in the upscale neighborhood about three months ago. Police seized a laptop computer and "litera-

ture," plus an arsenal of assault rifles, submachine guns, pistols and hand grenades, said an intelligence agent on the scene.

Karachi, a warren-like city of 12 million, has become a refuge for al-Qaida and Taliban fighters who fled Afghanistan.

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EDITORIAL

Don't expect a sudden fix from sales tax exemptions

Both Republicans and Democrats in Idaho are taking aim at the big target of sales tax exemptions. But anyone who thinks cutting off exemptions is going to be an easy fight, or that exemptions are golden eggs just waiting to be picked up to solve budget woes, is wrong.

Sales tax exemptions are legal loopholes that make certain goods, services and entities immune to sales tax. The exemptions are made by lawmakers - with some convincing help from lobbyists - to spark commerce within certain industries.

says if the state overhauls the exemptions and places more taxes on services and the entire production process, it's turning its back on the state's commitment to traditional industries.

And on certain services and items, tax exemptions save taxpayers and consumers from having to break their budgets on costly but needed expenses.

Our view: Re-evaluating sales tax exemptions would fall short of finding fast revenue for Idaho's budget crisis. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Should more taxes be assessed on electric, gas and phone utilities, not to mention gasoline - which already has huge taxes added into the price?

It's doubtful lawmakers would take those steps. But once they fiddle with one item or service, they'll plunge into a huge gray area. If the state ever does start loading those services up with taxes, it will have to start dealing with an angry electorate.

This isn't to say a re-evaluation of state tax exemptions isn't in order. More analysis can help the state find reasonable ways to make the tax base reflect today's economy.

But options for quick, effective ways to balance the state's \$165 million revenue shortage are thin. The choices come down to raising taxes or cutbacks in state jobs, wages, or programs.

State leaders are going to have to answer those questions if they want to solve this crisis quickly. That's just the bare-bones reality of this whole picture.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing Editor Mike Smit Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hantgen, 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
734-2515; Fax 734-0414
In Washington:
111 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry.craig@senate.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Osama bin Laden is an utter failure

A message to Osama bin Laden on the one-year anniversary of his terror: You failed.

If you are dead, you failed, because you are not in some blessed place, sitting under the Yum Yum tree. You are in a corner of hell reserved for murderers.

And if you live on, you failed, too. Because you are hidden in some cave in a forsaken corner of the world, forced to recognize the truth: What you sought to weaken, you fortified. What you sought to terrorize, you emboldened.

How does it feel, to have so woefully miscalculated? We are smarter, stronger, more aware and more inveterate. We treat our neighbors with more patience and our country with more love.

If you sought to destroy our spirit, you failed.

If you sought to destroy our will, you failed.

And if you sought to destroy our institutions, you failed, big time, even on the very day you had the advantage. One of the four planes you stole last Sept. 11 did not even make its mark.

It was retaken by passengers who proved there is no need to fear you or your cowardly henchmen. With two words, "Let's run," that plane was driven into the ground, and instead of taking down a monument, it became one. Its Pennsylvania crash site is an inspirational place.

For us, not for you. If you gave us something to feel good about.

How does it feel? You failed.

If you planned on demoralizing us, you failed.

If you planned on dividing us, you failed.

If you planned on destabilizing us, we're still here. Our streets, our schools, our government, our freedom. You, on the other hand, lost your sand lot. You lost your real estate. You lost your roof and your umbrella, your shelter from the storm, you lost something all of us can claim,



but you no longer can. You lost your home.

You lost your friendly host, the Taliban. You lost caves and training camps and what little infrastructure you had. You scatter with a breeze, leaving maps and tapes and bags and boots as you race for a place to hide, a bug scampering behind the refrigerator. Do you think people are inspired by such flight? Do you think people admire it? Do you think you can command respect, you failed.

And if you sought to affect our patriotism - well, you couldn't have done much worse.

In a single day, thanks to your heinous act, this nation transformed, from a people who saw their country as a place worth enjoying, to a people who saw their country as a place worth saving.

You made us fierce. You made us united. You made us mad, and that's a deadly thing to do.

But if you sought to make us fear you, you failed.

If you sought to make us respect you, you failed.

If you sought to make us listen to you, you failed. Most people don't even bother with the translation of your cryptic messages anymore. We flip channels. We

move on. We ignore your hate.

If you sought to win converts, you failed.

If you sought to make things better for your people, you lost.

If you sought to rally Muslims to your warped and pathetic view, you lost more than you can calculate. Life has rarely been worse for those who follow your religion.

They are scrutinized, harassed, singled out and picked on. They hate this. But they hate you more for bringing it upon them. You did not gain their allegiance, only their wrath.

If you sought to undermine us, you lost.

If you sought to put a permanent dent in the American economy, well, look again. The airlines are still flying. Wall Street still functions. Your financial flow, on the other hand, has never been more scrutinized.

And while we haven't shut off every faucet, we've snafu a few. The world is not your ATM anymore.

How does it feel? If you dreamed of victory, you failed.

If you dreamed of domination, you failed.

If you dreamed of Muslims on one side, Westerners on the other, you failed.

And if you dreamed of glory and righteousness and, most of all, your god's blessing - you do not have it. No matter how many times you invoke his name, you do not have it. No god loves you. No god forgives you. No god blesses you. No god condones you.

Today we remember your day of destruction, but not you. Today we honor those who fell, but not you.

We suffered that day, we suffered and we grieved, but then we did what we do best: We came back stronger. We came back united. We stood up straight and resolved more than ever that our way of life is precious and true and loving and right.

We buried our dead. We mourned for them. Today, we remember. But tomorrow, the world goes on.

You failed, bin Laden. In every important way. It is one year after your fire in the sky. We've cleaned up your ashes. The only ones left are yours.

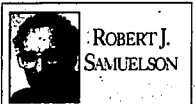
Mitch Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

How much has really changed in one year?

The whole course of American history is, in some respects, a quest to subdue our surroundings, whether by conquering the frontier or converting other peoples to our political and economic ideals. We have deemed these efforts would increase the human condition by increasing personal freedom, prosperity and the prospects - at home and abroad - for peace. People sharing the same ideals of democracy and economic opportunity would be more prone to live together in harmony.

What we learned a year ago is that our quest has limits. I thought then (and still think) that Sept. 11 is best understood as an end to the 1990s, a period whose boundless optimism turned into naivete. The Cold War had been won. The economy was booming. American concepts of political and economic freedom were spreading around the world. We were ordaining a new era of domestic and global progress.

The horror of Sept. 11 reminded us that the world is not so easily molded. We rediscovered its rampant fanaticisms and evil intentions. A shrinking world is not necessarily a safer world. The things we championed - the spread of technology, the openness of borders - augmented our vulnerability. The fact that the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

economy was simultaneously faltering only compounded the sense of paradise lost.

Each victim would have known about 10,000 people. Not likely.

Of course, Sept. 11 had some clear effects. It awakened a deep patriotism. It raised military spending. It boosted President Bush's approval rating and added "homeland security" to the national vocabulary. It altered the domestic and foreign-policy agendas. Before Sept. 11, the question of whether

China is a "threat" or "competitor" loomed large; now it doesn't. There are countless similar changes.

But what is most striking about the past year is how little has changed. For most Americans, life has proceeded as before.

Few have made sacrifices. There is no draft and little mobilization. About 130,000 reservists were called up and 77,000 remain on active duty. Taxes have not been raised. Except for some industries (airlines, tourism) and New York City, the economy was little affected. The recession of 2001 began before Sept. 11. For most Americans the only real loss involves the modest inconvenience of longer airport check-ins.

The fact that the country weathered so much terrorism without being disabled may deter future terrorism. Fear of retribution, as in Afghanistan, may persuade most countries to police themselves for terrorists. Or perhaps not. The press has spent the past year describing all the ways we are - and probably must remain - vulnerable.

What no one can know is whether Sept. 11 marked the beginning of the end for global terrorism or whether these theoretical threats will someday materialize.

For we are not truly at war in the traditional sense, despite all

the "war" rhetoric. There is no single adversary that, if eliminated, would automatically eliminate the terrorist threat. Even if every al Qaeda cell were rolled up, terrorist techniques can be used by others; rogue states, religious fundamentalists, anarchists, far-left American radicals, radical environmentalists.

The significance of Sept. 11 also obviously depends on what happens in Iraq. Here, too, unknowns abound. The administration insists that Saddam must go, because he may soon acquire nuclear weapons. But the evidence of this seems sketchy.

Bush's critics contend that a war might create more problems than it solves. But critics presume, without evidence, that Saddam is far from having nuclear weapons - a judgment that, if wrong, could be catastrophic.

We are swamped with hypotheticals. However, or just in the point. Only several years ago, we thought we did know. It is an isolated tragedy, depends on how all the hypotheticals turn out. We cannot know, but that is the point. Only several years ago, we thought we did know. It is an isolated tragedy, depends on how all the hypotheticals turn out. We cannot know, but that is the point. Only several years ago, we thought we did know. It is an isolated tragedy, depends on how all the hypotheticals turn out. We cannot know, but that is the point.

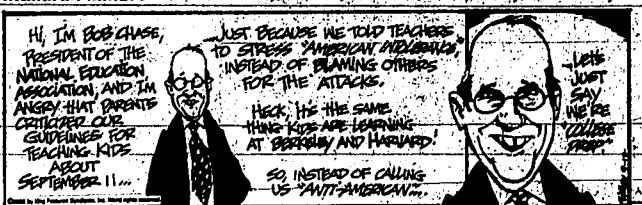
Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Post-Pearl Harbor history shows the way in post-Sept. 11 times

History's reputation can occur on several geographical film "The Gathering Storm" on a flight last week from London to Washington and contemplating the parallels between Winston Churchill's role in preparing Britain for World War II and our current war against a less embodied entity called "terrorism." I recalled some lessons from that earlier war which we would do well to learn in this one.

Then, many people wanted to avoid war at all costs. An opinion poll conducted by the League of Nations in the late 1930s found over 90 percent of the British people favored international disarmament. Churchill, brilliantly portrayed in the film by Albert Finney, responded: "To urge preparation of defense is not to wish the imminence of war. On the contrary, if war were imminent, preparations for defense would be too late."

To those arguing for "evidence"



CAL THOMAS

that Saddam Hussein has weapons of mass destruction, or that we wait until he strikes first before attacking him, this seems a fitting rector from the past to the present.

Leaders in Churchill's own party promoted pacifism, as well as continued commerce with Hitler's Germany. Churchill charged, "England is lost in a pacifist dream. If people are dreaming, it means they're asleep." In response to the commerce-first crowd, he added this indictment: "We have succumbed to the financial pleasure of the time."

There were those in Churchill's time, as there are in our own, who proposed striking at deal with evil. Just as Pearl Harbor launched

America's involvement in World War II, so did the events of one year ago begin another war. The parallels between the observance of the first anniversary of Dec. 7, 1941 and the first anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, are striking.

An editorial in The New York Times on Dec. 7, 1942, saluted the unity the country was experiencing but also celebrated the diversity of opinions, which continued to flourish. The same is true today.

The newspaper criticized the government for not telling the truth about the damage done to American ships at Pearl Harbor. A Dec. 6, 1942 Times editorial accused the Roosevelt administration of lying about the results of the attack, which it said gave "birth to needlessly disturbing rumors and (threw) doubt on the candor of subsequent Navy announcements." The media continue to question the veracity of government officials, which is not a bad thing.

Writing on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the Times' Arthur Krock observed, "Atop many public buildings are anti-aircraft gun installations, manned by troops in plain sight of the crowds."

Krock noted that in the months following the attack, politics continued under the facade of unity: "A discouraging amount of politics as usual entered the sum of congressional action. Quarrels over jurisdiction among administrators, which should have been killed in their infancy and could have been by a better executive organization of the war, arose and were allowed to reach acute stages before they were taken up for settlement..."

Still, freedom won then and freedom will win again. The change on that first Pearl Harbor anniversary were united in focus and in their faith in the government and armed forces. Rabbis and ministers of different theological and political stripes

preached powerful sermons about repentance, dedication to freedom and the need to pray for the protection and success of America's military.

A Los Angeles Times editorial on Dec. 7, 1942, echoes down to our present anniversary of Sept. 11 with some strong resolve (though it used language that now would be considered racist): "In future years when the last Jap has been driven from invaded territory and the last bit of Jap war-making material has been destroyed or surrendered, Pearl Harbor Day may be otherwise commemorated and it may be it will be remembered less as a day when so many

brave Americans were slain in an attack without warning than as a day when the nation was awakened to its peril and began to understand fully that the existence of a free people isolated in a slave world was impossible. It was then made clear to Americans that a static defense against aggressors could not possibly succeed and that it was necessary to meet them on a battleground, north of their, but of our choosing."

That seems to be a lesson worth re-learning on this first anniversary of our current war.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Let businesses decide fate of trees downtown

To Richard Crowley and Business Improvement District Board members: We, members of the BID and those of the immediate vicinity of North and West Main Avenue, do not want our trees removed without our permission. We do not understand the need to treat and properly maintain the trees, which have been neglected for several years. The idea of cutting down our trees simply because they have reached maturity is not valid. The trees have already brought the sidewalks (which can be remedied) and are tall enough that they no longer cover storefronts.

We have 11 trees on our block and nine are scheduled for removal. Even though we are on the 200 block of Main Avenue, we have no landscaping or lights. The only thing we do have is the trees. So unless they are diseased and not treatable and you have a legitimate plan to immediately replace and maintain removed trees, we insist you leave our trees alone.

STEVE GARNER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Steve Garner is the owner of R.S. Garner Enterprises on Main Avenue North. The letter also was signed by 15 other business owners/managers whose businesses are located in the 200 block of Main Avenue North and West in Twin Falls.)

Handicapped seating is rough at rodeo

First of all I want to thank the young couple that was so nice to me and my handicapped father at the rodeo on Aug. 31. It seems that the fair board needs to reconstruct their seating in the grandstands. They don't seem to realize that there are caregivers that take care of the handicapped and that the caregivers need to sit by the handicapped people, especially when the handicapped person has Alzheimer's.

I think the sitting should be first-come, first-served. Plus, it

was very sad that one handicapped person was out another handicapped person. There was no sign saying that the area was reserved for handicapped.

My father has loved the rodeo for years and thanks to the fair board for getting pushed around, my dad didn't get to see the rodeo on Saturday night.

CAROLYN RODGERS
Twin Falls

New television station will go on the air soon

On Sept. 5, I contacted Idaho Sen. Clint Stenert to inquire about the status of PAX-TV, Channel 43, in the Magic Valley. He informed me that there has been a delay in receiving some electronic parts for the station. These parts were "back-ordered" and should be arriving soon. He now expects PAX-TV to be on the air sometime around mid-September.

CHUCK HRUBY
Twin Falls

Jerome taxpayers get hit again by school board

To Jerome County property owners: Once again, the Jerome School Board has quietly, with much stealth, run another tax increase through without hardly anyone knowing it.

The reason for this emergency tax increase, or so they say, was for transporting kindergarten children to and from school? What are all those yellow buses running about town being used for now? They need another \$150,000 to do this. How are the children getting around this "much"-needed increase?

Also, they need cash for maintenance, plumbing, building repairs, upgrades and unscheduled emergencies. Where does all our yearly school taxes go now? They just want us to keep throwing more and more of our hard-earned money into this bottomless pit!

Do we really need to spend \$170,000 for replacing school supplies? That seems like a lot of pencils, rulers and paper to me.

Oh well, maybe they ran out of chalk and erasers?

Besides all of these things, they also need cash for a fire alarm system and a security camera system at \$47,000 and \$110,000, respectfully. Where do our school taxes go? And why don't the school have these in place now?

Last of all, let us not forget the \$40,000 needed for band equipment. Only God knows how Jerome County could survive without a new tuba and French

horn for the band. This is something right out of "The Music Man."

Wake up, Jerome property owners, before they send us all to the poor house. Everyone wants the very best for the children of Jerome, but there is a right way and a wrong way to accomplish this.

Somehow, we must end these so-called emergency supplemental tax and levy games.
LOYD L. BENNETT
Jerome

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<p>1996 Ford F150 Ext. Cab</p> <p>4x4, 5.8 V8, AT, XL, Loaded, Local Trade!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px;">\$7,500</p>	<p>1993 Ford F150 Ext. Cab</p> <p>4x4, XLT, V8, AT, Loaded, Local Trade!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px;">\$6,500</p>	<p>1995 Dodge Neon Highline</p> <p>Only 80K Miles, Local Trade-In!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px;">\$4,400</p>

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SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO

A Public Service Message from South Central Idaho's Bureau of Land Management

WORLD



A cigarette lighter depicts the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center along with a bust of Osama bin Laden.

Israel seizes lighters depicting 9/11 attacks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel announced on Tuesday the seizure of shipping containers headed for the Palestinian Authority with weapons and cigarette lighters depicting Osama bin Laden.

The containers, marked "toys," were found during a random customs check at Israel's port in Ashdod in June, according to a government statement. Instead of toys, the containers carried guns, binoculars and cigarette lighters depicting bin Laden alongside the World Trade Center as airplanes slam into the towers, the statement said.

A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the information was not released earlier because the shipment was still being investigated. But Israel decided to time the disclosure with the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Palestinian officials were not immediately available for comment.

"The planned distribution of these lighters in the Palestinian Authority was designed to be yet another expression of support for the terrorist attacks carried out by al-Qaida," the government statement said.

Derailment death toll rises

RAFIGANJ, India (AP) — The death toll from a train derailment in eastern India this week reached 105 people, officials said Wednesday, as rescuers looked for more bodies in the mangled wreck.

At least 92 bodies had been recovered from the Rajdhani Express, which derailed Monday night outside Rafiganj town, said Hem Chand Sirahi, the area administrator. At least 13 others died in the hospital Tuesday, doctors said.

More than 170 people are injured. Bodies were still being found, Sirahi told The Associated Press. Rescue workers used cranes and blow torches Wednesday to pull out survivors from the mountain of twisted metal.

Investigators were trying to determine why the train derailed. There were conflicting theories, with railroad officials suspecting sabotage by communist rebels and police suspecting faulty maintenance of the bridge.

Legislators force resignation of Palestinian Cabinet

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Defiant Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's 21-member Cabinet Wednesday, delivering the biggest political blow to the Palestinian leader since he returned from exile eight years ago and underscoring the mounting discontent among ordinary Palestinians. Lawmakers clapped and shared jubilation as the resignations were announced moments before parliament appeared set to vote no-confidence in Arafat's ministers. He now has two weeks to

present a new Cabinet to parliament. Earlier in the day, Arafat set Jan. 20 as a date for presidential and parliamentary elections, making the announcement as part of a failed deal to save his Cabinet. The setting of the specific date is likely to displease the United States, which had sought a delay in presidential elections to gain time to find ways of sidelining Arafat. The parliamentary challenge move did not immediately endanger Arafat's leadership or appear to be organized by any individual

challenger. However, it was a blow to his prestige and reflected a groundswell of anger among a Palestinian public tired of years of corruption and mismanagement. Salah Tameri, a member of Arafat's Fatah movement who has known the Palestinian leader for 36 years, said he had never before opposed Arafat but joined the wave of discontent "so he knows how serious we are." "There is a crisis of confidence," he said. At the same time, no one at the session called on Arafat himself.

to step down — even though the United States and Israel have made clear that after two years of Mideast violence, they no longer consider him a partner for peace-making. Critics tended to blame Arafat's aides, and not the longtime leader himself. "I hope President Arafat ... will wake up and start to understand that the people around him are not satisfying the Palestinians' needs," said lawmaker Ibril Rajoub, recently fired by Arafat from his position as West-Bank security chief. "I hope he will learn a lesson from what hap-

pened today, which represents the disappointment in which Palestinians are living for two years." In a June Cabinet reshuffle, Arafat added five new ministers. But legislators complained the changes were largely cosmetic and that ministers considered incompetent or corrupt had stayed on. Tuesday's drama began when Arafat summoned Fatah legislators, who dominate the 88-seat parliament, to his office to try to persuade them to back the Cabinet. The legislators stood their ground.

Advertisement for REX electronics featuring various products like DVD players, projectors, and TVs with 'FREE 2 YEAR WARRANTY' and 'FREE 3 YEAR WARRANTY' offers.

NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

GREEN WHEN YOU SEE RED!

Rex Announces the Red Tag Sale!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10-9

Large advertisement for the Red Tag Sale featuring numerous electronics products from brands like JVC, RCA, Philips, Sony, Hitachi, and Teac, each with a 'RED TAG SALE PRICE' label.

Advertisement for 'The Brown Magnolia' featuring a 'HUGE Summer Sale 50% OFF' and listing store hours and address.

Advertisement for 'The Magic Valley Mall' located at 1414 POLELINE ROAD E, featuring various services and contact information.

See the latest rankings and football standings in the Varsity page.

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Jeremy Vanden Bosch MVC boys soccer

With three goals in two games, Jeremy Vanden Bosch is putting the "kick" in his soccer position of striker.

Vanden Bosch, sophomore at Magic Valley Community College, says he relishes the role of finding the back of the net. "Give me the ball," he said. "I'll take it."

Through the people and everybody you get through, it's like, "Yeah I did it." Then with the goalie, it's one on one with him. That's fun."

Vanden Bosch said playing for a small Christian-based school has both its advantages and disadvantages. He enjoys the small classes (10-15 students a grade) and being able to practice his faith with weekly bible study and chapel, but on the field the competition level is noticeable.

"When I went to O'Leary (Junior High School) our teams always had more confidence," he said. "Here, it's not the same. You get to play the whole game and that's good, but it's different."

Vanden Bosch makes sure his time is well spent on the field. He tries to position himself for an easy pass or drive to the net. But when the shot isn't there, he'll look for a teammate.

"It hasn't gone unnoticed by first-year coach Jerry Visser.

"He really does a good job. He knows how to run the field and he handles the ball well," Visser said. "He knows how to put it in the net. He's a very important part there."

Vanden Bosch, who celebrates his 16th birthday today, said as much as he enjoys soccer (he's played since the first grade) and basketball, it's snowboarding that really gets the 6-footer's adrenaline flowing.

"Soccer is challenging. . . . It keeps you in shape. But snowboarding is my most favorite sport," he said.

But don't expect to see him using any "goofy foot" techniques soon, his regular feet are doing the trick.

"He'll try to turn the corner on that defender and it's open he'll take it," Visser said. "He's maturing into a good player."

And a good student. Vanden Bosch said he holds a 3.80 grade-point average.

—Kevin Hall

Lauren Kolojechick-Kotch

Twin Falls girls soccer

TWIN FALLS — Most of us grow up dreaming of scoring goals, freshman soccer player Lauren Kolojechick-Kotch dreams of stopping them.

So far, the freshman defender has proven extremely adept at exactly that for the Bruin girls soccer team, according to coach Dr. Steve Thompson.

"She has played extremely well for us," he said.

Kolojechick-Kotch isn't as impressed. In fact, she didn't even expect to make the varsity team in her first year.

"It was a goal of mine," she said. "But it was a far off goal. I didn't think I had much of a chance."

But that just made it all the sweeter when she did it.

"It's just an awesome feeling," she said.

And now, Kolojechick-Kotch is concentrating on the next goal: helping the team get to the state tournament.

Although just a freshman, she is as unfamiliar with making state as she has helped her U-14 club team, Rapid, reach the state tournament this past spring.

"That was just incredible," she said.

Kolojechick-Kotch has played soccer since she was in first grade and it's the only sport she plays. The experience shows.

"I can see the whole field and know where to pass the ball and how to get it to the right spot," she said.

Outside of soccer, she enjoys playing tennis, photography and drama. She has never received anything less than an A in school.

—Scott Thompson

"Johnny Unitas is the greatest quarterback ever to play the game." — Sid Luckman

Johnny Unitas dies at 69

All-time great QB suffers heart attack

By David Gribaug
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Johnny Unitas, the Hall of Fame quarterback who broke nearly every NFL passing record and won three championships with the Baltimore Colts in an 18-year career, died Wednesday at age 69.

Unitas had a heart attack while working out at a physical therapy center in the Baltimore suburb of Timonium, said Vivienne



Johnny Unitas

Stearns-Elliott, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson. Doctors and nurses at the scene could not resuscitate

Unitas' career stats

Regular and postseason

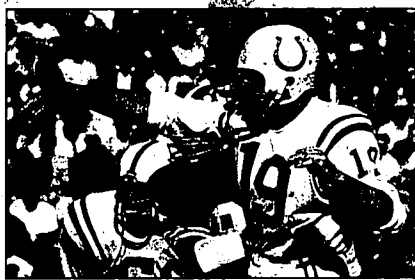
- 41,802 yards
- 2,950 completions
- 297 touchdowns
- 263 interceptions

Highlights

- Threw TD passes in a record 47 consecutive games.

- First quarterback in NFL to pass for 40,000 yards.
- Named Player of the Decade for the 1960's.
- Ten Pro-Bowl selections.
- Enshrined into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on July 28, 1979.
- Had number 19 retired by the Baltimore Colts.

him, she said. Unitas underwent emergency surgery. Please see UNITAS, Page B2



Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas throws a pass against the 49ers in a game in San Francisco in November 1962.

BACK TO THE BEGINNING



Eddy McKean is the current NASCAR Touring Featherlite Southwest Series points leader and returns to the Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday for the NAPA 150. McKean, who lives in Jerome, began his racing career at the local speedway.

NAPA 150 features regional showdown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Regional race fans' dreams will come true Saturday when the best drivers from the Raybestos Brakes Northwest and Featherlite Southwest series come to Magic Valley Speedway to compete head-to-head for a win in the NAPA 150.

For several years, many of the stars from the Southwest made the trek north to compete in Washington and Oregon, and generally found themselves behind the Northwest veterans and young guns.

The NAPA 150 marks that rare occasion when two of the top three in the Southwest series points standings plan to compete in a Northwest series event.

Current Southwest series points leader Eddy McKean of Jerome and Burney Lamar, the No. 3 man on the points ladder, plan to give Northwest series leaders Kevin Hamlin, Gary Lewis, Garrett Evans and the rest of the Northwest tour's best a run for their money.

