

The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Very warm with plenty of sunshine. High 88, low 52.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shoe tree? An area man has found something strange that appears to be growing from a Jerome tree.
Page B1

Court news: Look for records from Gooding County courts on page B3.

MONEY

Slowdown: Twin Falls construction saw the third consecutive monthly decline from year-earlier levels.
Page D1

FAMILY LIFE

Competent kids: Is the Magic Valley producing kids who can compete in the real world? The signs are mixed, according to a recent survey.
Page E1

SPORTS

And the winners are... Magic Valley Speedway crowned its season points champions Saturday.
Page C1

OPINION

Staying alert: There's no substitute for vigilant citizens when fighting against terrorism, today's editorial says.
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Bush says arrests show progress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration Saturday hailed anti-terrorism arrests from suburban Buffalo, N.Y., to Karachi, Pakistan, and promised to tighten the noose on al-Qaida and terrorism cells it supports.

The capture in Pakistan of a suspected Sept. 11 operative, Ramzi Binalshibh, demonstrated that "We are relentless, we are strong, and we're not going to stop," President Bush said at Camp David, Md.

"One by one we're bringing the

Other stories - A6,10

killers down," he said.

Shortly afterward, five Americans of Yemeni descent made initial appearances in federal court in Buffalo on charges of providing material support and resources to a foreign terrorist organization by attending an al-Qaida-run training camp in Afghanistan in the spring of 2001.

"We do not fully know the intentions of those who were charged today, and our investiga-

tion is continuing," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

In the past few weeks, the government charged a man with trying to help al-Qaida set up a terrorist training camp in Oregon and accused three men in Detroit of supporting terrorism and acting as a "sleeper cell."

The government will "aggressively pursue terrorists and those who aid terrorists wherever they reside," Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said at a news conference with Mueller and New York Gov. George Pataki.

From humble beginnings, suspect became key al-Qaida figure

The Associated Press

From humble beginnings in poor, rural Yemen, Ramzi Binalshibh made his way to the capitals of Europe and into the clutches of al-Qaida, where he is suspected of having plotted the most devastating terror attack in history.

According to several family friends contacted in Yemen, Binalshibh grew up in the town of Amad in the mountainous Hadramout province in Yemen where Osama bin Laden's father was born.

Please see SUSPECT, Page A7



HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?



View principal Fritz Peters helps check student identification cards at lunch-time at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School where he tries to get as much time interacting with the kids as possible. Peters moved to Idaho from out-of-state for the high quality of life that the Magic Valley offers.

Debate continues over educator pay

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As an educator, Fritz Peters knows he could earn a larger salary in another state.

The new vice principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School said he was impressed with what he saw to be strong community support of education in Twin Falls.

Moving from Santa Fe, N.M., Peters said he was willing to take a drop in pay if it meant working in a school where parental involvement was strong and education was taken seriously.

In fact, despite his school administrator background, Peters said he was willing to work as a teacher just to be part of the Twin Falls School District.

"I look back at it now, and I'm really happy where I ended up," he said.

The fact that Peters places more importance on the quality of life and education than the size of a paycheck might work to his advantage for now anyway. He arrives in the Magic Valley during a year

How teacher pay compares

Average teacher salaries in 1999-2000, compared with 1999 per capita personal income:

State	Avg. teacher salary	Per capita income	Ratio of salary to per capita income	Rank
Alabama	\$42,103	\$22,987	1.83	1
Arizona	\$48,321	\$28,605	1.69	2
California	\$52,986	\$28,986	1.83	3
Oregon	\$45,103	\$27,023	1.67	4
Washington	\$48,321	\$28,605	1.69	5
Alaska	\$46,481	\$28,577	1.63	6
Arkansas	\$38,689	\$22,987	1.68	7
Colorado	\$48,321	\$28,605	1.69	8
Florida	\$36,255	\$23,237	1.56	10
Georgia	\$38,689	\$22,987	1.68	11
Idaho	\$36,195	\$22,835	1.58	12
Illinois	\$43,121	\$22,919	1.88	13
Montana	\$32,121	\$22,019	1.46	23
Nevada	\$43,083	\$31,022	1.39	33

Sources: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, American Federation of Teachers

of budget crunches, when most salaries for many school administrators in the region, particularly in smaller districts, were unchanged from the previous year.

It was a rare year for teachers, too. After several years of significant pay raises stemming from

Luna criticizes education budget plan - B4

Trying to further increase salaries is state Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard. Her proposed \$1 billion budget for the 2003-04 school year calls for a 2 percent base increase for all public school employees.

While that plan is certain to please educators, others are troubled by what they see as an enduring myth: that teachers are perennially underpaid.

The debate

Idahoans for Tax Reform commissioned a study that concluded teachers are already generally paid well above market wages, especially when factors such as a long summer vacation, job security and generous fringe benefits are included.

Public school teachers, in Idaho and elsewhere in the United States, are paid "probably of the

A new number will dial '311' for non-emergency situations

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting Oct. 1, people reporting non-emergency situations in Twin Falls should have a new number to call - 311.

The city staff will present a new non-emergency call service to the City Council Monday at the council's regular 5 p.m. meeting.

The purpose of the system is to take some of the load off of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which handles emergency 911 calls in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The city staff is also hoping to free up police officers so that they don't have to respond to calls that are not emergencies, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"We will be one of the few cities in the 11 western states that have this," Courtney said. "We're thinking of using a saying that the city of Chicago uses to explain when to use 311: If you have a burning building, call 911. If you have a burning question, call 311."

Pressing issues such as breaks in the city's water or waste systems or perhaps dogs barking incessantly are the kinds of calls Courtney said he expects can be addressed at the 311 number. On the other hand, when residents need to call certain departments about billing, for example, they should call those departments, he said.

The 311 call system has been in the planning stages for some time. Courtney said when he first approached a local phone service provider, the idea was so new no one in the business was quite sure how to handle the concept.

The system is not going to cost the city much.

Please see SALARIES, Page A5.
Please see 311, Page A2

Analysts: Iraq lacks means for nukes

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials and Iraqi defectors say that Iraq has stepped up work on a nuclear weapons program that was just months away from perfecting a bomb before the 1990-1991 Gulf War.

No one is yet suggesting publicly that Iraq has an atomic bomb. The scientists that Iraqi leader Saddam

Hussein calls his "nuclear mujahideen," or holy warriors, are believed to lack the means for now to manufacture highly enriched uranium.

But reports over the last year describe renewed Iraqi efforts to acquire weapons-usable uranium and enrichment materials from the former Soviet bloc.

"I don't think he has it right now," said Robert Gallucci, a for-

mer special U.S. ambassador on nonproliferation and a weapons inspector in Iraq. "But do I want to bet New York City on that? No."

Iraq's pursuit of nuclear weapons has become a key argument offered by the Bush administration for a pre-emptive war against Iraq - sooner rather than later.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make me a MILLIONAIRE

<p>7 days, 7</p> <p>Hormone issues</p> <p>Women search for answers about hormone replacement therapy.</p> <p>Monday</p>	<p>Crafty one</p> <p>A grand-mother helps her family with crafts.</p> <p>Tuesday</p>	<p>Gourmet food & wine</p> <p>Regional chefs team up with great food, wine and music.</p> <p>Wednesday</p>	<p>Happy trails</p> <p>Harriman Trail offers mountain cyclists a new path to roam.</p> <p>Thursday</p>	<p>On the gridiron</p> <p>Area high school athletes prepare to battle.</p> <p>Friday</p>	<p>Travel to Kentucky</p> <p>Three young Christians tell what it's like to minister in the second poorest county in the state.</p> <p>Saturday</p>	<p>Philo-vision</p> <p>The controversy persists: Did Idaho's Philo Farnsworth really invent TV?</p> <p>Sunday</p>
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NATION

Bush: Palestinian statehood is crucial

JERUSALEM (AP) - In his first-ever discussion with a Palestinian Authority official, President Bush said statehood is a prerequisite for ending Palestinian suffering, the official said Saturday.

Bush met several times with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon but has refused to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat or his aides, calling his regime corrupt and linked to terrorism. In a June speech, Bush called for Arafat's ouster.

The conversation between Bush and Nabil Shaath, the



President Bush

Palestinian minister for international cooperation and planning, occurred Thursday during a reception Bush held for heads of state and representatives in New York, where the U.N. General Assembly is meeting.

Shaath said the two spoke for about seven minutes. He said

Bush reiterated his support for an independent and economically viable Palestinian state.

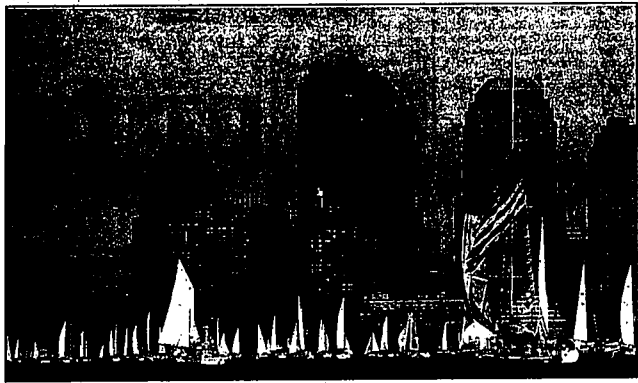
"He (Bush) told me he meant every word, that this was the minimum that the Palestinian people deserved, that there can be no end to the suffering of the Palestinian people without achieving this independent state," Shaath said.

Shaath and the Palestinian representative to the U.N., Nasser el Kidwa, received a last-minute invitation to attend the reception, Shaath said. A U.S. official in Jerusalem,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush wants to maintain a dialogue with the Palestinians to make sure reforms take place in the Palestinian Authority.

Israeli officials declined to comment on the meeting. On Tuesday, the so-called Quartet - senior officials from the United States, the United Nations, the European Union and Russia - will meet in New York to review Palestinian reform efforts and progress toward an Israeli-Palestinian truce.

AQUATIC TRIBUTE



The waters off Ground Zero came alive Saturday with more than 1,000 sailboats at a New York Harbor gathering that paid tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. The "Sail for America" event was billed as New York's symbolic rebirth, as flotillas of boats converged in the harbor after sailing from the East River, the George Washington Bridge and the Verrazano Narrows Bridge.

Ventura vows to be wary of Castro's intent

Minnesota governor will visit Cuba soon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Gov. Jesse Ventura says he has enough experience in the world to avoid being used for propaganda purposes by Fidel Castro when he visits Cuba later this month.

"For these people that think I'm some babe in the woods, heading to Cuba, and would be totally ... transfixed or misled by Castro, guess again," Ventura said in a radio broadcast Friday.

Ventura and a group of Minnesota executives plan to visit Cuba Sept. 25-28 for an agricultural exposition.

The trip has been condemned by the State Department and Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida, where many anti-Castro Cuban-Americans live.

"Ventura says his travels have made him a man of the world. ... I know what it's like to be under the rule of a dictator," said Ventura, describing his Navy years in the early 1970s when he watched as Ferdinand Marcos exercised dictatorial powers in the Philippines.

"When Marcos declared martial law, you didn't hear a peep out of the United States. Why? Because he was a puppet to us. ... As long as we pulled his strings, it seems, we're OK with him," Ventura said.

Candidate's promise of NRA escorts draws anger

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A Republican candidate for Congress is offering campaign volunteers extra protection for their forays into immigrant neighborhoods - escorts from the National Rifle Association.

Democrats said the offer by incumbent Rep. Robin Hayes' campaign is an insult to residents, and they held a rally Saturday.

"A representative in Congress should not be afraid of the district they represent," said Mecklenburg County Democratic Chairman John Cotham, one of about 15 people who turned up in the rain to protest.

"That's the most insulting comment I've heard a politician ever make about his constituents," he said.

In an e-mail sent Thursday to Republicans in the county about a campaign gathering, Hayes' campaign managers said volunteers need not fear.

"NRA members will cover neighborhoods that might be uncomfortable for some volunteers," the e-mail said.

Hayes campaign manager Richard Hudson later conceded the message may have been insensitive, and he said he hoped

the NRA escorts would not be carrying guns.

"I could understand, going back and reading it, that it could have been worded better," Hudson said. He said the campaign's main concern is fast-moving traffic and not crime.

An aide to Hayes' Democratic opponent, Chris Kouri, said Kouri's volunteers have never had problems in Charlotte's low-to-middle income eastside neighborhoods.

"We've knocked on doors in this neighborhood," said the aide, Paul Blank. "We've had women and children go door-to-door, too."

The volunteers went without NRA escorts, he said.

Florida searches for votes

MIAMI (AP) - Workers waded through stacks of voting machines Saturday, pulling them out one by one in a search for uncounted votes from Florida's disputed Democratic primary.

At the same time, leading candidate Bill McBride was busy on the campaign trail, saying it was time to get past the primary election fiasco and work on unseating Gov. Jeb Bush.

McBride spoke to a raucous crowd of about 200 chanting "BILL! BILL! BILL!" at a Florida Education Association meeting in Orlando.

"What we've got is a party I think is ready to unite and party that's ready to get on with the business at hand, and the business at hand is defeating the current governor," McBride said.

But former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, who trailed McBride by 8,196 votes in unofficial totals from Tuesday's primary, said the business at hand is counting all the votes - including thousands that may have been missed in her South Florida strongholds of Broward and Miami-Dade.

"I just want the votes to be counted," Reno said on NBC's "Today" show. "I'm happy to concede when the votes are there."

Reno didn't fault McBride for starting to campaign against Bush, who has run negative campaign ads about McBride.

"If I were Bill, I'd be campaigning now," she said. "I'm not stopping anybody."

On Friday, state elections officials rejected Reno's request for a statewide recount. But counties are allowed to amend the vote totals due Tuesday to the state, so any votes that are found before then can still count.

After Wednesday, candidates have 10 days to challenge the results in court, although Reno has said she doesn't plan a lawsuit.

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NATION

LIFE'S A BEACH



Beachgoers battle strong winds and rain as they walk along the public beach in Gulf Shores, Ala., Saturday after tropical storm Hanna made landfall. The storm brought minor flooding and did little damage to the resort town.

Livestock farmers hit bad times

WASHINGTON (AP) - It can't get much worse for livestock farmers, already hit by drought and low prices.

While farmers tighten their budgets to outlast hard times, consumers are finding bargains at the supermarket, particularly on pork. Those deals on meat, however, probably will not last, long, analysts say.

"From a meat standpoint, we're almost sure looking at diminished supplies of beef and pork next year," says Dan Vaught, an analyst with AG Edwards & Sons.

Came next summer, when pork buyers want to enjoy tender ribs, Vaught says consumers should expect to pay more.

"Farm and wholesale prices are pretty closely linked, but there seems to be a bit of a lag before those impact the retail sector," he said.

Hog prices sank to \$20 dollars per hundredweight and lower last month, a stark contrast to the nearly \$60 per hundredweight that farmers saw in 1997. The recent drop sent some farmers into a panic. Vaught and some economists suspect the worried farmers sold to meatpackers who were thinking about breeding for future herds, and flooded the market.

"We've also had a lot higher production than was previously anticipated in the pork side in particular," Vaught says.

Cattle ranchers have seen better days, too.

The drought led cattlemen in drought-stricken areas to sell heifers they could not afford to feed because pastures and fields where they grow grain are scorched.

The weather is not the only factor causing problems.

Russia-banned chicken products from the United States for several months.

Although the dispute was recently resolved, it caused a backup in meat storage. Chicken filled the freezers that would usually be filled with pork and beef products.

Mad cow disease was discovered last spring in Japan, one of the largest markets for U.S. beef. The outbreak of the infectious disease slowed beef trade.

Group celebrates work of exonerating prisoners

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - It looked like any other late-summer barbecue. A white tent was pitched, grills were going and beer and soda were on ice.

But the reunion Saturday included guests who spent almost 200 years collectively in prison - many on death row - before they were proven innocent.

It was part of the 20th anniversary celebration of Centurion Ministries, a nonprofit group that tries to uncover evidence to free those wrongly imprisoned.

The work has resulted in exoneration for 26 people around the country. Eighteen attended the party thrown by Centurion founder and executive director James McCloskey.

"This is a blessing," said Joyce Ann Brown, who was sentenced to life in prison for robbery and murder in Texas until a Centurion investigation proved a witness lied. "Our cases will assist someone else because there are still innocent people in prison."

She sat at a table in McCloskey's backyard with

Clarence Brandley and Kerry Max Cook. Convicted of murdering a schoolgirl, Brandley spent 10 years on death row in Texas, coming within five days of execution.

Cook spent nearly 20 years on Texas' death row for another killing.

"I sat in my death row cell reading a pamphlet from this group and fantasizing about being one of their stories,"

- Kerry Max Cook

Centurion Ministries' gets about 1,300 requests for help each year, and has taken on 65 cases, according to McCloskey. In three cases, an investigation determined the person was guilty.

DNA analysis is becoming an increasingly useful tool in work like Centurion's, McCloskey said.

"You live and die by the sword of DNA," he said. "It's the ultimate truth-sayer."

William LaFond, now a prosecutor in San Diego, was a Princeton University student when he heard about Brandley's case and was inspired to work for Centurion for a year.

FAA orders inspections of late-model 737 component

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government ordered inspections Saturday of the latest generation of Boeing 737s flying worldwide to see if any have potentially defective flight control modules that could make the planes hard to control.

The Federal Aviation Administration's emergency order, which covers 737s in the 737-600 through 900 series that were produced since May 21, gives airlines 10 days to complete the review. Most of the 93 aircraft are in service, but some may be still at Boeing, FAA spokesman Paul Takemoto said.

Each plane has two modules that control hydraulic fluid to the flight control system. A failure of both modules could significantly affect a plane's flight control systems by almost jamming the controls, making the jetliner sluggish

and very difficult to operate, Takemoto said.

He said the airworthiness order requires carriers to check the serial numbers before flying again and replace those with the suspect serial numbers. The FAA has no jurisdiction over foreign carriers, but they almost always follow its recommendations.

Coalition will counter Dems' attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Business groups have formed a coalition to build support for President Bush's plan to let younger workers invest some of their Social Security taxes in the stock market.

The Coalition for the Modernization and Protection of America's Savings Security, or Compass, is spending about \$7 million on 20 congressional elections through Nov. 5 to counter Democrats' claims that Republicans want to dismantle Social Security.

Forming Compass are Republican backers The Business Roundtable, the United Seniors Association and the Americans for Worker Retirement Security, a group supported by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Social Security is kind of taking it on the chin in this election - not a lot of good is being said, really, from either side," Patrick Max, executive director of Americans for Worker Retirement Security, said Friday. "We felt like going into the election we needed to do all we could to get the truth out there about Social Security and the importance of reform."

Campaigns are intensifying, and a multistate war over Social Security ads has erupted between the parties.

A GOP interest group pulled a radio ad Thursday from a Kansas City station that said Social Security benefits were slavery reparations - except paid to whites by blacks. Several television stations in West Virginia said they would not air an ad by Democrats that Republican Rep. Shelley Moore Capito said was false and defamatory about her stance on Social Security.

Wanted anti-war zealot surrenders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A wanted anti-war protester drove 1,500 miles to an American Indian reservation in northwest Minnesota to turn himself in to former vice-presidential candidate Winona LaDuke.

Niklan Jones-Lezama of Blacksburg, Va., had been ordered to report to the federal prison in Beckley, W. Va., on Tuesday for a six-month prison term for participating in a protest at Fort Benning, Ga.

Instead, Jones-Lezama, 38, drove to the White Earth Indian Reservation. He turned himself in to

LaDuke, an American Indian activist who was Ralph Nader's running mate on the Green Party ticket in 2000.

LaDuke, who has no legal authority to accept surrenders, drove Jones-Lezama to Minneapolis on Thursday so he could surrender to authorities.

"It came as a surprise that he should turn himself in to me," she said. "But I understand. I come from a long line of people who believe in bearing witness and opposing what they think is wrong."

LaDuke said she admired the young man.

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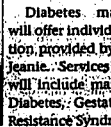
We are pleased to announce the addition of a general surgeon to St. Benedict's medical staff. Dr. Ryan Hardy was born in Wyoming and raised in Boise, and received his MD from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He will be joining the 5th Avenue Surgery Clinic in October after he completes his service as Chief of Surgery with the US Air Force at the 355th Medical Group, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.



Dr. Hardy is married to Sabra Hardy who is originally from Shelley, Idaho. They have two daughters and one son, Marin age 10, Carlin age 8 and Jackson age 6. Their hobbies and interests include water skiing, snow skiing, basketball, literature and church activities.

DIABETES MANAGEMENT

We are pleased to announce that Ann Bybee, RN, CDE, and Jeanie Mayer, RD, CDE have joined our staff, to provide this much needed service to the Magic Valley. Ann and Jeanie have many years of experience working with Dr. Laird Seach and are recognized leaders in our state for Diabetic Education.



Jeanie Mayer Registered Dietician Certified Diabetic Educator

Ann Bybee Registered Nurse Certified Diabetic Educator

Diabetes management will offer individual education, provided by Ann and Jeanie. Services provided will include management of Types 1 and 2 Diabetes, Gestational Diabetes and Insulin Resistance Syndrome.

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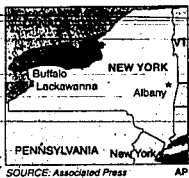
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NATION



Arrests trouble Yemenis

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the Yemeni community in this western New York city struggled Saturday to reconcile their identity as a hard-working and vital part of their town with allegations of a terrorist cell in their midst.

Yemenis started coming to the Buffalo suburb in 1922, finding work in the steel mills that churned on the Lake Erie shore.

They remain a growing part of this city of 20,000. But the community of about 1,000 Yemenis living in Lackawanna has been shaken by the arrests of five men — all U.S. born — who federal authorities say aided the terrorists who planned the Sept. 11 attacks.

The five men lived just a few blocks from each other and were discovered through recent investigation and intelligence suggesting they were part of a terrorist cell, officials said.

Members of the Yemeni community are doubtful. Mohamed Saleh, 40, is the assistant principal at the Lackawanna Islamic Community Center. He moved to the city in 1972 and graduated from the University of Buffalo. He says his life story is similar to that of many other members of the community.

"These people were all born in the U.S., raised in the U.S., went to school in the U.S.," he said. "We never had any problems. We never had any crimes."

Albaneh Mosed, the brother of suspect Shafal Mosed, said he does not believe the accusations.

"Waking up, praying, going to work, coming home, praying, bringing home the bread, the butter ... that was their life," he said. "This is unathomable. It's crazy. This is a made-up story."

Rashad Alderwish, a bookkeeper who lives in a house where Goba lived in 1997, was steadfast in his defense of the suspect. "We're a very hardworking people. Everyone has children and wives. He never had a bad reputation, either in this community or anywhere else."

The area where most Yemenis live covers several blocks. Neighbors gather at community hubs, such as the neighborhood mosque and the Lackawanna Yemen Soccer Club, where several of the accused had planned to meet Saturday for their weekly match.

Five face charges of running terrorist cell

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Five American-born men charged Saturday with supporting terrorism had trained to use assault rifles and other weapons at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan where Osama bin Laden spoke about his anti-American beliefs, federal authorities said.

The men, all in their 20s and of Yemeni descent, appeared in a Buffalo courtroom Saturday in handcuffs and shackles and were charged with unlawfully providing material support and resources to foreign terrorist organizations.

The judge entered a "not guilty" plea for each and ordered the men jailed until a detention hearing Wednesday.

Officials did not say what support the men were suspected of providing, however, they said the discovery of the terrorist cell was the result of information that also prompted the Bush administration to raise America's terror alert to "code orange" — the second-highest — on the eve of the Sept. 11 attacks anniversary.

The United States law enforcement has identified, investigated and disrupted an al-Qaida trained terrorist cell on American soil, Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said.

While there is evidence the men trained with al-Qaida, officials said they found no sign that they were in the midst of launching an attack.

According to the criminal complaint unsealed by the judge Saturday, all five men — Shafal Mosed, 24; Fayyal Galab, 26; Sahim Alwan, 29; Yasein Taher, 24; and Yahya Goba, 25 — live within a few blocks of each other in the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna and trained together.

FBI Special Agent Edward J. Needham wrote in the complaint that unindicted co-conspirators told him Goba, Alwan, Mosed and Taher attended al-Qaida's al-Farooq terror training camp near Kandahar, Afghanistan, where they were trained to use Kalashnikov assault rifles, handguns and long range rifles.

One of the three co-conspirators said that Mosed also trained to use heavy artillery and that bin Laden spoke to the trainees, the agent said. The co-conspirators are not named, but two are described as American citizens.

Needham said that in one interview, Alwan "stated that he and his friends had attended terrorist camps" in the spring and summer of 2001.

It was the same camp John Walker Lindh attended, but officials declined to say if Lindh assisted with the investigation.

"We do not want to get into the details of the investigation, but we have had great cooperation from the Muslim-American community and we appreciate that a great deal," Thompson said.

The men said little in court, quietly answering only "yes" or "no" when U.S. Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder asked if they could afford lawyers.

Mosed, tall and slim, frequently

Feds reveal no details of evidence in making arrests

used a copy of the complaint to shield his face from courtroom spectators. After answering Schroeder's questions, Galab issued a hearty "Thank you, sir."

William Claus, a federal public defender assigned to represent Goba, said he had just met his client and couldn't comment.

The five men were arrested Friday night after federal agents raided several houses and a social club in Lackawanna. Agents were seen taking two boxes and a blue cooler from an apartment above an Arabian foods deli.

Lackawanna Mayor John Kuryak said the FBI told him six months ago that agents were investigating a national security matter in the area.

"When you first hear about it, you get that initial shock. You almost tell yourself, 'Not in your back yard. Not in my community.' But that was for a split second," Kuryak said. "No one can be that naive or take anything for granted these days since 9-11."

Relatives of the men denied that they were involved with al-Qaida.

Albaneh Mosed said FBI agents burst into his home and arrested his brother, Shafal Mosed.

"If he was a terrorist I'd be the first to know," he said. He said his brother, who is married with a

3-year-old child, attended community college and worked as a telemarketer. "He's a peaceful person."

Phone messages at the mosque were not immediately returned. Just before the hearing, a carload of people drove by the federal building chanting: "U.S.A! U.S.A! Three members of the protest group Act Now to Stop War and End Racism Stop the War and End Racism they held signs reading: "Stop the racist witch hunt" across the street.



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Suspect

Continued from A3

He attended secular state schools, where he excelled in his studies and graduated with honors, winning a scholarship to attend university in Germany.

But it may have been the loss of his father, when Binalshihb was 16-years-old, that kept him at home for a few years after high school.

His older brother, Ahmed Binalshihb, said Ramzi studied business and worked in a bank.

"He led a simple life in Yemen with our mother, who took care of the family since our father died 14 years ago," Ahmed Binalshihb was quoted as saying in an August interview with the Saudi news magazine Al-Majalla.

A thin man of medium height who sometimes wore a beard, Binalshihb was "loved by all his relatives and neighbors. He was very friendly, especially with children, and he liked playing soccer," his brother said.

Eventually, he left Yemen for the first time and went to Hamburg, Germany, to continue his studies, his brother said. But without a command of German, Binalshihb ended-up taking pre-college courses to improve his skills.

By 1996, U.S. and German officials say, he was part of an al-Qaida cell in Bamako, Mali, with hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah. Two other fugitives, Said Bahaji and Zakariya Essabar, were also believed to be part of the same cell. Given Binalshihb's secular background and that he had traveled little, it is believed he was recruited by al-Qaida once he arrived in Germany.

According to his brother, Binalshihb only visited his family twice after that — once in 1997 and again in the summer of 2000 — a month before the USS Cole was attacked there, killing 17 American sailors. During this last trip, he applied for a visa to the United States but as on previous occasions, he was rejected.

"After that, he contacted us by telephone and his last call was in July 2001," Ahmed Binalshihb said. Ahmed said his brother had planned to marry an Arab girl in Germany but changed his mind after his mother asked him to look for a Yemeni bride. It was the last time he spoke to his mother, who died in December.

Binalshihb, Atta and al-Shehhi worked together between 1997 and 1998 at a company outside Hamburg called Hay Computing Service GmbH, company officials have said.

In November 1999, they went together to Afghanistan and returned to Germany in the summer of 2000.

That year, Binalshihb applied four times for a visa to enter the United States but was rejected each time. So, he allegedly began funneling money to associates inside the United States. He wired money to Zacharias Mousaoui, to at least two hijackers and to a Florida flight school where Jarrah was training, according to the Moussaoui indictment.

"Binalshihb was intended to be the fourth pilot in the training school with Jarrah. This plan failed, however, because despite several attempts, Binalshihb was unable to get a visa for the United States. As a substitute, they selected Essabar," said German prosecutor Kay Nehm.

But Essabar also had trouble obtaining a visa so Moussaoui was sent to the United States, Nehm said. The financing for Moussaoui's flight training was transferred from Germany, although the money originated in the United Arab Emirates. Binalshihb also kept in contact with Moussaoui, and met with him in December 2000 in London, Nehm said.

One month later, Binalshihb was on the road again. He met with Atta in Berlin and then in Spain,

and to Malaysia in June and flew to Afghanistan by way of Iran. The funding for this trip, from our information, was transferred by Atta from the United States, Nehm said.

Authorities believe Binalshihb finally packed up and left Germany for Pakistan shortly before Sept. 11. After the attacks, Germany issued an international arrest-warrant for him, but it would be exactly one year before

U.S. and Pakistani forces found him in Karachi, Pakistan.

Youri Fouda, a reporter who claims to have interviewed Binalshihb in Pakistan in June, told The Associated Press Saturday that Binalshihb seemed "steadfast in his commitment to holy war and he was cautious."

Binalshihb allegedly told the reporter that he was in charge of coordinating the cells which carried

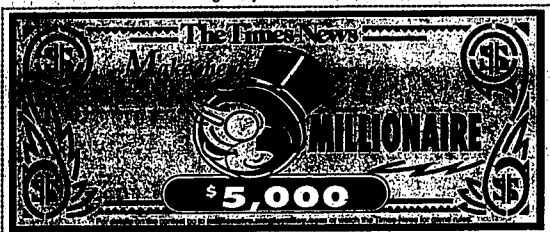
out the Sept. 11 attacks and recounted the reaction of al-Qaida members who watched the attacks with him on television.

When the first plane hit, "they thought it was just an operation, but we told them to be patient. Then our brother Marwan slammed (into) the other tower violently in an unbelievable manner. As his plane approached the tower we kept praying: God... aim, aim."

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NATION

Drowning island: Rising temperatures raise Alaskan sea level

Villagers prepare for costly move as water encroaches

SHISHMAREF, Alaska (AP) — Stripped to his shirt sleeves on a desolate polar beach, the Inupiat Eskimo hunter gazes over his Arctic world.

The midnight sun glitters on navy waves surrounding his island village. The town sits amid the ruins of dugouts that his ancestors clipped from the permafrost when Pharaohs were erecting pyramids in the hot sands of Egypt.

His children and their cousins play tag on a hummock where his wife's parents and their parents are buried.

Thousands of years ago, hungry nomads chased caribou here across a now-lost land bridge from Siberia, just 100 miles away. Many scientists believe those nomads became the first Americans.

Now their descendants are about to become global warming refugees. Their village is about to be swallowed up by the sea.

"We have no room left here," says 43-year-old Tony Weyiouanna. "I have to think about my grandchildren. We need to move."

Weather dictates survival in the Arctic. Always it has been the fearsome cold that meant life or death. Now, Native Alaskans are alarmed by a noticeable warming trend.

Average temperatures in the



Arctic have risen more than 4 degrees since 1971 — about the same time, coincidentally, that the first snowmobile made an appearance. It will cost at least \$100 million to move, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says.

It's a staggering sum even by Shishmaref standards where a light bulb costs \$10 at the Nayokpak Trading Co. Residents figure the government will pay, although state and federal officials say no relocation fund exists.

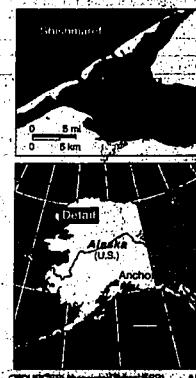
In Alaska, signs of warming are everywhere. In some spots above the Arctic Circle, average winter temperatures have spiked 10

degrees since 1971. Sea ice volume has declined 15 percent and thinned from 10 feet to 6 feet in places. With the ice go staple foods — whale, walrus, seal and waterfowl, even polar bear.

Glaciers are retreating by 15 percent and losing half their thickness every decade. Alaskan meltwater accounts for half of the worldwide sea level rise of 7.8 inches in the past 100 years.

Disease and insects encouraged by warmer weather are savaging millions of acres of Alaskan evergreens. Melting permafrost is buckling roadways and utility poles. The aging 800-mile Trans-Alaska Pipeline

degrees since 1971. Sea ice volume has declined 15 percent and thinned from 10 feet to 6 feet in places. With the ice go staple foods — whale, walrus, seal and waterfowl, even polar bear. Glaciers are retreating by 15 percent and losing half their thickness every decade. Alaskan meltwater accounts for half of the worldwide sea level rise of 7.8 inches in the past 100 years. Disease and insects encouraged by warmer weather are savaging millions of acres of Alaskan evergreens. Melting permafrost is buckling roadways and utility poles. The aging 800-mile Trans-Alaska Pipeline



AP photo

needs buttressing. "Not that a little global warming would be entirely bad."

An ice-free Arctic would offer new fisheries and faster shipping. Oil exploration would be easier and farmers could grow more crops.

Barrow population 4,500, the crossroads of the Eskimo world, enjoys conveniences made possible from oil revenues. Its niceties include running water, indoor plumbing, paved roads, jet service and tourist hotels.

But even with the continent's northernmost Mexican restaurant, Pepe's, Barrow remains a

subsistence community at heart.

Bowhead whale skulls the size of delivery trucks stand in silent shoreline tribute to the sea and lost crews.

This year, hunters complain of having to travel 30 miles to find prey. The longer trips burn more fuel and expose them to more danger as the ice melts and drifts offshore. Rescue aircraft already have plucked 100 stranded hunters this year.

Back in Shishmaref, the sea constantly gnaws at the seaboard's underbelly. At low tide, children play on the sandbags wall shoring up their jungle gym. Growing bulldozers keep pushing more sand into the tide's path.

The Army has a \$3 million plan to rebuild the island's leading edge with burlapbags of rock. But the money can only be used for erosion control, not relocation. The Corps offers to design a breakwater that is more effective. More progressive.

The other option is to move. A new village probably would have indoor plumbing, trash collection and upgraded telecommunications for better e-mail and television. In addition, so protection from a curly climate change.

Not everyone is eager. Sixty-year-old Clifford Weyiouanna pointed to recent improvements — a school addition, a tannery, an automated laundry.

And what about the cemetery? "My mother and grandmother are in there," he said. "This is where they were born and lived. I think maybe they should stay here."

Trawling ban aims to save fish

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal regulators banned commercial trawling off much of Washington, Oregon and California in an effort to avoid the decimation of several bottom fish species.

The action taken by the Pacific Fishery Management Council late Friday is the strictest regulation ever of West Coast trawling — and comes as coastal economies are hobbled by restrictions on logging and salmon fishing.