"I just want to have fun," McKean said. "I think it will be great racing with the Northwest guys. They have a lot of talent and are real competitive. With Burney, Scott (Lynch, of Burley) and myself mixing it up, it will make for a real fun night."

Lamar, unlike hometown favorite McKean, has never raced at Magic Valley Speedway. But

Please see SHOWDOWN, Page B2

NAPA 150

When: 9 p.m. Saturday

Tickets: \$22 at all NAPA Auto Parts stores; \$25 at the gate

Children: \$10 for all children 12 and under.

TV: The race will be televised Oct. 7 on SPEED Channel.

McKean returns for another shot at local glory

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

Meet Eddy McKean

Car: No. 19 Pontiac Grand Prix
Crew Chief: Marc Lundgren
Sponsors: HPS Mechanical/Victory Circle Chassis

Hometown: Jerome
Birthdate: Sept. 21, 1960
Family: Wife Lynnette, children Ashley, Kristopher

emergence on the Southwest tour last season, garnering respect as he took fifth place overall despite missing one main event last year. Points from finishing that race would have lifted him to third place overall, he said.

This year, his 1,755 points has him comfortably atop the Southwest standings ahead of Californians M.K. Kanke (1,635) and Burney Lamar (1,631).

The Southwest tour is considered one of the better NASCAR

Touring series around with a large number of cars each week raising the competitive bar. Of the 12 races run so far, 11 different drivers, including McKean, have posted a victory.

Why the move? "I'd accomplished everything I could here," McKean said.

He and other area racers who've now moved on to bigger things first honed their skills on the short oval 8 miles west of Twin Falls. In McKean's case, a

lifelong interest in racing began to take fruit in 1987 when the oval was still a dirt track.

"It wasn't so much fun for the people in the first 10 rows," McKean said of the flying dirt and mud with a grin.

But the experience of racing week after week was invaluable. Initially, his nerves would be jumpy and the excitement of racing would affect his performance.

Experience has taught him to better handle his nerves. "I just learned to calm down; that I needed to stay calm and keep plugging away," he said.

"Plugging away" must be racing talk for consistency, because

Please see McKEAN, Page B2

Shaq has surgery on his chronically sore big toe

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After almost three months of indecision, Shaquille O'Neal finally had surgery on his chronically sore big toe Wednesday and could miss the beginning of the season.

Recovery and rehabilitation time for the Los Angeles Lakers' center is expected to be 6-to-8 weeks, said Dr. Robert Mohr, who removed bone spurs from a joint on the arthritic right big toe at UCLA's Outpatient Surgery Center.

That means O'Neal could miss the three-time defending NBA champion Lakers' regular-season opener against San Antonio on Oct. 29. If he had surgery earlier, he probably would have been at full speed by the time the season begins.

O'Neal has said he delayed the operation until he had checked out all the options and spoken

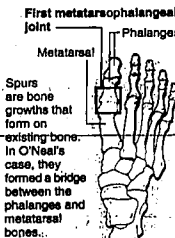
with a number of doctors.

"He was deciding what to do, and was getting some conflicting opinions," Lakers general manager M. J. R. said. "We're very confident he's going to have a complete recovery."

The surgery, called a cheilectomy, was not unusual. The doctor said O'Neal would be able to walk immediately in what he called a surgical shoe that keeps the foot dry. In about two weeks, he will be able to use an exercise bike for cardiovascular fitness.

Shaq sidelined

Shaquille O'Neal underwent surgery Wednesday to remove bone spurs on his big right toe and could miss the season opener.



SOURCES: Dr. Rook G. Postland, The Hospital for Special Surgery; Dr. Alan Singer, UCLA School of Medicine

Sports' perspective needs another look one year later

Your mighty local high school football team has been given its marching orders and is about to go off into battle to conquer the enemy. The troops are motivated, and the war nearly won.

No. No. And no. A thousand times no.

On Sept. 11, 2001, some of us learned again — and some of us for the first time — what war is. It is not high school football.

On that terrible day, one small good was supposed to have emerged from the rubble of those fallen towers: Our priorities were supposed to have been turned upside down.

Have they been? I was at a football game pitting two local teams the Friday following 9-11 a year ago and watched a beautiful tribute for the fallen before the game. Then less than a half hour later, I watched the crowd turn ugly when a call went against its team. Boos rained



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT Scott Thompson

down on the officials. I wondered then and wonder now how those fans would have reacted had one of those officials been a firefighter or police officer.

Just Saturday, there was an anonymous, angry call on the voice mail of the sports desk chastising our sports staff for disrespecting an eventually victorious team by unanimously picking against it.

A call? Five nitwits selecting a team to win? These are things to blow a gasket about? Please see THOMPSON, Page B2

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Students earn junior black belts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Five students recently earned junior black belts in the martial art of Transitional Arts Incorporated Kung-Fu from American Self-Defense Systems.

The five juniors were: Cody Rowe, Norberto Artega Jr., Tyler Hash, Savannah Goodman and Jordan Fuller.

Nick Flynt earned his adult first-degree black belt from instructor Keith Owen.

Rowe attends Kimberly Elementary School and has been studying under Owen for five years. Artega attends Robert Stuart Junior High and has been training with Owen for two-and-a-half years. Hash attends Sawtooth Elementary School and has been training for five years. Goodman attends O'Leary Junior High School and has been studying with Owen for four years. Fuller attends Oregon Trail Elementary School and has been training for two-and-a-half years. Flynt has been training with Keith Owen for five years.

The students are all from Twin Falls. TAI Kung-Fu is an eclectic martial art that teaches realistic self-defense. The studio is located at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

For more information, call 736-9946.



Photo courtesy of KEITH OWEN

Keith Owen's American Self-Defense students present certificates they receive for earning their black belts. Shown, from left to right, is: Cody Rowe (kneeling), Norberto Artega, Tyler Hash, Nick Flynt, Savannah Goodman, Instructor Keith Owen and Jordan Fuller (kneeling).

Pair presents seminar on martial arts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Jesse Glover and Joe Cowles recently presented a seminar on the martial arts of Jun Fan/Jeeet Kune Do and Wu Wei at Keith Owen's American Self-Defense Systems at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Glover is one of the first students of the late Bruce Lee to teach in the United States. He is a full-time instructor who lives in Seattle, Wash. He gives seminars around the world on the teachings and style of Bruce Lee.

Joe Cowles is the founder of Wu Wei Gung-Fu. He was also a student of the late master. Cowles has gone on to develop a joint locking style in conjunction with the trapping hands of Jun Fan/Jeeet Kune Do. Owen resides in Kimberly.

Owens is a first-degree black sash under Cowles.



Photo courtesy of KEITH OWEN

A Jun Fan/Jeeet Kune Do and Wu Wei seminar was recently held at Keith Owen's American Self-Defense Systems in Twin Falls. Those who attended, from left to right, were: front row, Keith Owen, Joe Cowles, Jesse Glover and Tony Peraz. Back row, Anthony Enriquez, Lonnie Rosa and Derek Lakay.



Photo courtesy of WALLY WINNINGHAM

The Pub in Heyburn and The Plaza Pub in Rupert held their sixth annual golf scramble fund-raiser recently, raising \$3,800. This year's winner was The Pub in Heyburn.

Golf scramble raises \$3,800 for charity

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Pub and The Plaza Pub's sixth annual golf scramble was held recently at the Rupert Country Club.

The event started in 1997 and is a friendly competition between Wally Winningham's Pub in Heyburn and Jodi Darnold's Plaza Pub in Rupert. Each year,

one needy person or family from the area is chosen as the beneficiary of the event. This year, all the money raised went to Alex Mumma, a 16-year-old young man from Declo who is suffering from a brain tumor, organizers say.

The amount raised was nearly \$3,800 - the most ever raised from the event.

Several area businesses donated items to be raffled at the event and the Rupert Elks Country Club donated use of the golf course for the scramble. The Amalgamated Sugar Company Employee Relief Fund also contributed to the event.

The traveling trophy was awarded to The Pub in Heyburn as this year's tournament winner.



Photo courtesy of JAKE HARR

Jake Harr won the junior club championship held Aug. 11 at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. His two-day total of 143 was 3-under par. Harr, 14, became the youngest men's champion on record. The win earned him an invitation to compete in Idaho's Tournament of Champions to be held Oct. 5-8 in Elkhorn. Harr is a freshman at Castletford High School.

Fire claims another of the region's bowling centers

On Sunday, Sept. 1 at 8:13 in the morning, the initial alarm went off at the Sugar Bowl bowling alley according to Nysaa, Ore. Fire Chief Pat Vasquez. The fire department responded to the scene with two engines and 12 personnel.

When fire crews arrived, flames had engulfed the building.

Vasquez declined to speculate on the cause of the fire until a state fire marshal could conduct an official inspection. The insurance company demands it, not because there was any indication of arson.

Vasquez did say, however, that the fire appeared to have started at the back of the building, noting that when firemen arrived, flames were already showing through the roof in that area.

The Sugar Bowl was a Nysaa landmark and recreation center for more than 40 years. Jack Fox, the current owner, took over the bowling center in 2000, and had renovated the inside, as well as painted the exterior and installed new lighting.

When reopening the facility, Fox said he hoped it would become a center where people in the community could come and enjoy themselves.

Many are probably thinking:



LET'S GO BOWLING
Thelma Tucker

"Nysaa - the Sugar Bowl - that's where the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association was hosting the annual tournament next year."

"They would be correct. The operative word is "was." Fox says he will rebuild, however, knowing for sure that it will be completely operational for the tournament in April and May of 2003 could be questionable.

The ISWBA singles and doubles tournaments will be held in Ontario, Ore., as planned with the team event moving only a few miles away to Welsch.

Many Shoshone bowlers know how those Nysaa bowlers are feeling about the loss of their bowling center. Mountain View Lanes went through a similar experience a few years back.

But Mountain View Lanes is back in business from 10:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday with a full lunch and dinner menu. They host birthday par-

ties, office parties and are available for group special occasions. They also have newly installed automatic scoring and automatic bumpers on every lane for the entire family to enjoy.

As for their bowling leagues: Tuesdays are for the guys with four-person teams, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is ladies night with four-person teams starting at

7:30 p.m. and Friday night is for four-person mixed teams at 7:30 p.m.

Go see what's new at Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone or call 886-2020 and Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma's column appears every Thursday in *YourSports*. Contact her at 733-4387, e-mail at thelma@magicklink.com or fax 733-3197.

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Janine...
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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Scores reported from weekly bowling centers in the current week.

MTV BOWLING: TWIN FALLS
Budd 387, Courtney Ann 344, Ted Brown 292, Bob 213, Michael 202, Travis 187.
MTV BOWLING: LAURENCEVILLE, Ore.
Loren 357, Ken Williams 345, Tom 324, Brian 280, Brian 276.
MTV BOWLING: TWIN FALLS
Budd 387, Courtney Ann 344, Ted Brown 292, Bob 213, Michael 202, Travis 187.
MTV BOWLING: TWIN FALLS
Budd 387, Courtney Ann 344, Ted Brown 292, Bob 213, Michael 202, Travis 187.

BOYD-COACHMAN, TWIN FALLS
Wagner 395, Frank 386, Jim 365, Jim 344, Eric 326, Tom 319, Joe 295, Dan 287, Jan Williams 279, Dan 271, Scott 265, Steve 265, Mike 260, Brian 259, Tom 255, Scott 255, Mike 255, Scott 255, Mike 255, Scott 255.
BOYD-COACHMAN, TWIN FALLS
Wagner 395, Frank 386, Jim 365, Jim 344, Eric 326, Tom 319, Joe 295, Dan 287, Jan Williams 279, Dan 271, Scott 265, Steve 265, Mike 260, Brian 259, Tom 255, Scott 255, Mike 255, Scott 255.
BOYD-COACHMAN, TWIN FALLS
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Now \$19,750

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End of the Season

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F., Northside plan Oct. 15 shutdown

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Canal Co. will shut off water Oct. 15, the company announced.

The canal company's board decided Tuesday to end the irrigation season earlier this year to begin saving water for next year, Vince Alberdi, the company's general manager said.

The Northside Canal Co. plans to shut down around the same time, said Ted Diehl, manager for Northside. The date will be decided at an upcoming board meeting.

In a good water year, Twin Falls typically shuts down Oct. 25.

Northside usually shuts down around mid-October but keeps a bit of water running through the system for stockwater, Diehl said. This year the system will be totally shut down month.

Group holds conference on water interests

TWIN FALLS - A group tracking environmental issues for industry will host a two-day water policy conference today and Friday in Twin Falls focusing on the competing interests for water.

The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment will host "Water Wars in the New Millennium, Practical Paths to Sound Water Policy."

Today's conference includes keynote speaker Russ Egan, an attorney for the Pacific Legal Foundation which represented Klamath Basin farmers in their fight with the federal government over water. Brooks will focus on issues surrounding water and the Endangered Species Act.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher is scheduled in the afternoon to provide a presentation on negotiations between Snake River Plain groundwater and surface water users.

The conference will head east on Friday to Craters of the Moon National Monument for a lesson on the geology of the eastern Snake River Plain. The group then will visit the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls to learn about the threat buried nuclear waste poses to the aquifer.

The conference begins at 7:45 this morning at the West Coast Hotel and Convention Center. Registration is \$60 at the door. Friday's tour required pre-registration.

Crash near Twin Falls injures Montana woman

TWIN FALLS - A Montana woman suffered head and neck injuries in a crash Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 50, commonly called Red Cap Corner, the Idaho State Police reported.

Kathlene Hill, 58, of Lincoln, Mont., was driving a 1996 Ford Taurus station wagon westbound on Highway 30. The ISP reported. A 1990 Chevy pickup driven by David J. Johnson, 47, of Twin Falls, struck the driver's side of the Taurus at about 12:30 p.m. Hill was killed and the driver was killed and the driver was killed.

The Taurus airbag deployed, and Hill was wearing a seat belt the ISP said. She was airlifted to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where she listed in critical condition Wednesday evening.

Johnson suffered minor chest injuries, an ISP news release said at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and was later released.

Days of Caring breakfast will take place today

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual United Way "Days of Caring" breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. today at Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery.

The event will include presentations on "Caring" and "Caring for a donation of \$4.99.

The public is invited to the event, which launches the United Way's 2003 fund-raising campaign in south-central Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

9.11: Magic Valley remembers



Twin Falls firefighters and community members join in a prayer led by the Rev. James Scott for those killed on Sept. 11, 2001, at City Park Wednesday noon. Scott also read from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8: 'There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven.'

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

For more accounts of Magic Valley tributes, please see C3 and C8

Heroes by choice, heroes by chance

T.F. firefighters salute those who died

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

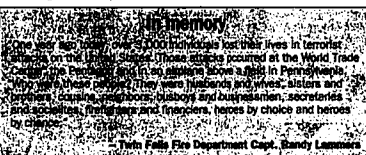
TWIN FALLS - Freedom is something 18-year-old Kamran Seddigh doesn't take for granted.

He knows what it's like to not have it.

Seddigh and his family moved to the United States from their native Iran a year and a half ago. The family is of the Bahai faith and found themselves persecuted by Muslim extremists simply because they worshipped differently. His father was fired from his job at a bank. In his native

country, Seddigh never would have been able to go to college, to pursue his dreams.

When his newly adopted country was attacked by terrorists a year ago, Seddigh felt as deeply hurt as any other American. He joined others at City Park Wednesday for a noon memorial service put on by the Twin Falls



Fire Department to remember those who died on Sept. 11, 2001. "We need to show we're united and together," Seddigh said. "We need to show we're the 'United States.'" There were many uniforms in Wednesday's crowd - firefighters, police officers, emergency medical technicians - people who lost so many of their own one terrible day in September. About 3,000 people

ed and together," Seddigh said. "We need to show we're the 'United States.'" There were many uniforms in Wednesday's crowd - firefighters, police officers, emergency medical technicians - people who lost so many of their own one terrible day in September. About 3,000 people

lost their lives when the World Trade Center's twin towers burned and crumbled, including 343 New York City firefighters, 23 New York City police officers and 37 Port Authority police officers.

"Heroes by choice and heroes by chance," Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Randy Lammers called them. "They were loved and lost, but they were never forgotten."

Even in today's uncertain world, there are still little boys and little girls who want to grow up and be firefighters. Please see FIREFIGHTERS, Page C3

Wood River Middle School students in Mr. Swanson's seventh-grade social studies class, including Aly Segen, front, work on journals and drawings reflecting their feelings of Sept. 11. The students' work will be sewn together and displayed as a quilt at the middle school later this week in Halley.



ROBERT SHULTZ/The Times-News



Lisa Hoffman listens Wednesday while Professor Russ Tremayne talks at a memorial service at the College of Southern Idaho about the historical significance of last year's terrorist attacks.

BRUCE SWELLEN/The Times-News

Lesson in American freedoms

TWIN FALLS - Given the task to draw something for which he was thankful, fifth-grader Marcus Toothman drew a square in the middle of the paper.

That square became a lectern when a man was placed behind it. In front of the stick man was an audience of stick people with dime-sized heads. (The coin was used to trace the craniums.)

It was the right to vote, that the Bickel Elementary School student was most grateful for.

To drive the point home, Toothman, wearing a shirt of horizontal red, white, and blue stripes, said the candidate on his paper was not a desirable politician. As such, the audience was going to vote against him to thwart his rise to office.

The Sept. 11 anniversary provided teacher Glenda Green a vivid moment to discuss with her students the U.S. Bill of Rights and other American freedoms.

Indeed, the United States is synonymous with freedom. Yet, it's important to not take those freedoms for granted, Green told her students. "You don't ever want to hand over your rights - you need to fight for your rights," she said.

In addition to the freedom of speech and the right to bear arms, other rights students suggested included the right to an education and the right to play.

The most popular student answers of appreciation were for families and for the freedom of religion. -Robert Maycr

CSI students ponder meaning

TWIN FALLS - About 200 people, most of them students, gathered under the bell tower at the heart of the College of Southern Idaho campus at noon Wednesday for a Sept. 11 memorial service.

Bells chiming "The Star-Spangled Banner" greeted gatherers. The CSI choir opened with the national anthem and closed with "God Bless America."

Students who planned the service asked history instructor Russ Tremayne to address Sept. 11's significance. "It's much too early just a year later to judge the attack's place in history, he said.

"We're players. We're living it," he said. "Historians are looking to the past to define the events that led to that day. Tremayne said, and a popular question

has been raised in the past year: Why do people hate the United States and yet hold admiration or even envy for the country at the same time?"

Tremayne urged students to be the generation to find the way to peace.

Student Justin Peterson lingered at the bell tower, listening to the patriotic music, as most people cleared out after the short service.

Peterson, who plans to teach history, has immersed himself in the study of Sept. 11. He has been saturated by the stories of victims' families and focused on how difficult Wednesday must have been for them.

"I guess the hardest thing for me today ... is all of the stories and people I've read about," Peterson said. -Jennifer Sandmann

Jerome residents recall experiencing terror in Washington, D.C.

Two were in nation's capital when terrorists struck on Sept. 11

JEROME - One minute Con Paulos was attending a trade show in Washington, D.C. The next, the show had been abandoned.

"When we got outside it took me back to when I was in the military. I know instantly that we were at war because they were flying cover over the White House. The city was instant gridlock," Paulos said at a chamber luncheon Wednesday.

The Jerome and Twin Falls car dealer was one of two Jerome residents at the

nation's capital when airplanes crashed into the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

LeeAnn Sullivan, a staffer in Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office, was attending training in the Capitol building on Sept. 11.

"At about 10 a.m. security guards and secret service men came through the doors and told us, 'There is a plane with a bomb headed for the Capitol and you are the target. You've got to get out.' Everything was going so fast.

"When the plane hit the Pentagon we thought it was a bomb and had hit the Capitol building. No one knew what was happening."

She said her main concern was contacting her family to let them know that she was alive. When she finally got hold of her children who had been watching images of the World Trade Center all day at school, her daughter asked, "Mom-are-you-alive," Sullivan said. -Dixie Thomas Reale

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Utah officials accuse Muslim businessman of arson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not only was the July fire that damaged a Muslim-owned motel in Heber City not a hate crime, the owner set it, investigators said Wednesday.

held at Wasatch County Jail, but by Wednesday afternoon had been released on \$10,000 bail, said Heber City Police Sgt. Jason Bradley.

Bradley said: "The determination of who actually was responsible was very difficult." Tabesh claimed the July 21 fire was a hate crime. "We are really scared because we are Muslim — probably the only Muslims in area — and we are the target," Tabesh said at the time.

ed in a room rented by a man who paid cash, showed no identification and was seen leaving with another man just after the fire started. He said he gave the registration papers to police, but the name was scrawled and hard to read. He also claimed to have been receiving threatening calls that increased after Sept. 11.

Forest chief says start thinning around towns

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — The chief of the U.S. Forest Service said Wednesday he hopes to find common ground with environmentalists opposing President Bush's forest thinning proposal by focusing work close to communities at risk from wildfire and leaving large trees standing.

more places that want to have the work done than we have money to do it right now."

Environmentalists fear the proposal is intended to harvest big trees that are valuable commercially, but also most logging in remote areas far from communities at risk from wildfire, while denying the public's right to challenge the cutting.

Meanwhile, the Senate is considering amendments to the Interior Department appropriations bill from Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, that represent an emergency reaction to wildfire danger.

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

SHOSHONE



Beverly was born the daughter of Herbert and Helen (Coleman) Corrigan on July 22, 1925, in Brigham City, Utah. Her father died when she was 2 years old and she was raised by her mother and stepfather, Helen and Earl McWilliams at a ranch just north of Shoshone. On January 26, 1942, in Shoshone she was married to Lynn L. "Curly" Knutsen. They lived in Lincoln, Idaho and Gooding, until her husband entered the U.S. Military service during WWII. After Curly was discharged from the military he couple moved to Pico and then to Twin Falls in 1950. She was a homemaker and a caregiver to anyone who needed a place to live or was in ill health. She loved poetry and was an avid collector of many different kinds of poetry. She enjoyed the outdoors, rockhounding, gardening and camping in the Smiley Creek area. She also enjoyed playing cards, especially Canasta. She loved singing and doing with her granddaughters.

Gloria J. Short

Gloria J. Short, 60, of Shoshone, Idaho, died suddenly Saturday, September 7, 2002, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gloria was born on June 29, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of George W. and Dorothy Hollan McGinnis. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960. Gloria received her nursing training in Ogden, Utah, where she obtained her Registered Nursing Certificate. On February 20, 1965, Gloria married Robert "Bob" Short in Ogden, Utah. They moved to Virginia for 29 years where Gloria worked as a Registered Nurse at various hospitals and medical offices until she retired in August of 1993. In October of 1993, they moved back to the Magic Valley settling in Shoshone to be close to family. Gloria enjoyed cross-stitching, all kinds of crafts, sewing and recently raising barn animals. Her love was spending time with her family.

WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH

Ulloa was born July 19, 1918, in Georgetown, Idaho, to James Thomas Dunn and Enry, Idaho. In 1941, she married Glenn K. Vetsch on Feb. 26, 1941, and later gave birth to two beautiful daughters. Founding Ulloa was married to Virgil John Tullis November 22, 1948, with whom she had two wonderful children. As a single mother she successfully raised these children. She will forever remain in the hearts and souls of her 4 children, 27 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren, to whom she will always be the greatest granpa. Ulloa was a loving Mother, Grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend. She was a woman of great conviction and an example of hard work and determination from the day she set foot on this earth. Despite many hardships, Ulloa grew up a strong and resilient woman who remains a pillar of strength even today. She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was devoted and diligent and will be sorely missed by those who were blessed enough to know her.

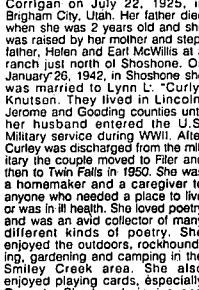
TWIN FALLS



Beverly M. Knutsen

Beverly M. Knutsen, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

TWIN FALLS



W. Hugh Wells

W. Hugh Wells, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at Stony Creek Living Center. Hugh was born July 1, 1910, in Baker, Montana, to Edwin and Edith Chessman Wells. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928. He worked with his father in the sheep business near Castleford, Idaho, and then worked in the shipyards at Alameda, California. On July 1, 1939, he married Thelma Moore. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps in Italy, after which he moved to Boulder City, Nevada. He lived in Boulder City for over 25 years, working as an electrician, and following his retirement moved to Twin Falls. Hugh was a member of the Elks for many years, and was also a Mason. He was also an avid reader.

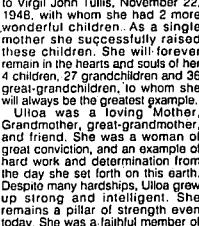
BURLEY



Audrey Vanek

Audrey May Ortmann Vanek, 77, of Burley, died Tuesday, September 10, 2002, at Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, after a short battle with cancer. Audrey was born on October 28, 1924, in Billings, Montana, the daughter of Charley and Mable Gunn Ortmann. She received her education in Montana, graduating from Hysham High School. She met Otto Vanek while working in the shipyards in Portland, Oregon. They married August 26, 1941, in Vancouver, Washington. In October of 1945, they became proud parents of twins. They moved their family to Burley, Idaho in December of 1950, where they opened Van's Shoe Repair Service. Together, Audrey and Otto ran a successful business for almost 50 years.

BURLEY

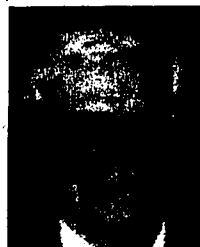


John Nichols Wilson

John Nichols Wilson, 49, of Burley passed away Sunday, September 8, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on August 31, 1953, in Burley, Idaho, to Harold and Madena T. Wilson. He graduated from Minico High School in 1973. John married Donna Reed and to this union they were blessed with one son, Donald. They were later divorced. He worked for J.R. Simplot for 25 years and then for Volco and Walmart until ill health forced him to leave. John is survived by his son Don (Susan) Hirsch of Burley and five grandchildren, Joshua, Samantha, Nicholas, Molly, and Sarah; one great-grandchild, Chance; his brother, David (Heather) Wilson of Chicago, Illinois and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Madena Wilson and two sisters, Candice and Cindy. John was always known for his willingness to help others in need and his cheerful attitude and his devotion to his grandchildren. The family wishes to thank Cassia Regional Medical Center for all the love and support they showed John in his last days. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, September 13, 2002, at the LDS Paul 4th Ward, 26 South 100 West with Bishop Myron Wilson officiating. Visiting hours will be 2 p.m. Thursday, September 12, 2002, at the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel and one hour at the church prior to the service.

IN lieu of flowers the family requests contributions to Primary Children Medical Center.

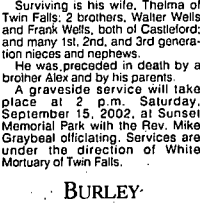
TWIN FALLS



James M. Hansen

James M. Hansen, 53, passed away at home on September 9, 2002. He was born in Nevada on January 26, 1949, to Doris and Rex Hansen. As a young man he served in the Navy as a ship navigator. On June 11th, 1982, he was married to Carol Hogue. A year later they had a daughter. His work at Lamb Weston for 25 years in refrigeration. He was a good man with strong morals and wonderful sense of humor. He is survived by 1 daughter, Tiffanie L. Hansen. In keeping with his wishes, his body will be cremated and placed at Sunset Memorial Park. There will be no services. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

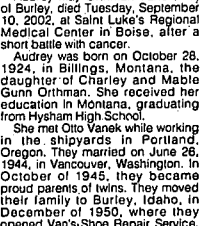
BURLEY



Helen Sayers

Helen Sayers, 94, of Burley died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at Snake River Rehabilitation & Living Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. An obituary will appear in a later edition.

BURLEY



Shirley Bischoff

BURLEY - Shirley Bischoff, 61, of Burley died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Billings, Montana.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Otto, one son, Ronnie Vanek; a stepson, Max Vanek; a stepdaughter, Maxine Vanek Danielson; two brothers; and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, September 14, 2002, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with The Reverend Herb C. Whittaker, officiating. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Friday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday, from 12:00 noon until 12:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



Clendon Faye Sneddon

Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

LaVerda Edith Marchant Allen

Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Aqueila LDS 2nd Ward church, 20403 Fifth St.; graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Elysian Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Zona Mae Loos of Buhl

memorial at 11 a.m. today at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church.

Betty Fenson Ward of Boise

celebrating family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

However, environmental laws still need to be changed to speed up the work and to do it as economically as possible, Dale Bosworth said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C.

"There is a lot of fear that this is about logging and about taking big trees," Bosworth said. "If we can get the focus on what we leave on the land, leaving the biggest healthiest trees, getting conditions on the land where fire can play its natural role, there is common ground." "I do believe we need to start close to communities and work out," Bosworth added, primarily because communities need to be protected in case prescribed fires set deeper in the forest run out of control. "I think there are a whole lot

SERVICES

Sheila Shepherd of Buhl, memorial service at 7:30 p.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Wallace Cloyd Mecham of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Carey; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

LaVerda Edith Marchant Allen of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Aqueila LDS 2nd Ward church, 20403 Fifth St.; graveside service will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Elysian Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Zona Mae Loos of Buhl, memorial at 11 a.m. today at the Amazing Grace Fellowship Church.

DEATH NOTICES

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. An obituary will appear in a later edition.

Shirley Bischoff BURLEY - Shirley Bischoff, 61, of Burley died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Maxine M. Bowlden ALBION - Maxine M. Bowlden, 86, of Albion died Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2002, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted Janise Kerner of Jerome Dismissed Barbara and Stacie Calderon, both of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Louise Smith of Burley Dismissed Teodoro Rivera of Rupert, Vernon Tucker of Pocatello, Willard White of Burley and Jack Adams of Paul

Seniors 62 & Older... 10% Off You'll Love Our Down Home Cooking! Alice's RESTAURANT 524 Airport Loop - Twin Falls

Students look for positives on anniversary 9-11: Magic Valley remembers

OAKLEY - Keeping students focused on the positive, was teacher Marge Woodhouse's strategy for a Sept. 11 anniversary assembly.

Oakley students, from kindergartners to seniors, heard about the civic virtues heralded by the founding fathers when America was just beginning - initiative, responsibility, integrity, respect, courage, moderation, perseverance and justice.

National Honor Society members talked about each of the virtues and how they fit with the Sept. 11 terrorist attack of last year.

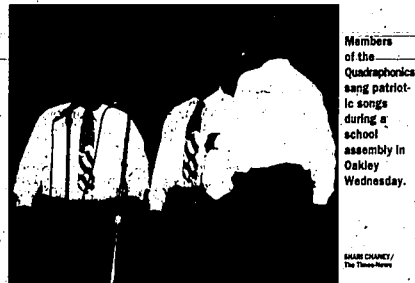
Student Eli Clark spoke about courage. Fear is a consequence of Sept. 11, he said, but America can overcome it. Being scared is ordinary; overcoming the fear is extraordinary. "Respect is also important in the aftermath of Sept. 11, Dane

Woodhouse said. While there are no Muslims in Oakley, students may run into people of other religions and backgrounds when they travel or move from Oakley, so it's important to know how to respect those differences.

"Being different is OK and diversity makes all of our lives more interesting," Dane Woodhouse said.

One way to honor those who died in the terrorist attacks is "to take care of each other in school," Principal Mark Rose said. Helping people who are down and watching out for those who are being picked on is a way to honor the "patriots" who died last year.

Marge Woodhouse said even in the darkest times, she has seen the effects of the attacks; it unified both the community and the nation and made people aware of what is important.



Students recited the Pledge of Allegiance and had a moment of silence. Quadrphonics, a quartet of singers, sang "God Bless America" and "God Bless the USA," with students and teachers joining in.

Wendell holds flag-raising

WENDELL - Watching the flag ceremony dedicating four new flag poles at Wendell's cemetery meant a lot to Naval Petty Officer Robb Dunn.

"It means so much to see my hometown pay respect to the veterans and to show respect to those serving in police and fire departments," said Dunn, who is on leave from his Navy submarine base in NewLondon, Conn. "It's great to see the amount of patriotism shown by the folks in Wendell, especially in light of what today marks."

About 75 people gathered Wednesday at Wendell's cemetery just west of town to take part in a dedication of four new flagpoles that were recently erected at the cemetery. In a speech, Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson said the U.S. flag symbolizes this country's quest for freedom during the Revolutionary War.

Once again, in the aftermath of Sept. 11, that flag again signifies that Americans will "not give up or give in the face of adversity." The flagpole project was a joint effort between the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2974 and the Wendell American Legion 41. The idea of the four poles, two that will display the U.S. flag, one in for the VFW flag and the American Legion flag, came up after the terrorist attacks a year ago, said VFW Post 2974 Commander Terry Jolley.

"After a bit of organizing and fund-raising, the project broke ground earlier in the summer and was finished just a few days ago. Jolley added that the flags will fly 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

- Gina Mulder

Organizations hold water exercise program

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the YMCA City Pool and The Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer a "Squeaky Joints Class" designed specifically for individuals with arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program is a recreational program designed to ease the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and to increase joint flexibility and muscle strength. The class incorporates a variety of exercises in shoulder-deep water set at a minimum of 83 degrees to decrease pain and stiffness and improve joint flexibility. Participants do not need to know how to swim to participate.

Tanya Spinner, a licensed, Arthritis Foundation-certified occupational therapist at Magic Valley Regional, is teaching the class from 10 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YMCA City Pool. The cost for the program is \$9 per class session, \$30 for a package for 12 class sessions, or \$36 per month for a family YMCA membership. Single YMCA memberships are also available. Payment may be made at the class.

To register or for more information...

Around the valley.

Lunch today will focus on Blaine County youth

KETCHUM - A brown bag lunch focusing on the status of youth in Blaine County will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the Baldy Conference Room of St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

Members of YAKI youth group will present results from the 2002 Developmental Assets Survey, which explores such questions as whether youth feel valued, whether they have the skills and abilities to restrain from using drugs and alcohol and more.

Ketchum holds free Night Sky Party tonight

KETCHUM - A free Night Sky Party will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 tonight at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 1/2 Sixth St.

Experts will be on hand to

point out various constellations in the area. Participants should bring telescopes if they have them.

Blaine rec district candidates have filed

HAILEY - Three candidates have thrown their hats in the ring for the Blaine County Recreation District Board positions up for election on Nov. 5.

Incumbent Tim Hamilton, a CPA with Lallman, Feltman, Peterson and Company, is already a sho-in for the Sub-district 2 seat, which represents the area between East Fork Road and Fox Acres Road in Hailey. He was the only candidate to turn in a petition.

But Leslie Fairbrother of Bellevue and Steve Keefar of Hailey will challenge one another for the Sub-district 1 seat being vacated by John Shay. The seat represents everything south of Fox Acres Road in Hailey to the Blaine County line.

The election will be held Nov. 5.

Police chief: Children caused fire in Rupert

RUPERT - Two boys playing

with matches accidentally started a fire which destroyed four storage buildings in Rupert Tuesday, Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders said.

No one was injured in the fire. The buildings were located at 125 E. Sixth St., the home of Bryan Edwards. The fire was reported at 6:45 p.m.

The boys, one who is 8 and the other 5, told police the fire started when they were playing with matches. Neither boy has been cited in connection with the incident, Fedders said.

A garage and three connected storage sheds burned down. Not much was inside the sheds, Rupert City Fire Chief Larry Poole said. The fire also damaged one wall of Forrest Stephens' garage, next door to the Edwards property.

"It was quite a fire for a while," Poole said.

The Rupert City Fire Department sent one engine with 18 firefighters, and the East End Fire Department sent another engine with 12 firefighters to the scene. The firefighters "knocked down" the fire in 20 minutes, Poole said.

- compiled from staff reports

Residents raise sediment concerns at hearing

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

PAUL - Residents worry sediment from Magic Valley Produce could clog Paul's sewage treatment facility.

At a grant hearing Wednesday, Paul residents asked what would happen to the dirt in the water coming from Magic Valley Produce. Engineers have said the sewage from Magic Valley Produce will not adversely affect the sewage treatment system, said Public Works Director Rich Rau.

When engineers designed the sewage lagoons, they were capable of accommodating the sewage from Magic Valley Produce specifically, Rau said.

The fresh-potato plant will use a settling pond to remove silt from its sewage before sending it to the city pipes.

The Council should figure out if it needs to put in filters or some additional separator into the system before a new source of sewage is accepted, Paul resident Donald Craley said.

"You definitely don't want to get silt in there," he said.

The City Council decided to wait until December to apply for a grant and sewer service to Magic Valley Produce. Waiting three months will give city officials time to further test the sewage from Magic Valley Produce and allow the city to apply for the grant rather than a federal grant.

A federal grant would come with more strings attached than a state grant, said Carleen Herring, economic development division manager for Region IV Development. With a federal grant the city would have to comply with the National Environmental Planning Act and pay workers at the prevailing wage for the Northwest.

The city will be more likely to receive a grant after the first round of layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn, when the area's unemployment rate will be higher. The grant is for project that create jobs and the Paul project will create construction jobs.

"By having more dismal numbers the city competes better," Herring said.

Other council business included:

- Retired and senior volunteer program - The councilors voted to give \$250 to the Retired and Senior Volunteer program to help pay for transportation of people who do not have cars. Representatives from the Paul and Rupert for \$750, said Councilor Kent McClellan. Because Paul has a smaller budget than Rupert, councilors decided to reduce their contribution.
- Sewer update - The engineers are a few weeks behind on the plans for the new city sewer system. Rau said. He expects construction to begin in January or December.

He told the story of a prisoner who was in Vietnam who sewed an American flag inside his shirt. The men hung the shirt on the wall every day and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

"When the flag was discovered" the man was beaten severely. But after the beating he began to make another flag.

"Where was the Pledge of Allegiance, never forget the sacrifices," Cameron said. "And no matter what one whacked-out judge says, we know we are one nation under God."

Since Sept. 11, a new long-overdue appreciation has been shown to those who served, he said.

As the tribute ended, Player stood near the back holding the list of 63 Minidoka soldiers who gave their lives in World War II.

"I knew a lot of them personally," he said. "I feel they are the forgotten heroes."

- Lorraine Cavener

Heyburn widens street to be pedestrian friendly

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Work has begun to make 21st Street from Y Street to the Cassia County line safer and more friendly for pedestrians.

Mayor Cleo Cheney and City Superintendent Scott Spivek told the council Wednesday of progress on the project.

An 8-foot walkway will be provided on 21st Street. Gravel has been laid and people are already taking advantage of it, Cheney said.

The widening will not affect car traffic. "It is being widened for foot traffic," Cheney emphasized.

The path will be paved, but it is not certain when. Spivek said it may be spring before asphalt is laid.

Walking along 21st Street can

be dangerous, Cheney said. With Wal-Mart expanding, foot traffic may increase in the area. The wider street and walking path will alleviate a dangerous situation.

"Safety is our prime concern on that street," Cheney said.

Other council business included:

- RV park data - Earl Andrew told the council the RV park has seen more campers this year than last.
- From March to August 2001, 782 campers stayed at the park. During the same period in 2002, 955 campers stayed at the park, Andrew said. Total campers in 2001 was 1,007, that number has been surpassed already in 2002.
- "It's been a pretty good year so far," Andrew said.
- Bathrooms at the RV park are tentatively set to be closed and be winterized on Oct. 15.

Andrew said.

- Beautification - Andrew also told the council about a grant proposal he has written for an Idaho Department of Lands grant. The \$10,314 grant would pay for 38 trees, an irrigation system and perennials and shrubs to line an area of J Street.
- The grant does require a 10 percent cash match, meaning the city would have to pay \$1,035, Andrew said.
- Communication service agreement - The council approved the communication service agreement with Cassia County. The city of Heyburn contracts with Cassia County to receive dispatch services even though the city is in Minidoka County.
- Receiving the council had looked into acquiring service from Minidoka County, but the county

did not provide any information after an initial meeting was held nearly five months ago.

- Wayside sewer fees - The council discussed briefly a change in fees from the Wayside Sewer District.
- Arlan and Mary Lee Buerkle are creating an RV park and are set to send sewage into the Wayside system which then comes to the Heyburn system.
- Spivek said the city may charge for two equivalent units per month, which would be a \$50 per month charge. That amount would be charged to Wayside; the fee Wayside officials charge the Buerkles is between those parties.
- The council said they would like to look at the contract they currently have with Wayside Sewer District to make sure the charge to the Buerkles can be changed if needed.

Spanish-speaking Idaho voters can get voting guides

CALDWELL (AP) - Spanish-speaking voters in Idaho can read about important election information in their native language this year.

Voter guides in Spanish will be distributed through an agreement between the Secretary of State's office and the Idaho Latino Vote 2002 project.

The agency's election division will publish 75,000 guides.

"We do feel that there is a need to try to increase voter participation," Ysursa said.

The state also will print 80,000 voter guides in English, which will be distributed to county election offices.

Latino Vote will also provide a separate Spanish guide that

the hands of people who need them.

"We do feel that there is a need to try to increase voter participation," Ysursa said.

The state also will print 80,000 voter guides in English, which will be distributed to county election offices.

Latino Vote will also provide a separate Spanish guide that

has detailed candidate information. Latino Vote director, Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt said access to voter information in Spanish will break one of the major barriers to Hispanic voter turnout.

"Having the information in Spanish seems to be a priority so people can sit down with it and digest it," she said.

Firefighters

Continued from C1

Kids like 9-year-old Jordan McCully. When asked what he was doing at Wednesday's tribute, his answer was simple. "I'm a firefighter's son," he said.

His dad, Twin Falls firefighter Tom McCully, has been with the department for a year and a half. He said one of the hardest things about watching the events unfold last Sept. 11 was being so many miles away and not being able to do anything.

"Having a dad that's a firefighter, it's not a helpless feeling," McCully said.

Asked why he became a firefighter, Ron Aguirre almost

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Inlar
6 Narrow-waisted
10 Partial prefix
14 Valuable violin
15 Wash and resort
16 Current
17 Eagle's claw
18 Medicine container
19 Kind of Dodge
20 Cattle range
21 Opening
22 Female's brother
23 Hoping mad
27 Pileup
28 More time-consuming
31 (among others)
35 Intensely
36 One in Toledo
37 Time off, for short
41 Heal agency
42 Proclamation
44 Montmartre
45 Mr.
46 Building wings
48 Opening word
49 Calyx segment
50 Leafy deposit
51 Favorite
52 Domingo and Carenas
53 Slight of hand
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64 Best of claims

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5 Matrimonial prospect
6 Horowitz's largest city
7 February cargo
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10 Silent greeting
11 Excuse
12 Outlaw Babe
13 Hope-favored beverage
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32 Molders
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35 Zsa Zsa's sister
37 Quarterback's opinion
38 Horowitz's largest city
39 Martin or Rusk
40 Requiring
41 Abominable snowman
42 Soudas the alien
43 E-mail correspondent?
44 Alreza mistar
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47 Spoolmasters
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Wednesday's Puzzle 9/12/02

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Birthdays today? You have sense of humor

IF SEPTEMBER 11TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You have remarkable sense of humor, are fluent with words and are capable of being an "entertainer." You could be in charge of groups dedicated to helping the "underdog." Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C, L, U. Prepare for a time of career advancement and "hot romantic relationship." October will be your most memorable, romantic and profitable month of the year.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get organized; you might be traveling a long distance. Focus on responsibility, pressure aid the handling of other people's money. You will meet challenge and "win the game."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Step into areas previously off-limits. Dig deep for information; you could learn more than you care to know. Finances of partner or mate figure prominently. Aries represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on public image, your marital status. Check legal records; your figures might be under scrutiny. Display pioneering spirit, make fresh start in new direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Co-worker expresses interest in your unique collection. This could be the start of an important relationship. Be generous with your time, but know when to say, "Enough!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make this a day and night of love and laughter. Highlight versatility, intellectual curiosity and humor. Utilize publicity and showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

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Some couples don't have marriage choice

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote asking if it was wrong to let her gay son visit her without his partner because she did not support his lifestyle. You compared her son's lifestyle to being married with a spouse.

Bobby: This man and his partner are not married.

Before I was married, my husband and I did not sleep together at my parents' home. My parents were not naive, but they did not want unmarried people sharing a bedroom in their home.



- FEELS THE SAME IN WASHINGTON

DEAR FEELS THE SAME: From that, I infer you and your husband are now welcome to share accommodations in your parents' home because you are married. Until unions among committed gay couples are formally recognized, the son and his partner are as close as they can get to being "married." To discriminate against people for something they're not legally permitted is wrong. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying that people are born gay and don't choose to be that way. As the mother of a gay child, I know it's true. It's frustrating to continually hear that they should be heterosexual or that somehow being gay was a personal choice. Nothing could be further from the truth.

- SHARON IN LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR SHARON: Over the decades during which my mother wrote this column, she never once told me she had received a letter from - or encountered - anyone who told her he or she had "chosen" to be a homosexual. During the many years that I worked with my mother, neither did I. As an honorary consultant to the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry, I once asked this question at a meeting, "Is homosexuality a choice?" Not one physician said a patient had related that his or her sexual orientation was chosen. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for plugging PFLAG. Hopefully, that mother will learn she didn't lose a

son; she just lost precious time with him she can never reclaim.

As the sibling of a gay person, I'm bewildered that people think someone would "choose a lifestyle" that is reviled, assaulted, denied civil rights and otherwise abused by the rest of the population.

- BOB IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR BOB: You make a valid point. What I find particularly worrisome is that gay teenagers are among those at highest risk for alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide because of discrimination at a time when they are most vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: That mother should be happy her son is honest about his gay orientation. My husband isn't. When I find him sending nude photos back and forth to guys from his chat rooms, he lies and says he's only "curious." He also claims he's just chatting online - and then I find he is meeting them. I ask, "Are you having safe sex?" and can't get an answer because he won't admit he's having sex.

He lies to himself, Abby, which makes it easy to lie to me, his family and his macho friends. I'm trying to find counseling for both of us and the marriage, but funds are limited. My husband refuses to admit there's a problem!

- ALONE AND ANGRY IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ALONE: Go to your computer and type in www.gaynyc.org. It's the site of the Straight Spouse Network. You'll find it provides a bonanza of information, including peer support, a reading list and the locations of support groups worldwide. (A new one has just been started in Cincinnati!) You may be justifiably angry, but you are NOT alone in this problem, as you will soon discover. I wish you the best of luck.

Wheels aren't used there

The principle of the wheel is well known in the Himalayas. But in many places thereabouts - where roll no wheeled vehicles of any kind - the only way the wheel principle is ever used is in the Prayer Wheel.

When Theodore Roosevelt made up his mind as a boy to build up his puny body, he showed some dedication, all right. In his exercises to that end, he broke his arm, wrist, nose, shoulder and several ribs.

You know that cheek-kissing-greeting the formal French are so fond of? Or were? In 1924, the French Boxing Commission officially banned fighters from kissing each other in the ring.

In Senegal, a man must declare before his first wedding whether he intends to marry only one wife or eventually more than one. He has that choice. But he's stuck with it. If he opts for one at that moment, he can't later change his mind, and say, "Make that two." Or whatever.

In Israel's Bnei Brak, somebody dumped a ton of chocolate chips into the sewer. Whole town smelled like a candy factory. But it cost \$130,000 to dechocolateize the system.

What's playing at the theater?

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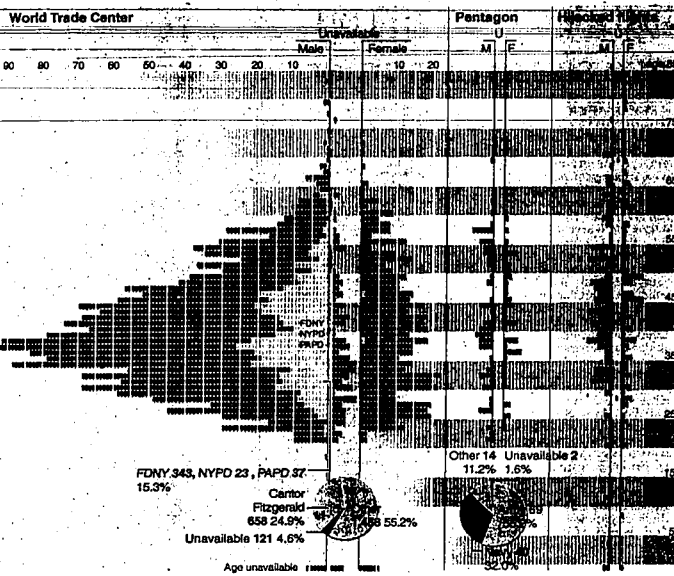
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NATION

Lives cut short

The victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on board the four hijacked flights covered the widest age range and were nearly evenly distributed between men and women. At the World Trade Center, many more men than women were killed. Most of the 2,640 victims on the ground in New York were in their 30s and 40s. Police and firefighters make up 403 of the fatalities. Cantor Fitzgerald, the bond brokerage firm which was housed on the top floors of the north tower, lost 658 people, two-thirds of its employees.

Numbers current as of Aug. 16



Where they were from

The victims came from 39 states, with New York having the most. Residency does not reflect citizenship or country of origin. Victims were citizens of more than 30 countries.

Communities

The victims came from 39 states, with New York having the most. Residency does not reflect citizenship or country of origin. Victims were citizens of more than 30 countries.

Victim status

Reported 114 missing 24

Confirmed 2,672

NOTE: Not all places could be mapped because of duplicate location names.

Associated Press victims list The number of victims in the Associated Press database matches the death toll released by authorities at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania. The AP list does not contain the names of the 19 hijackers and has been confirmed by staff reporting. The list includes those confirmed dead, reported dead or reported missing.

Hassan Hodges/AP

SOURCE: Associated Press



Pearl Williams comforts her son, Kim, Wednesday after he sang a song that he wrote about his brother Dwayne, who was killed in the attack on the Pentagon one year ago.

At Ground Zero, families recall loved ones

NEW YORK (AP) — Each minute, as the names of the dead were read off, family members could only imagine what their loved ones were doing at that same moment one year ago. Was he suffering? Was he scared? Maybe she was killed instantly. Surely he was saving others.

Relatives listening to the roll call of the dead during Wednesday's Sept. 11 anniversary at ground zero gestured at the empty sky above the World Trade Center pit and told their stories. They introduced themselves to each other by saying which tower, which floor, hoping to make another connection that might yield a clue to what happened there one year ago.

Cheryl Charette stood at the edge of the pit imagining what may have killed her husband. She has done this "a million times," she said.

"We just don't know what happened and that is so hard," she said.

Charette knows there was a 911 call from the 100th floor of the north tower at 9:14 a.m. Until she learned that, she had thought her husband, Mark, was killed instantly because she never heard from him.

"I have no information and that is one of the hardest things that I struggle with. I think that is why we so wanted them to find



A woman wipes away tears Wednesday during a ceremony marking the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center at ground zero in New York.

have been identified by the medical examiner. Nearly 20,000 body parts have been recovered.

As former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani began reciting victims' names, a breeze stirred up dust from the seven-story pit where the trade center once stood. The dust stung eyes, many already damp with tears.

Rita Wiley said she is sure her brother Daniel Van Laere died saving people on the 80th floor of the south tower, where he worked for Aon.

The insurance company sent her family a letter last week saying that he was believed to have helped save several people. Family members had already suspected as much, but they worry that he suffered before he died.

"What I'm having trouble getting through is the hour after the plane hit — what he was thinking, what he was doing," Wiley said, her eyes welling with tears.

As Evelyn Vazquez stood waiting for her brother-in-law's name to be called, she tried not to picture his last moments.

Like many victims' relatives, she has been desperate for information about her brother-in-law, Arcangelo Vazquez, who worked for Fiduciary Trust on the 97th floor of the south tower. She said he was seen helping people as far down as the 26th floor.

"I try not to think about what he went through," she said.

Pentagon survivors share pain with other victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leticia Hook, who left still in a pressure bandage, her fingers gone, returned Wednesday to a rebuilt Pentagon to remember her friends who couldn't be there.

Hook, 54, said she was glad she changed her mind and decided to attend the Sept. 11 memorial service. She met a young military captain who helped carry her on a stretcher from the Pentagon's courtyard to a waiting ambulance.