"It's pretty scary for everybody involved. The potential impacts for every fishing industry up and down the coast are pretty severe. It's like we are cutting off our arm to save our life," said Steven Kupillas, groundfish observer liaison with the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Sport and commercial fisheries generated \$1 billion in income for the West Coast in 2001. Commercial landings were worth nearly \$230 million, of which \$62 million came from groundfish — species that usually dwell at or near the ocean floor.

"The government has never given us credit for all the revenue the fishermen produce," said Bill James, a commercial fisherman from California. "Our whole fishing community is going to be gone in a couple of years if we don't let the government know how much we're worth."

Groundfish include more than 80 species, many of which have healthy populations.

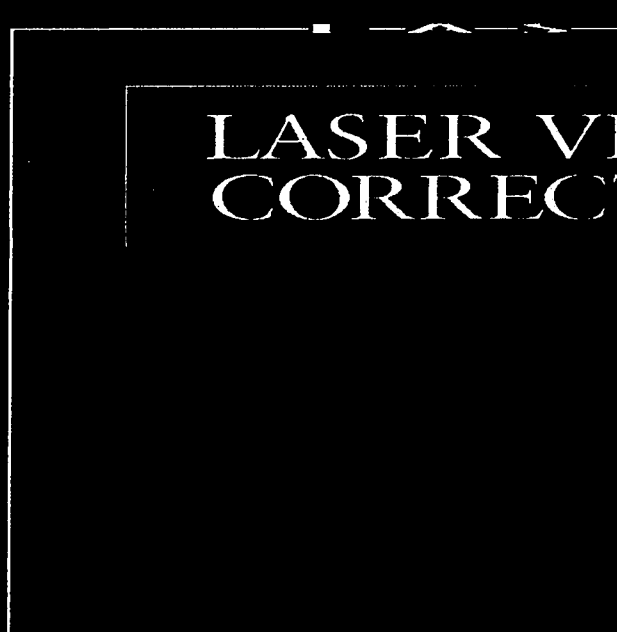
The curbs were precipitated by scientific findings that four species of rockfish — a staple of party fishing boats and fish markets, where they are often sold as red snapper — were in worse trouble than previously believed. The species are bocaccio, yellow-eye, canary and dark blotched rockfish.

For commercial bottom trawlers north of Cape Mendocino on the Northern California coast, the council banned fishing between depths of 600 feet and 1,500 feet. During the summer, the inshore boundary will move to 450 feet. South of Cape Mendocino, the council banned commercial trawling between the depths of 360 feet and 1,500 feet. In the winter months, trawling is banned between depths of 300 and 900 feet.

For fixed gear, such as longlines and traps, the council will require boats to fish deeper than 600 feet off the Washington coast. For Oregon and Northern California, the council banned fishing in waters shallower than 162 feet and deeper than 500 feet. South of Cape Mendocino, they banned fishing in waters shallower than 120 feet and deeper than 900 feet.

The council also approved a ban on trawl nets, fish traps and pots and some types of fishing lines for the area of the coast south of Cape Mendocino to the Mexican border.

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Robot will explore pyramid mystery

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 The robot will be used to explore the pyramid's interior
 The robot will be used to explore the pyramid's interior
 The robot will be used to explore the pyramid's interior

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A robot the size and shape of a child's toy train is exploring one of the enduring questions of Egypt's Great Pyramid: What lies at the end of a shaft first discovered by explorers in the 19th century?

Engineers from the Boston firm iRobot and researchers from the National Geographic and the Egyptian government's Supreme Council of the Antiquities showed the robot to reporters Friday. On Tuesday, it will crawl 200 feet up the 8-inch-square shaft before a live, international television audience.

If all goes according to plan, television viewers and researchers will discover what's behind a door at the end of the shaft at the same moment.

"It's a moment of revelation that scientists get to experience fairly often, but the rest of us don't," said Tim Kelly, president of National Geographic's television and film division.

Then begins the hard work — trying to understand the meaning of whatever is behind the door, said Zahi Hawass, director of the Supreme Council of the Antiquities.

"You have a mystery and the mystery will be solved — what's behind the door, whether it is something or nothing," Hawass said, adding it was difficult to guess what would be found. "Whatever

You have a mystery and the mystery will be solved — what's behind this door, whether it is something or nothing.

—Zahi Hawass, with the Egyptian government

we are going to find, there will be a lot of work for us to do."

No other Egyptian pyramid has such shafts, Hawass said. The Great Pyramid, built 4,500 years ago by Khufu, a ruler also known as Cheops, has four.

The shafts may have played symbolic roles in Khufu's unique religious philosophy, Khufu proclaimed himself Sun God during his life — pharaohs before him believed they became sun gods only after death — and he may have tried to reflect his ideas in the design of his pyramid, Hawass said.

on the door, researchers have determined the door is three inches thick.

Over the next few days, the exploration team will determine how the robot will penetrate the door. Hawass says the robot may drill a hole for a tiny camera and a light to pass through.

Engineers from iRobot, benefiting from the experience of a German team that sent a robot as far as the door in 1993, have spent the last six months designing their machine. Its motors and mountings for cameras and other equipment are encased in a frame of a loaf of bread with two sets of flexible treads that allow it to grip the top and bottom of the shaft. Flippers at the robot's front increase its maneuverability — the German robot couldn't negotiate a small bulge near the door.

Using the robot's "brain" — a black box with motor and camera controls — engineers can monitor the robot and its surroundings on video screens from a chamber at the heart of the pyramid and send instructions via cables. The tons of stone all around made radio controls impractical, according to iRobot's Gregg Landry.

Khufu's pyramid has never yielded the treasures usually associated with pyramids, but it has long intrigued amateur and professional Egyptologists, who marvel at it as a feat of ancient engineering.

Archaeologists unearth more remains of Napoleon's

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — The skeletal remains of 100 more soldiers from Napoleon's ill-fated army that invaded Russia in 1812 have been uncovered at a site in Lithuania, archaeologists said.

The latest bones were found about 100 yards from the mass grave accidentally discovered a year ago by road construction workers at a new housing development in central Vilnius, the capital of this ex-Soviet Baltic republic.

"This time we were quite sure we had found something. It was a skeleton of a man, a Lithuanian archaeologist said. He said bones of skulls were poking through the soil.

Shards of French soldiers' uniforms and buttons also were found at the site, which Barkus said is in the shadow of a new building.

the size of a large swimming pool — which was found as scientists resumed searching the area this week. Work to recover the bones would take at least a month, Barkus said.

Experts have said the grave found last year was among the largest and most historically significant of its kind, with the remains of about 2,000 soldiers. At least 20,000 other skeletal remains may still be in the area, Barkus said.

Studies of the earlier bodies have helped explain how soldiers in Napoleon's 500,000-strong army perished in one of history's most catastrophic military campaigns. Just several thousand French soldiers survived the war.

When Napoleon's army marched into Lithuania bound for Moscow, it was one of the largest forces ever assembled. Six months later, what was left of some 40,000 men, retreated to Vilnius in freezing cold. Most died by the time they arrived.

North, South Korean leaders discuss links by road, rails

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Officials from North and South Korea met at the border Saturday to discuss reconnecting rail and road links across the mine-infested no man's land that separates the two sides.

At the border village of Panmunjom, the officers finalized the wording of a code of conduct for their troops, who will remove land mines and build railroads and roads inside a 250-yard-wide corridor across the potentially volatile border zone, according to a pool report by South Korean journalists.

Both Korea hope to have their defense ministers sign a code of conduct by early next week. South Korean Brig. Gen. Kim Kyong-duk and his North Korean counterpart, Yu Young Chul, led the talks on Saturday.

Under a political accord reached in August, the Koreans agreed to start work Wednesday on cross-border railroads and roads across the western and

eastern sector of the border.

If plans go smoothly, a road to Korea could be rebuilt as early as November and a railway by the year's end. The railway and the road will become the first direct land transportation links between the two nations since the 1950-53 Korean War.

The last train journey across the border took place shortly before the war. Today, the border remains the world's most heavily armed.

Military cooperation is essential to the projects. The two countries' militaries had previously agreed to clear the zone of mines, but didn't implement the plan after tension rose between the two sides.

The talks come as Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi prepares for a trip to North Korea next week. North Korea may offer information about several Japanese allegedly kidnapped by the North's agents as a concession. A major daily reported Saturday.

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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

with winners chosen in each category for the **Hottest and the Best Overall!**

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

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

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

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

Address _____

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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 or faxed to (209) 734-6536 or dropped by to 132-3rd Street West. In Milad-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Milad-Cassia Bureau, 1253 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0474.

The Times-News

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

WORLD

Tips, interrogations led to raid that netted al-Qaida terrorist

Authorities suspect man was key planner of Sept. 11 attacks

By Zair Khan
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan - It was still dark when the small squad of intelligence agents began staking out the apartment block where suspected al-Qaida members had been living for several months. Lightly, they decided to wait until daylight.

Fewer than 20 men, the agents and a backup unit of Pakistani police made their move at mid-morning, easily capturing two men.

The date was fitting: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002.

Then a bloody gunbattle erupted, and hand grenades and smoke bombs were thrown.

In the raid, according to U.S. officials, Ramzi Binalshibh, was captured. He was reputedly the logistics and financial planner of the attacks one year earlier in the United States and a prominent figure on the FBI's most wanted list.

Several versions, with minor variations, exist for events leading up to the raid on the five-story apartment block by Pakistani agents on the grounds of the InterService Intelligence, or ISI. They were related by officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

A senior Pakistani official said the lead to the apartment came from two other raids conducted the evening before. In those raids, two Burmese men and several Yemenis were captured.

Another official said Burmese forger captured late last month with false travel documents brought the security men Tuesday night to an apartment in



Pakistan police escort a gunman who was arrested after a gun battle between police and suspected al-Qaida members in Karachi, Pakistan, Wednesday. Authorities believe the man is Ramzi Binalshibh, a suspected planner of the Sept. 11 attacks. Police killed two gunmen and captured at least five others.

the building whose owner lived abroad. For a few rupees (dollars) to the watchmen, the forger could use it as an overnight safe house for "guests."

Another official said a satellite telephone call was traced to the house.

All versions agree that information discovered in these raids Tuesday led the investigators around 3 a.m. to the apartment building in the Defense area of south Karachi, a middle class neighborhood of rows of buildings with three floors of apartments above street-level shops.

At about 9:30 a.m., the police team seized the two men as they left the building. But the arrest was seen from the apartment above, and the other militants grabbed their weapons.

They threw two hand grenades on the raiders, who had to retreat under fire. It was only then that

reinforcements were summoned - by a neighbor who heard the gunfire and called the police hotline.

By the time reporters arrived on the scene close to 10 a.m., hundreds of police were in the surrounding streets and lanes, and on rooftops with a clear view of the building. The cement wall around the top-floor window was peppered with bullet marks.

At least two militants had moved up to the roof and taken position on the northern and western corners, shielded by a low cement barrier. Police tried to fire tear gas canisters onto the roof, but several missed and bounced back onto the policemen below.

Under a screen of smoke grenades, the police made their way to the pavement outside the shops, where they were protected

by a three-foot overhang. Commandos in body armor made their way slowly up the stairs.

A woman carrying what appeared to be an unconscious infant was led out of the building. She was dressed in a long robe that could have been Afghan. A senior official said the woman provided key information on the number of gunmen inside.

Later, after more policemen entered the building, a second woman with a child was led out by two men in plain clothes. "There are more inside. I don't know. I don't know," she said, speaking Urdu and clearly a Pakistani.

During a brief lull in the shooting, police called on the gunman to surrender. "You can't get away," shouted someone in response came what is often taken as an Islamic battle cry: "Allahu Akbar," or God is great. The shouting started again.

Within a few minutes, police led a beady, curly-haired man through the doorway, his arms tightly bound behind him and a sweat shirt tied around his face as a blindfold.

Inside, a rapid burst of gunfire was heard amid another shout of Allahu Akbar. Officials said tear gas fired through the window had forced the militant to open the door of the room where

he was hiding, and he was gunned down.

Then, a security man brought another prisoner to the window and flashed a sign that the beetle was over. Police in the street unleashed a fusillade of gunfire in celebration, emptying their magazines in the air.

The prisoner, in a blue shirt and with his face covered from his forehead to the tip of his nose, was dragged outside and pushed through a cordon of police and journalists.

Seemingly defiant, he shouted slogans in Arabic and tried to wave his fist in the air. His full lips and bearded chin matched photographs of Ramzi Binalshibh.

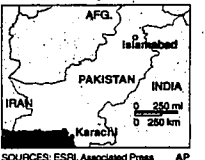
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SOURCES: ESRI, Associated Press AP

Al-Qaida find haven in Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - In warren-like streets of Karachi, influential Muslim religious scholars and mosques swear allegiance to militant Islam worldwide, in what one former Pakistani general calls an axis of hate against the United States.

It was in Karachi, a teeming city of more than 14 million people, that police and intelligence agents Wednesday captured one of the world's most wanted men - Ramzi Binalshibh, U.S. officials said.

His capture confirmed suspicions that many of the key figures from al-Qaida have sought refuge in Karachi, a turbulent, crime-ridden, cosmopolitan city with longtime ties to the Middle East and with the easiest air and sea connections abroad.

Karachi is Pakistan's main port and premier metropolis, a sophisticated center of international business and commerce which served as Pakistan's first capital until it was moved to Islamabad in 1962.

However, it is also the country's crime center. Violence and the fear that Islamic militants are increasingly targeting Westerners have prompted many Americans, Britons, Germans and others to leave. Foreign consulates have either closed or scaled down their staffs.

Early this year, the city's doctors staged a series of one day strikes to demand police protection after 13 doctors, most of them minority Shiite Muslims, were slain in a series of attacks.

Karachi is also a center of Islamic militancy in Pakistan, a place where "body warriors" on the run can find people willing to help with safe houses, false papers, money and protection.

The city is also notorious for criminality, especially kidnappings and sectarian murders in which extremists from rival Muslim groups target members of other sects for assassination. It was in Karachi that Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl was kidnapped in January. His body was found four months later in a shallow grave on the edge of the city.

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WORLD

Missing ammonium nitrate worries many

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Nine months ago, authorities foiled an al-Qaida-linked plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Singapore using trucks loaded with explosives made from ammonium nitrate, a chemical fertilizer. Dozens of Islamic militants were arrested, but the four tons of ammonium nitrate were never recovered and slipped from the public consciousness - until the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, when dozens of embassies by al-Qaida closed embassies in Malaysia, Indonesia, Vietnam and Cambodia.

'As far as we know, the ammonium nitrate was sent to Batam. We don't know what happened after that.'

- Malaysian official

The feared weapon in the Sept. 11 attacks, when several tons of ammonium nitrate, U.S. intelligence indicated.

Authorities in Southeast Asia say that since the Sept. 11 attacks, they have broken the back of a regional terrorist network with al-Qaida connections by detaining scores of suspects in Malaysia, the Philippines and Singapore.

But the trail of the missing ammonium nitrate, which is known to have been stored in Malaysia, has gone cold.

Malaysian police believe they traced the stockpile to Batam Island, an outlying island in Singapore that is Indonesian territory and therefore outside the jurisdiction of Malaysian officials.

"As far as we know, the ammonium nitrate was sent to Batam," a Malaysian official said Friday, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We don't know what happened after that."

Malaysia informed Indonesia, but Indonesian officials have not advised Malaysian authorities if

they followed up on the lead, the official said.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri's government in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim country, supports the international fight against terrorism but has sometimes been criticized for not doing enough to clamp down on militant Islamic groups.

Also missing is Indonesian cleric Ridwan Isamu'ddan, an alleged leader of Jemaah Islamiyah, the regional network believed to be linked to al-Qaida. Isamu'ddan, who is better known as Hambali, reportedly arranged trips to Pakistan and Afghanistan for training in al-Qaida camps.

On Hambali's orders, former Malaysian army captain and biochemistry graduate Yusef Sufaat bought four tons of ammonium nitrate in October 2000 through his company, Green Laboratory Medicine, Malaysian officials said.

Widely available as fertilizer, ammonium nitrate becomes an explosive more powerful than dynamite when mixed with fuel oil.

Timothy McVeigh used two tons of the fertilizer - mixed in barrels and loaded into a rental truck - to bomb the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995, killing 168 people.

Yusid and more than a dozen other suspects were arrested in December in a series of raids in Malaysia connected to the Singapore plot. Singapore police arrested 13 suspects around the same time. All are being held without trial.

U.S. denies Canada access to teen-age al-Qaida suspect

TORONTO (AP) - The State Department has denied Canada consular access to a Canadian teenager captured by U.S. troops in eastern Afghanistan, the Foreign Affairs office said Saturday.

Omar Khadr, 15, the son of an alleged al-Qaida financial leader, Ahmad Said al-Khadr, was captured on July 27, near Khost, an

al-Qaida hotbed in eastern Afghanistan. He was caught after being badly wounded in a firefight in which an American soldier was killed and four others were wounded.

Ottawa first learned of Omar Khadr's capture on Aug. 20, when the U.S. government contacted officials seeking to verify his identity, said Reynald Doiron,

a Foreign Affairs spokesman.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien had said Canada would seek consular access to the young Khadr, and a more asking for access was sent on Aug. 30, Doiron said.

A Sept. 9 reply said the State Department was rejecting the consular access. If any "enemy combatant" claiming Canadian citizenship was to be transferred

to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the reply said, the Canadian government would be notified, Doiron said.

"We're staying in touch with the U.S. authorities to determine if and when the decision to transfer Mr. Khadr to Guantanamo Bay is made and we'll go from there," Doiron said.

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Action won't lead to Marine base in Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 60 Marines will conduct their first time in the Amazon Basin of Peru, but Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo said Saturday the maneuvers are not a precursor to building a U.S. military base in the South American country.

The Peruvian Congress has authorized the Marine operation at the Peruvian navy's Miraflores base on the banks of the Amazon near Iquitos, 650 miles northeast of Lima. Previous significant U.S. Peruvian operations have been in the Pacific and not inland.

Peruvian press reports maintain the Marines aboard the dock landing ship USS Portland would be testing areas in Peru for a military base to help Colombia fight drug traffickers and the leftist guerrilla group FARC, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

"I want to categorically deny that the exercise of some U.S. military forces in the Peruvian Amazon are related to a building of any U.S. military base in Peru," Toledo told Associated Press Television in a Friday night interview.

Iquitos is the easternmost Peruvian city in the Amazon region, some 120 miles in a straight line from the southern border of Colombia. The region is a haven for FARC guerrillas and drug traffickers.

Toledo said the Marines will start routine nine-day operations Sunday with the Peruvian navy, both along the Pacific coast and in the Amazon Basin. The USS Portland is to enter the Amazon in Brazil.

Clash leads to death before key elections

SKOPJE, Macedonia - An ethnic Albanian was killed and two were wounded in a clash with Macedonian police Saturday, as ethnic tensions soared on the eve of key elections in the troubled Balkan country.

In recent weeks, tensions have risen in Macedonia ahead of today's parliamentary elections, with a series of ethnically motivated murders and kidnappings. The vote, the first since a six-month ethnic Albanian rebellion last year in Macedonia, is considered crucial in defusing lingering ethnic tensions in the small Balkan country.

A Western-brokered peace deal that ended last year's conflict gave the ethnic Albanian minority, nearly one-third of the country's 2 million people, broad rights in return for the dismantling of the rebel.

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WORLD

New Delhi looks to rapid transit to ease terrible traffic

NEW DELHI (AP) — It's evening rush hour on the New Delhi stretch of the Grand Trunk Road, the centuries-old highway that slices through the Indian subcontinent, and things are fairly normal. If that's what you'd call it. Horns blare, buses bursting with passengers spew clouds of rancid fumes, bicycles and motorized rickshaws weave through a thicker of trucks, cars and horse carts. Off to one side, oblivious to the chaos, a bicycle rickshaw driver sleeps soundly, feet on his handlebars. He's the only peaceful sight around. "Transportation here, we have some problems," shrugged Aziz Narvi, a doctor walking home

along the road. "Most of the time I'm afraid to drive." But things are changing in New Delhi, with a transportation technocrat preaching a gospel of rapid-transit rails and even a subway through the city's hyper-congested, ancient heart. "People will come over to our system," said E. Sreedharan, the managing director of Delhi Metro Rail Corp., ticking off the promises of his soon-to-open network: "the ease of travel, the safety, the lack of pollution." A new commuter railway line — an aboveground line in this neighborhood — is being built parallel to the Grand Trunk, and more lines

are going up around the capital, where 16 million people and 4 million vehicles, more than half two-wheelers of various sorts, fight for space in the crush of traffic. In December, the first five miles of the planned 37-mile commuter rail network is scheduled to open. By late 2005, the entire system is supposed to be working. Up to 2 million riders are expected to use the system daily. And maybe, just maybe, it will work. "Surprised? Surprised? We are very surprised. How have they managed to complete this project?" asked an incredulous Subhash Agarwal, a businessman

waiting for a bus along the Grand Trunk. "Nothing here works." India has a sprawling and often corrupt-bureaucracy notorious for spending billions of rupees and accomplishing little. New Delhi's past transportation projects, mainly highway improvements that can take years, have nearly frozen traffic in some neighborhoods. The public adores the idea — "We love this Metro," said Narvi. And newspapers and magazines celebrate it. "Victory of the technocrat!" one magazine proclaimed. "The good times are coming," declared The Statesman newspaper.



Delhi metro workers prepare an underground tunnel in New Delhi, India, Aug. 10. The government is building a rail metro network to ease traffic.

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FIRST BIDDING

Shariah's death row: Stoning sentences surge in Nigeria's Islamic north

By D'wery Doran
Associated Press Writer

LAGOS, Nigeria - When her time to die comes, convicted adulteress Aminu Lawal will be buried up to her neck in sand. When only her head remains exposed, those watching will be invited to throw stones until the 30-year-old single mother is dead.

"As they throw, they will be calling 'God is great,' court official Ibrahim Abdullahi says, outlining procedure for the first in a

sudden string of executions by stoning in Nigeria's Islamic northern states.

Lawal and others of a growing number of men and women on Nigeria's Shariah death row have emerged as pawns in a political battle for power in Nigeria - one that high-ranking civil and religious figures feel has gotten out of control.

The rush in Nigeria's north to impose the harshest possible sentences under Islamic law - newly adopted by a dozen states - has laid bare the split between Nigeria's predominantly Muslim north

and predominantly Christian south.

The death sentences have become an act of defiance by northern leaders against President Olusegun Obasanjo, whom they accuse of neglect, and against the south as a whole, where Nigeria's economic power lies.

Southerners accuse



Aminu Lawal

the rulers of the mainly Muslim north of manipulating Islam to divide voters along religious lines - and to distract the people from their state governments' poor performance since military rule ended in Nigeria three years ago.

On Aug. 22, a Shariah appeal court upheld Lawal's death by stoning sentence for having sex outside of marriage. She gave birth more than nine months after divorcing. The father was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The court postponed her execution to 2004 so she can wear her daughter.

Clutching Wasila, Lawal broke down in tears as a judge announced to a cheering courtroom that the death sentence stood.

Outside the court, she clung to her lawyer - terrified under the misapprehension that the sentence was to be carried out on the spot.

Lawal remains in hiding, out of her lawyers' fear that someone might try to execute the judgment before her next appeal is considered Sept. 25.

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Dairy Industry Thanks Dean Falk for 28 Years as an Extension Agent

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hen talking with just about any dairy producer around the Magic Valley about University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System Agent, Dean Falk, most can't help but mention, with great humor, the time when Dean and a colleague were working on a project that required collecting lagoon samples.

The two agents decided they needed samples away from the lagoons edges, so they canoed their way out into the middle of the lagoons. "I don't think I would have gone that far but it was fun watching them do it," Wendell dairymen John Wright recalls. "I think I would have looked for a really long stick. But that was Dean; always going the extra mile, doing whatever it took to get the job done right."

After nearly three decades as a professor and dairy extension specialist for the college's extension system, Dean decided to hang his hat and start a new chapter in his life. Now, instead of helping manage Idaho's growing dairy industry by conducting research, teaching, and writing reports, Dean has taken up the challenge of managing a couple of his grandchildren every Friday. Of course in between the ABC's and peanut butter lunches, he still manages to squeeze in the occasional hunting and fishing trip.

"I can't complain about retirement," Dean says. "Retirement was bittersweet and it was hard to walk away after 28 years but I'm keeping busy and spending more time with my family."

Dean was the first person hired to serve as the Extension System's dairy specialist. Dean grew up on a dairy and by the early 1970s had earned his Masters of Science degree in animal and dairy science so his talents and abilities were a perfect match for the job.

As a dairy extension specialist, Dean's job was to provide unbiased scientific information to dairy producers as well as to Idaho citizens regarding the dairy industry. In the beginning, Dean said his department mainly focused on issues such as dairy nutrient, reproduction, and herd management. As the industry grew and evolved, more areas of interested opened up such as environmental compliance and facility design.

Dean also spent a portion of his time teaching U of I College of Agriculture and Life Sciences senior level dairy management courses on campus at the College of Southern Idaho.

During his tenure, Dean said he's seen the industry grow and change, take its lumps and bounce back. But what has stayed constant through the

years was the quality of people he worked with, not just in the office, but out in the field.

"Over the years, I had opportunity to do some traveling around the country, and I can say that nowhere can you find a better group of dairymen than in Idaho," Dean says. "There's no place in this country where there are more progressive dairymen."

Bill Stouder, owner of Stouder Holsteins south of Wendell mentioned that Dean believed in keeping Idaho residents educated about the issues and he was instrumental in starting a dairy discussion group, a concept that has been picked up by dairymen around the state and in Colorado and Washington. But what Bill appreciated most about Dean was his honesty and willingness to help.

"Dean is known around the country not just for his intelligence but for his integrity and you knew you could depend on him," Bill explains. "He's a good man, and he'll be missed. He gave a lot to this industry."

Information provided by United Dairymen of Idaho

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Gaping holes remain at the Central Intelligence Agency

LETTER

On the Sunday "Today" show, the Vice President referred to highly classified intelligence, which he said would be enough to convince a majority of Saddam Hussein's well-meaning if it could be made public.



Cal Thomas

A good follow-up question would have been, "Mr. Vice President, speaking of intelligence, what is being done to improve it?"

Former President George Bush told the "Today" show on NBC last week that he thinks the CIA, which he once headed, has been too heavily criticized for failing to sound the alarm about the 9/11 terrorist attack. "What I didn't like was the blame game that followed," Bush said. "I got so irritated by these Monday morning quarterback who come running in with what should have happened."

Two of those quarterbacks are members of the Senate Intelligence Committee. In candid interviews with the New York Times on Tuesday, Senators Richard Shelby (R-Ala.) and the committee chairman, Bob Graham (D-Fla.), indict the CIA and other intelligence agencies for failing to warn authorities of the attack. Graham said, "...we had significant blocks of information, but those blocks never got before a single set of eyes who could analyze them and put them together and see the pattern that was emerging from those individual blocks. That's going to be a very big challenge to see that we can break down our organizational and cultural resistance to achieve the purpose of getting maximum value out of the intelligence that we collect."

Gertz had charged that intelligence agencies are dragging their feet supplying information to the committee, hoping to run out the clock on the current Congress so they won't be held fully accountable. "I think the failure in the intelligence area is so widespread, so deep," he said, "that we owe the



American people a searching job. Time is on the side of those people who've been investigated...we were told that there would be cooperation...and I question that...Most of the information that our staff has been able to get that is real meaningful has had to be extracted piece by piece."

If the scenarios are tired of waiting for the intelligence community to be more forthcoming, they should read a new book by reporter Bill Gertz of The Washington Times, Gertz, who may have more defense and intelligence sources in Washington than the congressional oversight committees, has written

"Breakdown: How America's Intelligence Failures Led to September 11" (Regnery Publishing).

Gertz summarizes his remarkably detailed and well-sourced conclusions: "The intelligence failures of September 11 were the result of institutional, systemic and cultural problems within the U.S. intelligence community, made up of more than a dozen agencies. At its core, September 11 represented a failure of human intelligence-gathering, not analy-

sis or technical spying. This is not "Monday morning quarterbacking." This is an indictment of failure, sparked by institutional rivalries, self-preservation and even cover-up, which is what Sen. Shelby suggests.

Gertz writes of how Defense Intelligence Agency analyst Kio Falls was blocked from issuing a terrorist threat warning that could have saved lives of American sailors killed in the October 2000 bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen. "Falls fought hard with an entrenched bureaucracy to have a warning issued about an imminent attack, but DIA refused," Gertz reports. "The reason was office politics: he had dated a woman who wrote an astounding incorrect analysis the month before the Cole bombing, arguing that terrorists were not capable of conducting a small boat attack on a ship. DIA higher-ups said he pushed his analysis to contradict that of his ex-girlfriend. In unique, Falls had developed a unique methodology that led him to conclude an al Qaeda attack was imminent."

Gertz reveals an internal letter from CIA spies sharply criticized

the politically correct policies of CIA Director George Tenet. Numerous other CIA shortcomings and failures are detailed by Gertz.

These kinds of pettiness, inattention and incompetence led to September 11, a low-tech attack that could have been prevented. Learning what went wrong, and why, is essential to making sure that this sorrowful event is not repeated.

If the Senate Intelligence Committee continues to have problems extracting information from the CIA and other intelligence agencies, President Bush has the power to order them to cooperate, or to name an independent commission without an expiration date to learn the facts. Preserving American lives is more important than preserving the hide of government officials. Meanwhile, reading Gertz's book gives congressional investigators and the rest of us a peek into the reasons behind September 11 and shows how it need not have happened.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Reinvesting capital helps economic progress

Most students of economics learn early on that all capital comes from labor. Try having capitalists do anything without labor, and they'll fail. Labor, however, can always muddle through without capitalists. Then comes big brother, the government, who employs people, many unnecessarily, who can't produce anything so must "plunder" under law the wealth of the nation to support themselves.

Now it's my understanding that Twin Falls County has stated it's short of funds for more jails, etc. Thus it has happened considerably the property taxes of Amalgamated Sugar Co. and others. The county wants to be fair, so it gives some elaborate plan to baffle, I mean calculate, just how much wealth it plans to confiscate from these employers, but we all know the capitalists will pay much of this loss on to labor and the laborer will take the hit.

This plan not only grossly overinflates property values but also adds into the formula "profit potential" — that's an open-ended prediction (a scheme) based not on fact — which includes company assets way beyond county borders. Does this mean that officials in other counties, indeed, other states, can assess using the same method? Yes it does. Thus,

Amalgamated, this single entity, located here in Twin Falls, employing 200 parents, could potentially receive five direct hits from five different counties instead of just one from Twin Falls. But Amalgamated can appeal to some bought-and-paid-for government types who have the same agenda as our own machine politicians.

With our nation at war and economy in a mess, it would seem the most patriotic thing to do is keep America working. The experts have clearly stated that during economic crisis, government should hold the line on taxes, allowing reinvestment of capital. The path to economic revival has always been through reinvestment. But we don't see this encouragement from our local elected officials, do we? They're too busy taking advantage and grabbing all they can. Even without a war, their actions would be a crime; but at this time, to place jobs at risk, it's more like treason. It's time for the American people to understand that American civil government, with all its cumbersome and costly machinery, serves no other purpose than to advance itself, which is the same goal as in any monarchical state. They may scream not guilty, but they certainly are guilty — of indifference to the people.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

COMING MONDAY ...



A HORMONE ALTERNATIVE

After research brought hormone replacement therapy under scrutiny some have turned to other options. Read the story in Monday's Health and Fashion section. The Times-News

Americans are feeling 9/11 fatigue

Last weekend, when I got the idea for this column, I was going to call it "Enough Already on 9/11." I was going to say that I, who for years watched and tasted the towers burning, was now 9/11ed out. I had binged on tears. There were no more in me. I had it with all the gearing up for pageantry and the ostentatious hyping of grief.

Last weekend, this seemed like an original thing to say. But as this week has worn on, everywhere I've looked, alongside all the anticipatory memorial, there has arisen a strain of distaste among the public and, more surprising, media commentators.

Everybody, it seemed, had been getting a sick of it as I was. The media said, like heavy wine kangaroo, started boxing themselves to the point where the mea culpa about coverage were almost, at times, eclipsing the coverage.

On Tuesday morning, for example, New York's WNYC radio host Brian Lehrer practically talked his listeners out of listening. He suggested the unthinkable: Limit your media intake on Sept. 11, he said. Don't overdo it. Don't get numb. Then, in what I can only suppose was a reversion to type, he added that those who felt overloaded by the network coverage could always find solace by calling in to his show.

Meanwhile, National Review columnist, Jonah Goldberg, advised us to get the mugs but not ready, and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's "Editorial Critic," John Lott, wrote that "filling in on the 9/11 programming is an odd way to pay respect."

It was starting to look as if the media bashing was going to tell us a lot more about what Sept. 11 had done to the media than what the media had made of Sept. 11.

Of course, this blame-the-media-fixer journal has been going on long before Sept. 11, 2001, and it has some valid

NORAH VINCENT

Back in 1996, for example, in his book "Breaking the News," Atlantic Monthly national correspondent James Fallows made the stunning claim that what the public thinks on a range of subjects "depends on what journalists tell us." This is undeniable. Fallows also may have been right when he damned "the values of journalists" and "their current practices," which he said undermine press credibility.

But this isn't the whole story. As much as we depend on the media, the media depend on us. Because of the sheer scope of the 9/11 attacks, the media are on the defensive now for their purported excesses. But whose excesses are they? Theirs or ours? After all, as much as they inform, the media also hold the mirror up to nature. Far from choreographing current events and attitudes, media outlets also scrounge for news, a sport that caters entirely to us.

If the networks don't give us

what we want, or at least more of what we want than their competitors, they flop.

So what are we really decrying here — the media's relentless juggernaut of coverage, or our own morbid curiosity? We're overdoing it, fueling the glut every bit as much as they are, rubber-necking the whole mess all over again and dishing ourselves for it. Hence the louder outcry.

The media have always been reflections of our twisted sensibilities. We simply haven't been willing to recognize them as such. The sheer magnitude of Sept. 11 and its redux changed all that. How could we help but acknowledge our own greed for footage when the world was coming down around us?

By what they choose to show us and how they slant the news, the media, to a large extent, tell us what to think. But we, in turn, tell them what we are able to hear. The relationship is symbiotic, the need reciprocal.

Norah Vincent is a senior fellow at the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies.

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If you can't sit by doing nothing, do something

Last Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock in Seattle, a 24-year-old woman named Lori White was shot and killed in the lobby of an apartment complex. Her 26-year-old boyfriend has been charged with second-degree murder.

It's the kind of domestic mayhem that happens all across America every day, except that Lori White was my 21-year-old son's neighbor - and he saw it happen.

One of Eric's roommates, James, grabbed an aluminum baseball bat that I gave Eric for his 12th birthday and tried to stop it. James was shot in the arm, then, according to *The Seattle Times*, the assailant used the bat on the young woman before shooting her dead.

We heard a lot in the run-up to the first anniversary of 9/11 about the fragility of life and how none of us has a right to take it for granted. Eric knows that firsthand.

Now I do, too. It could easily have been him who was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

But out-of-the-blue violence and sudden death are things that most of us think of as unreal, the stuff of television and the movies. Dr. Sherwin Nuland, author of the compelling book *How We Die*, estimates that only 20 to 25 percent of Americans succumb with little or no warning, and that 90 percent of those are from heart attacks.

So it can't happen to someone you love, can it? James, a 25-year-old with a half a century to live, didn't have to intervene; he could have died 911 - or simply pulled the shade.

But Lori White was in the parking lot crying and screaming, so he went to help. The assailant shot James, police said, but James was able to run to the front door of the apartment building and hold it open so the young woman could run inside. A year later, *The Seattle Times* said the gunman was right behind her and opened fire.

A few days earlier, Eric James and their roommate had given the same woman shelter in their apartment after a boyfriend beat her up. He fled before the police arrived.

Should the cops, or some social-service agency, have done more to prevent what now seems like an inevitable tragedy? Probably.

But someone did help. James helped. It cost him the use of his arm. And he had been laid off last month from his job.

Gull, I think he's one of the most successful human beings I know of. For all the praise we as a nation heaped upon the 500 New York City firefighters who died in the World Trade Center last year, we made them out to be cardboard figures. Truth is, none of them went into that building to die. All of them had promises to keep, lives to live. Most of them had kids to raise.

And when those innumerable tons of steel and glass and concrete came crashing down upon them, they were angry. None of them signed up to die.

But they did what decent people do: They did what they could. Would I have faced down a gun-toting assailant in defense of a total stranger, armed only with a baseball bat? Would you? I wonder if in our world we could have found the courage.

We, with our mortgages and our families and our middle-class lives, have too much to lose. We probably would have done the sensible thing, called the police and let them handle it. Of course, by the time they arrived, Lori White may have been dead. We would have wanted to help. We would have wanted to see her safe. We would have wanted to see her safe. We would have wanted to see her safe. We would have wanted to see her safe.



Steve Crump

Season of the grape



Jessica Pennington, 11, Cory Pinque, 8, from right, and several other youth contestants stomped up a grape storm trying to fill their jars to the line with the most juice. The grape-stomping contest was part of Carmela Vineyards' second annual wine tasting festival. The festival included wine tasting and Idaho-made products from artwork to soap.

Folks celebrate Idaho with fine spirits

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

GLENNIS FERRY - The bluish on the grapes at Carmela Vineyards has turned just the right hue. It's time for picking.

Saturday was also time for the second annual wine-tasting and Buy Idaho event at the vineyard. Folks from across southern Idaho turned off the freeway to sample the products of five Idaho wineries and look at the offerings of Idaho artisans and business people.

Children stomped grapes in time to the Old-Time Fiddlers. Their elders toured the chateau-styled winery and basked in the glow of the autumn sun without the ever-so-slight effect of fermented Idaho grapes.

The owner of Carmela Vineyards, Roland Jones, said there were only six booths at last year's event. This year there were 40, which came with the

To learn more about Buy Idaho
Call (208) 343-2582 or 1-800-749-9549
Visit the showroom - 404 S. Eighth St., Boise
Ask for - Dale Peterson, executive director
Visit the Web site - www.buyidaho.org

nonprofit organization Buy Idaho. Dale Peterson, the executive director of Buy Idaho, said he'll be returning for years to come because the group needs a stronger presence in Magic Valley.

Peterson said he started the group in 1986 because "too many Idaho dollars are spent with out-of-state companies." Now the organization boasts more than 700 members, who include artisans and crafters,

store owners, banks, service providers and just about any kind of Idaho business that generates money within Idaho borders.

Now as the state finds itself in a deficit situation, Peterson - who comes across as intensely committed to his mission - insists that the more people buy from Idaho businesses, the better off the state's economy is.

"If the money doesn't go out of state, it helps to increase the tax revenues in Idaho," he said. "Once the money goes out of state, then we are supporting the schools, the roads, the services of other states."

Peterson said he doesn't have a problem with out-of-state companies that have located in Idaho, but he does have a problem with Idaho people who buy their supplies and products for their businesses out of state.

"You can buy the same products and services right here and

usually with better quality for less money, plus you have somebody to back the product," he said.

Buy Idaho has a number of services it provides to its members, including advertising campaigns, trade shows and year-round displays, networking, and information about legislative issues pertaining to Idaho businesses, to name a few. Peterson also encourages members to buy from one another.

The crowd wasn't going crazy buying stuff on Saturday. But that wasn't exactly the purpose of the event.

"For us today, it's been more about finding out what is here," said Debbie Dane of Twin Falls. Dane is the executive director of South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreational Development Association Inc.

"This is more about exposure," said Twin Falls fine-artist Marilyn Bennett.

Sockeye rescue effort starts to produce results

The Times-News

STANLEY - Researchers are using DNA analysis to help restore sockeye salmon to Redfish Lake.

Efforts by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, National Marine Fisheries Service and the University of Idaho have brought ocean-going sockeyes back from the brink of extinction.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne visited Redfish Lake Thursday to celebrate the cooperative program's 10th anniversary. This is the third year the governor has joined the release of adult sockeyes into the lake.

The U of I's Center for Salmon and Freshwater Species at Raleigh Experiment Station, what has been described as an unprecedented species rescue program.

"This program involves federal, state and tribal collaboration and has literally saved these unique Idaho fish from extinction," Kempthorne said. "While we are not out of the woods yet, significant strides have been made for all four components of the sockeye program over the past 10 years."

"I can say with relative certainty that without this intervention, the Idaho sockeye would have been extinct," the governor said.



U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman, right, and University of Idaho scientist Madison Powell celebrate the release of an adult sockeye salmon into Redfish Lake last week.

The program is essentially a gene-rescue program, said Madison Powell, the center's director and an assistant professor at the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station. The university bought much of

the equipment, which is valued at more than \$750,000, through grants and contracts. The Idaho Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research

Please see SOCKEYE, Page B4

Poplar-tree 'sprouts' a sneaker

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Most people keep their shoe trees in the closet.

Vicki Bertsch and her son, Duane, have a California poplar in the garden that seems to be sprouting a sneaker.

The child-sized shoe is a Powerlight brand. At one time a light in the heel flashed when its owner walked, but the batteries are long dead.

The sneaker, filled with leaves and debris, hangs by its laces, twisted tight by the wind. Duane Bertsch discovered the shoe, which appears to be growing from the tree, Thursday morning when workmen heating out the house's heating vents mentioned it.

A tree trimmer had recently pruned the row of California poplars that grows along the side of the house and had trimmed the branch that grew where the shoe laces seem to sprout from the tree. The tree trimmer said nothing about it, Bertsch said.

The shoe laces look as if at one time someone had attached them to the tree and the bark grew around them.

Vicki said she has lived in the house for eight years and that the shoe had to have appeared in the last few months because her late husband, John, was an avid gardener and always planted a big garden right along the row of trees. John died in May. The shoe had to have been put into the tree since harvest last fall, otherwise John would have said something about it, she said.

Duane Bertsch said misting the wind blowing and twisting the shoe laces is helping to work them into the bark.



Bud Grantler, groundskeeper for the United Methodist Church in Burley, primes the pump which draws water from an irrigation canal. A relatively small amount of irrigation water is used to care for the landscaped area at the church.

Districts mull water reserves

BURLEY - Oct. 15 will be the last day most Magic Valley farmers will turn on irrigated furrows or move water through irrigation ditches.

District officials are looking at water reserves now, hoping to see a shut-off date that will save some water for next year while meeting farmers' end-of-season needs. Irrigation decisions affect farmers' ability to turn a profit. Consequently, these decisions affect the health of all parts of the Magic Valley's agriculture-based economy, said Minidoka Irrigation District Manager Bill Thompson.

Farmers are still irrigating potatoes and beets. The longer farmers leave potatoes and beets in the ground the larger they will grow, said Lyle Swank, Water District 1 engineer. Farmers also irrigate fields after harvest to soften the ground for plowing.

Please see WATER, Page B4

FOWL PLAY



Worthington King Turkey Day race team members, from left, Karl Meyer, Kamil Lasse, Mick Eggers and Paul Larson chase 'Paycheck' to victory down Main Street in the Great Gobbler Gallop Saturday afternoon in Worthington, Minn. Worthington races against its Texas sister city, Cuero, in two different annual town celebrations.

Idaho hospital plans five-year expansion

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two new operating rooms devoted to open-heart surgery will be the first steps in a five-year, \$50 million expansion at Kootenai Medical Center.

Construction of the \$1.2 million surgery suites will begin this fall and should be complete by late April.

Last year, a consultant recommended that the nonprofit hospital add 36 new beds during the next five years. The center's board responded with a plan that includes renovations, new construction and equipment purchases.

The first two phases of the plan focus heavily on cardiac care,

which is a growing area for the hospital, according to Don Soltman, vice president of ancillary and support services. In the first full year of operation he said the new cardiac suites will serve about 350 patients.

The second phase begins next spring with a \$10 million, two-story addition. The first floor will be devoted to magnetic-resonance imaging. The second floor will contain a heart center, with labs and equipment. The project is expected to be completed in November 2003.

In conjunction with the new addition, the hospital will spend \$10 million on updating the hospital's heating and cooling system.

Forest managers seek to reduce fire risk

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Forest managers are working to reduce the risk of catastrophic forest fire in 13,000 acres in the Boise National Forest.

Prescribed burns and the removal of excess fuel near Casner is one example of the work forest managers are doing in the area.

"The Casner project has thick stands of young ponderosa pine and Douglas fir which is exposing the larger, older pine to a significant fire risk," Idaho City District

Ranger Dick Markley said. "The goal is to remove about 50 to 70 percent of the small to mid-sized trees and to keep the larger and older ponderosa pine."

The project is one of several planned for completion by 2005.

Over the past decade prescribed fire has been used on 60,000 acres within the Boise National Forest. During the past five years 89,000 acres have been managed to improve forest conditions and reduce heavy buildups of fuel.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Sherril Lorraine Andrews, 48, 435 E. Main, Wendell, failure to purchase annual driver's license; status hearing Sept. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael Dee Blackmon, 27, 509 E. 18th, Jerome; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; sentencing Sept. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ray Lee Carter, 25, 909 N. Lincoln, Jerome; disturbing the peace; court trial Oct. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John C. Fallon, 21, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; disturbing the peace; continued arraignment Sept. 5; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jacklyn C. Hinman, 20, 340 E. Ave. D, Wendell; failure to stop, leaving the scene of an accident; court trial Oct. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jeremy J. Myers, 27, 1647 E. 2200 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference Oct. 17; jury trial Oct. 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Raymond Robinson, 56, 534 Fourth E., Gooding; unlawfully keeping junk, debris, etc., in Gooding city; status hearing Nov. 7; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Curt James Wells, 36, 1898 E. 2200 S., Wendell; disturbing the peace; malicious injury to property; continued arraignment Sept. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.



fel. \$100 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 60 days in jail; 60 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Keith Lynn Sands, 43, 2210 California St., No. 15, Gooding; driving without privileges (third offense); two-year driver's license suspension; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail; 120 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Antonio S. Perrieras, 25, 460 S. 850 W., Heyburn; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissal by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kellie Lynn Sands, 43, 2210 California St., No. 15, Gooding; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments

Preston Scott Helstrom, 30, 322 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture/deliver; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pre-trial conference Nov. 26, jury trial Dec. 4; Magistrate Judge Harry Wood.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Randy E. Bean and Ellyse R. Bean. Seeking \$2,597.44 plus interest; \$875 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Household Credit Services vs. Milha Chubb. Seeking \$2,655.50, plus interest; \$500 attorney fees uncontested, \$125 per hour if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for advanced payment of goods and services.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Ricardo Covarrubias. Seeking \$3,712.13, plus interest of \$246.09; \$1,235 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Action Collection Service vs. William J. Lott and Lori Lott, aka Ritter. Seeking \$2,186.48, plus \$252.18 interest; \$720 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Land O' Lakes Inc. vs. Daniel F. Borraro Jr. Seeking \$7,515.26 plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for livestock feed.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Carla Dawn Jackson, 37, 270 Valley Road E., Hagerman; driving under the influence; 90-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine; \$600 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$35 probation fee; \$100 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; continued arraignment Sept. 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Aaron V. Verres, 32, 623 Fourth E., Jerome; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine; \$600 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; \$35 probation fee; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine; \$350 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail; 178 suspended; concurrent with DUI conviction; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sherry Lynn Hackworth, 41, 121 E. Ave. G., Jerome; unlawfully obtaining credit by fraud; \$500 fine; \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$35 probation

Olympic venue might see more winter action

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Soldier Hollow's future as a cross country skiing and biathlon facility finally seems secure because of an Olympic revenue surplus that has exceeded expectations.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Fraser Bullock said on Friday the Olympic surplus will exceed the \$56 million announced in late April.

He wouldn't say how much more money SLOC has left over in its \$1.3 billion budget for the 2002 Winter Games. The exact amount will likely be revealed next week.

Much of the additional surplus will go to the Utah Athletic Foundation, the nonprofit organization that assumed post-Games ownership of the Kearns speedskating oval and the Utah Olympic Park complex of ski jumps and bobsled track outside of Park City.

The UAF board is meeting Wednesday afternoon. The principal item on its agenda is whether to take Soldier Hollow under its wing, a financial obligation the group's trustees had been reluctant to accept. They knew the long-promised \$40 million endowment from SLOC was insufficient to maintain the Olympic Park and oval long-term, let alone take on a third venue.

Even when the initial \$56 million surplus was announced, there were doubts whether UAF's \$30 million share was enough to keep all three viable.

But now, with still more money coming their way, UAF President Mark Lewis and board chairman Randy Dwyer are prepared to recommend that trustees welcome Soldier Hollow into the fold for at least two years and maybe longer.

Albertson College president will live in Caldwell again

CALDWELL (AP) — For the first time in 16 years, Albertson College of Idaho's president will live in Caldwell.

Third-year President Kevin Learned has decided to move in to the president's house just across the street from campus.

"I think that it would be personally enjoyable to live in Caldwell and that it would be beneficial to the college and community," Learned said. "It enables me to have more informal interaction with the students."

Learned has been living in the

back of the president's house — also known as the Margaret Boone Alumni House — as remodeling continues. It should be finished by the end of October.

The house was built in 1968 and has been used for a variety of purposes, including a guest residence, banquets, meetings and storage. The total cost of the remodel is nearly \$40,000 and includes updating the bathrooms, installing new carpet, painting and cleanup.

Learned will maintain the house he owns in Boise as well, although he has registered to vote in Caldwell.

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE



NEED TUTTLE/The Times-News

Hayburn Elementary School fifth-grader Blake Thompson watches the wheel spin at a booth at the school's fall carnival. The school grounds were full Friday evening as people attended the Parent Teacher Organization-sponsored carnival.

Attorney's office clears cops in shooting

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Two police officers who have been on administrative leave since shooting a suspect have been cleared of any wrongdoing and are expected to return to work next week. Allen Johnson and Doug Sargent were placed on leave after shooting Arturo Torres, 24, on Sept. 2. The officers were responding to a report of a drunken man, causing a disturbance.

their actions were justified and in accordance with Utah law. "The Washington County Attorney's Office received all the information on the investigation, which was a multi-agency investigation and were cleared by the office," Stratton said. "The officers are now on days off but will return to duty next week." Torres has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony; criminal mischief, a class-B misdemeanor; and intoxication and disorderly conduct, both class-C misdemeanors. He is now at Purgatory Correctional Facility and will make an initial appearance on the charges Monday in Fifth District Court.

Water

Continued from B1. If there is no rain before Oct. 11, the Minidoka Irrigation District will extend the water season for the sugar beet harvest. Otherwise it will be too dry to pull the beets," Thompson said. A few farmers are growing one last crop of alfalfa. In most of the Magic Valley there is enough water for the final alfalfa irrigation. "We are in good shape water-wise," Burley Irrigation District Manager Randy Bingham said. Based on the water levels in reservoirs, 2002 looked like it was going to be a dry year for farmers. But the snowpack melted slowly during the long, cool spring, providing a consistent supply of water for farmers drawing from the Snake River, Bingham said. The situation wasn't as good for upstream users with younger water rights. Many farmers in eastern Idaho switched from potatoes to drought-resistant row crops after looking at the snowpack readings, Swank said. In Water District 1, which contains the reservoirs on the Snake River upstream of Milner Dam, the water storage is at 18 percent of capacity, compared to 15 percent this time last year, Swank said. Three percent can make a difference, but much more depends on the snowfall this winter. The amount of water stored

- Shut-off dates**
• Burley Irrigation District officials expect to have water for the duration of the season, which ends Oct. 15. The boards of the Burley Irrigation District and the Minidoka Irrigation District will set their official shut-off dates on Oct. 8.
• Minidoka Irrigation District officials have tentatively set Oct. 11 as the last day for irrigation water to be available.
• Northside Canal Company officials have tentatively set Oct. 15 as the last day for irrigation water to be available.
• Twin Falls Canal Company officials will shut off the water on Oct. 15 unless there are "huge rains," Vince Alberdi said.
• Oakley Irrigation District officials have tentatively set Oct. 1 as the last day for irrigation.

each year in mountain snowpack dwarfs the amount of water that can be stored in the system of reservoirs, he said. The amount of winter precipitation could tip the scales toward drought or plenty.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the *Mini-Casta Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by email at njohnson@magicalvalley.com.
turned out to be, I'm telling him now.
And as for James, well, I'm just grateful.
The English poet John Donne had it right when he counseled us to send not to know for whom the bell tolls.
It tolls for Lori White.
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

Crump

Continued from B1. face James' decision. We can do the next best thing.
If there's someone you love whom you haven't told how much they mean to you, tell him or her today. This morning. This moment.
There may not be a later.
It occurred to me after I hung up the phone after talking to Eric last week that I had never said to him, in so many words, how proud I am of the man he

It's not just a 'brewfest'

Rupert's Oktoberfest will feature more than beer

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Rupert's first Oktoberfest, set for Saturday, Sept. 28, offers more than just beer.

While the event will include a tasting area for people 21 and older, with more than 20 wineries and breweries participating, the event also includes food and entertainment for the whole family, organizer Bob Russman said. "Come down and take a look," said Russman, president of Square Events Inc., the group planning the event.

The Oktoberfest runs from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., with the tasting area open from noon until 6 p.m. Entertainment includes a German band from Jerome, a bluegrass band and accordion music. Thom Stimpson, the singing janitor, will be there as well.

Area restaurants and service groups have signed up to sell food. Fish, bratwurst and sausages are among the menu items. About a quarter of the square will be cordoned off with barricades and tape for the tasting area, Russman said. Just one entrance will allow people identification tags, the barley bracelets put on those who are older than 21. If someone is in the tasting area with no a bracelet, they will be asked to leave, Russman said. The event will primarily be taken care of through city staff and volunteers. They will be running booths, setting up, checking identifications, collecting fees and putting out crates. The Rupert Police Department will also have officers at the event.



Square Events Inc., President Bob Russman, left, and board member Mike Haskin discuss plans for the Sept. 28 Oktoberfest on the Rupert Square.

Two cheese companies and a meat company will complement the 20 wineries and breweries participating in the festival. Showcasing aspects of agriculture is a goal of the festival, Russman and Haskin agreed. Malt barley is grown and made into beer; dairies provide milk for cheese companies. The barley grower's association and winery association are expected to have displays. Beer and wine brewing techniques will be demonstrated. Allowing this event, and thinking of other similar activities on the square, is a progressive move on the part of city leaders, Haskin said. "This event's brand new and different," Russman agreed. But Square Events Inc. is planning more. Russman said money

generated at the Oktoberfest will fund future events on the square. Eventually Square Events Inc. could hold a different event each month, Haskin said. Traditional events on the square have been expanding the community is looking for more activities. The Oktoberfest has brought interest to the city of Rupert; people from out of the area have no idea the square exists, Russman said. Haskin said people who live elsewhere can attend the Oktoberfest may come back to attend other events in Rupert or perhaps even hold events of their own. "This will be a new exposure for a lot of folks," Haskin said. Organizers are hopeful at least 400 or 500 people attend

Oktoberfest, Haskin said the day of the festival happens to be the first day of sugar beet harvest and weather could be a concern. The event can really showcase the square and the businesses around it, Haskin said. People should be able to feel a sense of community as they attend the college and visit with neighbors. The group has tried to anticipate potential problems and allay concerns of the community regarding alcohol consumption. A designated driver program is planned, Russman said; those who are marked designated drivers can sample the meats and cheese in the sampling area, but not the wine and beer. Workman Pontiac has volunteered to provide courtesy transportation if needed, Haskin said.

Superintendent candidate criticizes budget hike

BOISE (AP) - Idaho teachers should not get an increase in their 2004 base pay if it means increasing the state Department of Education's budget, Tom Luna, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, said. Luna criticized incumbent Democrat Marilyn Howard for proposing a 2 percent hike for public education employees in the midst of Idaho's sluggish economy.

"My personal philosophy has always been that if it comes down to a choice between sustaining the family budget and sustaining the government budget, I will choose to sustain the family budget every time," Luna said on Friday. He made the comments after reviewing a one-page summary of Howard's proposed budget. Howard released her budget proposal calling for a 3.2 percent

increase in spending on the same day that Jabil Circuit Inc. in Meridian announced it would shut its plant and lay off 500 workers. "This is not the year to increase teacher pay if increasing the budget is the only option," Luna said. The pay hike would cost \$133 million out of Howard's proposed \$1 billion budget. Teachers will receive an automatic increase in

pay based on their years of experience and their number of college credits. That will cost about \$2.4 million. Howard defended her budget requests, saying the state must maintain its commitment to teachers, even during difficult economic times. "We ask a lot of teachers," Howard said. "We should not let them fall behind."

More of Utah's colleges begin offering 3-year degrees

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Five of Utah's 10 colleges of applied technology will begin offering associate degrees to help them to expand their technical education. Each of the centers will be paired with a school in the Utah System of Higher Education, which will offer the general education courses required for the degrees.

The five schools and their partners include: Davis ATC (Weber State University); Bridgerland ATC (Utah State University); Ogden-Weber ATC (WSU); Uinta Basin ATC (USU); and Central ATC (Snow College-Richfield). The other five UCAT schools, Mountainlands, Dixie, Salt Lake-Tooele, Southwest and Southeast, are "less mature" in their pro-

gression and will be added to the list as they are ready, said UCAT president Greg Fitch. The three associate degrees approved Friday by the State Board of Regents, based on the recommendation of the Academic and Applied Technology Committee, will be in computer-aided drafting and design, information technology and medical assisting.

Students will continue to study the technical aspects of their profession at the applied technology college, paying the standard 95 cents per hour, and will go to the sister institution for the general education classes, where the standard tuition for that institution will be charged, said Collette R. Mercier, regional vice president for instructional services with the Ogden-Weber ATC.

Sockeye

Continued from B1. project funded by the National Science Foundation played a lead role in the center's development, Powell said. The genetic testing equipment also helps advance U of I efforts to support southern Idaho's diverse aquaculture industry. Idaho has more than 70 percent of the nation's rainbow trout sold in commercial markets. For the sockeye program, when an adult fish returns from the ocean, it can be tested to determine its genetic background. The genetic heritage of sockeye reared in hatcheries is also known. The adults in the hatchery are then spawned to ensure the broadest possible gene pool. The cooperative program to restore the Redfish Lake sockeye started with the offspring of six females from the last sockeye run to migrate up the Snake River. The run was classified as an endangered species in 1991 by the National Marine Fisheries Service. It was the first salmon run so listed in the U.S. Those six maternal lines have since narrowed to three, Powell said, though the simple randomness of survival during the sockeye's difficult migration to the ocean and the three years they typically spend in saltwater have increased the genetic diversity. Fewer than one in 1,000 young sockeye that leave Idaho waters

will return as adults. For sockeye, like all Pacific salmon, spawning is their final act. The 4- to 5-pound fish return to Redfish Lake nearly depleted from their migration and the rigors of preparing to spawn. This fall, more than 140 adult sockeye are expected to cruise the shorelines of Redfish and nearby Alurus and Pettit lakes. That is more than all the sockeye counted at the lakes during the entire decade of the 1990s. This year's run includes 11 adults already captured for testing; two of them were spawned in the wild, a first since the program began. Eight other adult sockeye have been spotted near fish traps. The adults will be released in Redfish Lake and allowed to spawn naturally. In 1992, only one sockeye, a male dubbed Lonesome Larry, completed the journey. In other years, no adults returned. By freezing sperm, each returning male was tapped to fertilize eggs from several years. Redfish Lake, perched at 6,500-foot elevation in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, was named for the red-bodied, green-headed spawning sockeye that once crowded its waters. The fish were so thick a commercial fishery developed in the late 1800s. The sockeye run soon dwindled to a few thousand or hundreds of fish. When the species'

dire straits became apparent, tribal, state and federal biologists decided the sockeye's last hope lay in a hatchery-based breeding program. Then, young fish were cap-

tured as they left Redfish Lake on a 900-mile river journey to the Pacific Ocean. The handful of adults that returned from the arduous migration were likewise captured and spawned.

Mountain Heritage Heritage Foundation Presents "The Taffetas" A Musical Journey Through The Fifties Director: Alan Hale Featuring: Cheryl Hamilton, Paige Harris, Juliana Thurston & Kim Christensen September 27th, 28th & October 4th, 5th - 8:00 pm King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre at Burley High School Adults \$5 Students \$5 Tickets available in Burley at The Times-News, The Book Plaza & Welch Music, Rupert at The Book Store For Information call 678-8868 The King Fine Arts Ticket Office will open at 6:30 pm on the night of each performance. Coming Attraction: My Fair Lady - Jan. 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st & Feb. 1st

Veterans wrote book about Mormons that served in WWII

POCATELLO (AP) — As the three veterans of World War II sit around the kitchen table, story follows story.

James Clare Reed, 84, of Ririe, recalls tracer fire — one of every 10 shells fired — as he and fellow Marines stormed the beaches of Okinawa.

"Night after night, we could see just those tracers, so thick in the air you wouldn't think a fly could get through it all," he said.

Anthony Gardner, 83, of St. Anthony, recalls treating a Pacific island native, smitten with two slashes of a saber delivered by a Japanese officer. That native, in gratitude and using his one good arm, returned from a foray in the jungle with his family and a gift of bananas for Gardner and the other medical technicians who saved his life.

Lin Johnson, 81, of Idaho Falls, recalls going over in his mind the skills he learned delivering calves and pigs on the farm as he prepared to help a family in Luxembourg bring a human baby into the world.

Their stories, and the stories of 86 other members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day



Lin Johnson, left, and Paul Kelly, here in Idaho Falls, said they want readers to know what war is like, especially as President Bush talks about attacking Iraq.

a book of remembrance published by Johnson and fellow author Paul Kelly, 65, of Idaho Falls.

"We hope, with this book, that we can bring to people's attention, at this time when our nation is at full alert, to see what we went through," Johnson said.

Kelly, who served in the Air Force, started collecting stories in 1999. "One of the first people I contacted was Lin Johnson," he said. "After we talked, I saw his capacity for writing, so we decided to work together."

Johnson, a longtime Idaho Falls farmer, had dreams of studying journalism as a young man. For the past few years, he has written a column for Intermountain Farm & Ranch.

The book's emphasis is on participants' experiences during the war and how their religion influenced their decisions and the lives of those around them.

"We don't preach all the way through," Kelly said.

By the end of World War II, it's estimated, about 100,000 members of the church were involved in the war as members of the military. "In an army of millions, that doesn't seem significant," Kelly said. "But when you consider, at the time, the church had only 860,000 members, it gets to be

more significant."

Fully 12 percent of the church's members were involved in the war, at a time when many in America derided members of the faith for shirking military service.

The authors are hopeful the book has application today as the United States fights terrorism, with the possibility of armed conflict looming once again.

"After this generation," said Kelly, meaning those who lived during World War II, "the generations after don't have an understanding of what war is. Those who went to Korea, Vietnam know. Others don't."

The authors learned while working on the book.

"You piece together a lot of things, doing something like this," Johnson said.

As an infantryman marching from France through Belgium and Luxembourg to the Netherlands, Johnson "used to envy the guys in the air corps," he said.

"They flew in and flew out and went back to bed while we in the infantry were in the muck," he said.

But in his research, he discovered those in the air corps were

the ones to spend the longest terms in German prisoner of war camps, and they suffered terribly for it. "I used to envy the guys in the tanks," he said. "I thought they were protected. They were protected from rifle fire, but when they got hit by the German Tiger tanks, they burned and couldn't get out."

Johnson's story in the book, however, focuses more on the human side of the war, he said. "Whenever we went through these villages and saw these old people and young kids, all I could think of were my grandparents and the kids at home," he said.

The story of the pregnant Luxembourg teen, by the way, ended well when an American Jeep from a medical unit came up the road.

"The lieutenant had trained as an obstetrician before the war but said all he'd done was patch up soldiers," Johnson said. "So he was really pleased to go into that house to deliver a baby. I went in the house and stayed below with the driver and the grandmother. Soon we heard the cries of a little baby. I think now she's probably a grandmother somewhere."

Lone wolf prowls Utah; others may be coming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The gray wolf — eliminated from Utah by ranchers more than 70 years ago — appears to be back.

Federal wildlife experts say a lone wolf likely ventured deep into the state this summer, roaming the hills south of Logan for about a month.

The news will delight conservationists and others who regard wolves, a federally protected endangered species, as a key element of America's wild heritage and an important component of a healthy ecosystem.

But this wolf is suspected of killing more than a dozen lambs during its sojourn in Utah, a fact likely to put ranchers on alert.

"To say it was a wolf. There is very little doubt about it," Ed Bangs, coordinator of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program, told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Saturday.

Most of the lambs suffered crushed skulls, an injury coyotes do not inflict on prey this size.

Biologists have predicted for years that wolves, which regularly roam 300 to 500 miles from their home, eventually would move into Utah.

Once absent from the lower 48 states, wolf populations have been re-established in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. They are more abundant in Canada and Alaska.

Several unconfirmed wolf sightings have been reported in Utah in recent years, but this summer's events offer the most compelling evidence to date that the wolf has finally returned.

A wolf-like creature was spotted July 7 by a Chilean sheepherder working on private property south of Hardware Ranch, about 25 miles southeast of Logan. The animal was feeding on a lamb carcass but fled when it saw the shepherd.

Craig McLaughlin, who coordinates the mammals program for the Utah Division of Wildlife, was skeptical the lambs succumbed to a wild wolf. Absent a body, said McLaughlin, "it's a very difficult call to make."

The animal is believed to have returned in August to its home pack, most likely in the Yellowstone-Grand Teton region, about 135 miles north.

Utah wildlife officials have yet to create a plan for managing wolves in the state. "From a professional perspective, I don't care what Utah does," Bangs said. "From a personal perspective, there are a lot of reasons to have wolves around."

He suggested, however, that Utah begin thinking about the possibility of more wolves, "before there are dead sheep everywhere and the wolf lovers and wolf haters are beating each other over the heads."

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SPORTS

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"If they ever needed to do one, that was a peach."

”

—Dario Franchitti, on his CART Team Kool Greens's efficiency in the final pit stop, which helped him win the Rockingham 500
—Saturday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at PBA Tournament, Lehigh, Pa.
Canyon Classic, at Canyon Springs GC and Jerome CC

IN BRIEF

OSU crushes Eastern Utah in SWAC v-ball

PRICE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho swept its first Pacific West Athletic Conference road trip with a 30-16, 30-17, 30-28 win at College of Eastern Utah Saturday.

Joyl Jackson slammed 12 kills, Kelly Palva nine and Mindee Magill eight as CSI hit 296 in the match. The Eagles (17-2, 4-0 SWAC) served five aces, three by Andrea Santos.

The win followed a five-set victory over upset-minded Dixie State College on Friday.

"We served tough and just controlled the net," coach Ben Stroud said. "We just relaxed a little touch in that last game."

OSU, along with the rest of the conference has a bye week this week. Southern Idaho returns to the hardwood Sept. 25 hosting Utah Valley State College.

Stimpson-Spackman lead Canyon Classic

The team of Denny Stimpson and Terry Spackman shot a first round 62 at Jerome Country Club for a two-stroke lead after Day 1 of the Canyon Classic golf tournament at both Jerome CC and Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Aaron Curtis and Roger Harris are second at 64 with Steve Call and Dutch Pullmar third at 66. All scores are gross. Stimpson and Spackman hold the net lead with a 58. Five lower than Curtis and Harris.

In first flight at Jerome, Mike Osborne and Gary Krumm shot a 70 gross for a one-stroke lead over the teams of Monte Bell and Bart Miller and Brian Atkinson and Tony Wilson, who hold the net lead with a 58.

The men's second flight at Jerome was won by Steve Call and Dwayne Wall and Patrick Day, Ken Blake and Mike Stimpson, who hold the net lead with a 55.

Ken Brown and Judy Owens tied for the women's flight both gross and net, with an 82 and 58, respectively.

In the couples competition, Steve Call and Steve and Kay Feldman and Alan and Judy Porter hold net lead with a 54.

Some ladies announce September winners
—JEROME — The Jerome Women's Golf Association announced winners of the month September. The winners were Norma Olsen, Shirlee Straghan, Sue Amer, Ardath Morgan, Sharon Lee, and Lois Trowell.

The winners of the season play-off golfer of the year will be Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. The JWGA plans their fall banquet and awards presentations for Oct. 9. Reservations may be made by calling Leona Watson at 84-8345.

Section
Two players were misidentified in the photo above. The photo was taken on Friday. Mike Stimpson and Terry Spackman were the winners of the month September. The winners of the season play-off golfer of the year will be Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. The JWGA plans their fall banquet and awards presentations for Oct. 9. Reservations may be made by calling Leona Watson at 84-8345.

Points leaders cruise to season titles

**By Joe Pisley
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS — Billi Miles was more than happy to trade in her racing suit for a dress Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.
The dress is for the season champions banquet Oct. 4, where Miles will join husband Dale as 2002 track champions. Billi will be crowned the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks points champion, while Dale wrapped up his second Budweiser Grand National Sportsman title.
Coming in with a 12-point lead, Billi knew she could win by finishing in the top five. She did just that, taking fifth.—Chad



Fackham won the main event. "I was trying to win the race," Billi said. "But I was also keeping an eye on where Kevin (Bermingham) and Scott (Sidwell) were."
Bermingham took third to end up second overall, while Sidwell struggled to finish.

NAPA 150 update
Garrett Evans led Gary Lewis and season points leader Kevin Hamlin with 65 laps completed in the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series NAPA 150 at The Times-News press time. Complete results and race story will appear in Monday's sports section. The NAPA 150 will be broadcast Oct. 7 on SPEED Channel, which is available in the Magic Valley on satellite or on digital cable channel 408 in Twin Falls.

One of the Miles' daughters, Miranda, expressed excitement at "turning my mom back into a girl," listing off makeup and perfume ideas.
"Well, we'll see about that," Billi replied.
You can't give up the smell of burnt rubber and oil too easily, she noted.

for the packed house.
Winner Melvin Radmally barely held off runner-up John Newhouse, prompting panicked cries from his pit crew over his radio.
"They kept saying he's coming, he's coming," Radmally said.
That with the season points titles wrapped up, both Mountain Dew Modifieds winner Steve Jones and Dale Miles went into Saturday's main event looking to keep their vehicles intact.
That attitude is what led to their season titles. By keeping their machines whole most of the season both drivers were able to pick up points consistently.
—Please see MW5, Page C2

KICKERS KEEP IT EVEN



Burley's Nick Barker, left, battles for the ball with Eric Edmunds of Twin Falls during the first half of their nonconference boys soccer match Saturday at Burley High School. The game finished in a 1-1 tie.