"After coming here and meeting him, now I am closed," said Hook, a civilian Pentagon worker who was burned on both arms, both legs and her abdomen. "I know what happened to me after the fireman rescued me."

Hundreds of grieving victims, relatives and friends were among more than 13,000 people gathered to hear President Bush and other leaders commemorate the Pentagon attack.

They chanted the army of workers — "hardhat patriots." Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Richard Myers called them "who tore down and rebuilt the damaged section of the building in less than a year."

They shared their pain with the only people who could truly know what they were going through.

"It's good to be here among my friends," said Christine Patterson, whose sister, Ada M. Davis, was among the 184 killed.

The horror of that day a year ago was still fresh for many who were in the Pentagon — many passenger jets took off into the clear blue sky from nearby Ronald Reagan National Airport. Thirteen planes soared into the



Louise Kurtz, a Pentagon burn victim, attends the Pentagon memorial ceremony in Washington Wednesday.

Families, public honor Flight 93 'citizen-soldiers'

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The 40 victims who died aboard United Flight 93 after an apparent struggle to retake the hijacked airliner were saluted Wednesday as "citizen-soldiers" in the war against terrorism.

President Bush and about 5,000 others — including more than 500 relatives and friends of the victims — took part in memorial observances at the grassy field in rural western Pennsylvania where the plane went down Sept. 11.

Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge, who was governor of Pennsylvania at the time of the disaster, said those who fought back saved thousands of lives by bringing down the plane far from its intended target, which was believed to be in Washington.

Ridge said the men and women on Flight 93 "did not expect to serve the cause of freedom on that Tuesday morning."

"But serve it they did. Faced with the most frightening circumstances one could imagine, they met the challenge like citizen-soldiers — like Americans," Ridge said. "In a field in rural Pennsylvania, right prevailed over wrong and hope was born again."

A bell tolled 40 times for each of the victims as their names were read in a roll call that concluded at 10:06 a.m., the time the plane crashed. Forty doves were released. The victims were also given a rifle salute and a flyover of fighter jets.

Backed through the high grass, met privately with victims' families and friends at the fenced-in spot where the plane plowed into the ground, and listened as a military choir sang "Battle Hymn



Two United flight attendants look toward the actual crash site just before the start of the memorial service at the temporary memorial to Flight 93 near Shanksville, Pa., Wednesday.

of the Republic." First lady Laura Bush brought a wreath that was placed on the spot where the plane went down.

"Today was beautiful," said Alice Horgan, whose son, Mark Bingham, died in the crash. "It was a fitting tribute in honor of the actions the people aboard Flight 93 took."

Carol Heiderich of Hollister, Calif., whose brother, Jason Dahl, was the plane's pilot, said the memorial was a step in the healing process.

"There is the incredible sadness," Heiderich said. "On the other hand, we're proud of what they did."

Gov. Mark Schweiker, who took over when Ridge left to become homeland security director, said he was humbled by the "uncommon courage" shown by the people who died.

"It was here that freedom took its first stand," Schweiker said. "They decided their fate wasn't in the hands of the terrorists. It was in their own."

Despite threats, world looks back on terror attacks

LONDON (AP) — From a dusty embassy compound in Afghanistan to London's cathedrals and mosques, millions around the world gathered Wednesday to remember those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks and to offer prayers for peace and tolerance.

At London's St. Paul's Cathedral, 3,000 white rose petals fluttered down from the dome — one for each victim who died last Sept. 11.

A cellist played a Bach suite and the congregation of 2,000 remained silent as the petals fell. Moments earlier, they joined people around the world in observing a moment of silence at the moment the first hijacked jet struck the World Trade Center last year.

Religious leaders condemned the attacks. "No situation of hurt, no philosophy or religion can ever justify such a grave offense on human life and dignity," Pope John Paul II said at his weekly audience at the Vatican. But he called on the world to heal injustices that cause explosive hatreds.

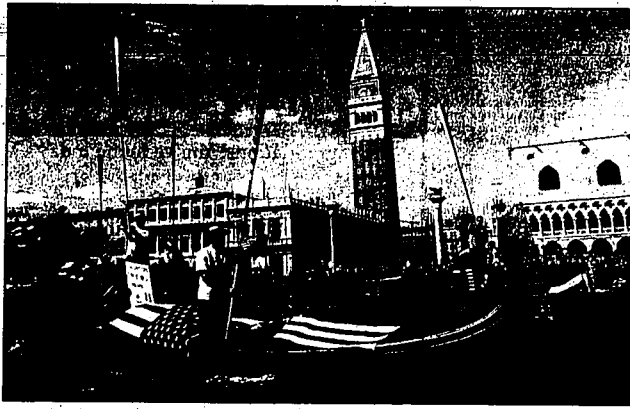
At London Central Mosque, Muslim leaders offered Islamic prayers for peace, justice and tolerance.

Security was heightened at U.S. facilities and other locations around the world. The United States had warned the Philippines and other Southeast Asian nations that al-Qaida may be planning truck bombings to mark the anniversary, but the day passed with no attacks reported in any country. Not all saw the day as a time to mourn.

In Iraq, which the United States has threatened to attack for allegedly developing weapons of mass destruction, the state-owned Al-Iktisad newspaper covered its front page Wednesday with a photograph of a burning World Trade Center Tower and a two-word headline in red: "God's punishment."

"Events like Sept. 11 are sad but it is an opportunity for the American people to feel what bombing could do to nations," said Ali Ahmed, a 47-year-old who owns a Baghdad stationery shop.

But around the world, it was a day of simple, heartfelt gestures. Cities around the globe paused for moments of silence, which candles were lit and flowers laid outside U.S. embassies from Copenhagen to Moscow to Manila. In Pisa, Italy, a white banner placed by the Leaning Tower read: "From the tower to the victims. Sept. 11, 2002. Memory, solidarity and peace."



Gondules crossing the Grand Canal in front of St. Mark's Square in Venice Wednesday are decorated with U.S. flags to mark the one-year anniversary of the terror attacks on the United States.



Above, Pakistani women hold a candle rally for peace Wednesday in Lahore, Pakistan. Left, Sarah Joseph, a friend of a World Trade Center victim, closes her eyes during a press conference in London.

September 11 remembered around the world

Millions around the world gathered Wednesday to remember those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks and to offer prayers for peace and tolerance.



SOURCE: Associated Press

Memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Sept. 11, 2002. Moment of silence observed throughout the world.

Political leaders around the world expressed their sorrow and solidarity. "France knows what it owes America," French President Jacques Chirac told a ceremony at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris. "The French people stand with all their hearts at the side of the American people."

Russian President Vladimir Putin phoned President Bush to express his condolences, telling him: "In Russia, they say that time cures, but we cannot forget. We must not forget." In the Middle East, Palestinian and Israeli leaders condemned the attacks — but disagreed about their significance.

At a commemoration ceremony in Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon included Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority among sponsors of terrorism that "are all inseparable parts of the same axis of evil that threatens the peace and stability in every place in the world."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat accused Sharon of "kidnapping" Sept. 11 and using it as a pretext for cracking down on the Palestinians.

In Afghanistan, a country battered and transformed by the events of Sept. 11, soldiers and diplomats unveiled the site where a piece of the World Trade Center was buried under the flagpole at the U.S. Embassy, as a bugler played taps and the Stars and Stripes was lowered to half staff. A steel-gray marble headstone marked the resting place of the remains brought from the ruined towers by a Marine from New York. Inscribed on it: "We serve because they cannot."

"My fear is that people will start to take things for granted, forget about it. 'That some kind of amnesty starts to set in,'" said Lt. Kyle Aldrich, a 27-year-old New Yorker who had worked on Wall Street and joined the Marines after losing friends in the attacks.

At the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Marines

held their own small ceremony. At the prison camp nearby, it was just another day behind bars for the 598 men from 43 nations suspected of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. The detainees have no calendars and were not being told it was Sept. 11.

Protesters gathered, too. In Bangkok, about 70 people including Thai monks and children held a peaceful protest outside the U.S. Embassy against U.S. military operations in Afghanistan and a possible attack on Iraq.

In the Philippine capital, Manila, supporters and opponents of the U.S. global war on terror held separate rallies to express sympathy for victims of last year's terrorist attacks.

Fear of a new terrorist attack overshadowed some memorials. Cities with "credible and specific" threats, some U.S. embassies in Asia, Africa and the Middle East were closed, and U.S. military bases and embassies in Europe enforced tightened security.

Authorities in Turkey were told that militants linked to al-Qaida might be planning poison gas attacks. In Germany, police searched a Hamburg Islamic center after a tip that an Egyptian man staying at a guesthouse there was planning an explosives attack. Police said they found no evidence of terrorist activities.

Muslim fundamentalists meet in Britain with fond words for bin Laden

LONDON (AP) — As much of the world paused Wednesday to mourn the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, a group of Islamic militants gathered to discuss the "positive outcomes" of the violence they claim to reject, and to praise the aims of Osama bin Laden.

The fundamentalists, in what appeared to be the most radical Muslim gathering on the anniversary of the terrorist atrocities, said al-Qaida had a "rational justification" for the attacks, but denied having ties to bin Laden's terror network.

A dozen or so men with kaffiyehs over their faces stood on the steps of the north London mosque, barring about 50 journalists from entering the building, which is widely regarded as a center of radical Islam in Britain. Sheikh Omar Bakri Mohammed



Abu Hamza al-Masri said the meeting at Finsbury Park Mosque, titled "Sept. 11, 2001: A Towering Day in History," argues that the attacks were justified because Muslims must defend themselves against armed aggression. Mohammed, head of Al-Muhajiroun, a militant group that recruits on university campuses and encourages members to join armed struggles abroad. It says its goal is to make Britain an Islamic state.

Palestinians walk over an American flag taped down to the front steps of the municipal cultural center building as they enter for a pro-Saddam Hussein rally in Gaza City, Gaza Strip, Wednesday.

The rally, which featured anti-U.S. speeches by the Arab Liberation Front, a pro-Iraq faction.

His funds were frozen by the U.S. Treasury for his alleged membership in the Islamic Army of Aden. That organization is linked to al-Qaida and claimed responsibility for the bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen in October 2000, in which 17 American sailors were killed.

He has had British citizenship since 1985, and is protected by British law from extradition to Yemen.

The words on Wednesday were not fiery, nor aimed at incitement, but Syrian-born Mohammed had warm words for bin Laden and the al-Qaida network. "Nobody loves them but the believers, nobody hates them but the hypocrites," Mohammed said. "I don't believe in using violence, but Muslims have the right to defend themselves."

Mohammed told journalists before the meeting. Mohammed said the meeting was not associated with al-Qaida. "We don't know who they are. We share the same beliefs, the same divine texts, we pray in the same direction to Mecca, we share the same purpose of life and objectives, but we don't share their structure or their method," Mohammed said.

"Definitely al-Qaida has got rational justification for what they did on Sept. 11. Maybe I disagree with them, but they have the right to fight back especially after they (the United States) bombed Sudan, then they bombed Afghanistan."

The United States in 1998 launched a cruise missile strike on a Sudanese pharmaceutical plant suspected of making chemical weapons. The attack was retaliation for the bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, linked by U.S. officials to al-Qaida.

Al-Masri said the meeting had a message for President Bush. "We are telling that crazy man to stop. Don't use the war beyond your borders," al-Masri said. In a statement on its Web site, al-Muhajiroun said the event aimed at "analyzing and highlighting the lessons which can be derived from the incident."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Hearing set on sugar plants' new air permits

The Times-News

consolidate permit and pollution requests on each plant.

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s facilities in Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa are required under the Clean Air Act to report air pollutant emissions in a new manner. A public hearing on the Twin Falls plant's new permit is set for 6 p.m. tonight in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Nampa plant must reduce emissions because of overall degraded air quality in the Treasure Valley. But approval of these new permits for the Twin Falls and Paul plants will not change pollutant levels, said Bill Rogers of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. The new permits — a requirement of the Clean Air Act — will require the plants to increase emissions monitoring and reporting and

"It makes it easier for the public, the facility and the regulatory agencies to determine compliance," Rogers said.

A public hearing for the Paul plant will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Rupert City Hall, 624 F St.

Under a different application, the Paul plant seeks approval from the DEQ for an increase in air pollutants so that it can increase sugar production. To submit comments or to request a public hearing on this issue, the public may contact Christopher Brown at the DEQ at (208) 373-0502, cramsdel@deq.state.id.us or 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83706. All comments must be received by 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

Comments will be addressed to Dan Salgado at (208) 373-0502 or dsalgado@deq.state.id.us.

T.F. comes together to commemorate

TWIN FALLS — A year ago more than a thousand people showed up at City Park for a candlelight vigil after the terrorist attacks on U.S. soil.

That more than 500 people were at the park again Wednesday shows Americans are still caught up in the emotion and the mystery of that terrible day.

It wasn't that they were looking for inspiration so much as a sense of community, many said.

"There are lots and lots of good people out there in this world, and it shows at a time like this," said Dr. Brad Hobbs, who attended both last year and this year with his family.

With flags waving, five ministers from a local interdenominational-faith organization and Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow spoke to the crowd between prayers and patriotic music.

The Hobbs family said this year they came to join the community in a common focus. Last year they were reeling from the most unfathomable tragedy to hit the United States in decades. They were also thanking God that a close relative who worked in the Pentagon had not been in the building that day.

Paul Ivie, a psychologist, said he spent Wednesday trying to fig-

ure out the meaning of it all. He said he listened to the radio and television and attended various gatherings around town as people commemorated Sept. 11, 2001.

"I'm doing this to synthesize my sadness," he said. "All the meaning comes forward in a time of crisis."

For Twin Falls resident Chad Hafer, a Vietnam vet, the Sept. 11 tragedy was a reminder that many people don't realize there is a price to freedom.

The ministers seized on the idea of thanking God, using "America Bless God" as a theme.

Clow admitted he had asked organizer Rev. Brian Thom if the banner for Wednesday's prayer rally had been printed incorrectly. Thom assured him the turn-about wording was intentional.

As it turned out, Clow said, when he looked up the word "bless" in the dictionary, he discovered two meanings.

In one definition, it means to ask for divine favor. In the second definition, it means to worship, glorify or praise, Clow said. And during this time, Americans need divine favor and they also need to thank God for the blessings Americans enjoy, Clow and other speakers said.

—Julie Pence

Yoga, church mark Blaine County ceremonies

KETCHUM — Twenty people here spent part of the anniversary morning stretching their bodies into various yoga poses, while others did a moving meditation imitating the blossoming of the lotus flower under Ronn Reinberg.

Numerosity sponsored a full day and evening of free yoga and meditation classes for the community in commemoration of Sept. 11.

"Everybody was pretty stressed out by what happened so this was a good way to de-stress," said Santmukh Khalsa, who took part in a couple of the sessions.

Yoga teacher Ryan Reiman, who chanted a prayer for peace at the end of his session, said the intention was to reinforce a community that came together in the wake of last year's terrorist attacks.

"The idea was to channel love into the community instead of a solemn spirit," he said. "I felt so much power in there that I got chills going through my spine."

Across town in one of several church services offered during the day, the Rev. Brian Baker concluded a six-hour service by reading of another dark day in history — a day leading up to Christ's resurrection.

"Jesus knew what it meant to have a broken heart, too," he said.

People from a variety of faiths stopped by the church throughout the six-hour service, which began at 6:30 a.m., to read names of the 3,000-plus killed in the terrorist attacks. Participants were

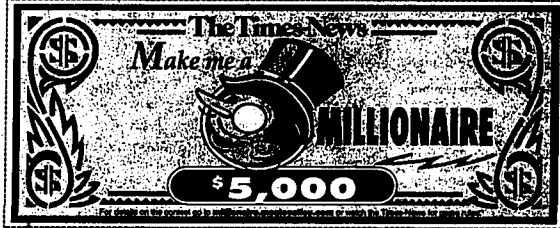
asked to include the names of the hijackers even though it might be difficult, as "they are children of God who were lost to hate." The names were punctuated

with bell ringing to mark such moments as 8:10 a.m., when Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania, and 3:28 a.m. when the north tower collapsed. —Karen Boreick

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Filer students pay tribute to local officials

FILER — Watching silently until the flag came to rest at half mast, their voices rose in the Pledge of Allegiance and patriotic song.

Students at Filer Elementary School joined the nation Wednesday in remembering the sacrifices made one year ago by police, firemen and ordinary citizens at the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and in the sky over Pennsylvania.

"We are here to honor our local heroes," said event coordinator Vicki Leach. "Many of the men and women standing before you spend many hours as volunteers."

Thirteen members of the Filer

police department and fire department and emergency medical technicians were honored during the outdoor ceremony. They received certificates of appreciation for their service to the community.

Principal Rob Robinson asked students to remember that they enjoy a heritage and way of life that will survive as long as there are men and women of courage.

"You are the future of this great nation," he said. "Be brave, be strong, learn all you can while you are in school and always remember you and all your classmates are Americans."

—John E. Swazy

Artists remember Sept. 11 with works at Buhl center

BUHL — Artists around the valley put their feelings about Sept. 11 in the form of paintings and other art forms for display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

Stephanie Serrano of Twin Falls molded a mask of clay depicting the five faces of hatred, horror, greed, apathy and universal faith.

A painting of a large clock on one side, surrounded by black, depicting terror, is shown with an airplane moving toward New York City and the World Trade Center.

"I wanted to show the importance of time and how terror was about to strike," said Jessica Baker, a 20-grade art student at Hagerman High School.

Frances Kambrich from Buhl depicted shock as buildings on fire, despair as falling towers and

anger as an eagle screeching. A church was shown as hope, and emptiness was shown as a scenic boat with no passengers.

Deanna Schrell of Ketchum entered a still life of flowers and fruit. Schrell wrote, "I decided to bring in a still life because it is 'still life.'"

Sue McClusky draped a fairy statue in an American flag with a long flowing dress and beads while Pam Swenson of King Hill painted flowers with meanings: narcissus means egotism; lavender means distrust; hyacinth, sorrow; forget-me-not, remembrance; and lily of the valley, return to happiness.

The Buhl Arts Council will keep the artwork on display through October.

—Mary Lou Potts

Take a break

Page C5

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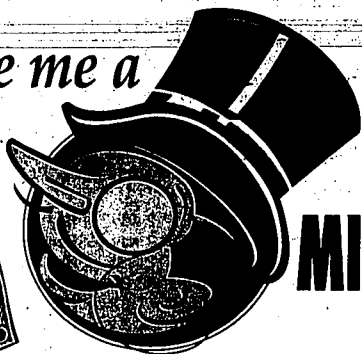
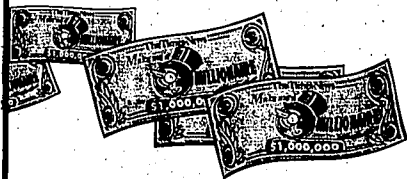
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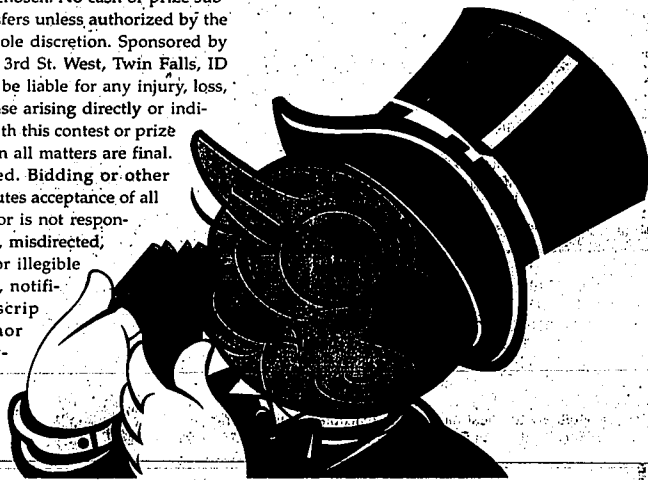
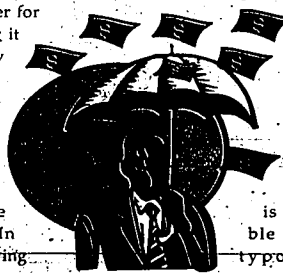
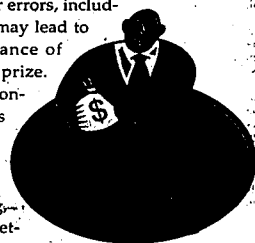
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Upland bird forecast

Hit or miss

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The upland game bird opener this Saturday promises hunters some excellent bird prospects among some species and sketchy forecasts for others.

Sharp-tailed grouse

The sharp-tail grouse has done well in some parts of eastern Idaho, particularly in Cropland Reserve areas planted to permanent grass and forb cover. The CRP has been a lifesaver for many species of wildlife in the United States. The only drawback in this drought year is some locations have been opened to domestic livestock grazing.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture pays the farmer to retire highly erodible land for a period of 10 years and plant it to permanent cover. Since the sharp-tail is a bird of the grass-land-brush habitat, this is to its liking.

There is one area in southeastern Idaho that is open to hunting beginning on Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 21. The bag limit is two per day.

They tend to be a flocking bird and rise with a loud cack! It basically appears brown colored as compared to the gray sage grouse. They also are much smaller, averaging about two pounds.

On hot days, look for them in the shade of brush lands during the middle of the day. In morning and evening, they are out feeding in the grassland-forb cover. They also can become extremely wary as the season progresses.

Sage grouse

According to Dave Parish, Fish and Game supervisor for Region 4, sage grouse hunting should be better than last year. Survival of the newly hatched young was greater with the dry spring.

The areas open to hunting are complicated for southern Idaho this year, with both sections opening on Sept. 21 but Area 2 closing on Sept. 27 and Area 3 running through Oct. 13. The bag limit in Area 2 is one per day, and Area 3 has a two-bird limit. A sportsman should get a copy of the upland bird regulations to check on the areas they intend to hunt.

Sage and sharp-tail grouse hunters are required to have a \$1.50 grouse permit. This trophy grouse (a big one can go more than 7 pounds) is difficult to find with the large expanses of desert in which it roams. They are tied to good sagebrush habitat and will be concentrated around water areas with Idaho's drought conditions. Alfalfa fields adjacent to sagebrush also are a prime attraction



Lynn Burdine of Twin Falls takes aim at doves in a sunflower stand. Sunflowers benefit both doves and gray partridges.

with their lush feed.

Early in the season, sage grouse normally flush close and are an easy target with their lumbering takeoff. However, a windy or stormy day can set them on edge and they flush wild. Once a sage grouse takes flight with their alternate beating of wings and landing, they can be a difficult passing shot. No. 6 or 5 shot seems to work well in a shotgun, but a hunter must mark the fall closely to locate them in the uniform-appearing sagebrush. A crippled bird normally doesn't run far, but a good dog is handy

for the retrieve. They should be field dressed immediately, since they can acquire a strong taste from their entrails. It also is a good practice to soak them in salt water before cooking.

Forest grouse

Forest grouse in Idaho include three species - the blue, ruffed and spruce grouse.

The season starts on Sept. 1 and continues until Dec. 31. Bag limit is four grouse per day in any combination of the three species. Rather than restricted to hunting with a shotgun (as most upland game requires), they can be taken with a pistol, rifle, shotgun, bow, crossbow, pellet gun, sling-shot, rocks, sticks, etc. This is to allow the big-game hunter to take them for camp meat with a minimum of noise.

The 3-pound blue grouse can be found in the forested areas on ridge tops, near springs and in feeding areas with clover or berries available. They are normally in family groups of three to six birds so when a sportsman flushes one, there should be more

nearby. Early reports show a good population of these birds in the forested areas of Region 4.

Look for them in good patches of snowberry or other lush foods such as clover along old logging roads.

The 1.5-pound ruffed grouse is considered by many to be the premier eating bird in Idaho. Their large, white-meated breast is a delicacy. They come in two color phases on their tails, either gray or brown.

Look for them near spring areas in the forest as they prefer damp spots. Many times, they will crouch along the edges of old logging roads, particularly after a rain storm.

The only problem in Idaho is the ruffed grouse prefers to walk away from danger rather than flush. They typically make a "grrrrr" sound like a small dog when they are disturbed. If flushed by a dog, they will fly up into heavy vegetation. This makes them very difficult to shoot when they do flush.

The 1.5-pound spruce grouse or "fool hen" is the least common of the forest grouse in Idaho, and is

Please see FORECAST, Page D4

Chukars, quail, huns abound this season

By James J. Krumlich
Times-News correspondent

Chukars, a popular game bird in the Gem State, were first introduced in 1933 in Nez Perce County. Subsequent releases into unoccupied habitat established populations throughout most of the suitable habitat by 1957. Currently, chukars occur in 25 counties with the highest population densities in the western and southwestern portions of the state.

Much of the chukar habitat was created by several influences. Wildfires and grazing favor the establishment of annuals, primarily cheatgrass, which constitutes a large portion of the chukar diet. Seeds and leaves are important as are insects (especially for young birds).

Summer and fall distribution of chukars is largely determined by the availability of water: large groups of chukars are often congregated around water sources. Winter distribution of chukars is often controlled by the weather, primarily snow. Birds will be located on south-facing slopes that stay relatively snow free.

Chukar numbers appear to be very good this year. Due to budget constraints, no aerial surveys were conducted this year, but information gathered from graduate students, conservation officers and sportsmen has all been favorable.

Huns

Hungarian (also referred to as gray partridge or Huns) are another species that was not native to Idaho. It appears that Huns first arrived in Idaho around the 1900s as they dispersed from the bordering states of Oregon and Washington. Additional releases, beginning in 1921, resulted in birds that now occupy every county of the state. The highest densities occur in the southern half of the state and in the Palouse Prairie in Latah County.

The season starts on Sept. 21 and runs until Jan. 15, 2003. Bag limit is eight partridges per day. They can be found on foothill areas where chukars are located



Hungarian partridge, or hun, benefited from suitably dry nesting conditions this spring.

or throughout farmlands. Preferred spots are non-cultivated lands adjacent to cropland. These should be productive in our drought conditions with the available irrigation water supplying their needs.