Bobcats, Bruins fight to a draw

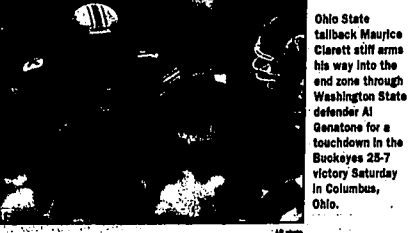
**By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer**
BURLEY — The last time the Burley boys soccer team defeated Twin Falls, it was the first-ever meeting between the teams away back in 1994.
The Bobcats are still looking for that second victory after letting in an own goal in the second half of a 1-1 tie between the teams at Burley High School Saturday.
"We feel real good about playing even with Twin for the first time in years," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade, who struggled to remain upbeat even though his team outplayed the Bruins (2-2 overall, 2-0 conference).
Oscar Rios scored the lone goal for the Bobcats (3-0-2, 2-0) in the 17th minute on a beautiful give-and-go with Scott Hickenlooper. Burley had several more chances for a score but didn't convert.
Then came the second half.
"It was a tale between two halves," Nyblade said as the Bruins controlled the ball in front of the Burley goal for almost the entire final 40 minutes.
"That's the way it always is between us," Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "We have two completely different styles of play. They play that run-and-gun, kick the ball down the field... try to score style. And you can't keep that up forever. We play more of a possession game. Neither style is better than the other."
"Today they were equal."
Nyblade didn't say that his team tired so much as several players were forced to play hurt the second half.
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"My goalie called my defender off and then just kind of whiffed on it," Nyblade said.
Rios' goal was also due to poor communication by Twin Falls and its keeper Carl Ott, Felton said.
"I've been talking to him about becoming more vocal and so when that goal went in, I said to myself, 'Oh good, now I can tell him that's where I need him to be more vocal,'" Felton said.
The teams met again Saturday and the Bobcats will be looking for that second victory.
"We've come close again," Nyblade said. "Like today. But we haven't got it done."
Times-News Mini-Cassia sports writer Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

overall, 2-0 conference). Oscar Rios scored the lone goal for the Bobcats (3-0-2, 2-0) in the 17th minute on a beautiful give-and-go with Scott Hickenlooper. Burley had several more chances for a score but didn't convert. Then came the second half. "It was a tale between two halves," Nyblade said as the Bruins controlled the ball in front of the Burley goal for almost the entire final 40 minutes. "That's the way it always is between us," Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "We have two completely different styles of play. They play that run-and-gun, kick the ball down the field... try to score style. And you can't keep that up forever. We play more of a possession game. Neither style is better than the other." "Today they were equal." Nyblade didn't say that his team tired so much as several players were forced to play hurt the second half. The Bruin goal came when Eric Edmunds headed a ball toward the Burley goal and sent it pinballing off Burley defenders and goalie Brad Hill in the 57th minute. "My goalie called my defender off and then just kind of whiffed on it," Nyblade said. Rios' goal was also due to poor communication by Twin Falls and its keeper Carl Ott, Felton said. "I've been talking to him about becoming more vocal and so when that goal went in, I said to myself, 'Oh good, now I can tell him that's where I need him to be more vocal,'" Felton said. The teams met again Saturday and the Bobcats will be looking for that second victory. "We've come close again," Nyblade said. "Like today. But we haven't got it done."

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Freshman helps OSU pummel Cougars

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Maurice Clarett had a simple assessment of his latest accomplishment.
"I was always told, 'Big players make big plays in big games,'" the freshman said with a grin after rushing for 230 yards and two touchdowns in No. 6 Ohio State's 25-7 victory over No. 10 Washington State on Saturday.
Clarett was shocked by the Cougars' defense in the first half — 36 yards on 11 carries — but he ran 44 yards on his first carry of the third quarter and never let up. He sprinted outside and ran past potential tacklers, lowered his shoulder and bulldozed them over, and misused for extra yards with several Washington State players hitting into him.
Washington (3-0) trailed 7-0 at halftime. Jason Garrett's 5-yard touchdown pass to Edward "Red" McQuinn gave the Cougars (2-1) near midfield on their first



tackle and then cut outside for 44 yards until he was run down from behind.
"He bounced it outside and then just took off," said Ohio State running backs coach Tim Spencer, himself a former star tailback for the Buckeyes.
Ohio State coach Jim Tressell
Please see BUCKEYES, Page C2

De La Hoya stops Vargas

The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS — Oscar De La Hoya settled a neighborhood feud and left no doubt who was the best 154-pounder in the world Saturday night, stopping Fernando Vargas with a vicious assault in the 11th round of their grudge match.
De La Hoya knocked down Vargas for the first time in the fight with a left hook in the final round, then pummeled him along the ropes until referee Joe Cortez moved in to stop the fight at 1:48 of the round.
The end came after a fight of ebb and flow that saw both fighters take the advantage at various times before a roaring crowd of 11,425 at the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino.
De La Hoya was ahead on two scorecards and behind on the third when he caught Vargas with a left hook that exposed the chin that got him knocked down.
Please see BOXING, Page C2



Oscar De La Hoya looks over to Fernando Vargas at the end of the first round Saturday at the Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino in Las Vegas.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Big Unit fans 17 in win

PHOENIX (AP) - Randy Johnson earned his career-high 22nd victory Saturday, pitching a three-hitter and striking out 17 to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 5-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

American League

Athletics 1, Mariners 0

OAKLAND, Calif. - Tim Lincecum pitched a four-hitter to win his seventh straight decision as Oakland's pitching staff was near-perfect for the second straight day, defeating the Seattle Mariners 1-0 Saturday.

Angels 8, Rangers 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Tim Salmon hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the fifth inning and Anaheim tied a club record with its 33rd victory, beating Texas for its 15th win in 16 games.

White Sox 8, Yankees 1

NEW YORK - Jeff Liefers hit a three-run homer into the upper deck and Dan Wright (12-12) handuffed the highest-scoring team in the majors for seven innings, leading Chicago over New York.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

BOSTON - Derek Lowe won his 20th game and Manny Ramirez homered twice as Boston guaranteed Baltimore an unprecedented fifth consecutive losing season.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 4

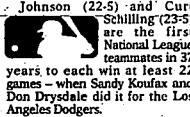
TORONTO - Former NBA player Mark Hendrickson won his first major league game, and Carlos Delgado homered twice as Toronto won its season-high sixth straight game.

Royals 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Paul Byrd pitched a fourth-hitter for his AL-leading seventh complete game and Mike Sweeney had two RBIs as Kansas City beat Detroit.

Twins 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND - Rick Reed went seven strong innings and the Minnesota Twins cut their magic number in the AL Central to two with a win over the Cleveland Indians.



Johnson (22-5) and Curt Schilling (23-5) are the first National League teammates in 37 years to each win at least 22 games - when Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale did for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dodgers 16, Rockies 3

DENVER - Brian Jordan had a home run and four RBIs and Adrian Beltre homered and drove in three runs as Los Angeles beat Colorado.

Cardinals 2, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Woody Williams showed no ill effects from a strained muscle in his left side, pitching seven scoreless innings for his third straight victory as St. Louis extended its NL Central lead over Houston.

Reds 3, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI - Reggie Taylor and Jose Guillen hit consecutive run-scoring hits in the fifth inning before being involved in a brief out-of-play at Cincinnati beat Chicago.

Braves 10, Marlins 5

MIAMI - Tom Glavine, who had lost a career-high four straight starts, hung on with help from the bullpen and the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins.

Expos 5, Mets 4

MONTREAL - Michael Barrett and Andy Chavez hit two-run doubles in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos overcame Mike Fitz's two homers to beat the New York Mets.

Phillies 4, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA - Fill-in Eric Junga pitched five impressive innings for his first major league victory and the Philadelphia

WHAT'S ON TV.

Auto Racing

Formula One, Grand Prix of Italy, NBC, 11 p.m.
NASCAR WGT, New Hampshire 300, NBC, 11 p.m.
IRL, Chevy 500, ABC, 1 p.m.

Football

NFL, Patriots at Jets, CBS, 11 a.m.
NFL, Giants at Rams, FOX, 2 p.m.
NFL, Broncos at 49ers, CBS, 2 p.m.
NFL, Raiders at Steelers, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

Baseball

Cubs at Reds, WGN, 11 a.m.
Mariners at Angels, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Golf

Senior PGA RRR Championship, Final Round, NBC, noon.
PGA Pennsylvania Classic, Final Round, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for various MLB teams.

NL BOX SCORES

Box score for Cardinals vs Astros game, showing player stats for both teams.

Cardinals 2, Astros 1

Box score for Braves vs Marlins game, showing player stats for both teams.

Braves 10, Marlins 5

Box score for Expos vs Mets game, showing player stats for both teams.

Expos 5, Mets 4

Box score for Phillies vs Pirates game, showing player stats for both teams.

Phillies 4, Pirates 1

Box score for Dodgers vs Rockies game, showing player stats for both teams.

Dodgers 16, Rockies 3

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox game, showing player stats for both teams.

Yankees 1, White Sox 8

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Major League Baseball

Summary table of MLB game results, including team names, scores, and key statistics.

SPORTS

Buhl overcomes injuries in soccer

Lady Indians win, tie-in-quad meet

The Times-News

Declo - Buhl came away unscathed with a victory and a tie at a quad meet in Declo on Saturday.

The Lady Indians (3-1 overall, 2-0) defeated American Falls 2-1 on goals by Zuzanna Sielicka and Elizabeth Garabrandt and tied Snake River 0-0.

Buhl coach Sasha Pavlovic said he was pleased with his team's efforts, especially playing without three injured starters.

"We played well, especially the younger girls," said Pavlovic, who singled out the play of Jessica Hill. "Hill had the best game of her life against American Falls and we also missed a penalty kick in that match."

In other games, American Falls salvaged wins of 1-0 against Snake River and 3-1 over Declo. Snake River downed Declo 3-0.

Buhl faces a tough week hosting the Twin Falls junior varsity on Wednesday before matches with The Community School on Thursday and Wood River on Saturday.

Pocatello 10, Jerome 0

POCATELLO - Four penalty kicks figured in Jerome's 10-0 loss at Pocatello Saturday. Jerome (2-2, 0-1 conference) hosts Century on Tuesday.

Boys soccer Pocatello 2, Jerome 0

JEROME - Despite outshooting Pocatello 16-11, Jerome fell 2-0 in boys nonconference soccer Saturday in Jerome.

Jerome (1-4) visits Century on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Volleyball Minico goes 1-5 at Tiger-Grizz

IDAHO FALLS - Minico salvaged one victory, defeating Snake River 14-21, 21-13, 15-13 at the annual two-day Tiger-Grizz Volleyball Invitational Saturday at Skyline High School.

The Spartans dropped five matches in all, including a 21-13, 21-18 loss to tournament champion Century on Saturday. Coeur d'Alene eliminated Minico 21-2, 21-11 after the Spartans (1-7) went 0-3 in pool play Friday.

There, they lost to Borah, Skyline and Marsh Valley.

Leading the Spartans were Monica Jensen with 18 kills and five blocks on

Local sports

Saturday, Mandy Requa had four aces and 22 kills. All Coys and 31 aces, Kabree Dayton had eight kills and Amber Warth had six blocks.

Minico visits Highland on Tuesday.

Friday's late football Hillcrest 30, Minico 23

IDAHO FALLS - After a brief let-down to end the third quarter and begin the fourth, the Minico Spartan football team rallied but fell short in a 30-23 loss to Hillcrest Friday.

"As a group we have to learn to play four quarters," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said. "We can't expect to win games late like that if we don't play all four quarters."

The Spartans (1-1 overall, 0-0 4A East) scored on an 8-yard run by Darric Grant with 4:24 remaining to pull within a touchdown and then successfully recovered the ensuing onside kick.

Minico then drove the ball down to the 4-yard line with under a minute to play before a pair of costly turnovers had the Spartans at fourth-and-goal from the 23. They were unsuccessful in converting the play.

"We would've gone for two and the win up there (had the Spartans scored)," assistant coach Steve Haugeberg said.

Grant's TD snapped 21 unanswered points by Hillcrest (3-0) during which the Knights racked up many of their 232 yards rushing.

Nathan Jassil (115 yards) and Jared Moore (109) rushed for over 100 yards for Hillcrest.

Skyler Worthington's eight catches for 127 yards led the Spartans' attack.

Hillcrest 30, Minico 23

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Stats (Yards, TDs, etc.)

Okley 40, Rimrock 0

BRUNEAU - Maverick Mitton ran for 263 yards on 18 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead the Okley Hornets to the Rimrock Raiders Friday in a nonconference game.

And Mitton wasn't the only one doing the damage for the Hornets (1-1 overall, 0-0 conference) as Ammon McBride rushed for 98 yards on seven

carries for a pair of TDs, while also catching a 40-yard TD pass from Bryce Adams.

"They are a running team and we got them away from what they like to do," Okley coach Brett Graham said. "Defensively, Brock-Nelson had the game of his life."

Nelson caused a fumble and recovered two others and also blocked a punt to go along with four solo tackles.

The teams will play another game against one another that will count in conference standings.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Stats (Yards, TDs, etc.)

Camas County 68, Murtaugh 34

MURTAUGH - Nate Dalin and Jesse Lemons of Camas County each scored four touchdowns as the Mushers doubled up Murtaugh, 68-34 Friday in Murtaugh.

Dalin caught touchdown passes of 20, 25 and 30 yards from Brandon Freeman and scored on a 40-yard dash in the third quarter. Lemons made scoring rushes of 50, 65, 50 and 3 yards to lead Camas County (2-0).

Dakota Dalin and Tony Gonzalez added late touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the Mushers.

Murtaugh coach Stacey Winn said the Red Devils struggled to keep up with the team speed of Camas County.

"We've got a big team, but we're small in numbers," Winn said. "I have to give Camas credit, they are one of the best teams I have seen so far. They've got speed and quickness, and they sure did it."

Trent Cummings led Murtaugh (0-2) with two touchdowns and 120 yards rushing.

Murtaugh plays at North Gem and Camas County hosts Dietrich, both on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Stats (Yards, TDs, etc.)

Twin Falls girls start fast, go on to bounce Burley

By Ely Garner Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Just as Twin Falls girls soccer coach Steve Schmid emphasized, the first five minutes of each half decide the game's direction.

And those 10 minutes decidedly figured in the Bruins' favor in a 3-0 shutout of Burley Saturday at Ascension Field. A pair of second-half penalty kicks by Mallory Tortorelli made the difference.

Twin Falls (3-3, 1-1 Region III) needed just two minutes to score, taking a 1-0 lead when Lauren Adrian beat Bobcats goalkeeper Lynn Hoggan to the net.

Burley coach Shane Ogden blamed his team's porous defense for the early deficit. "Our defense came out asleep in the first," Ogden said. "Getting a goal scored on you two minutes in isn't very good."

The match turned into a midfield struggle until the Bobcats pulled out their so-called "Fast break" offense, keeping the ball in the Bruins end of the field for four minute straight.

Shaky passing led to the increased pressure by the Bobcats (2-3, 1-1 Great Basin). "Our passing was not completely on today," Twin Falls coach Steve Schmid said.

"After our first goal, we settled back and let Burley set the pace."

Bruin Megan Wunderlich agreed with her coach. "We played a lot of kick ball," said Wunderlich. "The first five minutes were good, then we let them take over."

Nevada scores big upset of BYU

Cougars can't overcome Wolf Pack's great start

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Nevada claimed its biggest victory in a decade, a 31-25 upset of Brigham Young, but may have lost one of its best running backs ever for the rest of the season.

Zack Threadgill passed for 410 yards and four first-half touchdowns then the Wolf Pack defense withstood a late rally to send hundreds of Mackey Stadium fans onto the field celebrating their greatest win since Nevada moved up from Division I-AA to I-A in 1992.

"It's the biggest win since I've been here," said coach Chris Tormey, in his third year of rebuilding a Nevada program that hasn't had a winning season since 1998.

"I think we'll look back two or three years from now and we'll look at this game

and say to ourselves, 'That was the day that we turned it around. That was the day our players started to believe and know that they could win.'"

Nate Burleson caught 12 passes for 215 yards, including a 95-yard scoring play early, to help Nevada (1-1) to the win despite the loss of star running back Chance Kretschmer to a knee injury after a late hit out of bounds on his last carry of the game.

Tormey fears it could be the last they see this year of the former calf roper from Tonopah, who led the NCAA in rushing last year with 1,732, the first freshman to do so since Marshall Faulk at San Diego State in 1991.

"Chance is going to be out indefinitely with the knee strain," Tormey said.

Freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton moved BYU (2-1) with seven completions on its final drive, but time expired with the Cougars at Nevada's 32.

C-A-L Ranch Stores 12th Annual Big Buck Contest! Advertisement containing rules for ID and UT contests, prize information, and registration details.

SPORTS

Sorenstam fires record, leads in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam shot a course-record 10-under 62, the third-best round of her LPGA Tour career, to take a three-stroke lead in the Safeway Classic.

Sorenstam, the winner of her last two events, eagled the par-10th hole and added eight birdies to reach 13 under for two rounds on the Columbia Edgewater Country Club course.

Preparing for the Solheim Cup next week in Minnesota, Sorenstam is seeking her eighth LPGA Tour title of the year and 10th worldwide victory. After a two-week break following her victory in the Compu-Open in Sweden, she returned to the tour last week to win the Williams Championship in Tulsa, Okla.

She shot a 13-under 59 last year in the Standard Register Fling in Phoenix to become the first female player to break 60 in official competition. She also had an 11-under 61 in the 1999 Sara Lee Classic in Tennessee.

England's Karen Stimples, winless in four seasons on the tour, was second at 10-under after a 66.

Andrade shoots another 68 at Pennsylvania Classic

PAOLI, Pa. — Billy Andrade shot a 68 for the second straight round to maintain a one-stroke lead in the Pennsylvania Classic on Saturday, this time over Jeff Brehaut.

Andrade, who was one stroke in front of Canadian Ian Leggatt after the second round, birdied three of the final four holes.

Leggatt had a third-round 69 and was at 204, one stroke behind Brehaut, who had a 66.

Dan Forsman shot a course-record 64 and was at 205 along with Jeff Sluman, John Senden, Steve Plesch and John Huston, all of whom had 65.

Robert Allenby, the defend-



Annika Sorenstam ties off on the 12th hole Saturday at the LPGA Safeway Classic at Columbia Edgewater Country Club in Portland, Ore. Sorenstam shot 10-under-par and leads at 13-under for the tournament.

ing champion, shot a 67 that included a hole-in-one on No. 17. Allenby hit a 5-iron 210 yards, then watched it bounce off the fringe and roll slowly into the hole. After retrieving his ball, he kissed it, signed it, and tossed it to a fan. Allenby, Brent Geiberger (69) and Mark O'Meara (66) were at 206.

First-round leader Fleisher holds on at RJR

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Bruce Fleisher shot a 6-under 64 a day after matching the Senior PGA Tour record with a 60 to take a five-stroke lead in the RJR Championship.

Fleisher, seeking his first victory of the year after winning 14 times in his first three seasons on the senior tour, broke the senior

record for consecutive rounds with his 124 total. Isoo Aoki set the previous mark of 125 in the 1997 Emerald Coast Classic, and Walter Morgan matched it this year in the AT&T Canada Senior Open.

Hale Irwin, the 1995 and 1997 winner, was second, matching Fleisher's 64. Don Pooley was six strokes back after another 64.

Casey shoots course-record 10-under at German Masters

FULHEIM, Germany — England's Paul Casey shot a course-record 10-under 62 to take a two-stroke lead in the German Masters.

Casey had an eagle, nine birdies and a bogey break the mark of 63 set by Australia's Rodger Davis in 1998 on the Gut Laerchenhof course. Casey had a 19-under 197 total.

Germany's Alex Cejka (63) and Australia's Stephen Leaney (66) were tied for second. British Open champion Ernie Els (68) was 10 strokes back at 9 under.

Bomb threat delays senior event

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — The second round of the RJR Championship was suspended for two hours Saturday after a bomb threat was discovered written on the wall of a portable toilet.

The message was found at 8:24 a.m. MDT in a portable toilet located between the eighth, ninth and ninth tee, in an area accessible only to players, tournament officials and volunteers.

The clubhouse was evacuated and play was suspended while

officials from the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department and members of the Special Operations Response Team searched the clubhouse, the surrounding area and golf carts. Bomb-sniffing dogs were also used in the search.

No suspicious packages or bomb residue were found, said Dr. Lew Stringer, director of the Special Operations Response Team.

Stringer said he believed the threat had been left overnight.

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Ladies prepare for Solheim Cup

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — The Solheim Cup is about chip shots and cheap shots, a three-day showcase of women's golf that always seems to bring out the best and worst in international competition.

Europe will try to retain the cup starting Friday at Interlachen Country Club, armed with the game's best female player — Sweden's Annika Sorenstam, who already has won seven times this year.

For all her excellence, however, Sorenstam's Solheim Cup experience can be boiled down to one awkward moment the last time the European and U.S. teams met in the tournament, in 2000.

She chipped in for birdie during a best-ball match Sunday morning at soggy Loch Lomond in Scotland, only to have the shot voided when the Americans claimed it wasn't her turn.

The lasting image of that fracas was U.S. captain Pat Bradley pulling the green and making Sorenstam play the shot over.

She missed, then she cried.

Although many people felt it wasn't exactly the sporting thing to do, the rules gave the U.S. team the option to replay the shot. Tears turned to anger when Sorenstam wound up on the losing end of that match, then lost a

Solheim Cup
What is the Women's Golf equivalent to the Ryder Cup, pitting European players against Americans. The competition began in 1990. When is it? The Solheim Cup is contested every two years. Which country wins? Europe won the last event in 2000. Where is it? This year's Solheim Cup is at Interlachen Country Club in Edina, Minn.

singles match to Juli Inkster later in the day.

Europe won the cup, and the Americans left with another PR fiasco, their ugly loss coming two weeks after its outburst at the Ryder Cup, the men's equivalent of the Solheim.

Two years later, Sorenstam says she's recovered and looking forward to a rematch.

"I'm excited," she said. "I think we're going to have a good chance, even though we're playing on newer soil, but I think we're going to do good."

But next year's European Solheim captain, Catrin Nilsmark, has put to rest any thoughts of a detente between these teams, who starting in 2003 will play for the cup in odd-numbered years.

Earlier this month, Nilsmark, who isn't playing this year, took shots at several members of the American team — Michele Redman, Cristie Kerr and Laura Diaz, among them.

"I have to admire Michele," Nilsmark said. "She has absolutely no talent but still she keeps up with the best in the world."

Nilsmark said Kerr was "the one I least of all would want to lose against. A little brat who has actually played really well this year."

She said Diaz "has a cocky attitude."

This year's Solheim Cup will have a load of first-timers.

Six Europeans are making their first appearance in the event, including Karine Icher, Maria Hjorth and Paula Marija, a former University of Florida player from Spain who finished second at the British Open.

America's five newcomers include Kelli Kuehne, Emilee Klein, Kerr and Diaz. Kerr and Diaz both got their first LPGA victories this year.

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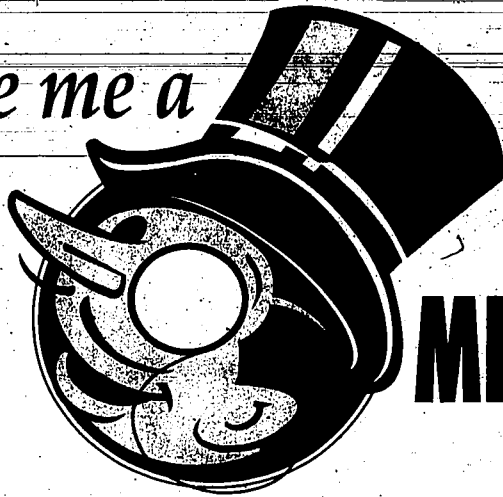
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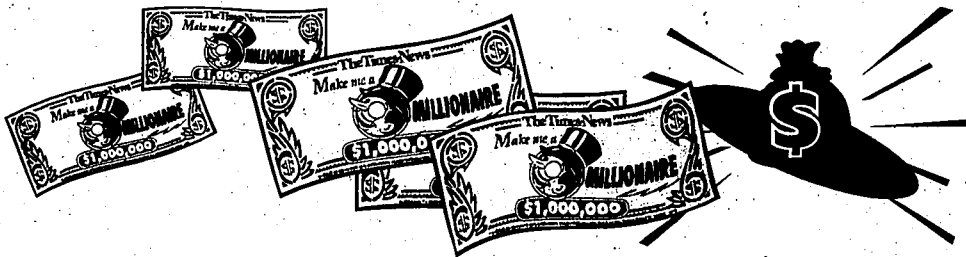
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Must be 18 years or older to participate. No photocopies of Millionaire money is permitted. Millionaire money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire money printed in the Times-News for the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of ties there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. The Times-News and Lee Enterprises employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidders agree to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest Rules and other contest info is also available at the Millionaire Website: millionaire.magicvalley.com or by calling (208) 733-0931. ext. 7.

American Conference standings

National Conference standings

Table with columns for American Conference teams (Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, Houston, Tennessee, Jacksonville) and their records (W, L, T, Pt, etc.).

Table with columns for National Conference teams (Washington, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, Carolina, New Orleans, Atlanta, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, San Francisco, Arizona, Seattle, St. Louis) and their records.

NFL Power rankings

- List of NFL teams with their power rankings, including New Orleans (3.0), Miami (2.1), Chicago (2.0), Denver (2.0), Pittsburgh (1.9), Oakland (1.9), N.Y. Giants (1.8), Atlanta (0.1), Jacksonville (0.1), Tampa Bay (0.1), Dallas (0.1), Green Bay (0.1), Detroit (0.1), Minnesota (0.1), San Francisco (0.1), Arizona (0.1), Seattle (0.1), St. Louis (0.1).

Cowboys cheerleaders mark 30th anniversary

IRVING, Texas (AP) — They caught the attention of fans in the 1970s by shimmying and high-kicking in their short-shorts and fringed vests on the sidelines, rooting for "America's Team." Thirty years later, the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders are as popular as ever...

NFL denies Manning's request to honor Unitas

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL denied a request from Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning to wear black high-top shoes for today's home game against the Miami Dolphins. Manning made the request to honor former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas, who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Baltimore at the age of 69.

What a week it was

The NFL kicked off its 83rd season in exciting fashion last week. The 16 games of Kickoff Weekend averaged 49.3 points per game, the highest ever for an opening weekend. A total of 788 points were scored — a first ever for any weekend in NFL history.

Buffalo at Minnesota

The Bills try to regroup against the Vikings after poor kick coverage cost them a win at home last week against the Jets. The Vikings blew a fourth-quarter lead against Chicago last week, thanks in part to a costly interception thrown by Daunte Culpepper late in the game.

Cats prosper under profile offense

The Bears will have to stop Falcons quarterback Michael Vick without two injured defensive starters, and Phillip Daniels and cornerback R.W. McQuarters. The Falcons are undermanned on defense, with CB Ray Buchanan's suspension only adding to their woes.

Detroit at Carolina

The Lions are looking for their first road victory in a year — they lost all eight last season, and were beat 49-21 at Miami in last week's opener. Carolina seeks its first win at home since 2000. A victory would double the win total from a year ago after the Panthers won their opener vs. Baltimore.

Green Bay at New Orleans

The Packers and Saints have played only four times in the last 15 years. They beat the Saints there in 1995 to clinch a playoff berth. They won the Super Bowl there in 1996, and Brett Favre is undefeated in the Super Bowls, including two college games.

Cincinnati at Cleveland

Linebacker Dwayne Ruoff has promised to keep his helmet on this week until the final whistle after throwing it — and a season-opening win — away for the Browns. Cleveland couldn't stop Kansas City's Priest Holmes last week, and will have to shut down Corey Dillon, who rushed for just 9 yards on 10 carries in the Bengals' 34-6 loss to San Diego.

Jacksonville at Kansas City

The Chiefs need a quick turnaround by a defense that gave up more than 400 yards to a second-string quarterback at Cleveland. NFL rushing champion Priest Holmes had four touchdowns and 141 yards in back-to-back games against the Browns. A big game by running back Fred Taylor could help open passing lanes for Mark Brunell against an inexperienced secondary.

Miami at Indianapolis

The Colts have a four-game home jinx streak against the Dolphins and must stop the run Sunday. They ranked 28th against rush last season. Ricky Williams will try to become

MOVIES TO SEEN

Movie listings for 'ROBERT DE NIRO' and 'CITY OF SEAS' with showtimes and prices.

Movie listings for 'LAMPHOUSE THEATRE' featuring 'Triumph of LOVE'.

Movie listings for 'CITY OF SEAS' and 'LAMPHOUSE THEATRE'.

Movie listings for 'CITY OF SEAS' and 'LAMPHOUSE THEATRE'.

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SPORTS



Russian tennis star Anna Kournikova reacts after defeating Japanese AI Sugiyama during a singles semifinal match Saturday in Shanghai. Kournikova defeated Sugiyama, 6-4, 7-5.

Kournikova reaches singles, doubles finals at Shanghai Open

SHANGHAI, China (AP) - Anna Kournikova rallied from a big second-set deficit to defeat AI Sugiyama 6-4, 7-5 on Saturday and reach the finals of the Shanghai Open.

Kournikova, who has never won a singles title on the WTA Tour, reached her fourth-ever finals and first in two years. She will face top seed Anna Smashnova of Israel today.

Smashnova breezed by seventh-seeded Angelique Widjaja 6-1, 6-1.

Kournikova returned to the court a few hours later with doubles partner Janet Lee and clinched another finals berth with a second come-from-behind victory.

In doubles, Kournikova and Lee quickly fell behind the unseeded duo of Li Ting and Sun Tiantian, dropping the first set.

But Kournikova and Lee, the No. 2 seeds, bounced back to close out a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win. They will face Sugiyama and Rika Fujiwara, the top-seeded pair, in today's finals.

Tampa, Fla., and Mark Merklein of the Bahamas in today's final.

In the women's final, Russia's Anastasiya Myskina won the first set comfortably, but collapsed in the second set letting Eleni Daniilidou of Greece back in to the match.

Myskina rebounded by taking a 4-0 lead in the final set and held on to win.

In the women's doubles final, top seeds Virginia Ruano Pascual of Spain and Paola Suarez of Argentina defeated Emilie Loit of France and Rossana Negredo of Paraguay 6-4, 6-1.

points in the second set.

In the other semifinal, unseeded David Ferrer of Spain beat seventh-seeded David Sanchez 6-1, 6-2.

Kafelnikov takes President's Cup with 7-6 (6), 7-5 win

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - Yevgeny Kafelnikov fought off an injured finger and qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov to win the \$50,000 President's Cup 7-6 (6), 7-5 on Saturday.

Kafelnikov earned an early service break in the second set to grab a 3-0 lead. But Voltchkov increased the power of his serves and improved his ground strokes to win the next three games and get even.

Voltchkov, ranked 154th in the world, then saved two match points in the 12th game before Kafelnikov closed out the match.

In doubles, top-seeded South African pair David Adams and Robbie Koenig beat Dutch pair Raemon Sluiter and Martin Verkerk 6-2, 7-5.

Acasuso beats Pavel in semifinal of Romania Open

BUCHAREST, Romania - Fifth-seeded Jose Acasuso beat top-seeded Andrei Pavel 4-5, 7-6 (4), 6-1 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Romania Open.

Pavel, who failed in his bid to become the first Romanian to reach the finals of the tournament, squandered three match

Kuerten beats Delgado to power into final of Brazil Open

COSTA DO SAUIPE, Brazil - Gustavo Kuerten beat Paraguay's Ramon Delgado 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-3 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Brazil Open.

Kuerten, a former world No. 1, overcame the 104-degree heat to advance to the finals against Argentina's Guillermo Coria, a 7-5, 6-2 winner over American Cecil Mamit.

The sixth-seeded Kuerten finished with 25 aces and was aided by the boisterous crowd.

Later, Kuerten and partner Andre Sa defeated Gaston Etis and Luis Lobo of Argentina in the doubles semifinals 7-5 (4), 6-1. They play Scott Humphries of

Pit crew helps Franchitti win Rockingham 500

ROCKINGHAM, England (AP) - With only 38 laps remaining in Saturday's Rockingham 500, Dario Franchitti snatched the lead away from Kenny Brack with a seamless pit stop that only magnified the slowness of Brack's crew.

"I came down to the last pit stop," said Franchitti, who as a Scotsman was the crowd favorite in England this year.

Brack was on pit road himself, and a mistake turned the stop into another bad moment in a long season for the Swede. Brack, who was the pole sitter, finished eighth, continuing his run of bad luck this season after finishing second in the series last year.

"There is something hanging off us," said Brack, who drives for Target/Genas.

Franchitti, part of Team Kool Green, averaged 157.682 mph and completed the 312.069-mile race in 1 hour, 58 minutes, 44.754 seconds - 985 seconds ahead of Brazilian Cristiano da Matta, who retained his commanding lead in the season standings. Canadian Patrick Carpentier of Player's Forsythe finished third.

row until Team Menard rookie Vitor Meira, the last driver to qualify, went 221.594 mph to win the pole. That dropped Hornish to third, his 12th top-5 start in 15 races this year.

Castroneves is 12 points behind Hornish, the Pensotti Panther driver who is accused of the title if he finishes in the top two spots or just stays ahead of the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner.

Ché Ferrar, who won't race this week because of a concussion he suffered in a crash last weekend, won the last two CART titles before Roger Penske moved his open wheel team to the IRL this season.

Trouble brews for Stewart for allegedly hitting EMT

LOUDON, N.H. Tony Stewart, already on probation from NASCAR for punching a photographer and under criminal investigation for allegedly shoving a fan, is now being accused of punching an emergency medical technician.

Phil Jewett, who works at New Hampshire International Speedway, where Stewart is racing today, told the Concord Monitor that the driver hit him two months ago after crashing out of the New England 300.

"NASCAR says it spoke with the EMT a day after the race and would find no evidence to support Jewett's claim.

"It's a closed issue," said vice president Jim Hunter.

Jewett told the newspaper that Stewart refused help from medical team after crashing July 21. EMTs help a driver exit a wrecked car and escort them to an ambulance or the track's medical care facility.

"As soon as he saw me in the corner of his eye, he swung at me and hit me in the left arm," Jewett said.

Auto racing

CART's only stop in England this year.

Brack was on pit road himself, and a mistake turned the stop into another bad moment in a long season for the Swede. Brack, who was the pole sitter, finished eighth, continuing his run of bad luck this season after finishing second in the series last year.

IRL's Hornish third fastest, Castroneves places 10th

FORT WORTH, Texas - Hello Castroneves made his chase to catch Sam Hornish Jr. a little longer.

Castroneves, the only driver with a chance to overtake Hornish or the IRL title, will start seven spots behind the points leader in the season-ending Chevy 500 after a disappointing qualifying run Saturday.

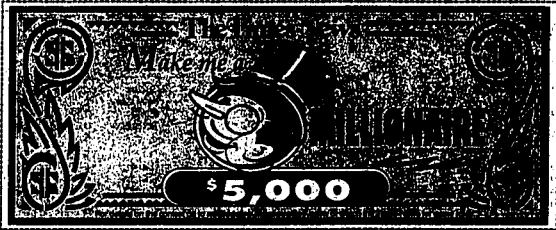
"It was a surprise for us," Castroneves said after his lap of 218.770 mph put him 10th.

Hornish ran a lap of 220.859 mph and had a spot on the front

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Blackfoot* 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot* 1161 Overland, 677-4909	Blackfoot* 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot* 1161 Overland, 677-4909	Blackfoot* 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot* 1161 Overland, 677-4909
Blackfoot 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot 1161 Overland, 677-4909	Blackfoot 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot 1161 Overland, 677-4909	Blackfoot 340 W. Judicial, 782-1124	Blackfoot 1161 Overland, 677-4909

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Small business index rises in August

TWIN FALLS — The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho rose to 84.3 in August versus a revised 82.3 in July.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small-business owner or manager. A higher number is associated with more favorable business conditions. The index uses 100 for 1997 as its base year.

The Idaho unemployment rate — the most heavily weighted component of the index — was estimated at 5.3 percent in August, down slightly from July's 5.4 percent rate. The current 5.4 percent compares to the 4.9 percent rate of one year ago. A lower Idaho unemployment rate is positive for the index as it implies lesser labor availability for Idaho's small businesses, Zions Bank said.

Total employment declined by 2,700 jobs during the past 12 months. Weaker job growth, leading to slower income creation and lesser retail spending, has a negative impact on Idaho's small businesses — and therefore, the index.

The modest rise in the Idaho jobless rate of the past two years has been exceeded by sharp increases among most neighboring states, the bank said.

CSI offers seminar on money management

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a Successful Money Management Seminar for anyone who needs advice in personal finance.

Participants will be taught to define their financial goals and chart a course to achieve them through easy-to-follow instruction and non-technical language, CSI said. They will learn to maximize their income, get more from their investments and protect their money from income taxes and inflation. The information offered at the course is current, comprehensive and noncommercial.

Instructors Brian Robinson and G. Clay Espin are licensed in investment securities and insurance and have years of experience presenting the seminar.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 2-16, in Shields 117 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$50 for two people.

For information or to register, call 732-6299.

Beaurocracy committee holds information fair

TWIN FALLS — The Reducing Idaho's Bureaucracy Committee will hold a Small Business Information Fair from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Department of Labor, 771 College Road.

About 12 agencies will be on hand to provide regulatory information on topics such as registering and structuring a business, paying taxes and avoiding penalties, which forms to file, and other employer responsibilities.

Admission is free. Pre-registration is required; call 735-2056.

CSI cancels workshop on 'What Matters Most'

TWIN FALLS — The Franklin Covey workshop, "What Matters Most," scheduled for Sept. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho, has been canceled due to lack of enrollment.

Buy Idaho membership meeting is Oct. 11

BOISE — The Buy Idaho annual membership meeting will be held at noon Oct. 11 at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, television spokesman for Buy Idaho for the past three years, will give the keynote address. Two new board members will be proposed for election, and reports from the president, treasurer, secretary and executive director will be heard.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring table displays or materials for networking opportunities and door prizes (if they wish) to be given away to show other members what their businesses are about.

Live seating is available. Cost is \$35 per person for advance registration. All members are welcome. Register with Barbara Dorey, membership services director, at 343-2853.

Buy Idaho Inc. is a nonprofit corporation promoting Idaho products and services.

Contact: Buy Idaho Reports

STILL SLIDING



Ray Robbins builds forms for the foundation concrete for the new Balanced Rock Electric Inc. future headquarters at 268 Victory Ave. in Twin Falls.

Construction slips for third month

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite accelerated home building, a new restaurant and enlarged City Council chambers, Twin Falls saw a slight slowdown in construction activity in August.

It was the third consecutive monthly decline from year-earlier levels, but the smallest of the three.

The city in August posted just a 6 percent reduction in overall construction activity, compared with August 2001 values. That's an important economic indicator for business people to watch.

Twin Falls' construction starts last month fell by \$274,612 in total values. The city issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.27 million for combined construction types.

But year-to-date 2002's tally — \$39.29 million for combined types — still tops last year's \$32.77 million for the first eight months of the year. That's a \$3.52 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 11.8 percent — still a respectable margin of improvement.

Helped by extremely low mortgage interest rates, the residential sector gets top billing for this year's growth.

August's 30 permits for new single-family homes beat the 26 such permits of August 2001 and the 14 of a year before that. But those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month fell 13.1 percent to \$87,564 from the \$100,850 of a year earlier. That compares with August 2000's \$107,543 average.

Last month's 30 single-family house permits brought 2002's year-to-date total to 229 such permits. That means builders in just eight months this year had already matched 95 percent of last year's record-breaking 241 annual total. They surpassed that record before the middle of September.

The city issued permits for two mobile homes last month and two apartment units — Jim Bartholomeo's \$138,609 duplex at 781 Quilty St.

Permit records show a number of notable commercial projects in August. The list opens a window to the city's business growth and investment — who's new in the market, and who's expanding.

Here's the new behind some of that sector's numbers.

GOING UP

The August report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in August from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Aug. '02	Aug. '01	Aug. '00
New single-family homes:	\$2,829,925	\$2,622,369	\$1,507,008
New multifamily units:	\$138,609	\$845,797	\$233,397
New commercial projects:	\$700,422	\$374,692	\$2,009,605
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$397,548	\$547,612	\$234,500
Total *	\$4,266,683	\$4,543,288	\$4,339,444

* includes such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs

Source: City building department

Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in August compared against the same months a year earlier:

August '02	▼ 6%
July '02	▼ 27%
June '02	▼ 44%
May '02	▲ 54%
April '02	▲ 26%
March '02	▲ 24%

Restaurant rises

A restaurant chain known for its steaks and large buffet is coming to a prime piece of north Twin Falls real estate.

Golden Corral franchisee Jeff Casey of Boise is constructing a new restaurant in the Canyon Park West development, at 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A building permit lists a \$539,070 value for the 8,925-square-foot structure.

Developer Neilsen & Co.'s 40-acre Canyon Park straddles Blue Lakes Boulevard North along the Snake River Canyon's south rim. It's already home to four retailers, which share a shopping center, and to three restaurants and a bank, all in free-standing structures.

Casey's Ole International got the permit to build at the northeast corner of the Blue Lakes-Canyon Springs Road intersection. That's a bare parcel between Dell Computer Corp.'s facility and a new Zions First National Bank branch.

Council chambers

The city's own project to prepare larger City Council chambers for public meetings added \$256,650 to August's construction total.

The city is remodeling a building across the street from City Hall for the new council chambers, at 305 Third Ave. E.

The 6,200-square-foot building over time will become home to a number of city offices and conference rooms. The first is a 4,000-square-foot room for City Council meetings — which often are too big for the current chambers.

The work should be done by Nov. 1.

The plan to move the council

chambers has been in the works for more than a decade, Gary Evans, financial director, told *The Times-News* earlier.

Bigger digs

Balanced Rock Electric Inc. expects to move its equipment, trucks and offices in mid-November from its leased location on Fourth Avenue East to the owned facility it's building at 268 Victory Ave., said Sean Knutz, president and owner. That site was residential but was rezoned for manufacturing.

The shift to Victory Avenue will give Balanced Rock more storage indoors and out, roomier offices and capacity for expansion. The business expects to hire at least one more office worker after the move and three more electricians, he said.

Balanced-Rock needs space. It targets work on traffic signals, street lights and industrial and commercial projects — tasks which require heavy equipment such as derricks, line trucks and bucket trucks.

Currently, Balanced Rock employs eight people at the Twin Falls operation and one in Castleford. Knutz expects the Castleford office to disappear as the company centralizes at the single, new location, but it will keep the serviceman stationed in Castleford.

A building permit for the new 5,100-square-foot structure lists a \$99,144 value.

The company's investment will total about \$250,000 for the building and land, Knutz said.

Elsewhere in town

Other August building permits of note included:

- Duane Loosli's new 3,200-square-foot, \$62,208 building for equipment storage, at 2391 Rostron Circle.
 - A couple of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center projects: a \$25,000 remodeling of an administration corridor at 650 Addison Ave. W., and a \$20,000 remodeling to expand a waiting area at the hospital's 660 Shoshone St. E. facility.
 - "Daisy's Olde Time Confections'" \$23,000 tenant remodeling at 1886 Addison Ave. E., No. 3, for a candy factory and confections store.
 - First Federal Savings Bank's \$20,000 upgrade of an existing message-center sign at 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 - Wholesale Plus' tenant improvements at 2333 Addison Ave. E., Suite A — a \$15,000 remodeling project.
 - A \$13,000 demolition of the Mongolian Horse restaurant at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. to make way for an expansion of the nearby Albertsons grocery store.
- Values on building permits are estimated.
- Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls announced the graduation of Jim Nice of Twin Falls on July 19.

Nice received a Class A commercial driver's license with hazardous materials, doubles, triples and tankers endorsement. He is employed with Idaho-Fran Freight Systems in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Fred C. House, of Jensen Ringmakers in downtown, completed a course in diamond grading with the Carlsbad, Calif.-based Gemological Institute of America and was awarded the institute's diamond grading certificate.

House learned a range of information from the creation of diamonds to world diamond markets, diamond grading and techniques of selling.

Established in 1931, the non-profit institute is an educational and research organization serving the jewelry industry with campuses and laboratories in New York and California.

TWIN FALLS - Life Care Centers of America introduced Brentzler as the new executive director of BridgeView Estates.

Brentzler graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire in 1986 with a bachelor's degree in health-care administration. She has been employed for the past 14 years as a long-term care administrator, the last seven years in Magic Valley. She is involved in the Idaho Health Care Association as a board member and has been mentor for new administrators just starting out. She also is involved locally as a Rotarian and volunteer for the American Red Cross. Brentzler, who grew up in Wisconsin, is the mother of three

daughters including twins.

JEROME - Jackie Sabo attained certification as a National Certified School Counselor through the National Board for Certified Counselors Inc. Employed at Jefferson Elementary School, she joins more than 800 counselors certified in the specialty of school counselors through the national board.

The National Board for Certified Counselors, in Greensboro, N.C., is the largest national counselor credentialing organization in the United States.

Sabo fulfilled the requirements for the National Certified Counselor credential as well as the school counselor specialty. Requirements include a graduate degree in counseling from a regionally accredited institution, supervised post-master's counseling experience, and a passing score on the National Counselor Examination for Licensure and Certification. Also, specific coursework in the fundamentals of school counseling, academic field experience in school counseling and two years of post master's experience as a school counselor.

RUPERT - For the third year, the U.S. Potato Board sent college interns out to potato fields to talk with growers. This is a personal method of getting board information out to investors as well as gathering feedback.

This summer, growers in Idaho, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and the northern Plains met this year's intern class one-on-one - including Christine Drage of Rupert.

Drage graduated from Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., earning a double major in business management and equine science.

"I have hometown pride and am very concerned about Idaho's lifeblood - the potato market," Drage said. "It's a privilege to be the personal link between Idaho growers and the board."

BUHL - Chad Brown recently accepted a position as a loan officer with Farmers National Bank.



Chad Brown

Brown, a lifelong resident of Magic Valley, grew up on his parents' farm northwest of Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1998, and in 2002 earned a bachelor's degree in ag economics from the University of Idaho, majoring in ag business.

BURLEY - Morning Star Wellness Inc. said a spray-on pain reliever in July gained a patent for co-inventors Wayne and Patti VanEngelen of Boise.

Wayne VanEngelen was born in Burley, and his family owned the VanEngelen Department Stores.

The patent was granted for their analgesic and anti-inflammatory spray-on pain relief product. The Morning Star Wellness product is sprayed on the affected area of the body.

The product is sold through various distribution channels under the brand name Zaprin. Wayne VanEngelen, president of Boise-based Morning Star Wellness, said Zaprin is manufactured in Idaho.

Zaprin has virtually no absorption into the bloodstream, therefore the usual side effects associated with traditional oral painkillers are not present, the company said. Morning Star Wellness recommends the liquid analgesic for arthritis, back pain, sore muscles, headaches and foot pain.

For information, visit www.zaprin4pain.com online.

MILESTONES

RE/MAX helps 2,600 buy or sell homes in Idaho

TWIN FALLS - Real estate sales professionals affiliated with Denver-based RE/MAX International helped more than 2,600 families buy or sell homes in Idaho during the first half of 2002, the company said.

Dollar volume was \$317 million. Sales volume per agent was up 17 percent from the same

period in 2001. As of June 30, there were 219 RE/MAX associates in the state, working out of 13 full-service offices.

Nail salon opens on Main Street in Gooding

GOODING - The Tips-N-Toes Nails Only Salon, at 406 Main St. between Kendrick's Pharmacy and the Gooding Cinema, opened Aug. 10.

Owner and technician Whitme T. Gregory "Smiley" is a licensed nail technician and was previous-

ly licensed as a cosmetologist in Illinois from 1992-97. Services include sculpting, tips, wraps and molds for nails; two types of manicures; acrylic nails on toes (pedicure is required); and nail art such as hand-painting, gems, decals and airbrushing. No retail products are available.

In-store hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with walk-ins welcome. Booked appointments are available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Gregory can be reached at the store at 934-4085.

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Lisa Dixon, AdWorks

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CONTRIBUTIONS

Key Bank will hold its annual Neighbors Make the Difference Day on Sept. 24.

For the 12th year, most KeyCenters and departments across the country will close at noon, enabling employees to dedicate the afternoon to local community organizations. Key employees will volunteer at a variety of Idaho locations.

In Twin Falls, eight volunteers will work with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department from noon to 5 p.m. to clean parks and paint.

Atkinson's Market Inc. of Hailey, a long-time participant in the Idaho Transportation Department's "Adopt-A-Highway" program, was recog-

nized in August for its efforts in the highway clean-up program.

Atkinson's employees have gathered more than 200 bags of litter in the past 12 years from its adopted two-mile section of Idaho Highway 75 between Ketchum and Hailey.

"I appreciate the great community service this employee group has provided to the citizens of Idaho through the Adopt-A-Highway program," said Shawn Webb, vegetation management and rest area maintenance foreman for the transportation department's District 4.

Market owner Chip Atkinson occasionally "plants" items along the roadside that have rewards attached. He has attached Idaho Lottery tickets and coupons for

free dinners to the special letter for employees to find. He also has organized contests for employees who collect the most litter or the most unusual items.

The Adopt-A-Highway program organizes the cleaning of Idaho roadsides by volunteer groups. More than 1,200 groups spent about 25,000 hours removing litter in 2001. The annual litter harvest produces about 1 million pounds, resulting in a savings to the state of about \$250,000 that can be applied to other projects, said a press release from the Transportation Department.

For more information about adopting a stretch of highway, call Sherie Sweeney at (800) 443-2878.

Etiquette workshop helps to use telephone more effectively

TWIN FALLS - A workshop designed to help participants improve their telephone presence at home or in the business community is being offered by the Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Phone Etiquette - Techniques and Tips" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 and -10, in Meyerhoff 22 at the CSI campus. Cost is \$35. Paula Edmunds-Hollifield, a professor of communication at CSI, will instruct.

Students will learn how to use the telephone more effectively, CSI said. The class will highlight the importance of the telephone as a business tool and provide practical tips and techniques for successful communication.

For information or to register, call 732-6230.

Risk Management Agency announces harvest prices

TWIN FALLS - USDA's Risk Management Agency announced harvest prices for 2002 crop year Crop Revenue Coverage wheat (\$4.07 per bushel); Income Protection wheat (\$4.07 per bushel) and barley (\$2.90 per bushel) for Idaho; and Revenue Assurance spring wheat (\$4.04 per bushel) and feed barley (\$2.63 per bushel) for Idaho.

For producers who purchased a 2002 C.R. or I.R. policy, the harvest price is used to deter-

mine the calculated revenue. The harvest price is multiplied by the appraised and/or harvested production to determine the calculated revenue. The calculated revenue is subtracted from the final revenue guarantee to determine possible insurance losses.

Producers should contact a local agent for complete crop insurance details and to find out how this price announcement affects their 2002 crop year insurance policy, the agency said. To locate an agent, see the RMA Web site at www3.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/.

Investment rep holds free seminar on basics

JEROME - Gretchen Clelland, the Edward Jones investment representative in Jerome, will host a free seminar, "Investing Basics," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Edward Jones office, 2716 S. Lincoln St.

Subjects-Clelland will cover include:

- Examining your financial situation.
- Understanding investment basics.
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For information or to reserve a seat, call Greg at 324-0177.

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Time can help heal wounds to college savings accounts

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For many Americans, the slumping stock market has dealt a double blow: Their retirement accounts have tanked, and so have college savings accounts they set up for their children's education.

Repairing the damage to education accounts can be a bit trickier than for retirement savings because parents often don't have as much time to recover.

Parents with young kids needn't be too frantic because they can wait for the market to recover, experts say. But those with teenagers may need to consider some disaster recovery strategies if they have tuition payments due soon.

Among the most popular education accounts are the Section 529 college savings plans, which take their name from Section 529 of the U.S. tax code. Sponsored by states, they allow parents and grandparents to invest in a variety of stock and fixed-income accounts. Savings grow tax free, and earnings are exempt from federal taxes when they're withdrawn for a child's education expenses. There can be state tax breaks, too.

Joseph F. Hurley, author of "The Best Way to Save for College — A Complete Guide to Section 529 Plans," said that despite the depressed stock market, the plans are still growing strongly. Balances rose \$6 billion to \$15 billion in the first half of the year, he said.

Hurley suggests worried families should review their accounts, but not act precipitously.

Lawyer DeRisi, MeLife director for retirement and savings, said most education accounts haven't been as hard-hit by the down market as retirement accounts.

"The savers are parents and grandparents, and they tend to be more conservative in investments in college programs because there's a child involved," he said. "They've made a promise (to fund education) and they don't want to renege."

But if they have a 17-year-old and a foundering account, they might "need a disaster recovery plan," he said. "And it might be worthwhile seeking help from a financial planner."

One thing a family can do is give the 529 account time to recover by funding the child's early college costs from other sources, DeRisi suggested. For example:

"If children are still a number of years away from starting college, the advice I'd give parents is not unlike that I'd give them in preparing for retirement: Tough it out."

— Timothy Hayes, financial planner

• Is there other money you can tap, perhaps U.S. Savings Bonds you've stashed away or maybe some bank certificates of deposit?

• Do you qualify for a home equity loan or a short-term personal loan?

• Does your child qualify for more financial aid from the university or, perhaps, scholarships or grants?

"If you defer tapping your account, you still should review how the 529 assets are allocated to get them in better shape for the future," DeRisi said.

Timothy Hayes, a fee-only financial planner in Pittsford, N.Y., said parents shouldn't abandon their savings strategies.

"If children are still a number of years away from starting college, the advice I'd give parents is not unlike that I'd give them in preparing for retirement: Tough it out," he said. "Keep adding money. In time, the market will recover."

Still, for those who are queasy, there are a lot of new investment options in the state 529 programs that are worth looking at, he said.

Many parents and grandparents have found that the age-based funds make a lot of sense. These funds generally blend stocks with fixed-income components like bonds. They might start with an 80-20 mix of stocks to bonds when a child is young, then evolve to a 20-80 mix as the child approaches college age.

"If you're in an aggressive age-based fund and you're not happy with it, consider switching to a more conservative age-based fund," Hayes suggested.

There's even less risk in the increasingly available guaranteed or stable value accounts, he said. The savers' principal is protected, and there's often a guaranteed return that's at least equivalent to a money market fund if not higher.

Not all college savers are backing off from the market.

A recent survey by Strong Capital Management in Milwaukee, Wis., found that 70 percent of parents have not changed their asset allocations despite the market's volatility, while about 25 percent have shifted to more conservative options.

Strong, which runs college savings plans in three states, is still "seeing a lot of money going into the more aggressive portfolios," said Sarah Henriksen, the company's director of education planning.

Harder times make for a much harder sell

By Melissa Allison
Chicago Tribune

Not long ago, one of the most pressing matters on a successful salesperson's mind was which new high-end car to buy.

Now, they are more likely to be trading in that Chevy Suburban for something used, says Michael Reagan, president of the National Association of Sales Professionals.

That's what an ailing economy will do to a salesperson. People driven by the purest of capitalist desires — to make money — now find themselves working longer days and pushing harder to make each sale, but for less money than they have seen in years and fewer dollars than some young salespeople have ever been paid.

Bonuses and commissions dropped 18.7 percent in 2001 for sales staff nationwide, while salaries increased only 2.2 percent, according to a recent survey by the trade publication Sales and Marketing Management.

Besides cutting back on vacations and expensive meals and, in some cases, choosing not to furnish sprawling properties they bought two years ago, salespeople are having to reinvent the way they operate in the new economic environment.

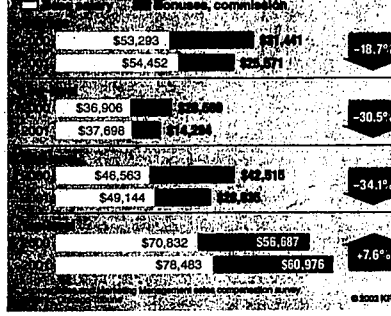
Many of the nation's 23 million salespeople go to work these days knowing they will be at the office well into the evening, preparing sales pitches with greater care than before and trying to find innovative ways for the products they sell, or ways to plumb existing clients for more business.

Even cold calls have become more difficult, particularly with customers who also are harried by the economy and are often short-handed.

"Today everyone wants to get down and to the point," Reagan

Commissions, bonuses

Employees have lowered the earnings of most salespeople in 2001 compared with 2000.



said. "Customers don't want time wasted, because they let so many people go, they don't have time to sit around and talk about their golf game, recipes or anything else."

When salespeople reflect on the frenetic selling climate that surrounds them, they become wistful for the good old days of just two years ago.

"You kept hearing and seeing situations where the fish were jumping in the boat. Now you have to go find them, and all you've got is a spear," said Steve Grossman, leader of the sales effectiveness practice at Mercer Human Resource Consulting in New York.

Or a brilliant imagination. Mark Davoust, the primary salesman for his family company

in Batavia, Ill., is among those who found a completely new use for his wares after watching revenue drop roughly 20 percent in one year.

In addition to hawking special tapes and bandages to factories for the protection of workers' fingers and hands, Davoust now makes regular stops at golf pro shops to sell the repackaged and redesigned goods as "Speedwrap," protection for players' hands and to improve their grips.

"We're a one-product company, and in today's world it was a matter of feeling more secure if we could find something else to branch into," Davoust said.

Having a new market also could protect the 55-year-old Brasel Products from becoming

another victim of the technology bust.

Many of Brasel's customers assemble transistors, computer boards, chips and other electronic equipment — areas where job cuts have been most rampant.

"Every time there are layoffs, that's fingers and hands not going to work. And if they're not going to work, then they're not being wrapped by my tape," Davoust said.

Still, Speedwrap must prove itself. Introduced just a few months ago at the Professional Golf Association's show in Orlando, Fla., it has been ordered by fewer than 100 shops so far.

Some of the best salespeople around are not making their quotas this year, which prompts belt-tightening at home and concern among their bosses over whether they will stick with their companies.

Sales executives — 35 percent of whos, which prompts belt-tightening at home and concern among their bosses over whether they will stick with their companies.

But, says Bob Davenport of the Hay Group management consulting firm in Philadelphia, companies should take the more radical step of reducing quotas.

"Cutting quotas is a big communicator. It's a recognition that it's tougher, and letting people know, 'We're behind you. We support you,'" said Davenport, who knows of salespeople trying to pay debts by taking part-time jobs without telling their regular employers.

After earning more than they ever dreamed during the 1990s, many salespeople have become disillusioned and need extra support at work.

"If you treat people poorly during a recession, when they feel trapped, when the economy picks up they're gone," Davenport said.

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MONEY

Report says dairies would help M-C area

HEYBURN - The economic impact report on new dairy and milk processing plant development in Mini-Cassia is jam packed with numbers.

The report, presented Tuesday by Terry R. Smith, Ph.D., of Dairy Strategies to a group of Mini-Cassia business people, could easily bring one to the conclusion that bringing in 20 dairies and a processing plant would greatly benefit Cassia and Minidoka counties and the entire region.

The economic impact dairies has been a well-kept secret, Smith said. "We haven't told that story because we've heard it so many times." The report told a story of a \$243 million investment in 20 dairies that would each have 35 workers with annual salaries of about \$22,000 and 700 workers with an annual payroll of \$15.5 million.

Dairies would have jobs that could support families and, by Idaho Department of Labor standards, are well above the poverty level with salaries that equate to \$10.58 an hour. At the same time the \$0.510-an-hour processing plant jobs represent an additional payroll of \$1.2 million annually.

Benefits were apparent as shown in the economic impact report. Dairies would create better jobs for existing and new businesses as well as farms and ranches in the area.

Construction companies, service firms, feed suppliers and farms could all benefit from new dairies and processing plant operations, Smith said.

Attorney says water access needs a market system TWIN FALLS - When it comes to finding water to meet a growing population's thirst, Idahoans should look to a proven tool - the market.

The ability to appropriate new water in Idaho is virtually over," said Boise attorney and former economist Chris Meyer. "There are few regions where unappropriated water is available for sale."

Meyer believes a market system would provide the incentive to efficiently move water from point A to point B, but said the state's local public-interest clause is getting in the way. "We can't afford to have people spending hundreds of thousands of dollars defending themselves against local public-interest claims if we're going to have an effective marketplace," Meyer said.

Rain, cooler weather delay dry edible bean harvest TWIN FALLS - Dry edible bean growers across the Magic Valley suffered a slight setback as rains descended on the Magic Valley just before last weekend. The problem was compounded for some with wind or rain, and neither as weekend weather did not warm up enough to facilitate quick drying.

"The problem with this time of year is that once you get your beans down, you'll probably get hit with wind or rain, and neither of those are very nice, especially for beans," said Steve Salisbury, Twin Falls extension educator.

Salisbury expects that for growers who had their beans down prior to the rain, harvest will be delayed from five to seven days. While talking to fieldmen in the area, he discovered that many did not expect to be able to pick up cut beans already in rows in Beans that were down in rows need additional time to cure.

Ruling on land lease hits Owyhee rancher BRUNEAU - A fracas over farms in Owyhee County resulted in a recent court decision an Idaho environmental, activist group is calling a victory.



Late in August, Judge Duff McKee ruled in favor of Western Watersheds Project, Halley, ordering the Idaho Land Board to review a decision last year awarding a grazing lease to Chris Black, Owyhee County rancher. The Black family has leased the land from the state since 1942. The lease in question is Sam Noble Springs, an approximate 680 acre parcel of land located in Owyhee County, Idaho, 40 miles south of Grandview.

According to WWP, the area features the largest known "hibernaculum" or winter shelter of Columbia spotted frogs in southern Idaho. Although the spotted frog is not considered as endangered, it has been given priority for listing under the Endangered Species Act, according to WWP.

In the latest lawsuit filed by WWP against the Land Board, Judge McKee ordered the Board to hear WWP evidence. The judge's action temporarily reverses Black's lease until the new hearing takes place.

Giant industrial hog farm could not find a home

BOISE - In 1998, a businessman captivated Idaho leaders with plans for a \$1 billion industrial farm on state land. He promised that the millions of hogs processed each year would boost tax revenues without raising a stink, literally or politically.

But people throughout southern Idaho had other ideas as Ron Aches and his partners looked for a location. A Republican-dominated Legislature scrambled to pass rules governing "concentrated animal feeding operations" for pigs and poultry.

Finally, after its planners agonized over the proposition for months, Cassia County rejected a scaled-back \$95,000-hog version near Raft River.

Now Aches is caught up in a court battle, and no other hog or chicken factories are on the regulatory horizon.

"It's just a farmer now," said the Ketchum entrepreneur, who is raising crops and cattle on the Cassia County farm. He refused to comment further on his ill-fated search for a southern Idaho community amenable to a hog factory.

The Times-News

- BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during August with the Idaho Secretary of State's office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with previous offices. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address, telephone, date of filing, and industry. A Pleasant Surprise, Kelly Marie Wren, 1332 Spruce, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade. ...

NEW BUSINESSES

- 209 Apache Drive, Halley, ID 83333, wholesale trade. ... Lakesaver's Mobile Lake, Joshua Matthew Fullenwider, 315 Lucille St., Kimberly, ID 83841, retail. ...

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Experienced used car Sales Manager, Elk, CO. Please apply immediately. Fax resume to 208-373-7685

MANAGER
Twin Falls Falls County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Sheriff's Office Operations Manager or a SIRC/MIM. Minimum requirements are: must be at least 21 years of age; high school diploma or GED; must be able to obtain or possess a valid Idaho driver's license; must have a minimum of four (4) years of Sheriff's Office Operations Manager or a SIRC/MIM. Must possess two (2) years direct supervision of emergency communications operations personnel; must possess excellent communications skills; Must have the ability to efficiently interface with all levels of government within the public safety service, fire, law enforcement, and emergency medical; must have knowledge of and ability to use computer, i.e., word processing programs and hardware. Applicants must pass the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office hiring process, which will include but not limited to physical, psychological tests, drug screen and background investigation. Selection will be based on the above tests, experience and oral board. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is an equal opportunity employer and we encourage male and female applicants. Applications may be obtained by contacting Elaine Mognolini of the Twin Falls County Human Resources Office located North, 4th floor or by calling 736-4174. Applications must be received by September 24th, 2002.

MANUFACTURING
Spears Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handling. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental and life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at: Spears Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101
Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your hobbies or a student looking for a job that fits with your schedule? We offer an incredible flexibility. Wages start at \$8.736-1040

MARKETING/SALES
Position open: MURK have a great PR skills. Will be working in the recreational industry. Salary: \$18,000 comm. on sales. Closing in finance background helpful. Apply in person with resume to: Beithburgh Motors 480 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID.

MANAGER - resident manager
Resident manager for a 24 unit complex. Call John or Mary 208-678-9141.

MEDICAL
Join our dedicated team of people working for people!
*Asst. Admissions Director
*RN PR Day Shift
Salary negotiable
Excellent Health & Living Center
511 E. 4th St.
Shoshone, ID 83352
208-886-3228
Fax: 208-886-2083
EOE M/F/D/V

MEDICAL
Medical Office Assistant for busy family practice clinic. Must be able to work occasional weeks. Competitive salary based on qualifications. exc. benefits. Bilingual Spanish/English preferred. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: FHS-Admin, 828 Martin, Twin Falls, ID. 83301, EOE.

MEDICAL
Mountain View Care Center
Center for Geriatric Psychiatry
Psychiatry
Researching job positions open.
*NOC LTC RHL/NRN
*ICAC RHC
*MCNA/NA All Shifts
*Diawasher PT
Please apply at 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call: Adrian Jones*

MEDICAL
Need PT, OMRP for Residential rehabilitation.
Great pay.
Apply in person at 1138 Falls Ave. E. Suite A.

MEDICAL
Med/Treatment Nurse
Residential Rehabilitation.
Treating medications and providing medical treatment. Admin. & Evs. 4-5 hrs. per day.
Apply in person at: 2303 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318, EOE.

MEDICAL
CNA is needed for dynamic hospice team. Full time Pick up application at 308 S. Park St. V. 1 to 3 308 Shoshone St. E. T.F. 736-0121. EOE.

MEDICAL
GOODING REHAB & LIVING CENTER
Employment Opportunities:
* RN Director of Behavioral Challenged Unit Full time Mon-Fri.
(2) * On Days & Evs. 12 hr. shifts.
(2) * LPN Days & Evs. 12hr. shifts.
* CNAs & NAs Sign On Bonus 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83451
Fax: 834-9154*

MEDICAL
Burley Care Center A Community of Care
CNA's Night Shift
* Health Benefits
* Vacation Pay
* Holiday Pay
* 401K
* Competitive Wage
* Sick Pay
1728 Miller Ave. Burley, ID 83318
Contact Darin or Marsha 678-9474*

MONEYTREE, INC.
Moneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill the position in Twin Falls.
* Excellent Earning Potential
* Health/Benefits Incentives
* Medical, Dental, & Vision Insurance
* Retirement Profit Sharing Plan
* Paid Vacation & Holidays
* Flexible Work Schedule
* Bilingual skills helpful
If you have cash handling, tenkey and keyboard experience, please apply in person today.

MEDICAL
PT-officer/clerica/staffing coordinator. Possible full time. Competitive skills, dependable. Call for an interview: 736-9900 ask for: Debra/Zara

MEDICAL
RN or LPN
Per-diem (10 hour/week) position for an enthusiastic, experienced RN or LPN in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include: patient care, histories, preparing donors for venipuncture, performing phlebotomy, labeling blood packs, and monitoring/maintaining equipment.
Qualifications include graduation from an accredited nursing program as RN or LPN with current Idaho license. Prior phlebotomy experience preferred as well as the flexibility to work occasional hours and occasional weekends. Four weeks of training in Boise required.

MEDICAL
In addition to personal and professional satisfaction, the Red Cross offers excellent benefits and a competitive salary. For immediate consideration, please submit an application on resume to: American Red Cross Blood Services, Human Resources Dept. #2005 550 Franklin Road Boise, ID 83705 fax: (208)389-5693 E-mail: IdahoJobs@usa.redcross.org Closing Date: 09/20/2002 EOE M/F/D/V

MEDICAL
Sun Valley Spots medicine clinic in Ketchum needs PT nurse to work orthopedic surgeon 20-24hrs. per wk. 736-5027 or fax resume 736-6944.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer who is available weekends. Experience shooting sports and community events is preferred, but we will consider training a talented beginner. Preference will be given to published work. The applicant must have a car and valid license. The applicant will work 8-12 hours per week, mainly on Saturdays, covering a wide range of news and sports events. Send a resume, reference list and recent examples of your work to: Bruce Shields Chief Photographer The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.*

MEDICAL
Personal care attendant needed at DeSano Place. Must be at least 18, no criminal record. Apply at 218 West B St. Shoshone, ID 208-886-7665*

MISCELLANEOUS
We have immediate openings for the following positions:
* Harvest Workers
* Laborers
* Warehouse Workers. All shifts
* Production Workers
* Clerical
Apply in person AMERICAN STAFFING 1028 Burrhead St. N. W. 734-6422

MISCELLANEOUS
Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications to join our team in the Twin Falls/Jarvis area. Call Heidi at 734-2455.

POLICE OFFICER
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for POLICE OFFICER. Recruiting for several vacancies. For application packet, including job qualifications, testing dates and procedures, contact the Personnel Office, PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1907, phone (208) 736-7281, or e-mail to shirah@tfnl.org. Closing date is 10-21-02. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, bilingual and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

PROFESSIONAL Housing Program Coordinator
Now hiring Housing Program Coordinator for Residential Habilitation. Develop implementation Plans, quality assurance and coordination services with targeted Service Coordinator and other service providers. Degree required in human services-related field and 1 year experience working with individuals with developmental disabilities. PT, 5 hrs/wk; 10-20 hrs/mo. Please apply in person at Community Partnerships 1201 Falls Ave. East. Suite 34 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-735-2134 AA/EOE*

PROFESSIONAL
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 732-0261.