The normal group is a family unit with two adults and five to 10 young. They are fast flushers and a gunner needs to take them quickly. The good crop of sunflowers in the Magic Valley this year should lend itself to successful gray partridge hunting as they prefer this nutritious seed.

Huns have meat that is neither white or very dark but in between. Their flavor is different from any other game bird in Idaho but excellent eating.

Quail

Abundant is the word that describes the status of California quail in the Gem State. Magic Valley hunters should concentrate their efforts for quail in the Snake River Canyon and its tributaries west of the Perrine Bridge. Other riparian areas may contain quail since the hatches were very successful and some birds may move into new areas.

Pheasants

Pheasants, always a big question mark when it comes to upland birds, should have about the same status as last year. Roadside surveys conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game indicate that pheasant numbers should be almost identical to last year or slightly lower.

Please see ABUNDANT, Page D4



Chukars are most numerous in the western and southwest part of the state.

Dates and rules

<p>• Partridge Area 1: Season runs Oct. 19 through Nov. 30. 3 bird daily bag limit. Area 2: Season runs Oct. 19 through Dec. 31. 3 bird daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Forest Grouse (blue, ruffed, and spruce) Season runs Sept. 1 through Dec. 31. 4 bird daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Bobwhite/Cottontail Quail Area 1 and 2: Season runs Sept. 21 through Dec. 31. 10 bird daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Single Grouse Area 2: Season runs Sept. 21 through Sept. 27. 1 bird</p>	<p>daily bag limit. Area 3: season runs Sept. 21 through Oct. 13. 2 bird daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Sharp-tailed Grouse Area 1 and 2: Season runs Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. 2 bird daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Chukar and Gray Partridge Season runs Sept. 21 through Jan. 15, 2003. 8 chukar and 8 gray partridge daily bag limit.</p> <p>• Cottontail rabbits Season runs Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, 2003. Daily bag limit is 8 hares.</p>
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A blue grouse sits perched in a tree during the cool of autumn.

Hunters are required to leave one fully feathered wing or the head attached to the bird for identification until the sportsman shows his photo of the bird. A number must be on all fish and game check/stamps, whether or not they have game. The trespass law in Idaho states that permission from the private landowner is needed on any cultivated or posted land to hunt, fish or trap.

OUTDOORS

Family Fishing Waters simplify things

Question: I've heard about a new fishing regulation called family fishing waters. What are they and how are they different from areas with regular fishing rules?

Answer: Family fishing waters were introduced into the 2002-2003 fishing rules brochure. You may have noticed fishing rules have become complicated over the years. Some special regulations are designed to increase opportunity for user groups, or

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

protect fragile fishery populations or vulnerable spawning areas.

To try to increase fishing opportunity for children, families, and

the general angling public the Department identified areas where simplified regulations could be applied. These simplified regulations are called Family Fishing Waters. Most of these waters are reservoirs and lakes that are regularly stocked with hatchery produced rainbow trout.

In family fishing waters, the season is open year-around, possession limits for trout, bass, walleye, and pike are 6 of each per day, and there are no length limits. There are no bag limits on other

fish species and bait is allowed. To locate family fishing areas pick up a copy of the 2002-2003 Idaho Department of Fish and Game fishing rules brochure. A list of the family fishing waters is listed at the beginning of each region's specific rules section.

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

College holds intro to kayaking class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho - Outdoor Program will conduct a three-day introduction to kayaking Friday through Sunday.

Outdoor Program Director Bill Studenaker said the program will consist of one "dry" class and two pool classes. The course is for beginners to learn the necessary skills to begin sport of kayaking. Cost is \$30, which includes all equipment. Students must be at least 13 years of age. Classes are open to the public.

For more information, call the 732-6697.

Outdoors in brief

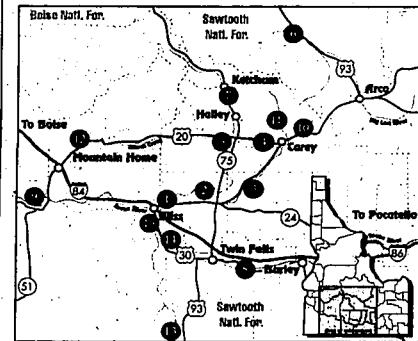
Magic Valley Fly Fishers host barbecue today

Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual potluck picnic today at Rock Creek Park. Steaks go on the grill at 5:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are expected to bring a favorite dish, salad or dessert as well as your own table setting. Meat and beverages will be furnished by the club.

Anyone interested in joining the Magic Valley Fly Fishers is also welcome to attend.

- compiled from staff reports

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/Traff Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 Fish Creek Reservoir
- 11 Little Wood Reservoir
- 12 Cargas Reservoir
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 12. 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: GOOD. Great Caddis' fishing and evening Baetes hatch. Use Adams #16-20, Hoppers #10 and #12s.

Big Wood River: GOOD. Red Quills are on the water in various locales in the mid-valley. If you're in them, you will have some good fishing. If you not, look for Baetes. Fish are hungry for Baetes throughout the morning and early afternoon, and grasshoppers can raise more glutinous fish in the pm. If you're not seeing any activity on top, consider a Pheasant tail nymph in size 14-18. The Wood River's flow is 110 cfs. 74 percent of its mean flow of 148 cfs.

Little Wood River: GOOD. Fishing is going to keep getting better. The brown trout are going crazy. Try using Platter River Special, yellow and brown bugs, jet black bugs and hoppers.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Callibaets are still coming off in the late mornings and afternoons and the forecast looks good for continued hatches. Baetes are periodically on the water, but fish are leader-shy - unless you drop and bait anglers in hope that more of the nonnative fish will be caught.

"Lake trout are beginning to move to their spawning beds and are vulnerable to anglers during September and October," park Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said.

There is no creel limit for lake trout on Yellowstone Lake and the more removed, the better.

She recommended fishing in the lake's West Thumb area, where there is a large concentration of lake trout between 16 inches and 8 pounds.

According to the National Park

but not Dought. Dave's Hopper that hardly floats, is missing 1 1/2 legs, and has a feather duster for a turkey quill back. September is a great month for terrestrial fishing on the Creek.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Leech patterns and blonde slayers, and trolling with fire tiger Rapalas are effective.

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. Consider dead-drifting the fly as well as skating it. Trout can be found in the shallow waters near deeper pools and at the tail-out of riffles. Try sightfishing a small Pheasant Tail to these fish with your best dead-drift.

The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 146 cfs, 71 percent of its mean flow of 205 cfs.

Traff 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 bead-head 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.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Within a few weeks the fishing will be excellent. Start tying crawdads.

Fish Creek Reservoir: POOR. Fishing has been spotty. Try using mud hoping streamers and small nymphs.

Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Conditions have gotten worse.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Fishing should be more exciting after first freeze kills the weed growth. Use midge pupae and Clear Lakes special.

Billingsley Creek: POOR. Hoppers do wooly buggers are recommended.

Salmon/Steelhead report: Salmon have pretty much wrapped it up. Few full runs holding over. Steelhead are showing up in Clearwater drainage but you should wait until at least mid-October to fish the mid to upper Salmon.

Colorado issues more hunting licenses

DENVER (AP) - Colorado wildlife officials on Tuesday increased the number of elk that can be hunted on the Western Slope and the San Luis Valley because of concerns that they will damage feeding grounds left bare by drought.

The Colorado Wildlife Commission decided it would be better for elk to be killed by hunters than to starve, Division of Wildlife spokesman Todd Malmbsbury said.

An additional 1,000 licenses for rifle hunters will be available by mail and more than 2,500 archery licenses will be available at dealers starting Tuesday. About 225,000 elk licenses already have been approved.

"In many areas of the state, the drought is so severe that there is little, if any forage," Malmbsbury said. "Grass, shrubs and flowering plants simply did not produce much growth this year."

"When they (the elk) move to their traditional range, they're not going to find anything."

Officials worry that desperate animals on the verge of starvation will eat the plants down to the root, which can take decades for an area to recover. Wildlife officials estimate the state's elk herd at 300,000 animals, about 60,000 more than the target population.

Some environmentalist dispute that rationale.

"Don't go after elk for what they're doing because I suppose domestic sheep and cattle are having a whole lot more impact than wildlife," said Mike Smith, wildlife chairman of the Colorado chapter of the Sierra Club. "Deer and elk are free to range where there is food. They're not going to munch it down to the ground."

An additional 1,000 deer licenses also will be available near Kremming in northwest Colorado and in the San Luis Valley.



Location	2002	2001
Bonneville Dam	6,378	8,662
Daily count for 8/8		
Total count for the run year:	348,597	509,564
The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 23 and will end Nov. 25.		
Lower Granite Dam	2,002-63	2,004-23
Daily count for 8/8	1,678	528
Conservative count on this date:	32,401	26,772

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?

If you have a snapshot, the Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.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 "Stories 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.

Yellowstone seeks anglers' help to control lake trout population

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Park officials are appealing to anglers to help control lake trout in Yellowstone Lake.

They are providing maps of lake trout spawning areas for shore and boat anglers in hope that more of the nonnative fish will be caught.

"Lake trout are beginning to move to their spawning beds and are vulnerable to anglers during September and October," park Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said.

There is no creel limit for lake trout on Yellowstone Lake and the more removed, the better.

She recommended fishing in the lake's West Thumb area, where there is a large concentration of lake trout between 16 inches and 8 pounds.

According to the National Park

Service, lake trout were discovered in the lake in 1994. Lake trout threaten the park's population of cutthroat trout, which are smaller.

One large lake trout can eat as many as 50 cutthroat trout in a year.

Yellowstone Lake is the largest

remaining undisturbed natural habitat of Yellowstone cutthroat, which live and spawn in shallow streams and lake waters and provide food for at least 42 species of birds and mammals.

Park officials have also been using gill nets to try to control the lake trout population.

Frustrated Florida voters - again

In a tight race for Florida's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the state's voting system is suffering a meltdown reminiscent of the 2000 presidential election debacle.

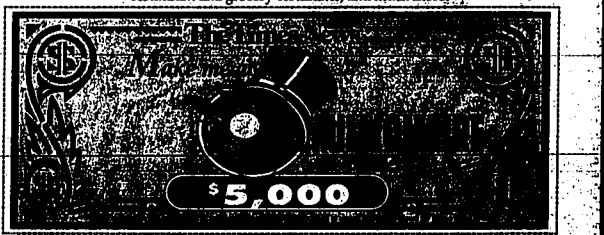
- Page A4

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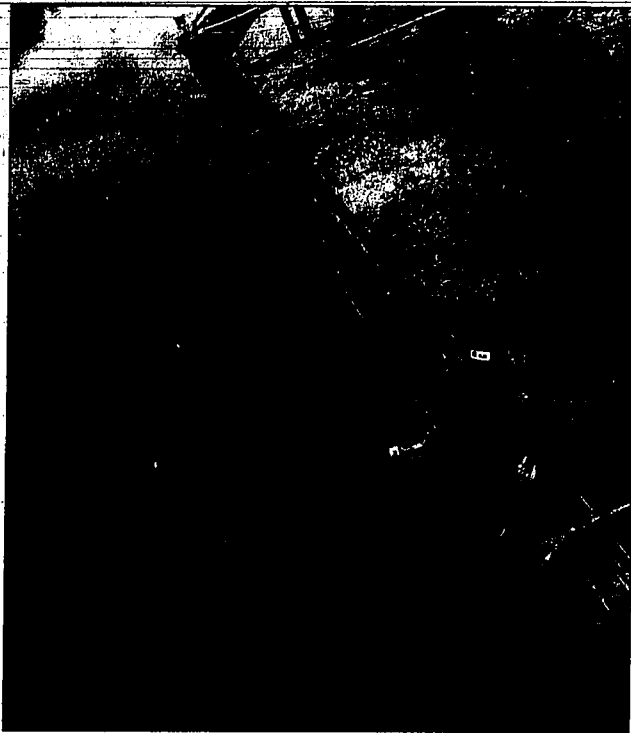


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OUTDOORS

BAYOU FISHING



Ronald Acosta fishes in the waters of Bayou Little Caillou off the Smithridge Bridge in Little Caillou, La., Monday.

Lawsuit looks to protect swans

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Utah wildlife officials are preparing for business-as-usual: a tundra swan hunt with no penalty for the accident shooting of its larger, less numerous, almost indistinguishable cousin.

Conservationists from various factions have filed a lawsuit that would end the legal harvest of the trumpeter swan, a bird that is being petitioned for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has asked a judge to rule on the case by Sept. 27, in time to stop the hunt if necessary. The judge may or may not. With no ruling the hunt will go on as planned.

But it's not quite business as usual. The hunt has been modified greatly over the last several years to protect trumpeters.

It ends earlier because trumpeters generally migrate later. North of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, where half of all known trumpeter shootings have occurred, has been closed.

There are more check stations than ever before and hunters who don't report swan harvests can be prosecuted.

The state has been given a quota of 10 trumpeters. If more than that are taken, the hunt is over.

"Should any great number of them move into Utah, we think that quota would protect them," said Bob Trout, Pacific Flyway coordinator for the Service.

Tom Aldrich, waterfowl program coordinator for Utah, says no more than three wild trumpeter swans have been shot in any given year since monitoring began in 1996. But the Trumpeter Swan Society questions the effectiveness of the "mandatory" reporting (which Aldrich estimates is 80 percent effective).

The question is 'what percentage of the trumpeters do we take?' They're saying we take them all. We're saying we take a very small percentage. The problem is, we don't know how many trumpeters are coming through Utah," Aldrich said.

About 1 percent to 2 percent of the 30,000 to 50,000 tundra swans that come to Utah are harvested each year, Aldrich said. Last year, no trumpeter swans were reported killed. In 2000, there were two.

Even if trumpeters are three times as vulnerable (as tundra), we'd still only harvest about 6 percent of the population," he said.

The science is fuzzy. Because they are virtually indistinguishable from tundra swans from long distances, hunting is the only identifiable means of

'I don't know how many are being shot every year, but I do know that every marked bird that I've followed has ended up dead from shooting'

- Ruth Shea,

Trumpeter Swan Society

counting them. So the debate rages on.

"I don't know how many are being shot every year, but I do know that every marked bird that I've followed has ended up dead from shooting," said Ruth Shea, executive director of the Trumpeter Swan Society.

Shea monitored swans for about 10 years working for the Idaho Fish and Game department. Sometimes, as in the case of two cygnets in 1997, it's quick. The birds flew south from the Red Rocks Lake area of Yellowstone and were shot within three weeks of their arrival in Utah. Other birds have survived for one or two years before being killed in the third year.

"If you want to rebuild a migration, you need to have birds make the trip, survive and come back for multiple years, mate and teach their young the migration pattern. It takes four to five years," she said.

Trumpeters are bigger and slower than tundra. They fly lower to the ground and sometimes even circle back when one member of the group is shot, she said.

Aldrich agrees there is some

evidence to support the contention that trumpeters are more vulnerable to hunting. But the extent is unknown and at least one attempt to study it was quickly aborted after objections from swan enthusiasts.

The study was to be a cooperative effort between Utah State University, Utah, Idaho, and Fish and Wildlife. One project, among many, would release nonnative, collared birds of both species just before the hunt for a few years and compare the numbers taken by hunters.

In 1996, a few dozen trumpeters were released during the swan hunt. Because out-of-state tundra were difficult to catch, only a few of that species was released. Many of the trumpeters ended up dead. All of the tundra did.

Swan enthusiasts objected to the release of trumpeters during the hunt, and the experiment was not repeated.

"What was cooperation turned sour" after the objections, Aldrich said. And with the small sample and limited number of tundra, the one year was useless.

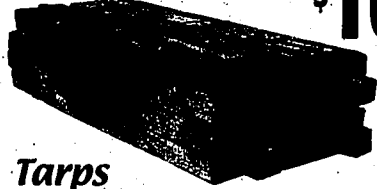
After all the debate, the fate of Utah's tundra swan hunt will be decided in federal court.

The court could decide to allow the hunt to continue as is. It could allow the hunt, but outlaw the taking of trumpeters. Or it could stop the hunt altogether.

The Utah Wildlife Board recently recommended to keep the tundra hunt going even if the take of trumpeters was outlawed. Aldrich called it "an uncomfortable choice for hunters," but said it might be better to allow them the choice of keeping the 40-year tradition going.

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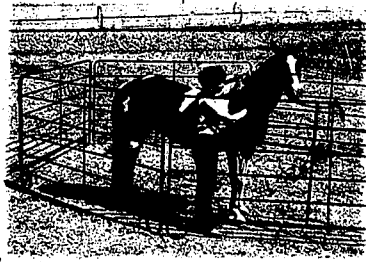
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OUTDOORS

Tricky trails and a good ER

Moab boasts tough mountain biking doctors used to biking accidents

By Julie Cart
Los Angeles Times

MOAB, Utah — Mike Gostlin hikes up his bumpy slopes to reveal tight, shiny patches of skin along both knees, souvenirs from his mountain bike rides along the red sandstone mesas here.

"This isn't Disneyland," he warns the hiking daredevil who come from around the world to careen down this region's famed "slickrock" trails.

Some make it out of the expert trails unscathed, but many do not, and that has given the town another, albeit more obscure, national reputation: its hospital's emergency room knows everything there is to know about putting together ripped and shredded skin.

"I'd put up our ER docs against any of the plastics cosmetic surgeons, they're so used to dealing with facial lacerations," said Tim McGinty, an emergency room nurse. "These guys can sew."

As specialties go, it's not the stuff of medical journals.

"I can't say it's a source of great pride, but we do see so much of it, we're pretty efficient," said Dr. Bobby Hudgins, director of emergency medicine at Allen Memorial Hospital. "During the busy seasons — spring and fall — there are times when mountain bikers will be lined up out the door, holding body parts and dripping all over our floors."

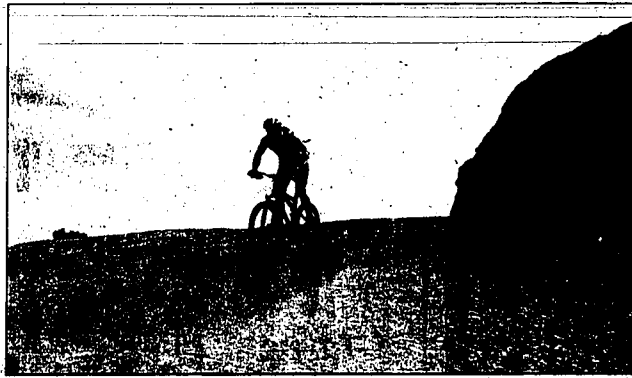
During those seasons, as much as 90 percent of the ER's cases come from bikers — so many that its treatment statistics are being studied by a Utah group that tracks wilderness injuries.

For most riders in town, the terrain of their lower extremities tells the painful tale. Andy Adams, who has been riding here all his life, says he's known on a first-name basis at the hospital.

"Generally, there's a great story to go along with each injury," he said, rattling off a list of his own. "Sometimes, people take poetic license with how the crashes came about."

What makes Moab such a unique place to ride is also what creates skin-peeling crashes. Bikers race high up on mesas across broad, flat sandstone slabs, called slickrock. Even fat mountain bike tires find little purchase on the smooth paths. Then, on the way down, sand coats the trails, which are wall-to-wall rock.

There are few easy trails here and there are no soft landings. Even the most leisurely rides can



Rick Revy of Salt Lake City rides Moab's mountain bike trails.

end up with a face planted into local rock.

"Moab's reputation as a mecca exceeds its accessibility to the masses — that's the problem," said McGinty, who is also an avid mountain biker. "People come here, they are not capable of riding the expert trails, but, by God, they are going to ride it because they are here."

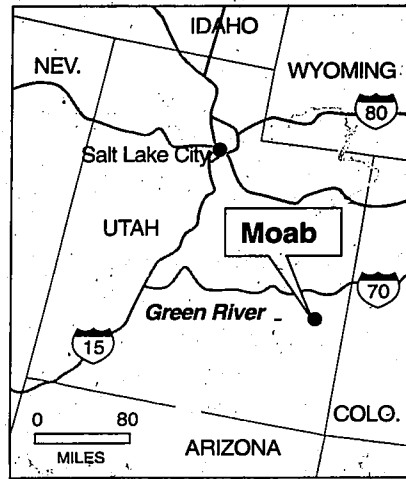
Around Moab's busy bike shops, locals say they can easily tell which customers are accidents waiting to happen: Lycra-clad "experts" who don't sufficiently respect the terrain.

"The big shots are the No. 1 most-injured group," said Gostlin, a native who works at the rental desk at Folsom Spider Bicycles. "They act like they know it all and they will be the ones in the next day with their arm in a sling."

"I've been wearing full pads for two years and I've gotten nothing worse than a bruise," said Nicholas Badovinac, who was adjusting a bike at the Chili Pepper Bike Shop. "People come here and don't realize how difficult it can be. Yesterday a guy came in here and his whole knee and shin were badly skinned. You'd be shocked what you see out there. Classic stupidity."

Moab's low-slung hospital is snuggled against the red rock mesa that are so popular with bikers. Georgia Russell is the emergency room coordinator and has been an ER nurse for 25 years. Her staff is the first line of treatment for biking injuries. Invariably, the injuries require staff time that's all out of proportion to their severity.

"We try to triage within five minutes of arrival," Russell said. "These bikers, with an extreme full-body abrasion — it can take 45



Los Angeles Times

minutes to clean them up. We've got patients backing up, and we're still digging the dirt and grit out of their wounds.

"Still, we have a reputation for getting them in and out. It's a routine. We've used it."

Hudgins, the ER physician, said treating skin abrasions is much like treating burns. And, like burns, abrasions are painful because of the concentration of nerve endings in the skin.

Aside from skinned areas, the next most common injuries are broken collarbones, separated shoulders and broken elbows, wrists and other fractures.

"Injuries from falling and hitting hard rocks, that's what we see," Hudgins said.

In the hospital's radiology room, where the wounded bikers are X-rayed, a giant bulletin board asks the question, "Which One Got You Today?" On the board is a list of trails that indicate where patients crashed. The more treacherous trails quickly become apparent by the large numbers next to them.

"Some of these guys are dragged in by friends, some are brought in by search and rescue," Russell said of her patients. "It's not all abrasions. ... Recently some bikers found a guy face-down on one of our toughest

trails. He's in a coma. We transferred him."

In 2001, about 206 of the 1,000 mountain bike patients at the hospital required X-rays. This year, 188 bikers have been X-rayed — and the fall season is about to begin. It's enough to convince most of the medical staff here not to join in the town's favorite pastime.

"Go up there and mountain bike? No way," Russell said, her harsh laugh echoing in the emergency room. "I'm not going out there and killing myself. I see too much of that in here."

Forecast

Continued from D1
found at the highest elevations in the forest. Lodge-pole tree stands seem to be one of its preferred habitats in southern Idaho.

They are known for their foolish behavior, and I once saw a bow hunter take four in succession as they walked along ahead of him. I actually touch one I was photographing while on her nest near Stanley.

The status of this bird also is difficult to predict until big-game hunters frequent the higher elevations.

■ Doves

Sept. 1 always marks the opening of dove season, and it runs until Sept. 30 in Idaho. The bag limit is 10 doves per day, and if you can bag a limit, that speaks to your gunning ability. Studies in the United States have shown it takes an average of seven shots per dove, and it is our No. 1 game bird with about 20 million harvested annually.

This large harvest may seem to cause a problem for mourning doves, but they are our most widely distributed game bird in the United States and have an annual mortality rate of about 70 percent, whether or not they are hunted. The sportsman only takes part of this annual surplus each year.

Doves are primarily seed eaters, and hunters should look for possible feeding spots. Sunflowers are one of their favorites, and weather conditions seem to have favored a great sunflower crop in the Magic Valley this year. Recently harvested small-grain crops also are preferred. Make sure you ask permission on any cultivated land.

Beginning about 8 a.m. and in the evening, water locations are great for fast action. The dove regulations are set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which calls for a sunset closing time and, often, this is just when the doves really fly into a water hole. Hunters must quit shooting at 8:11 p.m. on Sept. 1. Two minutes can be subtracted for each day after this date.

A federal waterfowl stamp is not needed for dove hunting, but a \$150 Migratory Game Harvest Stamp is required. A shotgun must not hold more than three shells by migratory law.

Nimrod's used small lead shot for these 5-ounce birds with



Skylined male sage grouse on booming grounds of Idaho. No. 7.5's or 8's the preferred load.

■ Cottontail rabbit

The cottontail rabbit is an overlooked species by many hunters in Idaho. It is the No. 1 game animal in the United States. They have one of the most liberal seasons in the state, always beginning Sept. 1 and extending to Feb. 28. Bag limits are liberal at eight per day.

Hunting methods include rifle, pistol, shotgun, muzzleloader, bow, crossbow and pellet gun; identical to the methods allowed for forest grouse.

A change this year is plenty rabbits are closed due to a lack of population data. They can be distinguished from the cottontail by their brown tail (as compared to the fluffy white tail of the cottontail) and smaller size.

Hunting cottontails with snow on the ground is an excellent experience for young hunters; Binoculars can be used to spot them in front of the borrows or rocky crevices. A stalk can then be made to within easy 25 rifle range and, hopefully, a head shot taken to avoid meat damage. Look for them in jumbled rock piles in the desert with many openings.

Once a cottontail is bagged, strip off the skin and field dress them immediately. They can then be placed in a plastic bag in your hunting coat. Dropping a dead rabbit with its skin on into your coat can lead to an invasion of fleas as the animal cools.

People are concerned about rabbit fever (tularemia) and one way it is spread is by flea bites. Another is by the blood of an infected rabbit entering a cut in your skin. Any rabbit that has white spots on its liver or is acting sluggish should be discarded. Rabbit fever can be cured by antibiotics if you tell the doctor you have been exposed.

Cottontail is similar to chicken in its flavor and can be cooked in the same manner.

Abundant

Continued from D1
Survives yielded .12 pheasants per mile. The 2001 survey indicated .14 pheasants per mile. Numbers for the last two years are significantly below the 1991-2000 mean of .29 pheasants per mile.

Pheasant numbers are linked closely to nesting habitat and wintering habitat. Due to the fact that nesting habitat is limited, many pheasants establish nests in alfalfa fields. A dry spring such as the Magic Valley experienced this year means that hay harvest

begins in mid-May and proceeds without interruption, resulting in poor nesting success for pheasants.

Pheasants were first introduced into Idaho in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Populations increased and were probably at their highest during the 1950s and 1960s. A sharp decline in pheasant numbers occurred in the early 1970s and has gradually continued.

Outdoors correspondent Stu Murrell contributed to this report.



Dr. Bobby Hudgins and nurse Georgia Russell of Allen Memorial Hospital see a steady stream of mountain bikers injured on Moab's treacherous trails.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

SkyWest Airlines' boardings rise

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Passenger boardings were up by more than 20 percent at SkyWest Airlines Inc. in August, compared to the same time last year.

The regional carrier released statistics earlier this week that showed significant increases in other areas as well for the month of August.

Revenue passenger miles were up 48.8 percent, to 270 million. Available seat miles grew 47 percent, to 382.2 million.

Load factor - measurement of how full the airline's planes were - was 70.7 percent, up from 69.8 percent last year. Passenger boardings were up 21.2 percent, to 767,435.

For the year to date, compared with 2001, passenger boardings were up 30 percent, revenue passenger miles rose 75.9, available seat miles were up 58 percent and load factor increased 7 percent.

However, SkyWest's August boardings at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport were down 14 percent from a year earlier. The airline's year-to-date boardings at the Twin Falls airport were running 5 percent below 2001.

St. George-based SkyWest operates as United Express and Delta Connection under marketing agreements with United Airlines and Delta Air Lines. It serves 83 cities with more than 1,000 daily departures in 23 states and two Canadian provinces.

Fleetwood posts smaller loss, increased sales

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. has reported a sharply smaller net loss in its fiscal first quarter ended July 28.

Fleetwood had a net loss of \$19.8 million, compared to a net loss of \$91.8 million in the year-earlier quarter. Sales rose 8.3 percent to \$611.3 million from \$564.1 million a year earlier.

The improved results stemmed from its recreational vehicle business, which posted an operating profit of \$17.7 million, compared to an operating loss of \$17.8 million a year earlier.

However, Fleetwood's manufactured housing businesses fared worse in the period, keeping the net results in the red.

The Riverside, Calif.-based company has home retailers in Filtr and Heyburn - Discount Homes and New Beginnings Home Center, respectively - the company's Web site says.

H.J. Heinz Q1 Income drops by 11 percent

PITTSBURGH - The lagging pet food and tuna divisions won't likely be missed at The H.J. Heinz Co. but they could be blamed for only part of the Pittsburgh company's 11 percent drop in net income during the first quarter of its new fiscal year.

Heinz also pointed to an increase in ad spending and other expenses for earnings of \$177.8 million, or 50 cents per diluted share, compared with \$200.5 million, or 57 cents last year.

Excluding special items, earnings would have been 54 cents per share, compared with 61 cents.

Analysts had expected earnings for the quarter to come in at 53 cents.

Overall, sales were up 6.1 percent, increasing from \$2 billion to \$2.2 billion. The company credited recently acquired products, such as Delimex Mexican Foods Co. Classic pasta sauces, as well as improved foreign exchange rates. Sales in the U.S. pet products and seafood segment fell 10.3 percent.

Heinz plans to turn over pet foods, tuna, soup and baby food products to San Francisco-based Del Monte Foods Co. as early as the end of the year. Heinz took an \$18.4 million charge during the quarter to cover the expense of separating out the businesses.

The actual volume of Heinz products sold dropped 4.6 percent.

The company, which has decided to market more to consumers than to trade customers, said vendors had begun cutting back their inventories to two-week levels from the previous four to five-week stock they usually keep on hand.

Class helps with customer service

**By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS - An all-too-familiar feeling comes when a waitress walks by without acknowledging one's presence or a store clerk doesn't offer help when asked.

A customer-service class, offered next week by Historic Old Towne and the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center, can help

businesses give employees skills to keep the customer coming back.

"The program would be very advantageous," said Steve Soran, president of Historic Old Towne's business improvement district. "The more friendly and the more informed employees are, the better impression we will make."

Soran said he is sending two waitresses from Depot Grill, a business he owns.

Details of the class - E3

"Most of them already have the customer-service skills," he said. "But it is nice to be able to share our area with travelers."

From the workers often set the tone for the way a tourist feels about the entire community, he said.

"If you thank people and offer them friendly service with a

smile and invite them back, a lot of times they will come," Soran said.

Scott Baumer, owner of the Christian Bookstore in the historic district, agreed the class would be good for the entire downtown area.

"It's going to benefit all of us," he said. "They might stop at Rudy's to shop for kitchenware and then come to the Christian Bookstore and buy a Bible."

The class can help merchants

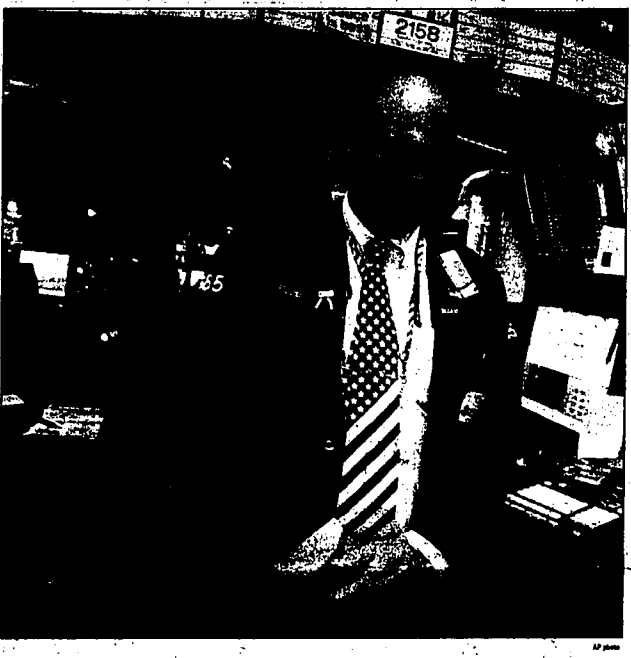
increase business from tourism by showing employees how to take care of customers, he said.

"Downtown we have to work extra hard at customer service," he said. "We have a great atmosphere, but if our employees can do things like remember our customers' names they are inclined to come back."

Baumer said he has had a positive response to the class as he

Please see CLASS, Page E3

LOOKING BACK



Trader Kevin Lodewick, right, observes a moment of silence on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday morning at 9:53 a.m., the time the first of the World Trade Center buildings collapsed one year ago. The Dow closed down about 21 points in very light trading.

ConAgra challenges warehouse sale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A fertilizer warehouse that Farmland Industries thought it had sold to one of three bidders Monday for \$2.1 million became the focus of a bankruptcy court fight later this week when a losing bidder challenged the outcome.

The warehouse was one of several miscellaneous assets Farmland was selling because they were no longer needed.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jerry Venters gave lawyers 24 hours to submit arguments on whether the court should reopen bidding for the warehouse.

An attorney for Farmland, its bank and some creditors argued that while that might not hurt money for creditors now, it could hurt future, and bigger, asset sales if potential bidders thought their winning bids might later be overturned.

"If you overturn a \$2 million winning bid and that gets out, it could chill bidding down the road," Jonathan Margolies, an attorney for Farmland's bank, said after the hearing.

Farmland, which has Magic Valley members, last week announced its intent to put up for sale or lease all of its operating fertilizer plants, which could bring hundreds of millions of dollars and draw many interested bidders.

'If you overturn a \$2 million winning bid and that gets out, it could chill bidding down the road.'

*- Jonathan Margolies,
attorney for
Farmland's bank*

Magic Valley's Farmland members include United Co-op Inc. of Rupert and Valley Co-ops Inc. in Jerome and elsewhere in the valley.

Venters on Tuesday approved the sale of another unused fertilizer warehouse, a section of petroleum pipeline and four farm supply stores for about \$7.5 million. The company also expects to get \$2.5 million in the sale of inventory for the stores and warehouses.

Farmland, the largest farmer-owned cooperative in North America, put five of its businesses into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection May 31. Those businesses listed assets of about \$2 billion and liabilities of about \$1.5 billion.

Farmland attorneys last month filed offers for each of the assets

but said it would allow anyone else that wanted to top those offers to bid on them. If there were competing bids of at least 103 percent of the original bid, an auction would be held and the asset would be sold to the highest bidder, according to the process approved by the court.

The original offer of \$1.4 million for the Mississippi warehouse was made by ConAgra Trade Group Inc., a subsidiary of ConAgra's subsidiary, IUP conglomerate based in Omaha, Neb., which has a Twin Falls spud-processing plant and other Magic Valley operations. But two other companies, Equalizer Inc. and American Plant Food Inc., offered higher bids, according to Farmland bankruptcy lawyer Laurence Frazen.

The bidding, held Monday, went more than 100 rounds, Frazen said. ConAgra dropped out after bidding about \$1.7 million. Equalizer and American Plant Food went 34 more rounds, and a final bid of \$2,120,500 was offered by American Plant Food, Frazen said.

But on Tuesday, an attorney for ConAgra produced a contract between Farmland and another ConAgra subsidiary, IUP MidSouth, that he said gave IUP the right to match any bid for the plant. That contract was approved in August 2001.

Wheat prices jump, potato prices fall

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Southern Idaho wheat farmers are praising a grain crop which hasn't paid so well since 1996.

Wheat prices have risen sharply over the past few days. In Portland, soft white wheat is going for \$3.83, up nearly 40 cents from just a week ago. Some varieties are selling for a bushel in

the Portland, Ore., market. Historically, grain prices are slow to deflate.

Where one good year of potato prices will be followed by a year of overplanting, which kills the market immediately, wheat is more resilient. In the mid-1990s, grain prices stayed afloat for several years.

Conventional wisdom holds that if grain farmers are selling

their goods for a profit, much less money has to enter the system through farm bill payments or other government support.

While most of Idaho's wheat farmers have a crop to sell, that isn't true everywhere. This year's high grain prices are partially buoyed by dismal crops in the Midwest.

M-C chamber lunch discusses scams

RUPERT - Internet scam messages hawked get-rich-quick and other schemes are the topic of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's monthly lunch today.

Guest speaker Kathryn Jones of the Better Business Bureau will present tips on what to watch out for and what businesses should do if they believe they've been scammed.

Cost for the lunch is \$7. It starts at noon today at Sunrise P River Ranch, 484 S. 100 W. in Rupert. Call 679-4793 to sign up.

Also at the Business During Lunch function, attendees can tour the Sunrise P River Ranch event center.

Law firm panel will discuss intellectual property

SUN VALLEY - A law firm plans a panel today to address the commercial value and protection of intellectual property.

The event, sponsored by Hawley Troell Ennis & Hawley LLP, runs from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Sun Valley Lodge's Sawtooth Room. It's free and open to the public.

The panel will address the definition of intellectual property, the commercial value of each form and the methods and reasoning for its protection. The program is in response to a recent, growing need for assistance in recognizing, managing and protecting intellectual property, the law firm said.

Patent attorney Lawrence D. Graham, author of "Legal Battles that Shape the Computer Industry," will be the keynote speaker.

Ray Barnes of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and

Money in brief

Hawley Troell's Adam King will also be on the panel.

The audience may question the panel and participate in a round-table dialogue on current topics.

Forum allows investors, entrepreneurs to meet

BOISE - Entrepreneurs have a chance to meet investors.

The Boise Metro Economic Development Council is calling for entrepreneurial presenters for the fourth annual Intermountain Venture Forum in Boise and has extended the deadline to Friday.

Each fall, the committee hosts the venture capital networking event, attracting entrepreneurs and private equity investors throughout the Intermountain West and across the Northwest.

The 2002 forum will be Oct. 23 at Boise Centre on the Grove.

"Idaho and this region have had a rich history of pioneering and invention," said Shirri Boyce, vice president of the development council. "Despite the sagging economy, the inventors are still inventing. Our job is to give these entrepreneurs every opportunity to succeed."

Applications to present business plans at the event are due to the development council by Friday. Up to 15 applicants will be selected for formal presentations at the forum.

For information, call Brent Thomas at 472-5232; send e-mail to bthomas@boisechamber.org or visit www.intermountainventureforum.org/online.

- compiled from wire reports

State wants to return your 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 payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, workers' compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unredeemed gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties and dividend

What to do

Search your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners website to claim your property, do one of these things:

- * Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- * Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- * Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities.

The final Buhl list appears today; watch for the first round of Gooding names next week and for other cities in coming weeks.

The state lists about 100 unclaimed-property owners (names starting in T through Z) with last known addresses in Buhl:

Alan A. Wren	Hale K. Wren
Barbara Ann Wren	Nancy L. Wren
Charles A. Wren	Robert C. Wren
David L. Wren	William F. Wren
James R. Wren	John A. Wren
Karen L. Wren	John A. Wren
Laura L. Wren	John A. Wren
Michelle L. Wren	John A. Wren
Patricia L. Wren	John A. Wren
Richard L. Wren	John A. Wren
Terrell L. Wren	John A. Wren
William L. Wren	John A. Wren
Yvonne L. Wren	John A. Wren
Barbara A. Wren	John A. Wren
Charles A. Wren	John A. Wren
David L. Wren	John A. Wren
James R. Wren	John A. Wren
Karen L. Wren	John A. Wren
Laura L. Wren	John A. Wren
Michelle L. Wren	John A. Wren
Patricia L. Wren	John A. Wren
Richard L. Wren	John A. Wren
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Karen L. Wren	John A. Wren
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Patricia L. Wren	John A. Wren
Richard L. Wren	John A. Wren
Terrell L. Wren	John A. Wren
William L. Wren	John A. Wren
Yvonne L. Wren	John A. Wren

MONEY

Survey: U.S. copes with slow, uneven growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. economy coped with "slow and uneven growth" in late summer as manufacturers struggled with weak orders and retailers reported disappointing results from back-to-school sales, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in a report that kept the door open to further interest rate cuts.

Many analysts were struck by the gloomy tone of the central bank's latest survey, based on interviews by the Fed's 12 regional banks in August. The survey will be used by policy-makers when they meet Sept. 24 to decide whether to change interest rates.

"It was a weaker report than I had expected them to put out," said David Weiss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "We had a summer slowdown but more recently we have had signs of economic strength with the stock market coming back."

The report says that business activity had slowed in most parts of the country with "little or no gain in employment."

Most of the regional banks said they saw a mix of economic growth with mixed or scattered experiences across sectors of the economy," the report said.

While the bank used the survey to justify further cuts, many economists expect the Fed will continue to hold rates steady, at a 40-year low, as they have done all year.

"The Fed is saying we are not out of the woods yet, but I don't think they cut interest rates unless we get a big jump in the unemployment rate," said Richard Yamaron, economist at Argus Research in New York.

Analysts also noted a number of more upbeat assessments made

Recently by Fed regional bank presidents. More of the Fed's view of the economy was to come Thursday from Chairman Alan Greenspan in an appearance before the House Budget Committee.

Wall Street got excited last month about the possibility of additional rate cuts, but Fed policymakers' rates unchanged at their Aug. 13 meeting.

"The Fed thinks it has already done enough, regardless of the wishful thinking of investors," said Wells Fargo economist Sung Won Sohn.

Many economists have revised upward their forecasts of growth in the current quarter, some by a full percentage point to 3.5 percent, which would be far above the 1.1 percent growth rate recorded from April through June.

"Just because (Fed officials) tell us that they are worried about weaker demand, it does not mean that will be cut or the economy is faltering," said economist Joel Naroff of Holland, Pa. "The economy is growing. It is not expanding as fast as officials there took part in the ceremonies a few blocks away."

Still, stocks were not heavy on the minds of those who gathered in New York's financial district, where the names of the thousands of victims were read and the strains of a Schubert string quartet were heard.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.14 points, or 0.3 percent, to 8,581.17, after rising as much as 12.44 earlier.

The broader market also gave up earlier gains to finish lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.64, or 0.4 percent, to 1,315.45, retreating from a 27-point gain from earlier. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slipped 0.13 to 4,645, giving back an advance of 14.

The gains faded partly on disappointing economic news from the Federal Reserve, which acknowledged that the economy experienced a slower and uneven growth during July and August.

"Today has an emotional quality to it, but nothing has changed fundamentally... You still have a soft economy," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Prudential Securities.

Market observers aren't reading too much into this week's trading as emotions run high on Wall Street and there is little

Stocks pull back on anniversary of attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street marked the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks Wednesday with remembrances of those who died and subdued trading. Stocks closed lower on very light volume.

Trading was delayed for a moment as officials from the World Trade Center site. By 11 a.m., most financial markets were open, but trading at the New York Stock Exchange started at noon as officials there took part in the ceremonies a few blocks away.

Still, stocks were not heavy on the minds of those who gathered in New York's financial district, where the names of the thousands of victims were read and the strains of a Schubert string quartet were heard.

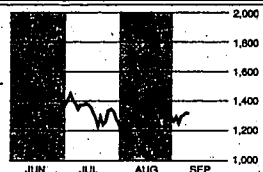
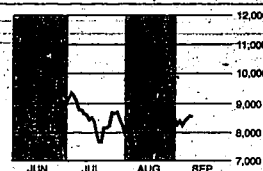
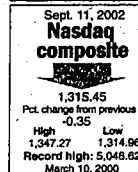
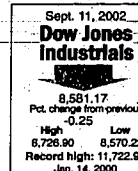
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On the Net
New York Stock Exchange: <http://www.nyse.com>
Nasdaq Stock Market: <http://www.nasdaq.com>

58 cents to \$4.20. But Tyco, the most heavily traded NYSE issue, rose \$1.90 to \$17.80 on news that the conglomerate, mired in accounting General's, hired David FitzPatrick, the chief financial officer at United Technologies Corp., as its new financial chief.

United Technologies advanced \$1.11 to \$22.32. Last year, the market shut down for four days following the attacks and stocks plunged when trading resumed, hitting their post-Sept. 11 lows on Sept. 22.

While the market recovered within a few months, weeks of selling this spring and summer took stocks to four- and five-year lows and the broader market retreated beneath the Sept. 27 lows.

The S&P remains 5.8 percent below its Sept. 21 low of 965.90. The Nasdaq is 7.6 percent below its low of 1,423.19. But the Dow is 4.2 percent above its low of 8,235.51.

Advancing issues and decliners were about even on the NYSE.

The Russell 2000 index, the barometer of smaller company stocks, fell 0.79, or 0.2 percent, to 393.37.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished Wednesday up 1 percent. In Europe, France's CAC 40 rose 3 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 gained 0.5 percent, and Germany's DAX index advanced 2.6 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price. Includes major indices like DJIA, S&P 500, and Russell 2000.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active (Vol), Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

DIARY

Table showing market activity for the day, including Advances, Declines, Unchanged, and Total Issues.

INDEXES

Table listing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nasdaq Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and Price.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Price.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

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Airlines, train stations reduce schedules on attack anniversary

Travelers were given more reason to be nervous Wednesday after the federal government issued a terror alert and ordered security workers at airports, train stations and along waterways to be extra vigilant.

The Transportation Department said that there was no specific threat within the United States.

Air travelers said there were many empty seats, reminiscent of what it was like in the weeks immediately after the attacks.

"I think there was something like 20, 25 people," said 60-year-old Kati Cathers.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists fossil fuels like Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

Class

Continued from E1. distributed flyers throughout downtown.

"People are interested," he said. Anything that he can help with customer service, I'm in favor of."

Sherry Rust, training coordinator for the Small Business Development Center, can see many advantages of sending employees to the class.

"If a business owner invests money in training, the employee will feel valued and will want to do a better job," she said.

Information given during the tourism section of the class could be especially helpful, she said.

"If you can give them (tourists) a little information about the area you are providing an extra incentive for them to stay longer," she said.

The theme for the class: "It's not just a place, it's an experience."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenar@cablenet.net.

Details of the class

- The Small Business Development Center is offering customer-service training, co-sponsored by Twin Falls' Historic Old Towne, South Central Idaho Tourism and the Recreation Development Association developed the class using a tourism grant. Here are the details:
- Where: Three hours of the class will be held at customer-service skills, and another hour will focus on the economic effect of tourism on business.
- For whom: Open to anyone in Magic Valley.
- When: 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday.
- Where: The Historic Old Towne conference center at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.
- Cost: \$50 for Historic Old Towne members and \$60 for nonmembers. Pre-registration by Friday is required.
- Contact: For more information about the class, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6655 or email her at srust@csdi.edu.
- Second offering: The class will also be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, room 227.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various bean types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various potato grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists metals and currency rates.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various grain types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists sugar prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists livestock prices.

Prices

Continued from E1. To some extent, barley has ridden the momentum from the wheat market and is trading at \$4.75, up 25 cents from last week.

Prices are being sliding for weeks. As southern Idaho farmers begin to dig spuds, prices are down about 50 cents, to \$14.50 for 50-pound boxes of Idaho russets.

Concern isn't great yet, because this dip in prices commonly shows up just before harvest, and they should still top the cost of production for most farmers.

Beef prices are slightly higher, ranging from 71 cents to 78 cents a pound for heavy feeder steers and 74 cents to 80 cents for stocker/heifers.

Even with higher feed prices, outlook for 2003 is optimistic because the number of cattle currently in feedlots is slightly below normal.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Remona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other financial metrics.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



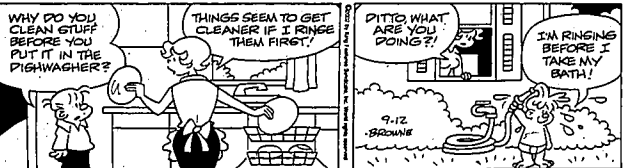
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



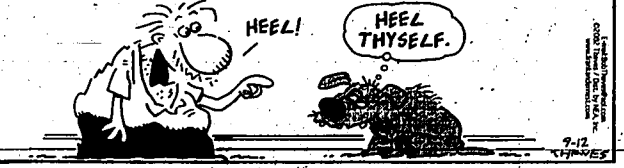
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Barn Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



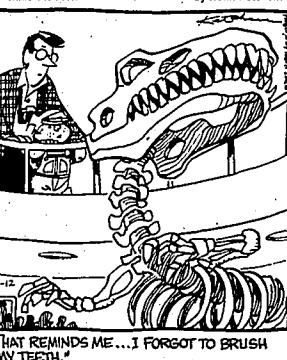
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



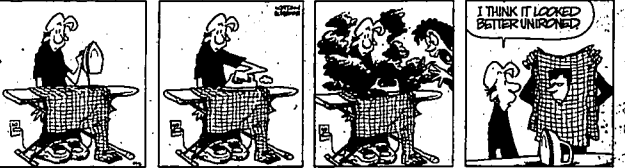
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luanne

By Greg Evans



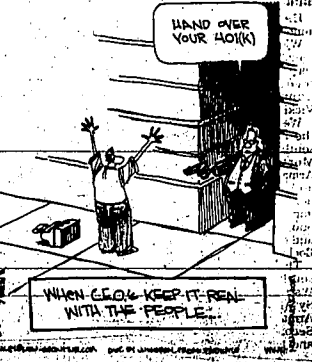
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



LETTERS OF THANKS

Eden, Hazelton come together to aid neighbor

The Eden and Hazelton community came together on Aug. 10 to raise money for Dustin Fitzpatrick's medical bills. Dustin was involved in an auto accident and did not have medical insurance. Every church in the community participated with donations and volunteer labor. We had a very successful dinner and auction, followed by a golf tournament on Aug. 11, and raised more than \$12,600. In times like these, we're used to working together to live in a great community like Eden and Hazelton.

We would like to say thank you to the following for their support. Please forgive us if we failed to list your name, we had several anonymous donations.

93 Golf Course, Absolutely Flowers, Advantage Archery, Anderson Camp, Anderson Chuck, Tim, Peter, Apple, Art, Henry Farms, Coy and Sue Baker, Gerrard and Pat Baker, Bernie's Auto Repair, Black Oil (Eden), Tina Black, Boise State University, Dallas and Mary Bruderer.

CHUCK KIMMELIAN
CAROL JOHNSON
DIANE HOHNHORST
Dustin Fitzpatrick Benefit Committee
Hazelton

People, businesses contribute to fund-raiser

Thank you to the following for supporting the Dustin Fitzpatrick fund-raiser:

Darwin Brunning, Arthur Brunts, Terry and Sally Burnett, Buzotto's Furniture, Cactus Petes, Candle-ridge Golf Course, Church of Christ (Eden), Clear Apple Country Club, Doc Coleman, Joe Condrino, Ann Coulson, Ken and Brenda Crandall, Daria Crider, Rose Crider, D&B Supply, Bill and Marilyn Daniels, Davidson and Co., LeAnn Davis, Frank and Debbie Dehoney, Diane's Espresso Express, Douglas Service, Don and Marlowe Duren, Nick and Julie Fife (Valley Service), Joey Fitzpatrick, Darrell and Lola Fitzpatrick, Mickey Fitzpatrick, Binis Rappo, Mark and Sandy Griffiths, Harold and Shirley Griffiths, Rick Hall, Larry and Carma Hamby, Haney Seid, Kay Harv, Ellsworth and Pat Hans, Kandle Hixon, Debbie and Robert (Hitchhiker) Piest, Huettig Farms, Keith Huettig, HAL AND DEBBIE KELSO JANNA SELLERS
Dustin Fitzpatrick Benefit Committee
Eden

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 service.

Benefit draws lot of support from people, businesses

Thank you to the following for supporting the Dustin Fitzpatrick fund-raiser:

Larry and Nancy Huettig, Brad Humm, Idaho Sand and Gravel, Independent Meat, Intermountain Beef, J&B Trucking, J&W Trucking, Jerome Shoe and Tack, Jerome Fair Board, Jimmy and Frankie John, Johnny Carino's Wes and Joyce Johnson, Cerin and Susan Jones, Curtis and Elizabeth Jones, Calvin and Betty Jo Jones, Marlou and Tonya Keele, Kevin Kehrer, Hal and Debbie Kelson, Leonard and Eunice Kelson, Kitchen Magic, Jon and Christ Lamun, Hamilton 1st and 2nd, LDS ward, Jess Schwab (Twin Falls), Jill and Jess Lettington, Albert and Debbie Lockwood, Sandy Louder, Magic Valley Subway (Con Paulos), Mac and Donna McKinnon, Mel and Susan Meehan, Melissa Fly Shop, John Meyer, Middleknap Auto Group, John Moran, Millie Mussman, Bryant and Sonya Nelson, Northside News, Okelberry Farms (Hazelton), Herbert Puchner, Peter and Cora Bottling Co., Pine Club (Hazelton), Pleasanta Valley Golf Course, Ponderosa Golf Club, Betty Rice.