RECEPTIONIST
Assistant payroll clerk for busy trucking company. Excellent computer skills necessary. 57.50-\$8.00 per hour DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 864, Jerome, ID 83338.

RECEPTIONIST
Financial services firm seeks individual to cover office as needed 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: PO Box 285, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0285. Equal Opportunity Employer*

RECEPTIONIST
We are advertising in classified. Just call 733-0261.

WE are Growing and Need Your Help!
Full Time
Dental Technicians and Exposed Automotive Technicians
Excellent Benefits
*Health *Paid Vacation
*Vision *401K
Join Our Team... CON

CON
801 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
801 South Lincoln - Jerome Idaho
SEE! Drug-Free Workplace

RECEPTIONIST
Position available immediately in a busy office. Very strong people & phone skills. Self starter necessary. Great office, computer exp. knowledge of Access & Quick Books needed but not a must. Benefits. Wage DOE. Call 736-6017 for application and interview.

PROFESSIONAL
Supervisor needed for program and staff director with developmentally disabled. Self motivated, compassionate, organized, supervisory skills. Bachelors degree in psychology, speech, education or related field required. Excellent benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 155 Idaho St. N. Twin Falls 734-2222*

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Financial services firm seeks individual to cover office as needed 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: PO Box 285, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0285. Equal Opportunity Employer*

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Full Time
Dental Technicians and Exposed Automotive Technicians
Excellent Benefits
*Health *Paid Vacation
*Vision *401K
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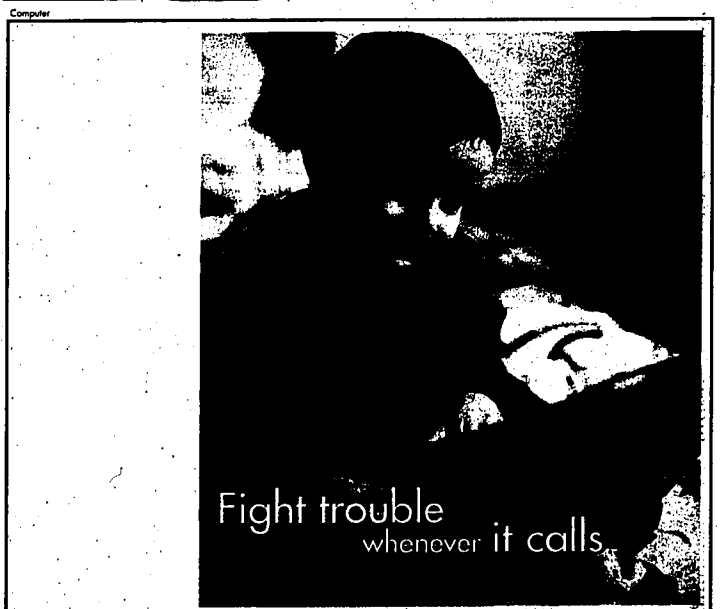
Do you talk on the telephone a lot?
Would you like to get paid to talk on the telephone?
Join our team today and see how you can get paid for talking on the phone.

Here we offer:
* Paid training
* Insurance after only 30 days.
* Excellent work environment.
* Great internal advancement opportunities &
\$7.00 per hour to start (min. hrs. req)
Stop by or call today for an interview 732-5259
Teleperformance USA

ConAgra Foods' POTATO PRODUCTS
Lamb Weston.
Lamb Weston Inc., Twin Falls Plant has an opening in the Field Department for a Seasonal Scale Operator at the Greenwood Storage in the Hazelton/Eden area. Position is responsible for accurately weighing trucks and recording grower information. Qualified applicants must be detail oriented and have excellent ten-key skills. This position will work long, harvest hours (12+ hours per day; 6-7 days per week). Job start around September 19, 2002 and last for 3 to 4 weeks.
Applications will be accepted at 856 Russet Street, Twin Falls, ID beginning Monday, September 16, 2002.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V/H

FASTLINE
Company Car
Salary & Commissions
Medical/Dental/401K
All expenses paid
Fastline Publications, Inc.
a leading advertising media company, is seeking a marketing & sales representative located in the Oregon or Idaho area and serving the advertising and media industry.
We have an exciting opportunity for an experienced sales representative to take over the existing territory.
If you are competitive, a good salesperson and have the ability and persistence to be successful, we would like to consider you as we are searching for you.
Knowledge about the agricultural advertising industry is highly helpful. 1-3 years of previous advertising experience is preferred. Some overnight travel is required.
We provide the car and expenses; we cover the travel and provide the training to succeed. We provide salary & commission and training. Apply in person and send resume to: Fastline Publications, Inc. 1578 N. Idaho St. Burley, ID 83318 We require a valid driver's license to be considered.
Fastline Publications
PO Box 288
Burley, ID 83301
www.fastline.com

BANNOK REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Every Community Has Its Heroes. You Can Be One of Them.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Children's Services Nurse Manager
Community Relations Scientist
Clinical Laboratory Scientist
Pharmacist
As part of the Bannock family, you'll enjoy competitive compensation, excellent benefits, a dynamic workplace, and a warm and friendly team that fosters personal and professional growth. For immediate consideration, forward your resume to: Kathryn Malzer, 651 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, Idaho 83201 or e-mail: kathryn@bmc.org. As an Equal Opportunity Employer, Bannock Regional Medical Center recognizes the value of its diverse team and the importance of the individual. M/F/D/V



Fight trouble whenever it calls
TECH SUPPORT JOBS WITH DELL.
The world's leading computer systems company is interested in you! Turn your great people skills into real rewards at Dell's new Twin Falls location.
TECH SUPPORT REPS
Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will provide routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary.
As a Dell employee you'll receive:
* Base salary plus performance based upside potential
* Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
* Employee Stock Purchase Plan
* 401(K)
* Educational Assistance
* Paid Time Off
Interested candidates please apply in person:
Tuesday, September 17 thru Thursday, September 19
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dell • 851 Pololine Rd in Twin Falls
Dell

PRODUCTION... 27 people available for assembly, collating & shipping. 254 4th Ave. S.

RESTAURANT... Idaho Joe's new concept... Evening shift from midnight... RUPERT PIZZA HUT

RESTAURANT... Idaho Joe's is now accepting applications for day and night servers... Part-time Dining Hostess... Alana Wynwood

RESTAURANT... Molly's Bagel Bakery... Morning & Lunch... 12309 Polaine Rd. E.

RESTAURANT... Night cook needed... 11:00 am to 7:00 pm... Personal. Apply at the clinic... Building, CSI Campus. Ask for Tom.

RESTAURANT... Waterbury needed for Feb 03... Must be 18 yrs of age... 423-5574 for an app.

SALES... Superior Interpersonal... 212-1530-5077

SALES... Full time inside sales... 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

ROOFER... Cedar shake roof... 1-208-727-8098

SALES... Are you looking to... We have LEADSS! We sell to the fastest-growing...

Wholesale Consultant... Build and maintain positive customer relations...

FAST GROWING... Sales/Marketing... We are motivated by a pay-for-performance environment...

SALES POSITIONS... Local wireless company... Superior Interpersonal... 212-1530-5077

SALES... Professional salon open for full time, year round... 212-1530-5077

SALES... Looking for the best Part Time job to make hourly spending money...

SECRETARY... Gooding County Prosecutor's Office... 212-1530-5077

SERVICES/SALES... Looking for a sales professional to sell & maintain service contracts in the Magic Valley area...

SHOPPING/RECEIVING... Langview Fibre Co. has an opening for a shipping/receiving clerk...

SPORTS... The Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for soccer & flag football officials...

TECHNICIAN... Ironwood Communications is seeking a part-time DIRECTV satellite technician...

TECHNICAL... Attention Office... Officer's - Attention Office...

WELDER... Person with exp. in welding & metal fabrication. MWPERRAFACORP... 208-736-8470

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... GOVERNMENT JOB... Information package...

GOVERNMENT JOB... Government work for wild life restoration projects...

PUBLIC SERVICE... Federal government information is free. Remember, no one can...

THE NEWS GARDEN... Pick up your phone right away. Sami Falconburg...

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE... ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE Rupert area...

GODDING... 600-800 California... 600-800 Nevada... 600-800 Oregon... 600-800 California... 1000-1200 Montana... 1000-1200 Washington

JEROME... RT. 824... 100-400 1st Ave. W... 100-800 W. Main St.

WENDELL... RT. 510... 1st Ave. E... 100-500 bik. 2nd Ave. E.

SHOSHONE... RT. 413... 100-500 West A... 100-500 West B... RT. 418... 100-200 East B... 100-200 East D

REMEMBER... This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

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TECHNICAL... Attention Office... Officer's - Attention Office...

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE... TWIN FALLS... RT. 706... 2000-2000 Sagebrush... RT. 716... 1200-1450 9th Ave. E.

TECHNICAL... Attention Office... Officer's - Attention Office...

WELDER... Person with exp. in welding & metal fabrication. MWPERRAFACORP... 208-736-8470

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... GOVERNMENT JOB... Information package...

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SHOSHONE... RT. 413... 100-500 West A... 100-500 West B... RT. 418... 100-200 East B... 100-200 East D

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... A COMPLETE TURN-KEY Vending Route... 10 machines \$3495

A FUN & exciting demand... revolutionary new patented product needs...

AREA DIRECTORS & FRANCHISEES... Matures/turnover... \$1575K... 1-888-344-2767 ext. 210

COMPUTER HELP... WANTED... \$25 to \$75 per hour... 888-279-9224

Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors... THE resource for business opportunities in Idaho.

RESTAURANTS... SERVICE BUSINESSES... RETAIL... TRANSPORTATION... 208-733-6581

EASY SMALL BUSINESS... Restaurant/Hotel... Night Manager... 888-279-9224

ATTENTION: Lot owners/Builders/Developers! Must Sell Now! High Quality Real Estate... 1-800-878-7050

BUHL Private docks view gardens & host amazing humming bird shows. 24 beautiful landscaped acres...

BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 54,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 54,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000.

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BUHL... 3 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 54,000.

The Right Care is Right Here... Positions Available For... XRAY Tech - All Shifts - All Hours... RESPIRATORY THERAPIST... CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY COUNSELOR... PHYSICAL THERAPIST... Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources... 208) 737-2170 / 737-2096 or FAX (208) 737-2741... Employment Lines (208) 737-2775

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER... Drug-free workplace... THE BEST AT WORK

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.

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601 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... A COMPLETE TURN-KEY Vending Route... 10 machines \$3495

601 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... A FUN & exciting demand... revolutionary new patented product needs...

COMPUTER HELP... WANTED... \$25 to \$75 per hour... 888-279-9224

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EASY SMALL BUSINESS... Restaurant/Hotel... Night Manager... 888-279-9224

ATTENTION: Lot owners/Builders/Developers! Must Sell Now! High Quality Real Estate... 1-800-878-7050

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601 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about why you should...

The Best at Work... Accomplish great things and share the sense of pride in solving a challenge. The feeling of success that comes from connecting with a customer. At Dal, the choice is yours. pack comes into play everyday. And it's a calling that requires the best.

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601 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about why you should...

REAL ESTATE

HAGERMAN/TUTTLE
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dog home, 2,000 sq. ft., 14x50 covered wooden dock on a fenced acre, play house, sprinkler system, outbuilds, RV pad & elec. hookup. Evets. 837-6547 or days 536-2022

JEROME
Cedar country home on 1 acre with 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lot of trees, insulated and heated shop. \$152,000. Marva Walters 539-5441 Landmark Realty

JEROME
Lease option or buy. Country living. No daily comm. 12 miles out. Remodeled farmhouse, weak kitchen, 3 bath, 3 bdrm/ bonus room in basement, forced air heat, well insulated, 2 1/2 acres set up for horses, 20x24 shed, 40x24 garage, circular drive, immediate occupancy. \$115,500 for quick sale. Call 410-2627 Private party

JEROME
Possible lease with option. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all located on 3.75 acres, east of Jerop. Country setting, corrals, water shares, shop close to town. Desperately needs a family and animals. \$175,000. Marva Walters 539-5441 Landmark Realty

HAZELTON By Owner! 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/linoleum, carpet, & covered patio. \$41,000. Call 829-5770 or 829-4220 or 829-5750

MAGIC VALLEY PROFESSIONAL INSPECTIONS:
Residential Commercial
Call (208)734-0203 (208)420-1998

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993.
Bill Baker. 326-5115, 734-9522 or 736-3899

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department
opens at 6:00 am Mon thru Fri.
Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business.
1-208-733-0631 ext. 2 or our Burley Office 1-208-677-4042

1BUY HOUSES
Offer in 48 Hours
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TWIN FALLS
Beautiful immaculate 2000 sq. ft. home on 5 GREAT acres. Lots of trees, flowers and beautiful deck with spa. Great for horses. \$238,000 734-3513 or 731-8641

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Large lot, deck, living and a family room vinyl siding, split doors, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, schools. \$112,900. Call 731-8486

TWIN FALLS 1995 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1 acre. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard. Great neighborhood. \$615,000. Olympus Realty \$174,900. 733-0677

TWIN FALLS Better than New! Only 9 yrs old, finished basmt for 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler, fence, beautiful landscaping, not an acre, BE area, near schools. \$112,900. Call 731-8486

TWIN FALLS Over 2100 sq. ft. level, 1989, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 100 sq. ft. garage, tiled entry, granite counter, kitchen, living room, open to 100' O'Leary Dist. \$192,000. 733-1878

TWIN FALLS 1995 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1 acre. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard. Great neighborhood. \$615,000. Olympus Realty \$174,900. 733-0677

TWIN FALLS 1995 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. ranch style home on 1 acre. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard. Great neighborhood. \$615,000. Olympus Realty \$174,900. 733-0677

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

1347 FREMONT, TWIN FALLS FIND CHARM, WARMTH & ELEGANCE HERE!

- This brick home is of meticulous construction and appearance
- Features 2,242 sq. ft.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- 2 fireplaces, breakfast bar
- Living room, family & dining room
- Craft room with exceptional heat system
- \$139,900

magic valley realty 734-4891
1286 Addison Ave. E.
We've Got The Magic!
GMAC Mortgage

OPEN HOUSES Sept. 15 1-4 PM
NELSON
208 734-3980

1733 Borah Ave E • \$87,500
(8 of Five Ave. E. on Hiway)
Southwest School, metal add on, double car garage, new floor, regular lot 70x175. Door's Open!

4080 N 2000 E. Pkwy • \$190,000
(2 mi W of Hwy 14 N)
6.73 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, water shares, 24X56 machine shed, trees, brush, and more trees, close to water. Worth Seeing Now!

4130 N 2200 E. Pkwy • \$125,000
(1/2 mi off Highway on 2200 E)
COUNTRY LIVING 3.25 acres w/water plus 4 bedroom home, approx. 24X42. 3 car garage, great neighborhood. second home just listed as requested. See For Yourself!

IRWIN REALTY

1-800-658-3863 ☺ 734-6500 *Of Course!*

West Magic Reservoir

\$82,900 MLS#103786
Great brick home in nice neighborhood, good sized bedrooms, great updated space in kitchen, lots of storage, throughout, workshop in garage.
Write or 208-428-0938 or 734-4643

Wonderful building lots at Magic Lake.
Buy now while prices are low. Enjoy your free time where you can fish, hunt, snowmobile, go 4 wheeling or other fun things, this is the place.
Call Quinn 731-8088 or 428-7238

\$76,900 MLS#104016
Spacious Rambler with 2 baths and full finished basement, 3 bedrooms on main level with family room, game room and 2nd possible bedroom in basement. Also warming hearth in family room. Fenced yard and new appliances too. Only \$76,900
Herryll Call Bobbi Kelley Today 731-2886

\$69,900 MLS#103779
Comforts of Country... 3 bed, 2 bath, 3 year old, situated on 24,976 sq. ft. of land, dishwasher, oven range, ref, RV Parking, Garden Space.
Located in Hollister.
The History of 428-4195 or 324-6718

\$79,900 MLS#103900
WANT THE GORGEOUS FALL COLORS from your park like back yard!
This home is on a quiet street and features 3 bedroom, 2 baths on one level. Open floor plan, family room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace with insert, 2 car garage, and RV Parking.
Gayle Anderson 734-4274 or 420-4423

\$107,000 MLS#104358
Immaculate Home. Built in 2001. 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Spacious Kitchen, Yard is fenced and landscaped. Recessed DTLX, Shed, Curtains. Still like new and all the work outside has been done.
Excellent price.
Victoria Ray 426-3590 or 425-4482

\$79,900 MLS#104308
This 3 bedroom home features hardwood floors, vinyl floors, full basement, gas heat, microwave, vinyl windows, and a 1 car garage. This is new on the market, and at \$79,900 it will go fast. For information call Neil
Neil Harpster 734-1219 or 731-1991

\$69,900 MLS#104309
Off South Park Ave. Take 66 to 151st South View Dr. S of Muni Golf Course. Unusual opportunity 2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home sitting on 1 acre w/ fenced property. Bay windows, Kraft flooring, parlor stove, brickwork bar w/ built in bar stools. 2 car garage + 20X24 detached shop/garage.
Ray Sabala 733-4348 or 424-3311

\$159,900 MLS#102339
Great Family Home on 1+ acres with a view out the front and back of home. Three bedrooms, two baths, bonus room above garage with a three car garage.
NEW CONSTRUCTION...
Rose Drisill 731-3164 or 734-4500

\$119,900 MLS#103461
Addition Ave. Could possibly be a Commercial/ Business property. Parking in front and back alley access. Large back yard. 1788 Sq. Ft on main floor and an office in the basement. Lots of possibilities
Cathyra Noh 734-7698 or 731-4368

\$269,900 MLS#104178
IMPOSING VIEWS... Beautiful home on Pelletie East with great views, high ceilings, large kitchen with large work island, great room, formal dining and living room, fireplace, beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage.
Bob & Betty Vetter 731-4386 or 731-4749

\$69,900 MLS#103481
AFFORDABLE STARTER
Great value on this 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Over 2,100 Total square feet, includes formal dining room off kitchen, family room in basement, large fenced back yard, and off street parking.
John Irwin 733-9311
Write or 208-428-0938 or 734-4643

\$53,477 MLS#99799
Country living 1/2 acre north on Clear Lakes Road. This 3 bed, 1 bath home has a well maintained exterior and new septic system. Wood stove in living room. Paved Drive. Property could be fenced for livestock.
Sueart Canada 735-8481 or 731-2334

\$369,900 MLS#104062
One of the most family homes available in the Magic Valley on 2.1 acres between Twin Falls and Kimberly: 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, family room, office and a large entertainment room. Top quality everywhere, wood floors, Crown molding, tile counter tops, wet bar, garden, hot tub, large deck, and more.
Will Jordan 734-4274 or 420-4423
Bob & Betty Vetter 731-4386 or 731-4749

\$128,500 MLS#104771
CUSTOM BUILT, CIVIC OFFICE (HOME USE) in C.S.I. lot, 2 beds, bath, built in 1991, site approx. 1763 sq. ft. featuring cryo fireplace for newer models, central air for summer comfort, formal and informal living and dining. RV parking
Cathrina Hallstrom 734-1296 or 368-1296

\$112,900 MLS#103326
Need lots of space? This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is just for you, separate family room and living room, gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, great neighborhood, all done to look like a mature yard.
Write or 208-428-0938 or 734-4643

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2002

735 CYPRESS WAY 1:00-3:00 PM • \$84,900

ADORABLE one level cute cottage. 3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 bath with dual entry, new carpet, granite breakfast bar, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent kitchen \$84,900
YOUR REALTOR: GAYLE ANDERSON 420-6623

284 LINCOLN 1:00-3:00 PM • \$79,900

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME features hardwood floors, tile in the full bathroom and has new vinyl windows and a two car garage. It sits on a nice lot on the quiet end of \$79,900 + all! Call your host: NEIL HARPSTER 731-1991

1152 SOUTH VIEW DRIVE 1:00-3:00 PM • \$159,000

BEAUTIFUL, 17 year old home built 7 year, 1 bdrm, 2 bath. Full basement with new vinyl floors, 4 new vinyl windows, a detached parking bay, outdoor pool, 1 car garage, brick back porch, w/ built in bar stool. 3 beds, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 20 x 24 detached shop/garage. \$159,000
YOUR HOST: RAY SABALA 539-3321

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
See Us On The Home Show at 9/16-17/02

Open House Schedule is ONLINE...
Interested in Seeing some Open House's This Weekend?

All prices are subject to change and are not guaranteed. All information deemed accurate yet should be independently verified.

No Traffic to Worry About Here!

- 3 bedroom home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac
- Basement has large family room
- Partially fenced with auto sprinklers
- 2 car attached garage.

(#103942) • \$109,900
YOUR HOST: RAY SABALA 539-3321

Bring The Whole Family!

- Great home in cozy neighborhood
- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- Lots of room, mature landscaping
- 2 car carport, basketball court

(#104005) • \$135,000
Let Art Jones tell you more! Call 731-5415

Prime Built Farm

- 60 acres with 80 water shares
- 1200+ square foot home
- Catted pipe/concrete ditches
- Machinery storage

(#104266) \$235,000
For a personal tour, call Tonya Backus 731-3136

A Home Big Enough for a Growing Family

- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/2 car garage
- One acre of manicured grounds.
- New carpet, new 20' x 8' finish painted brick & oak
- Hot tub in covered patio and a small back deck

(#103775) Reduced to \$117,500!
Will Jordan 734-4274 or 420-4423
Call Heitra's today! Get one of this outstanding home 731-1567.

Ideal for Entertaining!

- Beautifully landscaped single level home
- 2 bedroom, 2 baths, gas heat & A/C
- Features lovely built-in cabinets
- Large sunny street family room

(#101764) \$114,900
Don't miss this one! Call Steve Kohnberg 724-1991

Privacy and a View!

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3100 sq. ft. home
- Unique custom built lot
- Cedar Draw runs thru property
- The flooring, open floor plan w/loft

(#103565) \$315,000
Call Sunny for a presentation to see 200-5001

magic valley realty
1286 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls • 208-734-1991
email: irvnm@mvrealty.com
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Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!



TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652
KIMBERLY 423-6160

Rated "Best Real Estate Company" In The 1999 Times-News Readers' Choice Survey



\$47,900. Grandmother's moving! 938 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 8+ acre large lot. This cheer, well cared for home comes with overhead and refrigerator, window covering, auto sprinklers, bulky barn and shed. Quiet location, perfect for those wanting low cost home ownership and security. Call TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 or 280-5117. #104350.

\$94,900. Beautiful Remodeled Manufactured home in Kimberly, 4 bedroom, 2 bath in the approximately 2400 sq. ft. home with office. Formal living & dining room, plus large family room. Park like setting with fenced yard, wrap 6+ studio. Call RON FREEMAN @ 737-3924 or 280-5117. #104350.

\$107,500. Beautiful unit at Elm Street Village Condos. This is completely rebuilt, all new floors, paint, walls, insulation & everything. Extra large unit w/elevator. A must see. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3924. #104358

\$124,900. This is a sharp acreage with nice home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with open living, dining area. 1.25 acres with park like grounds. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3918 or KATH PARTRIDGE 737-3620 ask about #103462.

SECLUDED HIDEAWAY Forget our spectacles, and enjoy quiet beauty and spectacular views from this newer two bedroom, two bath home at Windswept Ranch. Energy-efficient, geothermal heat. Numerous lakes, and ponds stocked with fish. Abundant wildlife. View around golf course across the river. #139,900. Call DOROTHY or KEN 734-0400. #101832

HOME AND SHOP BUILDING Situated on 7 acres south of Twin Falls, this immaculate brick home has all the extras that you have been looking for, including a shop building. There's lots of room in this one level brick home with 1,901 sq. ft. Three car garage. Central air. Wood stairs. Full water shara. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-0400. #179,900. #10222

\$210,000. Gateway School Dist. 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, over 2800 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining, kitchen with breakfast room. Finished w/ tile, established landscaping. For more information see the home call RON FREEMAN 737-3918 or KATH PARTRIDGE 737-3620. #103282

\$284,900. 10 acre - Horse Facility - Riding arena, round pen - multi stall barn with hay storage - several one building, unfinished riding club, garage. 3 bedroom, outdoor home. Southwestern Styling. Excellent location for Back Valley commuter. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-9222. #103200

\$59,900. Sweet Home! And you could make it even sweeter. Has 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, central air. Cottage style with detached garage. Priced just right. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3924. #103266

\$87,000. Excellent opportunity for a first time homebuyer. Lots of square footage for the dollar. Basement bedroom does not have egress windows. Extra hobby room in basement, big shop 24x34 w/power, and a bajal stove. Call ALEX @ 737-3907 or 838-8788. #103703

\$109,900. Country home with 20 acres, horse barn, riding arena, shed, dog run, auto sprinklers. 1600 sq. ft. manufactured home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen island & oak cabinets. Some new flooring, front deck, electric, forced air heat, swamp cooler, Quiet area. Call DIANA WHITNEY @ 737-3989. #104020

\$128,900. Lovely home, in excellent shape. Total of 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room & office area. All new vinyl windows, new tile everywhere, floors, counter tops, new exterior doors, covered deck, beautiful yard. Lots more! Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3924, or fax to lynne@rasmsen.com. #104077

\$189,900. Beautiful, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1918 sq. ft. one level, new in 1993, gas heat, central air, large fenced maintained corner lot in excellent neighborhood, shows pride of owner ship. Call TOM LLOYD 308-0119 or 737-3924. #104116

\$199,000. Home with over 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen and 2.5 bath. Call has room to expand in unfinished basement. Home has a partial daylight basement. Beautiful views and privacy. 8 acres with irrigation equipment. Call VANCE @ 420-0384 for more details. #103027

\$269,000. Under Construction! 4100 + sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bonus room, unfinished basement, central air heat pump, 4 triple car garage on 2.18 acres w/ water shara. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMM GOODING 737-3940. #102953

\$275,000. Escape to this beautiful area of Twin Falls. Large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3 bath. Pasture has sprinkler system, yard w/ auto sprinklers. Land area is over 3 acres. Barn has a green house many other features that makes this home a must see. Realtor owned Call SANDY THOMAS 737-3968. #101160

\$84,500. Situated on over 1.5 acres this small storage is a great place to get away from it all. Cozy 2 bedroom home that is updated, and shows great pride in ownership. Lots of room for all your animals. This one won't last. Call ERNE or KAY KENDRICK 410-2002 / 410-2000. #101475

\$88,900. Check this out! 4 bedroom / 2 bath on 1 acre on Canyon Rim. Won't last long! Don't delay call BRENDA today 410-6074. #103914

\$114,900. Great Family Home located on the west side of Twin Falls. Easy care all brick exterior. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large Family room in basement. New sprinkler system with nice upgrades to the landscaping just completed. Call KAY @ 410-2000. #103834

\$119,500. Good as new - 3 bedroom, 2 bath newer home on a nice big lot close to Morningdale Elm. double car garage, gas heat central air, dining room, spacious rooms over 1600 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped auto sprinkler. Clean and ready to sell. Call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #103602

\$164,900. This is a giant of a house. Approx. 3873 sq. ft. total. Six bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Brand new kitchens, tile floors, counter tops, Granite & tile in baths. Lots of extras, two family rooms, office/den, two fireplaces. Sauna, two car garage and lots more. Call the RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3924. #103424

\$184,000. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath newer home in Northwest Twin Falls offers a classic blend of style and comfort. American made hardwood entry, oakwood 9 ft. ceilings, granite fireplace, built in eating breakfast bar, and plenty of built in storage. Includes a large master bath with jacuzzi tub, separate shower, corner windows, vanity, and walk-in closet. Desktop landscaping with ornate curving three-car garage, private pool. Call DANNA MILLER @ 737-3922 or 308-2481. #104118

\$199,900. Construction to begin soon on this 2 story home to begin soon. 2134 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, bonus room, master bedroom on main floor, gas heat, central air, gas fireplace, auto sprinklers. It's not in front & back yard. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMM GOODING 737-3940. #102953

\$276,000. Escape to this beautiful area of Twin Falls. Large kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 3 bath. Pasture has sprinkler system, yard w/ auto sprinklers. Land area is over 3 acres. Barn has a green house many other features that makes this home a must see. Realtor owned Call SANDY THOMAS 737-3968. #101160

\$74,500. Beautiful manufactured home on foundation on quiet dead end street in Jerome. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1259 sq. ft. central air, kitchen features breakfast bar, dishwasher, overhang, & built in buffet. Priced to sell. Please call LORETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1778. #103700

\$87,500. Great split bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Call RON FREEMAN agent 009 licensed to sell 737-3918. #102113

\$123,900. Charming vintage home on nice quiet residential street. Complete update interior w/ new vinyl windows. 2800 + sq. ft. 4 bedroom & 2.5 bath, tile roof, extra large garage. Beautifully decorated. This is a must see. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3916 or 735-1428. #103619

\$129,900. Absolutely darling home in great neighborhood! Beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar, open great room with fire place, gorgeous master suite with private hot tub area. Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard, covered patio. Call Mel CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 or 420-5381. #102905

\$129,900. #1 Absolutely beautiful setting with this Lovely Home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, super family room. Has 2 fireplaces, heat pump 2 car garage, on 1.75 acre. Pasture! Call PEGGY @ 737-3925 for more details. #103187

\$162,900. #1 Absolutely beautiful setting with this Lovely Home. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, super family room. Has 2 fireplaces, heat pump 2 car garage, on 1.75 acre. Pasture! Call PEGGY @ 737-3925 for more details. #103187

\$208,800. Gorgeous, new-style custom country home features beautiful views inside and out! You'll delight in quality handcrafted woodwork, thoughtful, art-inspiring, oversized gourmet kitchen, private office, lush landscaping, soaring ceilings and spectacular entry. This 3 bedroom, two bath home is one of the valley's finest! Please call KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 or 731-9818 or DANNA MILLER 737-3922 or 308-2481. #104118

\$297,500. Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 35 acre. 3000 sq. ft. plus large 2 car garage. This acreage includes, in-door arena, wheel-homes, hand-homes and lots of room to ride. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-9222. #102731

\$79,000. Nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with all the things you need in a first home. Huge covered patio and large lot. Lot has auto sprinklers and is fully fenced. Lots of parking. Come see this fantastic buy. For more details call DORIS BARKER @ 737-3910 or 280-5118. #104135

\$104,900. Charming vintage home on nice quiet residential street. Complete update interior w/ new vinyl windows. 2800 + sq. ft. 4 bedroom & 2.5 bath, tile roof, extra large garage. Beautifully decorated. This is a must see. Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3916 or 735-1428. #103619

\$139,900. Brand new-apocous 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,824 sq. ft. home on private lane. Private master bedroom suite, kitchen has walk-in pantry and breakfast bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen, bathrooms, and laundry room. NE area on 5 acre lot, all stucco exterior, double car finished garage. Call TRACY today at 308-4998 or 734-0408. Realtor owned. #101945

\$164,900. This is a giant of a house. Approx. 3873 sq. ft. total. Six bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Brand new kitchens, tile floors, counter tops, Granite & tile in baths. Lots of extras, two family rooms, office/den, two fireplaces. Sauna, two car garage and lots more. Call the RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3924. #103424

\$184,000. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath newer home in Northwest Twin Falls offers a classic blend of style and comfort. American made hardwood entry, oakwood 9 ft. ceilings, granite fireplace, built in eating breakfast bar, and plenty of built in storage. Includes a large master bath with jacuzzi tub, separate shower, corner windows, vanity, and walk-in closet. Desktop landscaping with ornate curving three-car garage, private pool. Call DANNA MILLER @ 737-3922 or 308-2481. #104118

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\$297,500. Beautiful 5 bedroom home on 35 acre. 3000 sq. ft. plus large 2 car garage. This acreage includes, in-door arena, wheel-homes, hand-homes and lots of room to ride. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-9222. #102731

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PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Million \$ Producer
737-3925

JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
280-2248/224-8652

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive
Assistant
737-3925

VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364

TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940

KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
410-2000

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
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324-8508

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410-2002

KATHY PARKER
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LOVETTA THOMPSON
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REAL ESTATE

SHOSHONE (N) 3 bedroom 1 bath, large trees, garage on 6 acres. Irrigated pasture, \$385,000, 886-2085 or 731-0103

TWIN FALLS Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, slick built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, vinyl siding, and 2nd construction. Home Starting at \$84,000! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team @ Gem State Realty, 737-3900 or cell phone 420-2807

TWIN FALLS 2090 Filer Ave E. 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, over 4200 sq. ft., brick exterior, 2 car garage plus, \$159,000. Assiat 2 Sell 734-1988

TWIN FALLS Brand new subdivision next to Oregon Trail Elementary School. Complete packages including lot, slick built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, vinyl siding, and 2nd construction. Home Starting at \$84,000! Call LYNN RASMUSSEN, President of the Rasmussen Team @ Gem State Realty, 737-3900 or cell phone 420-2807

TWIN FALLS Brick home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/family room, Great location, 476 Madrona N. 731-1384*

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres: 3 bdrm 2 bath, appliances, deck, AC, pellet stove, \$95,500. Call 734-5721*

TWIN FALLS 278 Cedar-panic Cir (off Filer E and Whispering Pine). Approx. 1600 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, gas heat & fireplace, plant shell ceilings, walk-in pantry, 2 car garage, Lg storage shed, landscape w/ sprinklers, \$125,000. Call 423-8888*

TWIN FALLS No Qualifying, owner financing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 916-344-4348.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, with lg. 2 car garage, on 1 acre with one view, \$178,000, \$229,000. Call 734-9559*

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1930 Bitterroot, \$108,000, 734-8852*

TWIN FALLS New construction, 1985 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appliances w/ sprinklers, 1366 North Point Dr. 300-309*

TWIN FALLS No Qualifying, owner financing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 916-344-4348.

TWIN FALLS Vintage home, updated 2-3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1605 sq. ft. AC, sprinklers, garage, landscaped. Price Reduced \$99,300. 733-9441*

TWIN FALLS Well kept brick home, big picture windows, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room w/fireplace, great neighborhood, fenced yard, \$84,900. 735-9757, 608 Sorah Avenue 735-9757 or 738-4191*

TWIN FALLS Well kept brick home, big picture windows, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room w/fireplace, great neighborhood, fenced yard, \$84,900. 735-9757, 608 Sorah Avenue 735-9757 or 738-4191*

TWIN FALLS Well kept brick home, big picture windows, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room w/fireplace, great neighborhood, fenced yard, \$84,900. 735-9757, 608 Sorah Avenue 735-9757 or 738-4191*

WENDELL BELOW APPRAISAL! New in 2000, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.2 acres. Quality construction, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, horses ok. \$149,900. Call Bryan 308-4985. #103679.