KEITH HUETTIG
Hazelton
ROB LUNDGREN
Dustin Fitzpatrick Benefit Committee
Jerome

Fitzpatrick fund-raiser has help from community

Thank you to the following for supporting the Dustin Fitzpatrick fund-raiser:

Eileen and Dee-Dee Reed, Euna Rife, Tristan Rogers, Darlene Rogers, Kenny and Cheri Rogers, Jan Rogerson, Rupert Company Club, Russ, Market, Sagebrush (Hazelton), Scarrow Meat (Jerome), Susie Schwab, Robin and John Sellers, Bob and Wilma Sellers, Service Master, Seventh-day Adventist Church (Eden), Shawyer Farms, Josh and Elizabeth Stone, Deane and Debbie Stone, John and Cori Stronachs, Pastor Kent and LeAnn Sullivan, Sunset Memorial Park, TDK Auto Service, Darren and Colissa Teeter, The Snugg (Eden), Tim and Sandra Trindl, The Living Church (Eden), Ray Ulrich, Valley

Christian Center (Hazelton), Valley School District, Valley Presbyterian (Hazelton), Dave and Rhonda VanZante, Chuck Vanzante, Marie VanZante, Victors Western Store, Russ Weaver, Vi Webb, Skip and Karen Williams.

Thanks again!
JUDY ZELLER
ELIZABETH STEVENSON
Dustin Fitzpatrick Benefit Committee
Hazelton

Many new homes receive new look from Paint Magic

Thank you to all volunteers and donors who made Paint Magic 2002 a success.

With the help of more than 400 volunteers and local businesses, we painted 21 homes this year, bringing the 17-year total to 403. Dedicated board members spend months planning, recruiting and organizing. Paint professionals offer their expertise and a time to our paint teams and many others prepped and painted homes.

Local businesses donated products, time and money, allowing us to process our program, pay for paint and supplies and reward the paint teams and homeowners with breakfast, a picnic, and before-and-after pictures of their homes.

These people spent countless hours helping to enhance the lives of the senior citizens whose homes we paint and also the communities in which we live.

Again, thank you to everyone for your hard work and donations. The people like you who put the "magic" in Magic Valley.

LESLIE COLLINGS
President, Paint Magic
Jerome

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LESLIE COLLINGS
President, Paint Magic
Jerome

4-H club appreciates support for junior sale

The Sunnyside Beef 4-H Club would like to thank the following individuals for supporting the Twin Falls County 4-H Future Farmers of America Junior Market Sale another success:

Barbons Club 93, Darrow Farms, Curt Darrow, EHM Engineers Inc., Frank Rodgers and Sons, Gem State-Welders, Hoogland & Hatch Dairy, Jerome Cheese Co. Inc., John Schuler Dairy, Lamb Weston, Les Schwab in Bush, Peter Trucking, Pat Peterson, Rockridge Dairy, Valley View Veterinary Clinic, Perna Gas, K-Energy, Valley Co-Op, Twin Falls Livestock, Jeff and Shelly Williams, Feed Service, Washington Mutual Business Bank, Point Ranch, Simplot Growth Solutions, Magic Valley West, Cooper Norman and Co., United Oil, and Greg and Karen Hall. Thanks once again, and we hope to see you next year.

SCOTT FERDY
Castleford

BIKERS' RUN BENEFITS SAFETY PROGRAM

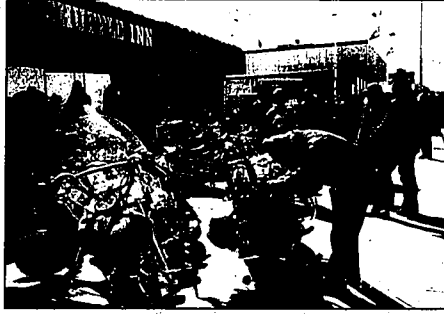


Photo courtesy of BRENDA BOLTON

A benefit poker run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety will be held Saturday. Sign-in is from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Shuffie Inn in Twin Falls. The riders will travel to Shoshone, Gooding, Hagerman, Buhl and back to the Shuffie Inn. A barbecue will be held at the final stop. The cost is \$10 per person for one hand and \$5 for each additional hand. So many items have been donated that each participant should win, organizers say. For more information, call Brenda Bolton at 733-0151 or Bev Campbell at 543-9261.

Anthony wants a family who will love each other

"My name is Anthony. I play T-ball and my shirt was red. I like to play my piano. It has little numbers... I want a family that loves each other and will let me have a ball."

Anthony's social workers say he is an agreeable little guy who usually takes his lead from his big brother, Chance. Even with the usual sibling rivalry you see at the bond of brotherhood is solid. Anthony may look to his brother for leadership, but he also has a mind of his own. He knows how to "push his big brother's buttons when no one is looking."

Family needs: Both boys need a mom and a dad who will not favor

one over the other or scapegoat one child's behavior. Chance has already experienced this. Both boys need parents who genuinely love and appreciate them individually.

Families with no other children or children who will not waver in their commitment to two younger boys will be earnestly considered by an adoption pre-placement committee.

Ask about adoption subsidy and purchase of services.

Anthony and Chance are available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-925-2588.

Thursday's Child



Anthony
Age 5

SERVICE NEWS

lete in Washington State. Pvt. Luttmr is the daughter of Steve and Liza Luttmr of Murtaugh.

Roemer graduates from basic training in San Antonio

Air Force Airman Keri L. Roemer has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training and special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Richard and Thereser Roemer of Twin Falls. Roemer is a 1997 graduate

of Twin Falls High School.

Higer eams silver pilot's wings in undergrad program

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jesse W. Higer has earned silver pilot's wings after completing the Air Force undergraduate pilot training program at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

The student completed 190 flying hours in either the T37, T38 or T-1A aircraft, 62 flight simulator hours, 342 academic hours and 105 officer training hours, including the fundamentals of aircraft handling, instrumentation, formation and night flying.

At the end of the training, the officer received an aeronautical rating of pilot in the Air Force.

Higer is the son of Nathan W. Higer of Twin Falls and Beth Hemmer of Sulman, Wash.

He is a 2000 graduate of St. Louis University, Mo.

United Methodist men sponsor catfish fry

RUPERT - The United Methodist Church of the Rupert United Methodist Church are sponsoring a catfish fry from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The menu will include a choice of catfish or chicken stick, coleslaw, red beans and rice, pecan pie and beverage.

Tickets are available in the church office, 605 H St. in Rupert. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 12 and under and \$20 for a family ticket.

Proceeds will be given to assist with the construction costs of the radio station KUMC 93.3 FM, which will be housed at Rupert United Methodist Church.

For more information, call 436-3354.

Junior Club sponsors Autumn Garden Tour

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor the Autumn Garden Tour to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council from 12-5 p.m. Sept. 22.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$2 for children, and can be purchased from any Junior Club member or Kelley's Garden Center.

Refreshments will be served at Kelley's Garden Center the day of the event for all attendees.

For more information, call Rose Ann Eckroate at 733-4404.

Dinner, dance in Jerome benefits cancer victim

JEROME - A benefit dinner, dance and raffle will be held for Sonia Moore and her children at 6 p.m. Saturday at El Sombrero restaurant in Jerome.

Moore, who has cancer, is in need of financial assistance to help pay for her medical expenses, organizers say. The cost for the dinner and dance is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Tickets are available at Aracelis, Tric Cafe, Video Mexico, Malena's and at the door.

Items raffled off will include body and bath gift sets, tire alignment, floral arrangements, dinner gift certificates, tanning gift certificates and more.

For more information, call Sonia Moore at 324-4872 or Margie Chavez at 324-4399.

St. Luke's talk focuses on Blaine County youth

HALLEY - Today's St. Luke's Center for Community Health Center has a talk on "The Status of Youth in Blaine County." The talk is free and will be held today from 12:15-1:15 p.m. today in the Baldy conference room at the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, 309 Main St. S. in Halley.

Results from the 2002 Developmental Assets survey of the attitudes of county young people will be discussed.

Call 722-8733 for more information.

Wood River Bridge club announces recent winners

HALLEY - Wood River Bridge announced its recent winners.

Winners for Aug. 26 at the senior center in Halley were first, Dave Meyers and Roger Connors; second, Max Thompson and Connie McGowan; and third, Vicki Currie and Fran Maughan.

Wednesday evening winners at the Harker Center were north-south, Dee Swartz and Joy Morey; second, Mary Jane Armacost and partner; third, Sue and Ernie Blins. East-west winners were first, Monique Nelson and Don Levine; second, Bill and Ruth Borenstaler; and third, James Welch and Judy Bookman.

Thursday winners for north-south were first, Marilyn and Walter Borenstaler; second, Bill and Ruth Borenstaler; and third, Mary Jane Armacost and Connie McGowan.

Second in E-ware Miriam Rose and Jean Barrett; and second in C-

wee Deanne and Jerry Drake. East-west winners were first, Sue White and Peggy Bertram; second, Emily Garr and Mollie Campbell; and third, were Peter Gray and Vicki Currie. West in C were William and Winifred Mulvan and second were Jacqueline Rutter and Betty Hogan.

Winners for Sept. 2 were: first, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz; second, Lary Kelley and Timmi Franca; and third, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Nesbit.

East-west winners were, first Anne Zauner and Larry Kelley; second, Ed and Shirley Usenak; and third, David Meyers and William Cassell.

The Sectional Tournament will be held Sept. 20-22 in Ketchum. Rupert and Burley will provide the refreshments for Sept. 20 and members of the local club are asked to bring food to the Sept. 21 game. Sept. 22's continental breakfast and lunch will be provided the Wood River club.

Buttons and Bows holds square dance this Saturday

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows group will hold a regular square dance Saturday at Anderson Campgrounds.

Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Finger foods will be offered.

Medical center's auxiliary discusses volunteer program

JEROME - St. Benedict's

Family Medical Center Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital conference room.

The meeting will be conducted by Mary Moeller and Jean Bruchmann.

Holly Pernar, activities director for the long-term care unit, will present an update on the junior volunteer program.

Dennis Maughn, foundation director, will speak about expanding the role of the auxiliary volunteers.

Dues are now due and payable at the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Moeller and Hofffield.

Carleen's Fabrics announces class schedule

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics class schedule for September is as follows:

Beginning piecing/Trip around the world, 1-5 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$35.

Dancing diagonals quilt, 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$15. Double flower table mat or wall hanging, 1-5 p.m. Sept. 18. Cost is \$20.

Stitcher's corner, Sept. 20. Free.

Homespun stars scrap quilt, 1-4 p.m. Sept. 21. There will be a fabric swap. Cost is \$35.

Carleen's friends, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Class limit is four.

Finish a project day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 24. Bring any projects and work on them in the classroom. There will be refreshments. A teacher will be available for assistance.

Moose in the mist - painting on fabric, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 28. Class space is limited.

Luttmr completes Army basic military training

Army Pvt. Ainslee K. Luttmr completed a nine-week course and graduated from basic military training Aug. 14 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During training, she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and wellness, physical fitness and first aid. She also was squad leader for the fourth platoon in Charlie Company 82nd Chemical Battalion.

Pvt. Luttmr will complete her high school education at a senior at Burley High School, and will graduate next spring, 2003. After graduation, she will return to Fort Leonard Wood to complete her Advanced Individual Training in Chemical Operations. Upon graduating from AIT, she will be attending col-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

All classes are held at Carleen's Fabrics, 450 21st St. in Heyburn. Call 679-3573 for more information or to reserve class space.

CSI offers parenting workshop this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Social and Human Services offers a Parenting with Positive Actions for Living workshop from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 25 through Nov. 13 in Shields building room J05 at CSI.

Parents will learn how a self-concept is formed, how positive behaviors affect it and how thoughts, actions and feelings are related. They also will come to understand what positive actions achieve in regards to an individual's physical, intellectual, social and emotional self, and associate those concepts with their children. The interactive class will be filled with discussion, demonstrations, group activities and games.

The cost is \$50 for individual or \$85 for couples, and the instructor is Georgiann Youngstrom.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free tulip-planting seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar on Planting Tulips, Daffodils and More 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.



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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...

KARL J. DREHER, Director
Published September 5 and 12, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 28th day of December, 2002, at the courthouse of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation...

PUBLISHED: August 29, September 5, 12 and 19, 2002

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...

Published: September 5, 12 and 19, 2002

ORDINANCE NO. 0013202

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2002...

Published: September 12 and 19, 2002

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS FOR 2002-2003 FOR COURSE SYSTEM UPGRADE... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer...

Published: September 12 and 19, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Published: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2002

WORDEN, Bradley D and Brenda L. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 21, 2001, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. WARDEN, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee...

Published: August 22, 29, September 5 and 12, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-02-100. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, L.L.C., Plaintiff, vs. HERKIE ALVES, and FRANCES M. ALVIE, husband and wife, Defendants...

Published: September 12, 19 and 26, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 17, 2002, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee...

Published: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2002

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS FOR 2002-2003 FOR COURSE SYSTEM UPGRADE... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer...

Published: September 12 and 19, 2002

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Published: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2002

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, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Published: August 22, 29, September 5 and 12, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-MB-29558 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 27, 2002, at the Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction...

Published: September 12, 19 and 26, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 9th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Published: September 12, 19, 26 and October 3, 2002

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS FOR 2002-2003 FOR COURSE SYSTEM UPGRADE... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer...

Published: September 12 and 19, 2002

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DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
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103 Obituaries
104 Prenuptial Agreements
105 Happy Ads
106 Social Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
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113 Child Care Services
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614 Income Property
615 Commercial Property

616 VACATION/PROPERTY/ TIME SHARES

616 Vacation/Property/ Time Shares
816 Condos/Time Shares
816 Mobile Homes
821 Cemetery Lots
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821 Manufactured Homes
801 FURNISHED HOMES
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803 Furnished
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804 Unfurnished
805 Apts./Duplexes
805 Rooms For Rent
806 Mobile Homes
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806 Commercial Property
808 Condominium/Time Shares
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816 Farm For Rent
816 Pastures For Rent

617 Agriculture

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617 Farm/Ranch Supplies
617 Custom Farm Services
617 Irrigation
617 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
617 Hay, Grain & Feed
617 Hay, Grain & Feed

618 Computers

618 Computers
619 Furniture/Carpets
619 Heating & Air Conditioning
618 Auctions
618 Jewelry & Gems
618 Lawn & Garden
618 Exercise Equipment
618 Miscellaneous For Sale
618 Musical Instruments
618 Office Equip./Supplies
620 Pets & Supplies
621 Stamps/Postcards
621 Tools & Machinery
622 Veterinary Food & Supplies
623 Video Equipment
623 Wanted To Buy
623 Garage Equip.
627 Garage Sale
626 Medical Supplies
629 Flea Markets

620 RECREATION

620 ATVs & Motorcycles
620 Bicycles

621 Boats & Accessories

621 Boats & Accessories
621 Campers & Shells
621 Guns & Rifles
621 Hot Tubs & Pools
621 Motor Homes & RVs
621 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
621 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
621 Used Tires
611 Utility Trucks
1002 Aviation
1002 Boat Parts & Accessories
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Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Prevention Center, 800-675-7050.
ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. FT, BS & LIT, E, Y, N & SALES! Sincere research, \$7.00 to \$30.00 per hour. Flexible hours, days, & weeks. Hours: 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-28531111.
AUTOMOTIVE
Experienced Auto body technician. Body and/or combination positions. Avail. immediately. Mail resume to P.O. 9034 in care of the Times-News, P.O. Box 198, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
BOOKKEEPING
Full time bookkeeping position with benefits. Great word & general computer skills are req. Duties include payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, filing and reporting. Extra hours as req. Send your resume to Valley Co-ops Inc., 1833 South Jerome, Idaho, Jerome, ID 83338.
CARPENTER
Journeyman carpenter. Also, 2 yrs. carpenter experience. Call 737-0000 or 731-8115.
CARPENTERS
Needed. Framing position. Good pay. Extra hours available. Extensive knowledge of Excel a must. Wage DOE. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 269, Jerome 9-11, 9-12, 9-13, 9-16 9am-4pm, Monday - Friday.
269 S. 300 E. Jerome
CLERICAL
Full-time avail. Immed. for a busy office. Very strong people skills, phone skills and self-starter. Necessary general office, computer exp./knowledge of Access and QuickBooks desired. Some benefits, wages DOE. 736960 for application or interview.
COLLECTOR
TELEPHONE collections on automated system. Good pay, benefits (if req'd). Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. High pay. Health Insurance, Drug Free/Smoke free workplace. Send resume to: P.O. Box K, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

CONSTRUCTION
Laborers needed. Wage DOE. Must have own transportation. 208-3497.
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position will handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence; strong customer service skills; computer aptitude; and the ability to work with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule includes Wed./Fri. 7am-5pm, & Sat. & Sun 10am-10pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at:
The Times-News
Attn: Dan Walcott
P.O. Box 549
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Representative at the Halley Subway, let's see if we can't make the drive north to...
578-0932 or stop by.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Great part-time position for our top performing sales representative. Knowledge & interest in credit & scrap metal highly desired. Able to work varied hours. Please fax resume to: 325-1175.
DAIRY
Exp. feeder/dairy person in Jerome. Must have daily exp. Call Paul 212-2038
DENTAL
Able to work for busy office. Experience req'd. FT & PT w/benefits. Excellent pay. Box 90499, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP
We are seeking individuals with applications for telephone interviews.
We do not require a resume; only conduct survey research.
Swing shift avail. You will be on duty for at least 3 days per week & 3 weekend days per month. To qualify for the job 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 earn. Our production range from \$8.25 to \$11 per hour.
This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer benefits: 401K and scholarship to college. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions.
We do not collect. Discovery Research Group at 736-8801 or at the above address. Fax resume to: 736-7215, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRIVER
OTR Driver for food grade transport, 2 yrs exp. Must be a safe driver, freight, safety, legal, waste, bus, health ins and 401 K available.
Burley, ID
1-800-857-2911 M-F 9AM to 5PM
10 DRIVER
10 wheel driver for potato harvest. No CDL required. Call 324-4182.
DRIVER
Local route, approximately 30 hrs per week. No CDL required. Must be dependable & neat in appearance. 58hr. Pick up application, 305 Broadway Ave. S. in Buhl.
DRIVER
B & T Truck Driving
FREE AMERICA
While being paid!
Class A CDL, 2-wk course 204-633-9099
DRIVERS
Wanted experienced short haul drivers.
Call 324-7148
DRIVERS
FT/relief needed OTR. Rogers, Western States. Will pay \$800 on bonus. Fuel & salary possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7800
DRIVERS
Immediate opening FT/PT for experienced drivers. Local area transportation. Excellent pay & benefits. Double endorsements req. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. Call 324-3004
DRIVERS
Retail Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for OTR. CDL required. Excellent benefits package & 401K. Salary DOE. Please apply at: 903 Firm Street, ID, or call 208-543-4306
DRIVERS
School bus drivers for the 2002-2003 school year. CDL required. Will train for CDL. Must have good driving record, and be able to obtain DOT medical card. This position is part time. Apply at: 47 S. 100 W. Jerome, or call 734-3333, 9-4pm. Mon-Fri.

FARM
Relief milker, 2 days per week. Call 309-2145
FARM
Willing dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans, no CDL, no experience. Jerome area. References. Call 878-5225
FRESH CREAM WRITER
The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for writers to keep our readers interested about what is going on in the outlying communities we serve. We need correspondents to keep us up on the news in Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding, Pocatello, Hagerman, Hazelton and Hollister. We need correspondents to cover government meetings and write features about interesting things happening in their communities. We're looking for people with solid grammar skills, writing ability and a nose for news to turn into timely stories that our balanced, accurate and interesting readers. Those interested should send a resume & writing sample to: Ruth Streeter
Assistant City Editor
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
324-7352-04

GENERAL
General Laborers needed. Hard working, able to lift 100 lbs., combine harvesters. 58hr. Call 280-1695
GENERAL
Immediate Openings!
Full & Part Time
* CDL Drivers, A & B
* General Labor
* Manufacturing
* Construction
* Machine Operators
* Landscaping
* Contracting
* Carpentry/framers
* Fish Processors
* Mechanical
PERSONNEL PLUS
No application fee.
www.personnelplus.com
111 Flir Ave. 735-7500
735 Overland 878-4040
Call Larry 677-3399

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 Bart Harbaugh Hagerman 450 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID.
MECHANIC
5yrs. min. experience. Exc. shop & pay. Repair farm equipment, welding, hydraulics, air conditioning, general repair. Wage as per ROger or Dan.
MEDICAL
Exp. required. Salary DOE.
Apply in person
603 Staffing Services
663 Bay Lakes Blvd. N.
HEALTH CARE
Licensed Administrator/Manager needed for residential care facility in Burley. Must have management experience, salary, bonuses, benefits. Call 208-641-1288
HOUSE BITTER
We are looking for a country living to help clean, take care of animals, farm related jobs and help in a eastern Oregon. Room, board & wage provided. Call 208-355-5597
INSTALLER
Dish Network RSP organization is looking for professional looking for professional to install satellite systems in Twin Falls and Burley areas. Need reliable truck & own tools. Must have good work ethic, honest, dependable. Call Larry 677-3399

MAINTENANCE
FT Maintenance position. M-F Must have CDL, experience. Paid training. Please apply only when 1387 Locust St. N., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
MANAGER
Pick up application at Oakley Can Co. 9am to 4pm, Monday thru Friday, 100 W. Oakley, ID, or phone 862-3358
MANAGER
Experienced used car dealer wanted. Full time. NV. Salary DOE. Need immediately. Fax resume to 208-973-7655
MANAGERS
Apartment managers needed. Tomlinson and Associates, Inc. is now accepting applications for individuals and teams. Competitive pay, 401k, excellent benefits, Section 8, RD 505 or Section 42 required. Experience only need apply.
FAX resume to: Chris
(208) 338-1777.
EQUINE RESEARCH
Aidan Freeman who is looking for a job that will work with your hectic life. He has a great job that fits with your schedule? We offer competitive pay. Wage set at \$6.738-1040
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 Bart Harbaugh Hagerman 450 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID.

MEDICAL
Full-time LPN. Join a busy cardiology practice. Cardiology or ED position preferred. Submit resume with references to: 414 S. County Ave. W., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or Fax 734-3959.
MEDICAL
CNA's needed for dynamic clinic. Full time. Pick up application at: HOSPITAL VISIONS in Coeur d'Alene, ID. T.F. 735-0121, EOE.
MEDICAL
Part time RNLPN nurse for office based surgery. Send resume to P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, ID 83303
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Center for Geriatric Psychiatry has the following positions open:
*NOC LIT RNLPN (weekends) (PT)
*CNA/NA All Shifts
* Dishwasher PT
Please apply at 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call: 480-KAON

FOUND Small black & tan dog. Male. Nor. Little Wood/Groves Creek area. Call 788-7878
LOST "Smoky" 12th Ave. E. Jerome. Lg. grey/white mix male cat. Not overly friendly. If you see him please call 324-2642
LOST Aussie HooterX. S.W. of Twin. Male, blue-grey with tan speckled legs, 735-5441
LOST Female black/white Boston Bull dog milutaire, black/white, no collar. REWARD! 655-4337
LOST 1/2 black pointer/1/2 Boston Bull dog milutaire, black/white, no collar. REWARD! 655-4337
LOST Small black mini Schmutz, male. Wearing a collar, white, vicinity of Pierce Ave. 733-8137
LOST Tan/white Pitbull & Boxer X. Female, burgundy collar. Trxs. evgs. 9/5. Target Parking lot. REWARD!! Please call 788-4366 or 720-8662
CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Les Silman appreciates all the expressions of sympathy of food, cards, flowers, and memorials in the memory of our father and brother.

106 SPECIAL NOTICE
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after the first day.

CONCRETE
Concrete workers needed in Sun Valley area from house setting and finishing. Call: Merrick Construction, 878-1417 or 878-1782
CORRECTIONS DEPUTY
Accepting applications and testing to establish an eligibility list. For application information contact: County Connections, 300 N. Union, Jerome, ID or call 736-8801. (Furner Contract 324-7983)

MoneyTree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill the following positions:
*Excellent Earning Potential
*Monthly Bonus Incentives
*Medical, Dental & Life Insurance
*Retirement Profit Sharing Plan
*Paid Vacation & Holidays
*Flexibility in Work Schedule
*Bilingual skills helpful
If you have cash handling, ten-key and keyboard experience, please apply in person today.
MONEYTREE, INC.
1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

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1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)
Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.
We have something for everyone.

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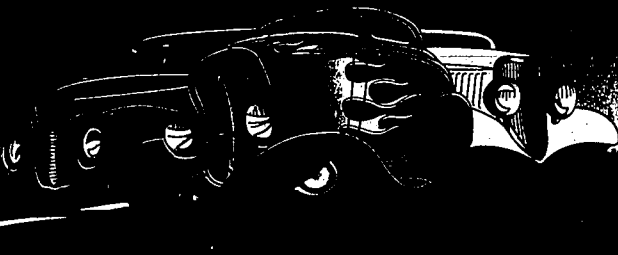
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PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes. 324-3578*

RECEPTIONIST
30 hours to start and in two weeks the position will be full time. Skills: excellent phone skills, secretarial work, must know about credit/debit and a smattering of A/R and A/P. resume required. Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

RECEPTIONIST/AS NEEDED. Financial services firm seeks individual to cover office during staff vacation and sick days. Must enjoy customer contact and have excellent communication skills. Ideal candidate must be available on short notice. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 206, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0206, Equal Opportunity Employer*

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager. Experience needed. Apply in person. *Mugger's Brewpub*, 518 2nd St. S.