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WENDELL 40 acres, double 12 pipe, surge auto take off, 2000 gal. & 4000 gal. milk tank, 850 lockups, Call 2002

BLISS-DAIRY 40 acres, double 12 pipe, surge auto take off, 2000 gal. & 4000 gal. milk tank, 850 lockups, Call 2002

FILER 50+ acre farm south of Filer. Gravelly irrigated with gated pipe, includes 50 shares of TFCF water, \$135,884. Call Art Jones 423-5415, #102559

HAGERMAN Spectacular Snake River Canyon views. Approx. 80 acres including 1/2 mile of river frontage, 12 acres of orchard w/variety of fruit, mix home with 2 other dwellings. Many possible building sites for your dream home. Call Judy Holman 828-5879, #104304

HAZELTON Building lots w/chy services avail. Nice community. Centrally located near Burley, TF & Jerome. Irrigation water avail. in the spot. Call Judy Holman 828-5879 or Kay Wolverton 500-0980.

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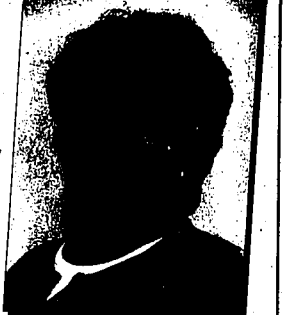
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Honest, caring, positive, selfless SWF 48, enjoys cooking, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking passionate SWM 40-55, to share life's adventures with. [#233065](#)

HERE COMES LOVE
Gifted, fun, SF, 18, enjoys working hard, socializing, time with family. Seeking sentimental, lovable SM, 18-32, for going out, staying in, all of the above. [#211822](#)

SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL
Outgoing SF, 29, 5'11", brown hair, slender mother of 4, enjoys camping, fishing and most outdoor activities. Seeking SM, with like interests to enjoy good times and quality moments with. [#262925](#)

AGE OF AQUARIUS
SWF, 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown/brown, an independent nature, loves children. Seeking a man who loves baseball, fishing, time at home. [#265705](#)

FULFILL MY DREAMS
SF, 30, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, country music. Looking for a man who likes some of the same things. [#248138](#)

CHEERY TEES LOOK ALIKE
SF, 30, 10', 140 lbs, blonde hair, mother of three, loves sports, bowling, simple nights at home or around the home. Seeking family-oriented, honest, gentleman with similar interests. [#264309](#)

A TRUE LADY
SF, 31, 5'2", black hair, enjoys camping, music, reading, travel. Seeking SF, confident gentleman who is looking for family life. [#245994](#)

A GOOD SPORT
Outgoing, fun-loving, single white female, 37, Leo, smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking similar, compatible man 30-40, for relationship, companionship. [#247288](#)

SINGLE MOM
SWM, 29, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, going out, travel. Seeking SF, with similar interests; for friendship. [#233858](#)

GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 61, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 55-65, enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, boating, with similar interests; for friendship first, possible LTR. [#233822](#)

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 22, mother of 1, N/Sm, enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, boating, etc. Seeking SWM, 22-35, N/Sm, knows how to treat a lady right, loves kids, for casual friendship. [#233822](#)

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, 27, mother, Leo, enjoys barbeque, outdoors, music, kids. Seeking SM, 28-35, with similar interests, occasional smoker. [#262840](#)

LOVE OF NATURE
SWF, 32, outdoors, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking SM with similar interests; for companionship, possible LTR. [#227936](#)

UP FOR SOME FUN?
SWF, 45, mom of 3 kids, Harley, seeks SM, N/Sm, 40+, Harley owner a must, to enjoy camping and good times. [#217945](#)

ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?
Employed, independent DWF, 48, enjoys outdoors, swimming. Seeking SWM, 35+ for friendship, caring times, and love. [#233085](#)

BRIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholesome, honest SWF, 37, N/Sm, single mom, great smile, humor, and wit. Overlooking, animals, cooking, outdoors. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. [#230416](#)

VERY DOWN-TO-EARTH
SM, 16, big build, likes outdoors and quiet times. Seeking SF, honest, down-to-earth, for friendship and romance. I would love to hear from you. [#214469](#)

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
A sweet, single SF, 18-22, for the tall, dark SM, 20, who wants to take you out and show you a good time. [#259514](#)

MR. RIGHT
How would you like to spend quality time with the down-to-earth, fun guy who has a lot to offer? Seeking nice SF, 21-30. [#232997](#)

SINGLE COWBOY
SWM, 30, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking SF, 35-45, with similar interests; for a possible relationship. [#253643](#)

GIVE IT A CHANCE
SWM, 41, 5'11", 180 lbs, father of 4, down-to-earth, fun, enjoys being outdoors and family times. Seeking SF who likes children, for friendship, casual times and maybe more. [#267075](#)

SUMMER SWEETHEART
SWM, 55, 180 lbs, brown/blue, easygoing, hardworking, outdoorsy. Aries, N/Sm, seeks WF, 40-57, N/Sm, for fishing, boating, and fishing. [#258614](#)

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
Young-at-heart SWM, 63, 6' 170 lbs, enjoys fishing, camping, golf, travel, dining out. Seeking woman, 45-60, N/Sm, [#234982](#)

BROKE IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
SWM, 40, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, outdoors, country music, animals, pets, movies, musical cars, photography, single, enjoys. Seeking SF, 32-45 with similar interests. [#260833](#)

COULD IT BE YOU?
SF, 35, blond/blue, mother of 1, enjoys dining, bowling and good times. If you're a good-hearted man with similar interests, then call [#271730](#)

SPEND YOUR LIFE
with someone nice! SWF, 35, single mom, includes, enjoys family/friends, BIDDING, the outdoors, movie/the beach, entertainment parks, quiet nights. Seeking non-smoking SWM, 30-45, with values, enjoys life, for LTR. [#247574](#)

MUST LIKE KIDS
Female, 26, single mom, independent, free-diving, non-smoker, 18-77, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. [#245978](#)

ANIMAL LOVER
Capricorn, 43, 5'4", 110 lbs, blond/blue, likes travel, bowling, music, karaoke, horse races. Seeking gentleman with similar interests. [#264309](#)

GREAT OUTDOORS
Fairly athletic SWF, 27, 5'3", average build, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, writing, etc. Seeking loyal SWM, 23-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship first. No games please! [#242151](#)

DAZZLE
The SWF, 57, 125 lbs, N/Sm, will dazzle the right SWM, 55-70, N/Sm, who enters her life. Enjoys hunting, fishing, horses, animals, dancing, and more. [#256996](#)

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 26, blond/hazel, N/Sm, childhood, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, the outdoors, country music, country music, tractor pulls. Seeking country-type SWM, 23-32, N/Sm, for dating/LTR. [#231785](#)

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, camping, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, kind man between the ages of 30 and 65? [#255253](#)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
DWF, 39, loves outdoors/animals, looks, movies. Looking for SWM, with similar interests; for friendship/companionship. Possible LTR. Must like kids. [#233923](#)

NEW START
Attractive DF, 21, 5'6", brown/blonde, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking understanding, caring SM, 21-25, for fun times together. [#252105](#)

EARTH ANGEL
Easygoing, hard-working SWF, 44, Sagittarius, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, movies, living in the country. Seeking down-to-earth, active WM, 45-55, non-smoker, for friendship, possibly more. [#259913](#)

ARE YOU THAT SOMEBODY?
Friendly, easygoing SWF, 42, no dependents, teacher, enjoys movies, music, the outdoors, sports, new things, nightclubs, out, times home. [#258106](#)

LOOKING FOR FUN
SWF, 18, 5'4", likes camping, animals, sports, movies, driving. Seeking easygoing SM, 18-24, for fun, friendship, and possibly more. [#254670](#)

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
Easygoing, humorous SWF, 45, Aries, non-smoker, three kids, likes bowling, outdoors, music, kids. Seeking SM, 45-55, non-smoker, for summer fun. [#259645](#)

LOST MY SLIPPER
SWF, 42, fun, hardworking, honest, seeks SM, 35-50, who is happy, honest, and being around friends and family. Seeking someone who is caring because of his beauty. [#242594](#)

ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?
Employed, independent DWF, 48, enjoys outdoors, swimming. Seeking SWM, 35+ for friendship, caring times, and love. [#233085](#)

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SWM, 40, blue eyes, enjoys fishing, outdoors, country music, animals, pets, movies, musical cars, photography, single, enjoys. Seeking SF, 32-45 with similar interests. [#260833](#)

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MEET SOMEONE SPECIAL
Honest, independent, trustworthy, confident, independent, easygoing, fun, outgoing SWF, 37, seeks similar SF, 32-42, to be friends first, possible LTR. [#258739](#)

SEEKING A FRIEND
DWM, 40, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, etc. Seeking SWF, 35-45, for friendship first, possible LTR. [#250051](#)

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWM, 47, 5'10", 210 lbs, enjoys family, friends, hunting, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, slender SWF, 32-40, to spend time with, possible LTR. [#257707](#)

SHARE IDAHO WITH ME?
Healthy, R, positive, honest, interesting, eager SWM, 34, N/Sm, a cuddler, seeks special SF, 18-50, N/Sm, to spend free time with. [#252818](#)

THE PERFECT MATCH
Looking SWM, 40, big heart, has child, fun, looking for the perfect match. Seeking sincere SCF, 33-47, for possible relationship. [#256018](#)

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Generous, curious SM, 40, likes learning new things. Seeking wonderful, outgoing, single SWF, 35-45, who is interested in new adventures leading to LTR. [#250043](#)

LOVE OUTDOORS
SWM, 19, enjoys going out and having fun, hiking, pool, movies, driving. Seeking SF with similar interests; for friendship and more. [#249917](#)

SEEKING
SWM seeking SWF between 38-45. Likes movies, sports, dancing and intimate dinners. Holding hands and kissing. Looking for a nice, easygoing woman. Must be able to drive. [#251275](#)

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Honest, independent, trustworthy, confident, independent, easygoing, fun, outgoing SWF, 37, seeks similar SF, 32-42, to be friends first, possible LTR. [#258739](#)

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Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ 4, ♥ J-9, ♠ K-Q-10-6-5-4-3, ♣ 4, what should I open in first seat at unfavorable vulnerability, playing pairs? At any other vulnerability I might try with opening four diamonds or five diamonds. Should I play in my horns here and open only three diamonds?

hold the maximum end of the opponents' no-trump, or unless you hold a good suit and an attractive lead. With this hand I would advocate caution. Who knows, the opposite may give you a second chance!

Dear Mr. Wolff: How good a hand do you need to make a takeout double and then bid again? Is it better to overcall, or to double first, with ♠ A-Q-6-4-3, ♥ K-J-4, ♠ A-9-3, ♣ 7, after your RHO opens two clubs?

What is the modern approach to jumps by responder in support of opener at his second turn? Are they played as forcing, or as invitational?

ANSWER: A four- or five-level pre-empt would be justified non-vulnerable, but at unfavorable vulnerability I would open only four diamonds in first chair. In second seat, vulnerable, your pre-empt should be more disciplined (there is one overcall to pre-empt against, after all), so opening three diamonds would be fine.

ANSWER: The simple answer is that almost everything that sounds promising is after an unopposed bidding sequence of one club - one heart - one spade, all jumps by responder to three clubs, three hearts, or three spades would be invitational, not forcing.

ANSWER: Times have changed here. With the popularity of the weak jumps, overcalls have in turn become much more constructive, so that it would not be out of line to overcall one spade here, intending to act again later to show extras - if there is a next time.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My hand was ♠ A-Q-7-3, ♥ K-10-5-4, ♦ —, ♣ 7-5-5. I opened one heart and raised my partner's response of one spade to three because of my ruffing value. We got to a bad bid making side game. Towards my partner suggested that a simple raise would have been enough. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Times have changed here. With the popularity of the weak jumps, overcalls have in turn become much more constructive, so that it would not be out of line to overcall one spade here, intending to act again later to show extras - if there is a next time.

ANSWER: Whenever you have an unopposed sequence like this, there is a fair bet that your partner has a good hand. If so, you may get into trouble by overstating your values with a jump raise. Better to start off quietly - you may well find that doing so will let you pick up a trump with a clear conscience.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When the opponents open a strong no-trump, how much do you need to double? Would ♠ A-Q-4, ♥ A-10-4, ♣ K-10-5-4, ♦ Q-6-3 be enough?

Luck of the Draw, King's Mountain, N.C.

ANSWER: My advice is not to double one no-trump unless you

Luck of the Draw, King's Mountain, N.C.

BEEHARVESTER Health care & row litter truck. M&K offer. Call 544-2519. CHOPPER JD 5830, 4x4 Kemper hand, portable scale 2 years old. 1989 Mack 35, 13 spd. 18ft. 84ft. bed & alleg spades, 2-Kaiser 6x8 amp truck, diesel, Harsh cleaner hub, 16.9 x 38 steel on duals. Call 208-220-2220.

DEFOLIATOR Alleyway 1440, 2 drum, hydraulic scalpers, 32000. Heston 9170 Swiss Sweeper, 1500 gal. 56000, 75 HC 1600 w/22 ft self unloader, \$3500. Call 828-6877.

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2002 NISSAN ALTIMA AUTO, A/C, AM/FM, CD, ALLOY WHEELS, PL. PW #10151	2000 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4 A/C, PL. PW, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS #200017
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2000 FORD TAURUS SE AUTO, A/C, AM/FM, CASSETTE, CRUISE #200152	1999 HONDA CRV EX V-6 AUTO, CRUISE, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS, STEER BILLS #100608
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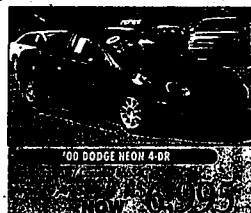
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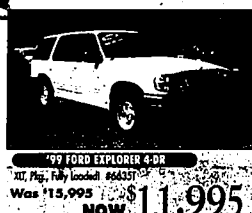
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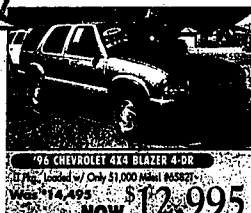
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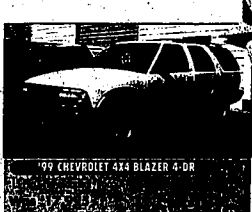
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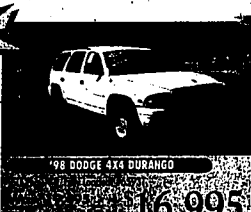
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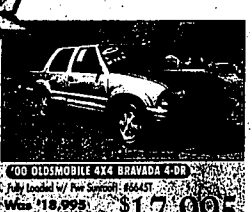
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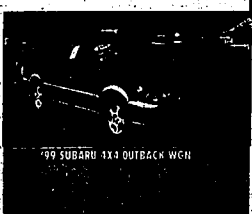
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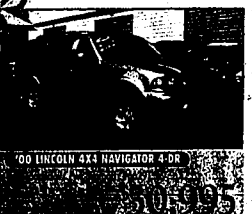
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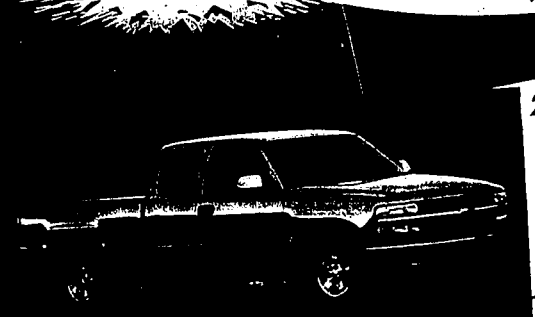
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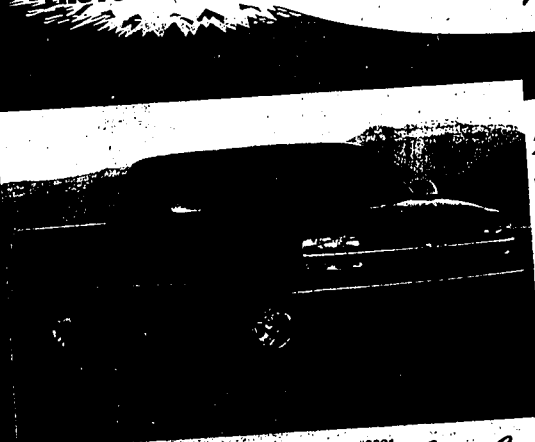


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Putting the 'voom' back in volunteerism

"Two cheeseburgers and five waters." I must have taken a hundred orders like that before Mr. Bigsponder happened along. It was a couple of years ago, at the Boy Scout concession stand at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mr. Bigsponder was the only math error I made all night. He ordered a large coffee (price \$1), and I said, "That will be 50 cents, please." He handed me a dollar bill, I handed him back two quarters, and he flashed me a big grin and said, "Isn't a large coffee a dollar?" "Oh sure. Sorry. It's been a long night."

"Too late," said Mr. Bigsponder, flipping the quarters into his pocket.

Most of the people at the fair that night were nice. But there are always a few who try to undo all the good stuff.

This year, when I was parking cars at the fair for Lions Club, I became convinced that God must surely have a special room in heaven for people who do volunteer work at county fairs. Undoubtedly, it's a room with no windows and no doors. Hopefully, it's a private room.

Because the Lions money goes to Sight and Hearing, for cornea transplants and glasses for kids, I try to be a good sport about fair parking.

But the truth is, I can't even park my own car. So I mostly wave flags around, with no clue as to where I am sending anyone.

The losers who come my way probably end up getting their just punishments, as I unwittingly guide them into some unplowed field somewhere.

As part of the job, I have to listen to lots of silliness. As in, "I just had a fight with my wife and I won, so I'm going to park in a no-parking sign area."

I could never count how many people leave their handicapped license plates at home when they go to the fair.

The time around the temperature climbed to 90 degrees, which tends to make me very cranky when I have to listen to bad jokes. In fact, it makes me want to respond to jerks in a way that's not acceptable in any Lions manual I've ever read.

For example, when the guy said, "I need to park in a special spot because I have a pickup truck," I wanted to say, "Right. I think you should, too, since yours is the first pickup truck to come in here all day."

And don't even mention the driver who insisted on parking in a reserved space because "they let me park there once." I was tempted to tell him to take a crayon and write on his windshield "THEY LET ME PARK HERE ONCE." If he could figure out how to spell the big words.

But fair parking does have its bright side. Lion Floyd Miller's wife, Marie, brought us watermelon. And we had walkie-talkies to play with.

And each year, our parking captains come to a club meeting led with the stuff we pick up around the fairgrounds. One year, they had 1970s lovebirds and a stuffed bear that some parent probably blew a paycheck helping a kid to win. We found a VISA card this year, so we gave that back. We also found \$10.30 in cash, which we put into the treasury. We always find hairbrushes, too, which we always give to bald Lions. (We're not exactly funny, but we're easily amused.)

Occasionally, someone even comes along to restore faith in human nature. Like the man with a handicapped tag in his car who said he didn't know how to handicap park.

"The tag is for my mother, and she's not with us today," he said. "Let someone who really needs it have my spot."

As I watched that man and his family trudge through the mud for what appeared to be miles, I suddenly remembered why I was parking cars, and I started waving my flag around with renewed zeal.

No expertise, just zeal. Is this a great county, or what? Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Are we producing competent kids?

Large-scale survey raises some doubts

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Most south-central Idaho teenagers are motivated to do well in school, but fewer than half report high self-esteem and feel in control of their lives and less than one-third know how to plan ahead and make choices.

"Raising competent kids means helping them build a set of skills to help them interact with others in a variety of different situations," said Karyn Goodale, coordinator for HealthNet, a coalition of hospitals, social service agencies and the College of Southern Idaho which conducted an "Assets" survey of nearly 14,000 south-central Idaho teenagers last winter and spring. "Key elements include communication, decision-making, negotiation and conflict resolution. Such skills enable young people to confront new situations, face challenging decisions and interact with people skillfully, socially appropriately and to appreciate unique qualities and differences."

The issue of competence—whether a society is producing teenagers who can function well in school and community and eventually in the wider world—is central to parenting and education, Goodale believes. "There are 40 Assets, but if you have to pick six that are essential, these are the ones," she said. "And regionally, four of the six most related to thriving outcomes are experienced by less than half of south-central Idaho youth."

The Assets survey of sixth-through 12th-graders found:

- Sixty-six percent of Magic and Wood River valley teens say they're motivated to succeed.

- Fifty-seven percent spend three to five hours a week in sports, clubs or organizations at school or in the community.

- Just 47 percent report having high self-esteem.

- Forty-five percent of south-central Idaho kids say they feel in control over "things that happen to me," which is the same as the national average. But in seven of the eight counties, the percentage of young people who feel in control decreased since a 1998-2000 Assets survey, dropping by 6 percent in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties and 5 percent in Camas County.

According to the survey, personal power increases with grade level; there's an 18 percent difference between the sixth and 12th-graders.

- Only 41 percent of young people know about and feel comfortable with people of different backgrounds than their own. Sixth-graders were the most likely to accept differences (45 percent); 11th-graders were the least likely (39 percent).

This "cultural competence" index was highest in south-central Idaho's most socially diverse county, Twin Falls (44 percent) and lowest in the region's most homogeneous county, Camas (29 percent). In Minidoka County, which has the Magic Valley's highest Hispanic population as a percentage of the whole, it was 39 percent.

- Twenty-nine percent of the kids surveyed say they know how to plan ahead and make choices, ranging from 26 percent in Minidoka County to 32 percent in Blaine County. Planning and decision-making skills declined in five of the eight counties since the 1998-2000 Assets survey.

Such skills are highest in the sixth and 12th grades, the survey found, lowest in the ninth grade.

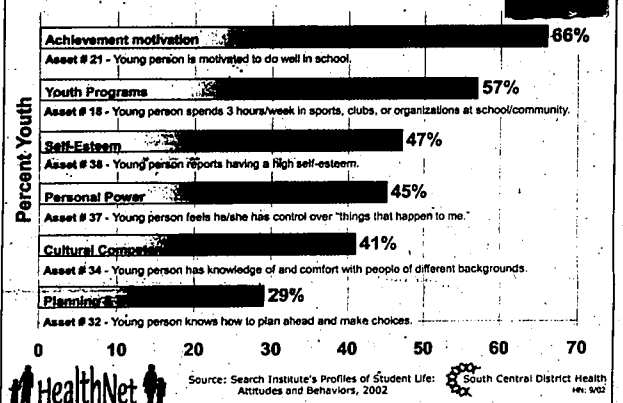


Most south-central Idaho kids are motivated to do well in school, but fewer than one-third say they know how to plan ahead and make choices.

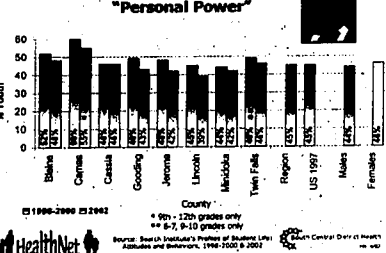
Teens and personal power

- **Decide that you really want to have control over many things that happen to you.** When it's something you want, work to get it.
 - **Make a commitment to develop and strengthen your personal power.** Write down specific goals and share them with a trusted friend who can help support you in your efforts.
 - **Learn the rules that affect you:** Family rules, school rules, community rules, laws and the rules of your culture, heritage and faith. Follow them, and you won't waste time fighting to change things that you can't control.
 - **Be accountable.** Take responsibility for your own choices.
 - **Practice.** New skills don't form on their own. Having and using personal power is something you can learn and practice.
 - **Do activities that make you a stronger person.** Strengthen your body with exercise. Strengthen your mind by reading, practicing a musical instrument or learning something new. Strengthen your spirit by practicing your faith.
- Source: HealthNet, "What Teens Need to Succeed: Proven Practical Ways to Shape Your Own Future" (Free Spirit Publishing, 1998)

South Central Idaho Youth reporting the "Six Assets Most Related to Thriving Outcomes"



Youth who report "Personal Power"



In most of the "thriving outcomes," or competence Assets, there's a sizable gender gap. Girls reported 15 percent more motivation and 8 percent more planning and decision-making skills. But boys, by a 51 to 44 percentage, reported more self-esteem. "Assets are cumulative," Goodale said. "The more Assets a young person has, the more likely they are to avoid high-risk behavior such as substance abuse and the more likely they are to make healthy choices and have healthy behaviors."

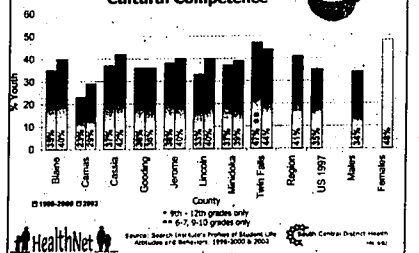
Thirteen thousand three hundred fourteen students—about three-fourths of all students in the sixth through 12th grades in the public schools of the eight counties—responded to the survey, conducted between February and April.

HealthNet surveyed a much smaller sample of kids between 1998-2000.

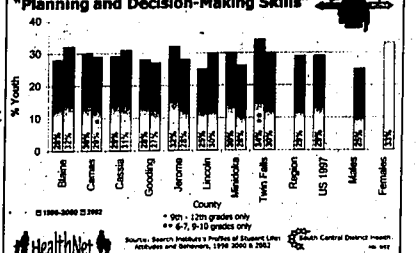
HealthNet established eight outcome objectives in 1996 designed to develop youth assets and reduce risk-taking behavior, and since then coalitions in eight counties have worked to implement them.

In addition to CSI, HealthNet includes Family Health Services, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the South Central District Health Department, Cassia Regional Medical Center, the Walker Center, Minidoka Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Youth who report "Cultural Competence"



Youth who report "Planning and Decision-Making Skills"



Schools increasingly teach neglected life skills

The Seattle Times
Justin Hagen, 28, figured his dress shirt was dooed. He didn't want it for several months when he saw a sign at a dry cleaners advertising clothing repair.
"Could they fix his shirt? The surprised look on his face. It was only missing a button."
"I knew it could be done," said the West

Seattle bachelor, who doesn't own a needle or thread. "But the idea of me tacking it was way too mystifying."
"From stray buttons to burnt cups O' Noodles, experts say self-sufficiency skills such as cooking, sewing and home management are often only sketchily taught to children—if at all."
"Many parents are too busy to share these skills, if they have them to begin with.

Some parents don't want to burden children overloaded with sports, music lessons, after-school jobs and homework with skill-building chores.
"More than ever, we teach skills that kids used to learn at home," said Linda Flett, a Highline High School teacher who has taught family and consumer science for 33 years.
Some school districts that ditched or cut

back what used to be called "home ec"—now dubbed family and consumer science 15 years ago in favor of more academic classes are now rethinking that decision.
"I've gotten eight or nine phone calls from districts wanting to start programs again," said Teresa Stone, Washington state supervisor for the Health and Human Services Pathway, who noted about 280 of

Please see TEACH, Page E2

FAMILY LIFE

Wag your way into a dog's heart

Body language differences cause problems in communication

The Dallas Morning News

Imagine a wolf and a chimpanzee trying to get along.

Even if they were friendly, they would never be able to fully understand each other — their instincts and languages are just too different.

Humans and dogs face a similar situation, says dog-training expert Patricia McConnell. As much as we love our dogs, we are primates, with hard-wired primitive behavior, and dogs are canines with hard-wired canine behavior.

So despite our best efforts, sometimes humans and dogs flat misunderstand what the other is doing.

In her new book, "The Other End of the Leash: Why We Do What We Do Around Dogs," McConnell examines this problem from many different sides.

"It's a very different perspective," she says. "It's a whole new way of looking at the relationship in a practical, functional way."

She got the idea of comparing the four species — human, chimp, dog and wolf — while watching a video of chimpanzees.

"It was like the clouds parted," she says. "I saw them do something that dogs do that dogs hate — that pat-pat-pat on the top of the head. Dogs hate that."

"I went, 'Wait a minute, that's what the people were doing last night (in a dog-training class).'" The people were simply following a pattern that they're programmed for, she says, realizing that humans pat each other in many situations.

In trying to train a dog, she said, it really becomes clear that what you are really doing is training the people. And what all dog trainers will agree on is it's a lot harder to train humans



Humans are programmed to repeat sounds, getting louder if we don't think we're being heard. But dogs respect a cool leader.

than it is to train dogs. And that's not because we're stupid, it's because we're us.

"We don't come to this relationship without any baggage."

Take the simple act of trying to teach a dog to lie down. A trainer can tell an owner not to repeat the command "down," only to hear the owner say,

"Lie down. Come on. Down. Lie down," which only frustrates the trainer and teaches the dog that it can ignore the owner.

That's because humans and chimps are programmed to repeat sounds, getting louder if we don't think we're being heard. But dogs respect a cool, calm leader.

The similarities of human and dog behavior are what make each species love the other, she says. We're both social animals who retain youthful characteristics into adulthood — such as a love of play, for instance.

But the differences, if the human doesn't understand them, can lead to a badly trained, even aggressive dog, she says.

Imagine a human walking up

to a strange dog on a leash. A human, like our chimpanzee cousin, tends to go right up to someone, face to face. But that's very bad manners to a dog, which likes a side-by-side approach, as anyone who has seen two strange dogs sniff each other knows. Trust your face in the face of an unfriendly dog, and you're asking for a bite, she warns.

And indulging a dog in its every wish, such as petting it every time it nudges you, can make the dog feel like it's in charge, increasing the chances that some day it may bite if it doesn't get its way.

Dogs, for their part, are incredibly sensitive to how humans hold their bodies, she says.

Leaning forward ever so slightly is a dominant move, while leaning back signals submission, for instance. The human might not even be aware that he or she is standing one way or the other, or what it means.

Interspersed throughout the book are practical tips about

training, each accompanied by clear explanations of what the human is trying to accomplish, whether it will work with a dog, and why or why not. (She also warns that some of the techniques in the book should not be tried on an aggressive dog without professional help.)

Take getting a dog to "come": The usual human posture — facing the dog or even moving forward — triggers the dog's instinct to stay put.

However, bowing, then backing away from the dog while clapping hands and making it a game will bring the dog, she says, because you're mimicking its natural movements.

And what if you want to stop your dog from climbing on you when you're sitting down? Primates tend to use their hands to push someone away, but dogs use their shoulders or hips to push. So if you see your dog on the way over, lean forward to occupy the space on your lap, then use your shoulder to block it.

Just don't try it on a chimp.

Fur flies over animal privacy rights issue

Los Angeles Times

Animals aren't usually known as sticklers for privacy. They don't wear clothes, they lick themselves in public and, if an amorous dog decides to have an intimate moment with your aunt's leg, it rarely bothers her rent-out honey-moon suite at the Ritz-Carlton.

But things are changing. Thanks to a mysterious death in Washington, animals could soon be bottled in the same privacy rights as humans.

The trouble started when a gassy, arthritic giraffe named Ryma keeled over at the National Zoo earlier this year. The official cause of death was listed as typhus, a digestive ailment in which cud-chewing animals cannot belch excessive gas from their stomachs.

There was just one hitch: Typhus is common among dairy cows but rarely kills giraffes. A suspicious Washington Post reporter asked for medical records on the giraffe.

But zoo director Lucy Spelman refused, saying disclosure of the records would violate the giraffe's privacy rights. In a letter to the Post, she said the same privacy principles that protect physician-patient relationships also apply to veterinarian-giraffe relationships.

Never mind that zoo officials see no ethical problems with letting Internet surfers spy on their beasts via a "Naked Mole-rat Cam," a "Panda Cam" and a "Giraffe Cam."

And never mind that most legal experts scoff at the notion of animal privacy. Eric Glitzenstein, an animal-protection attorney whose clients have included circus elephants and polar bears, called the concept of critter privacy rights "mind-boggling."

So why would the National Zoo make such a claim? Is it trying to hide an unsavory chapter from Ryma the giraffe's past?

To find out, we interviewed the only other giraffe we know, Geoffrey, the Toys R Us mascot. "Ryma was murdered," Geoffrey said flatly, puffing on a cigarette. "Think about it. He lived in Washington, just a few blocks from the White House. And he had a long neck. Get it? Ryma was

'Deep Throat.' The anonymous source who helped Woodward and Bernstein unravel the Watergate scandal during Richard Nixon's presidency."

We had to admit the theory made sense. Why else would a zoo owned by the prestigious Smithsonian Institution cover up an animal's personal life, except to protect national security? And why else would the Washington Post suddenly drop its investigation of a mysterious animal death, unless it would mean revealing that the paper's star reporters bared their entire Watergate source information from a 17-foot-tall man with a 21-inch tongue and a brain the size of several pingpong balls?

Even if Ryma wasn't Deep Throat, withholding his records for privacy reasons could set a dangerous precedent. What if other animals start claiming privacy rights?

For example, in New York City, dog could demand forcing the city to build sidewalk animal restrooms so pooches no longer have to relieve themselves in public.

These Ferra-Poodle restrooms would have doggy-dog and fire hydrants in each stall.

Likewise, celebrity animals like Mr. Ed, Flipper and Scooby-Doo could file invasion-of-privacy lawsuits to stop supermarket tabloids from publishing embarrassing tales about their drug abuse ("Party Animal Morris the Cat Enters Betty Ford Clinic for Canine A.D. Fighting") or the loss of 101 Dalmatians ("Afflicted With Worms!") and affairs ("Tony the Tiger in Secret Tryst With the Exxon Tiger").

And Beverly Hills pets might decide that nudity is a violation of their privacy rights and obtain court orders requiring their owners to buy them Armani wardrobes.

It might sound far-fetched, but judges are already showing undue sympathy to animal-rights causes. This week, the World Wrestling Federation changed its name to World Wrestling Entertainment Inc. after a London court said the initials WWF could only be used by the World Wildlife Fund.

Teach

Continued from E1

the state's 296 school districts offer family and consumer-science classes. "They've come to realize the classes offer the kinds of things students need."

In an economic recession, it's even more important that children and young adults know how to repair, mender and cook, experts say, so they aren't forced into the more expensive alternatives of buying new clothes and relying on convenience food and take-out.

Knowing how to choose quality products and properly take care of them, as well as budgeting skills, are also vital when money suddenly becomes tight.

"In the '70s, people dealt with the recession by canning more fruit and sewing their own clothes," said Marianna Goheen, school-to-work specialist for the Highline School District and past president of the Family and Consumer Science Educators of Washington. "Now we've gotten away from that."

Adult students who fill up their budgets with ready-made cooking class through the University of Washington's Experimental College rely on take-out or Top Ramen or frozen burritos, she said.

"The generation you see now, people in their 20s and 30s, came from two-parent working families," said Brecker, director of Cook's World Cooking School. "They're more into convenience cooking because that's what they grew up on."

Though it can be cheaper to buy than make them some things, knowing a bit about these skills helps children recognize quality as consumers, said Elizabeth Tension, King County (Wash.) 4-H Association president.

"Yes, you can go to the store and buy clothes and buy food," she said. "But in the process of making things, you learn how to organize and do things to empower yourself."

About 6,000 children in King County participate in 4-H clubs, learning everything from goal setting to food safety to public speaking to empathy, Tension said. Getting a taste of these skills helped her children recognize quality as consumers, said Elizabeth Tension, King County (Wash.) 4-H Association president.

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Many kids' introduction to self-

The other side of remembering

Emotional balance comes with forgetting, too

The Hartford Courant

When we think about memory, usually we focus on the ability to recall. It is, after all, crucial to our everyday existence that we remember such things as names, faces, facts, events, medications, emotions — and where we put the keys to the car.