RESTAURANT Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for day and night servers, full and part time. Apply in person 2-5p.m. Monday-Friday, 580 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

RESTAURANT Part time Dining Hostess needed for mornings Wed-Sun. Please apply in person. *Alterra Wynnwood 1267 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301**

RESTAURANT Cashier/Hostess. Day shift 8-12. Apply in person 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.*

RESTAURANT Lunch line server and dishwasher needed. Call 735-0722 after 3 pm.

RESTAURANT Waitperson needed for flexible hrs. Must be 19yrs. of age. Apply in person at *Frasca's Trattoria 428 2nd Ave. E. 2nd**

RESTAURANT Waitperson needed for evening shift, want friendly energetic person to work 4 shifts per wk. Must be 18 yrs of age. Apply in person, *Le Casita Mexican Restaurant, 111 South Park Ave. W.*

SALES Full time experienced part person, Call John Q & S printer shop, p 438-8194*

SALES 15 full inside sales positions available, immediately. Hourly wage, bonuses, insurance and benefits. This is a fun and fast paced environment. Please apply in person at intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

SALES POSITIONS Associate. High Volume Store. Sell your own income goals at Idaho's Largest Factory Direct Mattress Retailer. Seeking enthusiastic candidate with previous sales experience. Can lead into an assistant store manager or store manager position. (\$25,000 to \$30,000) benefits offered. \$25K resume (208)735-2171 or send: Evonnet Mattress, P.O. Box 53303, please no phone calls.*

SALES POSITIONS Local wireless company is looking for energetic people to fill sales positions in Twin Falls and Burley. Sales experience a must. Minimum pay. Salary DOE. please call (208) 212-1171 or fax 735-8277 Alt:Thomas

SECRETARY Good County Procurement Office is accepting applications for full time secretary. Must type 40 wpm, have clerical and computer skills including word perfect. Legal experience preferred. Salary and benefits commensurate to P.O. Box 88, Gooding, ID 83330. EOE*

SALES Experienced Dish Network installers 1-800-387-6478*

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Longview Fibre Co. has an opening for a shipping/receiving clerk. This person must possess strong math, computer and customer service skills. Apply in person at 348 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls EOE/M/F/D

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 and a basic understanding of the rules. To pick up an application come into the Jerome Recreation District office at 2:03 p.m. Lincoln between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Mon-Fri 3025 for information.

SUPERVISOR Full Time. Skills: management of up to 13 employees, enthusiastic, intelligent, strong work ethic, flexibility, H.S. graduate or GED. Resume required Wage DOE

Apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24*

TECHNICIAN Experienced Dish Network installers 1-800-387-6478*

TECHNICIAN Ironwood Communications is seeking a part-time Dish TV satellite technician to work in the Ely/Jackson Valley Area. Excellent part-time income, could lead to full time employment or right tech. Exp. helpful, but will train. Tech must provide own truck and tools and be able to pass background and drug screen. Serious applicants please fax resume to 801-262-6441 or call 800-875-410.*

WAREHOUSE FT seasonal warehouse position. Certified forklift operator. Excellent hourly wage. Located in Twin Falls. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24*

WELDER Person with exp. in welding & metal fabrication. 111 South Park Ave. W.

WELDER/FABRICATOR Exp. MIG/TIG/Slab, work around work. Wage DOE + benefits. 733-3292*

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 178-71-3007*

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 178-71-3007*

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

GOVERNMENT JOBS Government now hiring for wild life/postal positions. For information package, Call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, 1-800-214-2505 ext. 538.*

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 706 200-2000 Sagebrush 200-900 Trotter
RT. 718 1200-1450 9th Ave. E. 800-900 Elm
RT. 721 1000-2150 Maple 100-200 Blair
RT. 728 1970 San LaRue Ave. 800-960 Sunrise Blvd. N
RT. 831 100-500 Monroe
RT. 743 100-250 Juniper St. N
RT. 745 100-1800 Maplewood
RT. 748 200-450 Morningstar Dr. 400-500 Wakefield St.
RT. 778 2100-2200 Alta Vista Dr. 900-1000, Dal Mar Dr.

WEWELL RT. 447
TWIN FALLS RT. 833
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348*

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

WEWELL RT. 447
TWIN FALLS RT. 833
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348*

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

GOODING
RT. 600 600-800 California 600-800 Nevada
RT. 604 800-1000 Wyoming 800-900 Oregon
RT. 805 900-1300 California 1000-1200 Nevada
RT. 608 1000-1200 Montana 1000-1200 Washington

JEROME
RT. 824 100-400 1st Ave. W. 100-500 W. Main St.
WEWELL RT. 510 1st Ave. E. 100-500 blk. 2nd Ave. E. 100-600 blk.

KIMBERLY RT. 524 100-800 Taylor St. W. 100-500 Polk St. W.
SHOSHONE RT. 413 100-300 West A 100-500 West B

RT. 418 100-500 N. Apple 500-700 W. 7th
RT. 418 100-200 East B 100-600 East D

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348*

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area
We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

Please contact the District Manager 677-4042 ext. 601 or 602 or stop by the Burley office at 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)*

Keep an eye on classified: You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTORS MORTGAGES

WE BUY LOANS \$\$ Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans, from Perfect to defaulted.

Call (800) 901-3300 or visit www.webuyloans.com

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-8821

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

306 EDUCATION

402 MUSIC LESSONS

PRIVATE Drum & Guitar Lessons. Exp. teacher. Call 208-736-2878.*

501 OPEN HOUSES

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.

Remember that bedtime ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESSES AVAILABLE Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors www.cbba.com Keys to Success. 208-733-6581*

306 EDUCATION

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

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 Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.*

ATTENTION: Lot owners

Build/Developers! Must Sell Now! High Quality Panelized Home Kits! Super Insulated! Simple assembly. Your foundation/finished Flexible layouts. 34/45 bdrml Lifetime Warranty Financing! 1-800-485-0624 www.valuabuild.com

REMEMBER That bedtime ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

BUHL CRAFTSMAN style 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, newly painted and boasting brand new carpet and more! Call Judy! \$94,900.

BARKER Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL Private decks view gardens & host amazing humming bird shows. 2 1/2 beautiful landscaped acres surround a very clean, well maintained 7000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., 2 bath home. Lg. attached 2 car garage w/iron house & storage. Family dining room view bird pond, gardens. Living room fireplace. Wood stove & Lennox forced air duct. heat. Auto irrig. system on exc. well. Home on city services. 18,000 sq. ft. open gravel space. Room to grow or enjoy as is \$199,500. 1901 Poplar, 543-6579*

ADDITIONAL INFO: Add to your term by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Classified to find a pet you can love.

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Freeway RV

A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 TWIN FALLS 1-800-826-5336 2nd RV Dealer to the left - Tipperary Road

Take to the High Country!

POLARIS The Way Out.

Motorhomes
Roadtrek 200 Popular Class B WAS \$64,298 NOW \$52,788 #0R005
Roadtrek 190 Popular Class B WAS \$56,169 NOW \$49,888 #1R001

Model	Original Price	Now Price	Stock #
Alpina 31' Double Slide	\$25,995	\$22,995	#01RH15-1
MSP 34' Marquette 28' Double Slide	\$34,995	\$24,488	#1KH08-1
1900 31' 14 3/4' Double Slide	\$19,995	\$16,995	#2RH10-1
1900 Snowbound 28' Double Slide	\$24,995	\$19,420	#72006-0
2002 Roadtrek 24' Slide	\$20,995	\$18,988	#72008-0

5th Wheels

ATV's

Polaris trail blazer WAS \$9,899 NOW \$2,988 #1PA59
Polaris Magnum 325 4x2 WAS \$4,599 NOW \$4,188 #2PA89
Polaris Magnum 325 4x4 WAS \$5,299 NOW \$4,888 #2PA06
Polaris Sportsman 400 4x4 WAS \$6,699 NOW \$5,888 #1PA39
Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4 WAS \$6,999 NOW \$6,188 #2PA39
Polaris Sportsman 700 4x4 WAS \$7,899 NOW \$7,188 #2PA59

Lance 815 WAS \$11,352 NOW \$9,488 #31007
Lance 815 Ext Cab WAS \$12,577 NOW \$10,988 #31008
Lance 961 w/Slide WAS \$20,392 NOW \$18,288 #11007
Lance 1010 WAS \$21,010 NOW \$18,688 #71013

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices/ payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale. Gary's Freeway RV is a Drug Free Workplace.

Adults, Youths, Retirees... EARN EXTRA CASH!



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 132 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.

Read the Classifieds!

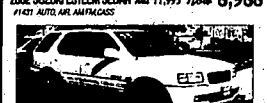
IMPORT CENTER TAKE A LOOK AT THESE **BEST DEALS**



1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT... \$11,995 Now \$6,488



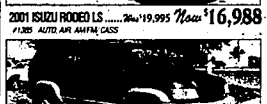
2002 SUZUKI ESTEEM SEDAN... \$11,995 Now \$8,988



1999 HONDA PASSPORT... \$16,995 Now \$14,988



2001 SUZUKI RODED LS... \$19,995 Now \$16,988



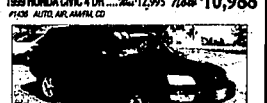
2002 SUZUKI TROOPER... \$13,995 Now \$10,988



1997 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON... \$10,610 Now \$6,888



1999 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR... \$12,995 Now \$10,988



2001 SUZUKI XL-7 SUV... \$10,465 Now \$16,988



2002 TOYOTA SIENNA VAN... \$11,110 Now \$10,988



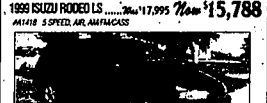
2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM WAGON... \$10,615 Now \$7,988



2001 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN... \$13,995 Now \$12,688



1999 NISSAN QUEST XE SUV... \$19,995 Now \$18,788



2002 SUBARU FORESTER... \$23,995 Now \$20,488

BURLEY 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ kitchen, cell cable throughout. Lg. utility room. Appliances included. Remodeled. 2921 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, neutral color, new roof. \$1,445,000/offer. Must be seen. Call 536-8899.

BURLEY HOUSE for sale, newly remodeled. 1 bath, \$40,000/offer. Call 678-1898.

FLIER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage on 1 acre, fenced. \$114K. 737-0229

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, custom tile & hardwood floors. Approx. 1933 sq. ft. Gas fireplace w/custom mantle. Close to neighborhood. Sawtooth Schools. Call 736-8207

FLIER Gorgeous 2.78 acres, incredibly landscaped. 2921 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, spacious kitchen, family rm., gas fireplace, dining room, deck, sprinklers, horse pasture. \$262,500. A must see to believe! Call 326-5335, 420-3146

FLIER/CURRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath + garage/shop on 1 landscaped acre (incl. gas fire-pit orchard). \$137,000. Call 326-5335, 420-3146

GODDING NE, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2180 sq ft, shop, irrigated pasture, 1 acre, w/vineyard, 1081 sq ft. \$115,000. 837-6304

HA GERMANN/TUTTLE Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, log home. 2,000 sq. ft., 14x50 covered wooden deck on 1 fenced acre, clay house sprinkler system, outbuildings, RV pad & elect. hookup. Even. 837-6347 or call 326-5335

HOME INSPECTIONS 2007 or since 1993. Bill Baker, 326-5115.

JEROME Beautiful view GREAT COUNTRY PROPERTY. Between Twin Falls & Jerome 1 mi. W. of Jerome. 93 on 400, 3,360 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath on main, 2 bdrm, 1 bath in daylight barn, 2 rock fireplaces, oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage, 5.5 acres with water shares (4.5 fenced pasture) lg. heated shop, + storage (45' x 60' x 20'). 326-0195.

JEROME Lease option or buy, Country living - No chain smel. 12 miles out. Remodeled farmhouse, work kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms, bonus room in basement, forced air heat, well insulated, 2 1/2 acre set up for horse or ranch shop. + 40x24 garage, circular drive, immediate occupancy. \$119,500 for quick sale. Call 410-2627 Private party

PAUL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, new roof & siding, fenced, 1 car garage. \$73,000. Call 876-0104 or 868-9984.

SHOSHONE (N) 3 bedroom 1 bath, large trees, garage on 6 acres, irrigated pasture. \$15,000. 888-2095 or 731-1010

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. 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-877-4042

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, new roof & siding, fenced, 1 car garage. \$73,000. Call 876-0104 or 868-9984.

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TWIN FALLS 2224 Skyline Dr. 3.2 acres NE 1/4 Main House 3800 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 3 baths Oak kitchen Hardwood floors. Lots of extras. *Separate 1/2 acre 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1680 sq. ft. upstairs apt. 2 bdrm, sun porch. \$299,000. *Please call 322-9329

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TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, w/lc, 2 car garage, on 1 acre with exc. views. RV shop. \$133,000. Call 733-9259

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1930 Bitterroot, \$105,000. 734-9599

TWIN FALLS Built 06/02. Gas heat, central a/c, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, lg. kitchen w/ island, 3 car garage. Too much to list! Call 878-1811 \$133,000 - 1388 Park Meadows Dr. 736-3691 or 404-1022

TWIN FALLS 7 x 11.5 New construction, 1385 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers. \$126,000. Must see to appreciate. 1398 North Point Dr. 308-3068

TWIN FALLS VINTAGE HOME & DINE 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1505 sq. ft. AD-sprinklers-garage-fenced. Price Reduced \$89,300. 733-9441

TWIN FALLS Well kept brick home, big picture windows, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, great neighborhood, fenced yard, 880 sq. ft. Call 733-8787. 608 Borah Avenue. 735-8787 or 736-4191

WENDEL - Corner lot 100x125, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 level 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Some Pergo flooring, 2nd floor, full bath, 2 car garage/shop. Motivated to sell. Call 536-2299. Open Fri. Saturdays 1 to 6

SHOSHONE 260 head feed lot, room 4 expansion home, 5 bdrm, 2 bath. phot. 886-2552. \$175,700.

FLIER Acreage and home approx. 3 acres, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lovely home, gazebo, sprinkler system, outbuildings, pasture and acreage. \$104,900. Call 326-3241 or 208-846-8506 or 841-0118

FLIER Lots. Seller financing small down payment possible. \$209,950

HAZELTON \$13,900. 10 acres Country Living. 825-5617 or 410-0438

LOTS & ACRES COUNTRY BLDG LOTS - Terrific valley view, east of Jerome. 1 acre-shd. 2.47 acres. 8.69 Acres - Subdivision parcel, Grandview & 31er Avenue West.

63 ACRES - Hwy 30-93, Flier, Commercial potential. 140 Acres - Hillside private acre, grazing land, horse road, must see. \$85,000

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0034

SHOSHONE (N) 2 acre lot septic, power, shared well, \$25,000. Owner will finance w/ 10% down. \$272 month. 886-9507

TWIN FALLS 5 acres near TF & Jerome. \$45,000. Call 844-0400 hv. mag.

TWIN FALLS 586 ACRES on Golf Course Rd. E. Surrounded by public land, near Snake Canyon Park. \$78,900. Call 737-0456

TWIN FALLS Over 2160 sq. ft., 1 level, 1998, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, on hill-side. Tile only counter tops, formal living room. Sawtooth/O'Leary Diet. \$189,000. 733-1875

TWIN FALLS Pleasant View Acres on 14 acre, built 1997 3083 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 6 bdrm, 3.5 bath, propane, AC, 3-car auto sprinklers. Large deck, Willsonart floor, 4 bdrms, 3 bath \$239,000 735-1390

TWIN FALLS 6000 sq. ft. 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/lc garage. Vacant, clean, move in ready. Call 736-0870 or ask your trusted Realtor to call for a showing.

0% Interest

AMERICA'S LONGEST WARRANTY!

5-YEAR-120,000 MILE

NEW ISUZU TROOPER... \$22,999

NEW 2002 ISUZU RODED... \$29,999

48 MONTH LEASE \$8988

\$17775*

GREAT SELECTION

0 DOWN AND WE MEAN 0 DOWN

1116 POWELL ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

IMPORT CENTER WE MAKE IT EASY... AND PROUD OF IT!

1116 POWELL ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

732-0645 • TOLL FREE 877-843-0015

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BUHL 3 bdrm, newly painted, appliances, and DW. Call 543-5632
BUHL For Lease, Nice 2 bdrm home. Appliances, hardwood, yard, fenced. \$425 - dep. - Jim Barker at 543-5632
REAR 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, new carpet, 733-3336.

Classifieds

It pays to read the fine print.
 Call 733-0831 or 877-4042 Burley

BUHL 2 bdrm, fenced yard \$375/mo + deposit. 212-2877
GOODING 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$450/mo. No smoking/drug free. 6 mo. lease req. 733-0805.
GOODING 4 bdrm, apt. \$500/mo. No smoking/drug free. 6 mo. lease req. 733-0805.
GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with garage, \$475/mo. No smoking/drug free. 6 mo. lease req. 733-0805.
HAAGERMAN Seniors, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with garage, \$650/mo. 827-8234 or 731-2249.
HANSEN 2 bdrm, mobile home, appliances, storage, AC. No pets \$425-5154.
HANSEN Country 2 bdrm home, big chisel shop storage or ref. 422-5637.
HAZELTON Rent-a-Ranch, 2 bdm, 2 bath, country living, lg yard, Corralle, \$1,000. No pet. 829-5527 or 731-4229.
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, No pets. \$600. 12 mo term lease. Call 324-9803 or 543-8342.
Jerome - 106 A Tiger Dr. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, family home. \$700 + dep. Filer - 400 Golden Spur - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family home. \$600 + dep. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-8858
 Even. & Wanda. Devs 410-5417
JEROME 2 years old, in country. 3 bdrm, 2 baths. \$650/deposit. 324-8406.
JEROME 3 bdrm 1 bath, no pet/smoking, \$575 + dep. 324-8220.
JEROME Paradise Drive, 3 bdrm 1 bath, 1 car garage, Laundry hook-up, \$575/mo. Call 737-3118.
TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 2 bath. No smoking/no pets. \$750/mo. Call 737-3118.
TWIN FALLS Almost new! Extra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double driveway, on Rose St. (Off of Filer), AC/Microwave/DW/Refrig. Dbl. garage w/overhead sprinkler system. \$850/month. 1 year lease required. Call 735-5773.
TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE NOW
 • New This Year
 • 1000 sq ft
 • 3 bedroom, 2 bath
 • Living room/Study
 • Family room
 • 3 car garage w/overhead
 • Slove, dishwasher, microwave included
 • Auto sprinkler system
 • Drive by and look
 • Northeast Location
 • 1421 Waterfall Court
 Call for walk through. The Home Company
 Phone 737-4603
 Jack Wright
 Call 420-0000

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$405. Please call 206-324-3213
Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
 176 Laurate Street
 Twin Falls
 734-4186
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hook-up, remodeled, \$475. 733-3187 or 212-3099.
TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, duplex, \$325. No smoking/pets. Call 734-5425.
TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water. No smoking/pets. \$525/mo. + dep. 735-0477.
TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bedroom. Hugs & immaculate 1 & 2 bedroom. Laundry, Storage & Garage Parking. 357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 735-2478.
TWIN FALLS 1-3 bdrm, 2 bath with appls, some with garages. \$300-\$625/mo plus dep. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334
TWIN FALLS 128 Martin #20 - Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$425 + dep. 442 Locust #6 - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$300 + deposit. \$300 - at Colonial Park Dr. + deposit. 262 6th E. 1 bedroom. 7 bdrm, \$300 + deposit. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-8858
 Even. & Wanda Dave 410-5417

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Slove, refing, DW & W/D. No pets. 732-0895.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. \$550. Elm St. 731-5030, 735-8400 or 731-0551.
TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet 1 bdrm., gas heat. No pet/smoking. \$385-dep.
 Twin Falls Come See What's New Now Leasing
 Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Apts.
 Washer/Dryer included, central heat and air, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, community room, free video library, enclosed garages, 24-hr. emergency maintenance.
SARATOGA APARTMENTS
 651 Saratoga Dr. 735-1600
TWIN FALLS Large Duplex, 2 bdrms, 3 baths, full finished basement, W/D hookups, DW, Dish-wood, Slove, refrigerator, garage w/overhead, large RV parking, \$675/mo. dep. 1 yr lease, background & references, check. Jim 724-5592.
TWIN FALLS Large & clean 1 bdrm. \$350/mo. Call 733-3151 212-3099.

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$720/mo. Garage, appls., DW, W/D hookups, AC, gas heat, no smoking. 790-0183 or 308-0223.
TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating, & AC, Garage, patio, appls., W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. \$600 + dep. 377 Morningside Dr. Units # 4, Tracey 735-8503 280-2727.
TWIN FALLS Very nice 2 bdrm, duplex, cul-de-sac. Great location, Garage, lg. yd. AC, DW, W/D hookups, lawn care. \$575 + dep. 1-208-989-5833 Mm.
TWIN FALLS NEW & LIKE NEW \$680/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, appls. DW, W/D hook-up, AC. Open Model 348 lanorg. Apt.2 Call Chuck 733-8207, Tommi 734-4012.
TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY HOME! Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable room, 401 W. Main. 324-2961.
TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave & refrigerator. Call 208-436-8805.
TWIN FALLS \$105/week \$375/mo. Outer, microwave, refing. & use, incl. 736-1988.
TWIN FALLS Most Daily weekly rates + Utilities + Clean + Quiet + Friendly + 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

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 Office & Retail
 Hammack Management
 734-4339 or 342-7368
TWIN FALLS
 Kimberly Rd Offices
 From 300-600 sq ft.
 Blue Lakes Office
 Approx. 190-500 sq ft.
 Addison Ave. Location
 Approx. 800 sq ft.
 Call Steve for more info.
 On these and others.
 Hallows Property Mgmt
 734-4334
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 Potato Storage for Rent.
 Air/Refrigeration. Call 733-4852 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.
FARMS
 FEED LOT for rent. 4,000 head capacity. Some feed available. Call 886-0287.
PASTURES
 WANTED Fall & winter Pasture or corn fields 100-400 cows. 324-8976.
WANTED TO RENT
 HOUSE SITTER, to start in Oct.; former CSI P.T. teacher, (single woman, non-smoker), animal lover. Refs. 735-0037.
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those ash-grogs you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0251.

BUHL 2 and 3 bdrm, apt. avail. Rent based on income. Call 545-8853. Equal Housing Opportunity.
CASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrm. apt. available now. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity.
EDEEN (2) 2 bdrms. \$300/mo. \$200 dep. No pets. You try it, we pay the rest. Call 825-4179.
FILER 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 3250 N. 2300 E.C. 8 mi. off Hwy. 20. Call for appl. 733-8801.
GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm apts. at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings, 3 apts. available. Call Shirley 934-4988 weekdays 9am-5pm. Sm. pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.
JEROME 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. All appls. \$485-\$490. Call 324-8489 or 420-0110.
JEROME Luxury 2 bdrm, spcious. Plentiful storage. All appls., incl. W/D hook-up, security, 116 E 7th. & 121 E. 8th. 324-4854 or 324-2643.
RUPERT Available Now! 2 bdrm, townhouse apts, W/D hookups, rental assistance available. Equal Housing Opportunity. Colonial Towne Houses call 420-0429
TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm w/appl. & W/D, lawncare incl. in apt. \$450/mo. \$300 dep. NO DOGS. 733-3628 or 420-0110.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm home, most with garages. \$400-\$855/mo. plus dep. Hallows Property Mgmt. 734-4334
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm house, appls. Fenced yard \$400/mo. No pet/smoking. 733-8678.
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Appl. W/D hookups. Clean \$500. 331-3111.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, w/fenced yard \$500. 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. \$475. 1 bdrm. \$350 + dep. 735-1399-7426.
STOP LOOKING!
 10 MIN WALK TO THE HOME YOU WOULD BE
 HOME
 FAWNROCK APTS.
 Conveniently located in the center of it ALL!
 Now leasing 1, 2, 3 bdrm
 734-1800
 547 Fawnrock Ave.
 Handicap accessible, FHO
TWIN FALLS
 2 bedroom apartments available. Subletized. Pick up applications at 1364 S. Highway 20. Hours from Fri 8 am to 5 pm. 734-3097.

ROB GREEN NISSAN HYUNDAI

2000 Golden 510 Xcab 2WD \$7,495
2000 Isuzu Pickup 2WD \$15,995
2001 Hyundai Santa Fe \$17,900
2000 Chevy Blazer \$14,995
1999 Dodge Durango \$10,995
2000 Chevy Xcab 3-DR \$10,995
2000 GMC Sonoma Xcab \$13,995
2002 Dodge 2500 Caravan \$31,995
 V-6, Auto, AWD, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player, 31,780 Miles. WAS \$19,995 \$11,420
 V-6, Auto, AWD, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player, 57,471 Miles. WAS \$18,995 \$11,540
 V-6, Auto, AWD, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player. WAS \$18,995 \$11,540
 Cummins Diesel, 5-Speed, AWD, PW, PDL, Air, TR, Cruise, CD Player, 153 TR. WAS \$36,995 \$11,520

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY
 The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

10 Year/100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection	2002 Hyundai's YES	10 Year/100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection	5 Year/60,000 Mile BUMPER-TO-BUMPER	5 Year/60,000 Mile UNLIMITED MILEAGE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
5 Year 60,000 Mile BUMPER-TO-BUMPER Coverage	YES	FORD NO-STR. 36,000 mile	YES	YES
5 Year Unlimited Mileage	YES	CHRYSLER NO-STR. 36,000 mile	YES	YES
24 Hour Roadside Assistance	YES	HONDA NO-STR. 36,000 mile	YES	YES
Notes: Above coverage are based upon published 2001 model coverage. * First owner only. See Dealer for limited warranty details.				

2002 XG 350
 • Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm
 • Fitness Center
 • Computer Center
 • Free Video Library
 • Swimming Pool
 • Washer/Dryer incl.
 • Central Heat & Air
 • Enclosed Garages Available
 651 Saratoga Dr. 735-1600
2002 HYUNDAI SONATA
 Great Vehicle For Only \$23,420
 With \$2,817 Dealer Incentive. Price after factory rebate. OR 0.0% AVAILABLE!
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