But attached just as securely to our well-being is the other side of remembering — forgetting.

In terms of storage capacity alone, our ability to forget is important. We'd all be walking around with heads the size of beach balls if we retained everything.

To help us forget what we don't need to remember, our brains tend to mark things in which we have more than a passing interest.

We are not likely to ever forget shaking hands with Michael Jordan, but don't ask what we had for lunch last week.

Other forgetting takes place because of the passage of time, or absent-mindedness — usually the result of inattention or being out of focus. Or age. Ah, the always annoying senior moment.

Forgetting is also important to our emotional well-being. Suppose our brains enabled us

to recollect everything we have experienced with the same intensity and vividness as was present in its immediate aftermath.

Would we ever get back on that horse that threw us?

Would we ever take another chance on love?

Would we even be here? As someone once observed, the real miracle of childhood is that any one would ever do it again.

So time heals all wounds, right? Not necessarily.

While the distance Dooguy Wilson plays it again for Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca," a movie about the importance of remembering — and forgetting.

In such cases, our brains often force us to remember that which we most want to forget. The phenomenon has been compared to that of a song that suddenly becomes stuck in your head. Only in the case of the painful memory, the repeated playback isn't just a distraction; it can be debilitating, even deadly.

Psychiatrists call these types of pop-up recollections "persistent memories."

Persistent memories, which are usually vivid and detailed, are a response to any type of traumatic experience, whether it be war, assault, rape or abuse.

To witness the still-fresh pain of adults who were sexually abused by priests as children is to witness the power of a persistent memory.

Although many of these victims tried to cope with the trauma by avoiding the memories, experts say this is not the best approach.

"Children will often try to forget something as a defense mechanism," says Dr. David Reed Johnson, co-director of the Post Traumatic Stress Center in New Haven, Conn. "But the memory is always in the background, preyed much always present. And once they remember the event, it is hard to put out of their minds."

"Forgetting can be used as a temporary defense to keep you going in the short run, but as a long-term strategy, it is poor. It doesn't lead to good adaptation, good functioning."

Harvard University psychologist Daniel Wegner did experiments in which people were

instructed to try not to think about something. He found that while suppression worked temporarily, in the long run, people thought about it more.

He concluded that "trying to forget" does not only prolong the misery but make it worse."

If, then, you are haunted by a traumatic memory, and trying to forget it may eventually exacerbate the problem, what do you do?

"It is very rare that a patient forgets," Johnson says. "The therapist doesn't try to help a patient forget; he tries to help them place the memory in perspective. Once a person has been traumatized, the memory takes over the person's life. They can't think of anything else. It interferes with daily functions. It saps energy from things they should be focusing on."

"When you look at the sexual-abuse victims, you can see how damaging it is. Their suffering is ongoing," Johnson said.

Brown and Johnson agree that forgetting, in these instances, is a matter of first remembering.

"You can't simply say you're going to close that chapter and go on," Johnson said. "It doesn't work. It can seem to work, but it is not the best strategy."

"If you are trying to get over a relationship that is upsetting, you need to talk to friends, relatives, maybe even a minister. You need to talk it through and put it in perspective."

While women more often than men tend to do this, men take the macho approach by slamming up and/or cosying up to a bottle of booze.

"Play it again, Sam."

"And again. And again. And again."

The makers of French's Potato Sticks are urging children to write a story that features the French's Potato Stick Kids. One winner in each age group — 4-7 and 8-12 — will win a five-book library for themselves, a set for their school and a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

Stories must be 150 words or less and feature the "stick kids" (as seen on the package) as key characters. They will be judged on creativity, storytelling, characters and stick-to-itiveness.

Send entries by Sept. 30 to: French's Potato Sticks Stories Contest, c/o BHC PR, 546 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

Animal crackers
Lions and tigers and bears...

to celebrate the centennial of Barnum's Animal Key. The contest is a yearly tradition with a national vote to decide the 54th animal to join its delicious collection.

Nearly 300,000 kids and adults chose among four critters: the kooky, walrus, penguin and cobra.

The cuddly winner will debut in boxes this month.

— compiled from wire service reports

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Happy couples put wedding moments on the Web

ENGAGEMENTS

The Orlando Sentinel

In a moment of pure exuberance, Christine Hines tossed a bouquet of roses toward a cluster of beaming bridesmaids. Her aim, however, was just a little off. The flowers went straight up, then came down on her head. Momentarily startled but unharmed, she dropped to the floor as bridesmaids rushed in to grab for a rose.

That unscripted moment is the bride's to cherish in digital form on the couple's Web site, along with images of the ceremony,

reception — and the honeymoon cruise to five Caribbean islands.

Her husband, Christopher, assembled an online site eight months before their June wedding with details about the ceremony, and he's still adding video and pictures to it.

"Everybody seems to love the site," he says. "We've been lots of calls and e-mails thanking us for taking the time" to post all the photos and video.

The old-fashioned photo album is still a fixture for newlyweds, but as the Hines site demonstrates, putting your wedding on

the Web has become a new tradition.

Wedding planners are referring couples not only to photographers and videographers but also to Web-site designers. Many couples are posting every step of their nuptials, from the moment they become engaged to the day they return from their honeymoon.

Driving the trend is the arrival of professional-quality digital camera equipment for both still and moving pictures that is supplanting film and videotape.

The new digital equipment is

ideal for transferring images to the Internet, making it possible for friends and family who can't attend the wedding to view pictures online, from anywhere in the world.

"The Hineses' site, still a work in progress two months after wedding, offers a loving remembrance of their engagement and betrothal. From the home page image of the bride and groom kissing to pictures of couples dancing and celebrating at the reception, the site captures the emotions of the biggest day of their lives.

TALAMANTES-LINCOLN

BURLEY — Norma J. Talamantes and Mike Talamantes, both of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Belinda Talamantes, to Kevin Jeffrey Lincoln II, son of John and Carmala Rasberry of Stockton, Calif.

Talamantes is a graduate of Minico High School, Christian Life Center Bible College in Stockton and Mr. Juan's Cosmetology School in Twin Falls. She is employed as assistant manager at Vision Communications in Burley.

Lincoln is a graduate of Stockton High School. He is a military policeman for the U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. The wedding is planned for 5



Kevin Lincoln and Bonnie Talamantes p.m. Saturday at the Christina Life Center in Stockton, Calif. A reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony. An open house will be held from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Talamantes residence, 1618 Almo Ave., Burley. The couple will reside in Quantico.

ENGAGEMENTS

MAUGHAN-GROW

RUPERT — Brent and Lorene Maughan of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Lorene Maughan, to Christopher Alan Grow, son of Ray and Becky Grow of South Jordan, Utah.

Maughan is a graduate of Minico High School.

Grow is a graduate of South Fremont High School and is attending the University of Utah. He is employed by Mountain Land Rehabilitation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 9:40 a.m. Saturday at the Salt



Christopher Grow and Katrina Maughan Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 28 at 400 E. 25th St., Burley.

DAVIS-TREASE

JEROME — Kevin and Reba Davis of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Karly Joy Davis, to Chans R. Trease, son of John Trease of Filer and Rhonda Read of Hayden.

Davis graduated from the High School Equivalency program at the College of Southern Idaho and also attended CSI. She is employed at the Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Trease attended the HSE program at CSI. He is employed at Chuck Pratt Construction in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for



Chans Trease and Karly Davis Oct. 26 at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. A light luncheon reception will be held following the ceremony at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

FREY-THOMPSON

CASTLEFORD — Mark and Cindy Frey of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Alycia Christine Frey, to Jeremy Bryan Thompson, son of Thomas and Pamela Thompson of Omaha, Neb.

Frey graduated from Castleford High School in 1997 and Boise State University in 2002. She is employed at McMillan Elementary School in Boise.

Thompson graduated from Jerome High School in 1997 and College of Southern Idaho in 2000.

The wedding is planned for



Jeremy Thompson and Alycia Frey He is employed at Costco in Boise. The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in Boise.

ERBAUGH-MARCELLUS

TWIN FALLS — Callae R. Erbaugh and Ace T. Marcellus, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Erbaugh is the daughter of Cal and Carol Erbaugh of Kimberly. She is employed by the Filer School District and is enrolled in the graduate social work program at Northwest Nazarene University.

Marcellus is the son of Roy and Leslie Marcellus of Twin Falls. He teaches at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls and is enrolled in the University of Idaho's Graduate School of Education.



Ace Marcellus and Callae Erbaugh A private family wedding is planned for Oct. 4 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception for family and friends will be held later that day at the same location.

WEDDINGS

DEVERS-WYNN

BLACKFOOT — Misty Glenn Devers and Lucas D. Wynn were married Aug. 10 in an outdoor ceremony in Blackfoot. Officiating was Bishop Coles.

The bride is the daughter of Cindy and Stephen Devers of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Farley and Laurel Wynn of Blackfoot.

The bride is employed at Boise State University, where she is also pursuing an accounting degree.

The bridegroom is employed at Micron. He has attended Idaho State University and will return to BSU to earn his nursing degree.



Misty and Lucas Wynn ing degree. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

ERBAUGH-FRANZ

KIMBERLY — Chelsey Erbaugh and Ed Franz were married May 25 at Oak Grove Community Church in Salem, Ore.

Officiating was Dan Franz, brother of the groom. Amy Denton was the pianist. Amy Kerr, Junior Miss of America, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Cal and Carol Erbaugh of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Frank and Toni Franz of Cleveland, Ohio.

Reslie Miller, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Callae Erbaugh and Cristin Zimmermann, sisters of the bride, and Amy Denton, Carina Abernathy and Toni Johnson, friends of the bride.

Best men included Ben Franz, brother of the groom, and Jeff Auvinen, Steve Garven and Steve Pierson, friends of the groom.



Ed and Chelsey Franz Ushers were Ryan Stephenson and Louis Camarillo, students of the groom. St. Bernadette, pet dog of the groom, was the ringbearer. A reception was held following the ceremony.

WATTS-CLAIBORN

TWIN FALLS — Janan Rae Watts of Hagerman and Kent Lawrence Claiborn of Kimberly were married Aug. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Dr. Mark Cox officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Holloway and Mike Watts, both of Walla Walla. She is a 1989 graduate of Walla Walla High School and a 1994 graduate of Washington State University. She is employed as a crop advisor with Simplor Grower Solutions in Hagerman.

The groom is the son of Kirk and Bev Claiborn of Kimberly. He is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1997 graduate of University of Idaho. He is self-employed by Claiborn Custom Farming.

Angie Lauritsen was honor attendant for the bride. Angie Brown and Kendra Lockwood, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Jan Anderson was the best man for the groom. Ryan Boyle and Rommy Lockwood, brothers-in-law of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Lauritsen, Tim Horgan and Chad Watts. Best men were David Lutzinger, Daniel Larson, and Madelynn Grier was the



Janan and Kent Claiborn flower girl. Candle lighters were Laura Wood and Melissa McFadden. Chad Watts, brother of the bride, provided a reading from Philippians 2. Doug and Kaylene Mills sang for the couple. The groom surprised the bride by having Greg Kayla sing "I'll Be There." The couple left the church in a restored 1936 Ford coupe driven by the bride's uncle, Bob Buchanan of Walla Walla. "The outdoor" reception was at the home of the groom's parents in Kimberly. The couple resides in Kimberly. A honeymoon is planned for this winter.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE UNDERWOODS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, 402 E. 200 S., Jerome. The couple requests gifts, just the pleasure of your company.

Underwood and Evelyn Duchscher were married Sept. 15, 1952, in Blackfoot. The couple lived around the Blackfoot area for a number of years, where they were engaged in farming. They moved to Salmon, where he was a guide for fishing and hunting trips in the Middle Fork country. They moved to Jerome in 1967, where he was a mechanic at Jerome Implement and Gordon Paving.

He has bought furs for the last 30 years and currently operates Underwood Recycling with his son, Rick. She worked at St. Benedict's Hospital and was a receptionist for various doctors. The couple has two children and seven grandchildren. Evelyn's surviving parent, Hannah Duchscher Wright of Blackfoot, will be a special guest at the open house.

The event is given by their five children, Mike (Carla) Underwood, Clay (Sharon) Underwood, Linda (Art) Nicholson, Debbie (Dan) Teuscher and Rick (Lorraine) Underwood.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

THE PIERCES

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church Hall, 1631 Poplar, Buhl. No gifts, please.

Pierce and Rosie Abacherli were married Sept. 21, 1952, at St. Margaret Catholic Church in Chino, Calif.

They have lived in Buhl since moving here from Chino in 1997. He has farmed most of his life. They have been active in 4-H and FFA activities while raising their children in California and continuing to farm in Idaho. They raise sheep and beef cows at their farm in Buhl. They are active on the church dinner committee, and she is treasurer of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women.



Jim and Rosie Pierce The event is hosted by their children, Jim (Karen) Pierce of Wendell, Andy (Arlene) Pierce and Charlie (Tina) Pierce, both of Buhl, Tony (Bevly) Pierce of 23 Falmes, Calif., Julie (Johnnie) Ridinger of Chino Hills, Calif., and Roseann Madole of Baker, Calif. The couple has 24 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THE JOHNSONS

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Kimberly will be honored at a celebration Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7-9 p.m. at Johnny Carino's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Johnson and Wanda Sallee were married Sept. 20, 1952, in Kimberly.

He served in the Air Force in Mississippi and Washington, D.C. He was moved back to Idaho in 1955. He worked at Idaho Creamery before moving to the Hansen-Kimberly area to begin farming. They have lived in Kimberly for the past 40 years and have enjoyed retirement since 1996.



Raymond and Wanda Johnson He was past president of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, and they were leaders of 4-H Club. The event is being given by their daughter, Janelle (Tom) Evans of Layton, Utah.

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

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Travel Agent Tip
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A Changing Industry

It seems like every day we receive notice of another change in the airline industry. The latest is a decision by some of the airlines, including Delta, to eliminate the year of credit you have with the airline if you do not fly on the ticket you have purchased. They will allow you to still change the ticket with the \$100 penalty, but it must be done prior to the original date of departure. Otherwise, you lose the value of the ticket.

Airlines are also enforcing strict baggage size and weight rules. You could be charged a rather stiff financial penalty if you insist on taking "everything but the kitchen sink" in a bag that even Superman could not lift. Seriously, pack smart and efficiently. There are lots of tricks in packing that will save space and weight. Talk to the travel consultants at 4 Ways Travel and give your back a break.

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Give & Take, an a capella quartet, made up of, from left, Rick Carrico, Rich Nystrom, T.J. Eldredge and Paul Bowman, entertain at a fish fry sponsored by several Buhl area clubs to raise money for a community project.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Groups join together for community

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - For the past three years, Buhl service clubs have joined forces for a similar goal - helping the community. The clubs annually host a fish fry and golf tournament at Clear Lake Country Club to raise funds for local projects. "Funds from (this year's) event will be used to install concrete curbing at North Park, home of

the new soccer fields," said Buhl Rotary chairman, Bob Vandewater. Along with the Rotary, the Kiwanis, Moose Lodge, West End Men's Club and Beta Sigma Phi Society invites neighboring clubs to join them for a dinner of fish, corn on the cob, fresh fruit and vegetables and ice cream. All the food is donated by local businesses and merchants. Members of the Blue Lakes Rotary said they look forward to the feast every year.

About 125 also guests enjoyed the sounds of Give & Take, an a capella quartet, otherwise known as a barbershop quartet. Magic Valley residents Rick Carrico, Rich Nystrom, T.J. Eldredge and Paul Bowman have been singing together for five years. Earlier in the morning, more than 50 golfers took to the greens. "Competition is always great among the different clubs," said Steve Kaatz, golf chairman.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jordan James Wiersema, son of Jaime Dawn Wiersema of Jerome, was born Saturday, Aug. 24, 2002. **Natalie Lynn Gough**, daughter of Anna Marie and Lavar Grant Gough Jr. of Gooding, was born Monday, Sept. 2, 2002. **Nathaniel Louis Welch**, son of Denise Aline and Charles Christopher Welch of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002. **Paul Jacob Edward Neubauer**, son of Holly Lynn and Paul Edward Neubauer of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. **Jordan Russell Friesen**, son of Valerie Arlene and Russell Lloyd Friesen of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. **Matthew Alexander Draper**, son of Valorie and Christian Duane Draper of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. **Erica Finl Robertson**, daughter of Cheryl Anne and David Lee Robertson Sr. of Kimberly, was born Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. **Forster Wayne S. Clair**, son of Julie and Jeremiah Wayne S. Clair of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. **Matthew Steven Bruce Ostlund**, son of Victoria Joy and Steven Bruce Ostlund of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. **Hogan Aubree Burns**, daughter of Amy Dawn and Patrick Wayne Burns of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Robbie Richard Woodruff**, son of Reata Willena Elsie and

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

George David Woodruff of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Marcus Jayden Felkey**, son of Cammi Mae Felkey of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Sara Kylie Glorin**, daughter of Sara Rose Anne and Bradley Earl Gilmarin of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Paige Hunter Perkins**, daughter of Lois Jean and William Leon Perkins of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Adam Blake Archibald**, son of Emily and Adam Brent Archibald of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002. **Tatum Marie Adair**, daughter of Brandie Virginia Hite and Joshua Adam Adair of Filer, was born Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Aaron Shane Davis, son of Colin and Melissa Davis of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002. **Blaise Anthony Harbaugh**, son

of Jeff and Jennifer Harbaugh of Hagerman, was born Thursday, Aug. 29, 2002. **Stephen Lewis Nesbitt**, son of Joe Nesbitt and Heather Propp, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2002. **Trinitia Logan Crestin**, daughter of Scott and Amanda Burnett of Shoshone, was born Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002. **Brianna Marie Howard**, daughter of Derk and Zoni Howard of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002. **William Nobel Smith**, son of Hoss and Maria Smith of Wendell, was born Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002. **Jesus Fabian Barragan**, son of Anibal and Adriana Barragan of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002. **Jaden Zackery Ray Lindsey**, son of Gary and Kim Lindsey of Salt Lake City, Utah, was born Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. **Samantha Lynn Casey**, daughter of Andrew Casey and Jennifer Ellis of Jerome, was born Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Brian Ebersole Heckin II, son of Brian and Jennifer Heckin of Hailey, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2002. **Mesa McLean Lincoln**, son of Shannon McLean and Kevin Lincoln of Hailey, was born Friday, Aug. 30, 2002. **Ethan Biggs Gray**, son of Sarah Anthony Gray of Ketchum, was born Monday, Sept. 2, 2002.

4-H youth take home ribbons from Gooding county Fair

GOODING - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service announced 4-H results from the Gooding County Fair. **Winners are:**
Sew More More
Cami Rigler, red
Natalie Hansen blue
Jaana Koyie, blue, first

Crochet 1
Katie Hobday, blue

Forestry
Kara Ravenscroft, blue, first

Wildlife
Gustie Cockerham, blue
Kendra Cockerham, blue
Josiah Hobday, blue

Sport Fishing
Jordan Gill, blue, first
Megan Pierson, blue

Survival, Unit 1
Josiah Hobday, blue, first
Rifle
Patrick Couch, blue, first
Lachell Taylor, blue, first

Tricks For Treats
Deedra Bauman, blue
Alison Rigler, blue
Cami Rigler, blue
Maui Rigler, blue
Jaana Koyie, blue
Omar Leija, blue
Francisco Mireles, red
Laci Mireles, red
John Patterson, red

Cake Decorating, Beginner
Katie Ormond, blue, first
Trisha Leavy, blue

Exploring Food Heritage
Brandt Hill, blue, first

Using Frozen Bread Dough
Lindsay V. Hill, blue
Gentry Koyie, blue
Jaana Koyie, blue
Julene Koyie, blue
Justine Koyie, blue
Nekala Koyie, blue

Expelling Specialty Breads
Sherelle Hobday, blue

S'mores, More
Tanner Baumann, blue
Tyron Baumann, blue, first
Courtney Evans, blue
Megan Evans, blue
Omar Leija, blue
Francisco Mireles, red
Laci Mireles, red
John Patterson, red

Cake Decorating, Beginner
Katie Ormond, blue, first
Trisha Leavy, blue

Budding Gardeners
Lindi Matthews, blue
Joel Wisniewski, blue

'See Them Spurt
Thomas Ulrich, blue, first

The Normal Animal
Nichelle Elliott, blue, first
Katie Hobday, red
Ashley Locke, blue

Animal Diseases
Jeremy Wisniewski, blue

Animal Health
Samantha Brooks, blue

Crack It Up
Jake Arkooth, blue

Warm It Up
Arcy Brackett, blue

Arc Welding
Tyron Shaetzle, blue
Cody Thiele, blue

Creepy Crawlies
Brandt Hill, blue
Lindsay Hill, blue, first
Jaana Koyie, red

Club Secretary
Kendra Cockerham, blue, first
Intermediate
Kylene Erke, red
Julene Koyie, red
Anna Lundstrom, blue
Nicole Standaal, blue
Senora
Missy Burnett, blue
Hilly Earnes, red
Kajynn Perelina, blue

Modeling
Level 1
Anna Basset, blue
Brittanna Dunn, blue
Katie Hobday, blue
Kendal Mowery, blue
Carissa Nelson, blue
Hannah Schoeffler, blue, first
Timberly Trent, red
Level 2
Lacey Ariana, blue, first
Amelia Jackson, blue
Lachell Taylor, blue

Bicycle 2
Tanner Baumann, blue
Tyron Baumann, blue
Leontara Dunn, blue
Omar Leija, blue, first
Francisco Mireles, red
Laci Mireles, red
John Patterson, blue

Snackin' Healthy
Thania Beltran, ribbon

Mark Reports
Intermediate
Nicole Reed, blue
Aubrey Stoltman-Hamilton, blue, first

Astronomy
Amelia Jackson, blue, first
Cameron Schoessler, blue

Non-Animal Dairy Projects
Bryt Chalton, red
Calieb Reitama, red
Preston Reitama, red

Cloverbud Projects
Cloverbud (General)
Trestia Lesay, ribbon

Plant Pals
Daniel Woodland, ribbon
Mark Woodland, ribbon

Exploring Your Body
Daniel Woodland, ribbon
Mark Woodland, ribbon



Italy Jo Ennes holds "Squ", her 2-week-old piggy goat. She won a first place at the Gooding County Fair.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Minidoka County Historical Society meets Thursday
RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum for the regular members meeting. A program of old time music will be presented on by Gale Ward and friends. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Desert Art Guild meets about organization's fate
BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Donna's art studio, 401 E. 16th St. in Burley. The main discussion will be on continuing or dissolving the Art Guild. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call President Dawnie Goodman at 678-9154.

The Papoose Club sells entertainment books
KETCHUM - The Papoose Club will sell copies of Entertainment 2003 coupon book to raise funds for children of the Wood River Valley. The fund-raising campaign will kick off in September and continue through December. Entertainment coupon books

contain hundreds of 50 percent off and two-for-one discount offers on dining, fast food, movies, sporting events, activities, special attractions and hotels. The Wood River Valley edition includes offers for, among others, Sun Valley Brewing Company, Mama Inez and Elkhorn Resort & Golf Club. Books cost \$20, with a portion of the proceeds from every book supporting The Papoose Club. To order a copy of the book, call Susan Kniffen at 726-8639. The books may be also purchased online at www.entertainment.com by entering 396622 when prompted.

Business offers cake decorating class
TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a course 2 cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$20 plus supplies and must be paid by Wednesday. For more information, call 733-4285.

Jerome Recreation District offers basketball, aerobics
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following upcoming events:
Youth basketball
- Registration is now being taken for fifth and sixth-grade girls'

basketball and seventh through ninth-grade boys' basketball. The cost is \$15 and registration will be taken through Oct. 4. Registration must be done in person from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the office, 2032 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome. **Aerobics - Aerobics classes** will be offered at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. and run in six week increments. The cost is \$25. Registration must be done in person at the Jerome Recreation District office. For more information, call 324-3389.

Halley Public Library sets scarecrow contest
HAILEY - The Halley Public Library is now taking entries for its annual scarecrow contest. This year, awards will be given for best story-book character and eco-scarecrow. For more information, call the library at 788-2036.

Diabetes Support group discusses neurology
TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The group will discuss diabetes and neurology.

The support group is open to the public and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

DAV Auxiliary holds dance Friday, Archie Turner plays
TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

2002 Potato Festival includes several events
RUPERT - The 2002 Potato Festival will be held Friday and Saturday at the Rupert Square. The event will include a community craft and yard sale. Booth spaces are \$10. To reserve a space, call Quinn at 436-0221. The Soroptimists will have a potato bar at 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the park. *The Times-News* Comunidad salsa recipe contest will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and the Dutch oven cook off will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday. The Mini-Cassia Crushers Show and Shine Car Show will also be held Saturday, as well as entertainment and children's games, and potato sale at 9 a.m.

AARP hears from Homelessness Coalition
TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons Magic Valley Chapter 4352 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. A person from the Homelessness Coalition will speak. The Homelessness Coalition is in need of a place to prepare sack lunches for the homeless on Saturdays and Sundays. They also need people to prepare the meals and donations. For more information about the AARP meeting, call 733-2752.

T.F. County Fair Foundation announces raffle winners
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair Foundation Board announced the following raffle winners: Bill Eason won a overnight stay with two buffet dinners at Barton's Club 93; B.J. McIntosh, Eric Evans, Angela Curry and Clark Kaufman each won a one-night stay at Carus Pines Resort casino, dinner show for two and two rounds of golf and one cart at the Jackpot Golf Club; Cheryl Kings won a power station from Costco Wholesale; Sarah Melton won a water cooler from Culligan

Water Conditioning. Maria Sandmark won a deep freeze from Home Depot. Kathy Aitchison won two tickets to the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. from Ike Saney. Karen Winchell won a recliner from Wilson Bates.

Craft store offers upcoming classes
TWIN FALLS - Michaels Arts and Crafts Store announced the following upcoming classes: Today: Haunted gingerbread house demonstration, 1:30-4:30 p.m., pumpkin decorating contest begins. Tuesday: Tatting class, 6-8 p.m., \$30 plus supplies. Wednesday: Oil painting, 1-3 p.m., \$15 plus supplies; oil painting, 8-9:30 p.m., \$10 plus supplies. Thursday: Cross stitch, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$6 plus supplies; oil painting, 6-8:30 p.m., \$10 plus supplies. Friday: Crochet, 4-6 p.m., \$10 plus supplies; oil painting, 8:30-9:30 p.m., \$15 plus supplies. Saturday: Kid's club, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., free; class preview, 1-4 p.m.; free craft connection, 1-4 p.m.; Euclytus swag, 5-8 p.m. AA free family event from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Sept. 26. Participants will make a painted wooden holiday pin. For more information, call 735-8006.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Medicare

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Barbecue pork on a bun, potato salad, cole slaw, fruit salad.
Tuesday: Potato bar.
Wednesday: Hawaiian chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, muffin, pie.
Thursday: Meat loaf or liver, red potatoes, gravy, Italian vegetables, corn salad, bread, raisin bars.
Friday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, oriental vegetables, Jell-O salad, cinnamon roll.
Activities:
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday:
 Dance from 2-5 p.m.
Monday:
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic; make appointment.
Music by Hank
Wednesday:
 Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Thursday:
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Ells card game
Friday:
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Saturday:
 Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 for more information. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Sunday: Baked ham with raisin sauce.
Monday-Friday: Menu not available.
Activities:
 Thrift shop open every day. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Sunday:
 All-you-can-eat baked ham dinner buffet, \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12.
Monday:
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Tuesday:
 Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday:
 Bingo at 11:45 a.m.
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Friday:
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Saturday:
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Blood pressure check at 11:45 a.m.
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
 Smorgy at 5:30 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
Sunday:
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Wednesdays and Friday and from 14 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Tuesday:
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Dominoes at 1 p.m.
Thursday:
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday:
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Camas County

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
 Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, rice pila, corn, green salad, dessert.
Wednesday: Crab salad, egg salad sandwiches, peaches.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, cole slaw, dessert.
Activities:
Tuesday:
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday:
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday:
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday:
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Friday:
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, beets, carrot and raisin salad, bread, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, applesauce, Jell-O, blueberry crisp.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, garlic bread, lemon cake.
Thursday: Baked ham, potato, carrots, cottage cheese, roll, Texas sheet cake.
Activities:
Monday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.
Tuesday:
 Pool at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Bingo at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Fiddlers at 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
Friday:
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Salisbury steak, hot rolls, squash, broccoli salad, custard, Jell-O.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, gravy, peas, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, strawberry shortcake.
Friday: Chef salad, bread sticks, fruit, banana cream pie.
Activities:
Monday:
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday:
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
 Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.
Thursday:
 Bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday:
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.
 Pinchle at 2 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Roast beef, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, chocolate cake, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Activities:
Monday:
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Friday:
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, corn bread, zucchini cake, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Wednesday: BLT, fries, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Thursday: Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, chip baked beans, iced tea, cake, ice cream, orange juice, milk, coffee.
Activities:
Monday:
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m.
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday:
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Lunch at noon.
Thursday:
 Lunch at noon.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Friday:
 Lunch at noon.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
Saturday:
 Pancake breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden
 Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.
Tuesday: Stew, fruit salad, cheese widge, cookie.
Wednesday: Bake day.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jell-O salad, fruit, cookies, biscuits.
Friday:
 Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman
 Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.
Monday: Meat loaf, potatoes, carrots, salad, dessert.
Wednesday: Aloha chicken, rice, vegetables, salad, chocolate cake.
Friday: Swiss steak, potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dessert.
 Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
 Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.
Tuesday: Oven beef stew, biscuits, deviled eggs, peas, cottage cheese, lettuce salad, lemon pound cake.
Wednesday: Turkey loaf, cream of celery sauce, rolls, parsley potatoes, squash mix, green salad, pineapple sherbet, cookie.
Friday: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, strawberry banana salad, rolls, cake.
Activities:
Monday:
 Thousand Springs boat tour in Hagerman; \$20, includes lunch.
Tuesday:
 Exercise at 8:30 a.m.
 Blood pressure check.
 Low vision support group meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Poetry group meeting at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday:
 Exercise at 8:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
 Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, muffins, pudding, assorted salads, beverages.
Tuesday: Fruit salad, clam chowder, broccoli, biscuits, pudding, beverages.
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner.
Thursday: French dip, fries, broccoli, tapioca pudding, tossed salad, beverages.

Smorgasbord Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Ridley at 436-1200.

Monday:
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
 Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tuesday:
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pinchle from 1-4 p.m.
Thursday:
 Exercise from 10-11 a.m.
SHBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.
Friday:
 Pinchle from 1-4 p.m.
 Bingo at 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners are served at noon.
Monday: Ham and macaroni casserole, biscuits, sugar snap peas, hash browns, fruit, ice cream.
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon rolls, green salad, peach, Jell-O, assorted desserts.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, baked potato, peas, carrots, roll, fruit Jell-O, peanut butter crunch.
Thursday: Pepper steak, rice, broccoli, egg roll, Jell-O, ginger pear pie.
Friday: Hamburger cook-out, salad, fruit, dessert.
Activities:
Monday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
Tuesday:
 GoD Sam's meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11:15 a.m.
Thursday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Hearing aid check.
Friday:
 Pool at 10 a.m.
 Exercise at 11 a.m.
 Bingo at 1 p.m.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.

is available at age of 65

Knight Rider News Service

Q. I am 62 years old and get benefits on my husband's record. He will be 65 next year and he will get Medicare. Will I get Medicare?
 A. Generally, people are not eligible for Medicare until they are 65 years old.
 Q. My mother just sold some old furniture she's used for years. She receives Supplemental Security Income checks and she wants to know if the money she got for the furniture will affect her checks. Will it?
 A. Probably not. If she had the furniture when she started getting SSi we probably counted it as a resource already. We won't count the furniture she gets for selling the furniture as income. But money she doesn't spend in the month she gets it will count as a resource. The cash should not affect her SSi as long as her resources are not more than \$2,000, or \$3,000 if she's married. She should check with us just to be sure. For more information visit <http://www.ssa.gov> or call us at 1-800-772-1213 or visit your local Social Security office.

Social Security Q&A

Q. My neighbor applied for food stamps at the Social Security office, but when I went to apply, they told me I had to go to the food stamp office. How come?
 A. Social Security only takes food stamp applications from people who live in households where everyone is getting, or has applied for, Supplemental Security Income benefits. Also, Social Security representatives can't decide if anyone should get food stamps. They send the application to the food stamp office and that office decides if you, qualify and distributes the food stamps. For more information, visit our Web site at <http://www.ssa.gov> or call us at 1-800-772-1213. You also can visit your local Social Security office.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Bridal Registry
 Jessica's Wedding & Party Center
Recollections
 118 S. 1st
 208-733-8838

45th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Hancock Fabrics
 Sale Prices Good Sept. 16th - Sept. 21st
HALLOWEEN
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Decorations 50% OFF Reg. Price
Entire Stock Solids & Animal Print FUR 30% OFF Reg. Price
72" 100% Polyester CRAFT FELT \$3.57 YARD
CLOSEOUT While Supply Lasts - All Sales Final ROBIN ZIPPERS 50% OFF Reg. Price
NEW HOME #1012 SEWING MACHINE CLOSEOUT \$159.99 Regular 269.99
Hancock Fabrics
 1763 Fillmore Street • 208-733-0855
BEHIND COSTCO

Your Perfect Wedding
 The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

FORMAL WEAR/SHOES/VEILS Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6993 Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4759 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280 Sweetheart Manon's Overland 2nd St. Burley 876-8026	LODGING/TRAVEL 4 Ways Travel 160 2nd Street W. Twin Falls 734-7805
PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEOGRAPHY Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486 Kim Critchfield Photography Twin Falls 734-5223 Millennium Productions Videography P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 735-9987 Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio Boise, Elko, Twin Falls 734-9960 Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593	WEDDING & BRIDESMAID DRESSES/SHOES/VEILS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838
INVITATIONS, NAPKINS, TABLE CHAIRS, ARCHWAYS & TENTS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838 Wedding Dreams & Things 160 Hankins Rd. N. Twin Falls 733-9440	WEDDING CONSULTANTS Wedding Dreams & Things 160 Hankins Rd. N. Twin Falls 733-9440
JEWELRY Boney Jewelry 1888 Adair Twin Falls 733-5522 Jewelers Wedding Fine 1000 Drive View Dr. Burley 876-8026	DRESSES/LUXURY CARS

To advertise in the Burley Directory call 735-3219

FAMILY LIFE

MISSTATED SONGS

By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make holes
 - 7 Fast, for example
 - 14 Porcupin grazor
 - 15 Suburber
 - 21 Gals by with less
 - 22 Fan lit
 - 23 Misstated Ray Charies hit?
 - 26 Jason's galley
 - 27 Gall standers
 - 28 Seattle summer hts.
 - 29 19th Century Florentine painter
 - 30 Gothic rib
 - 33 Wall-length skirt
 - 35 Zips
 - 36 Neighbor of Syr.
 - 37 Misstated Blyt? "his hit?"
 - 42 Precursor of the A
 - 43 Room dividr
 - 44 World Series somis
 - 45 Flirt toment
 - 46 Plant pets
 - 50 Baln or Galro
 - 51 Golf Gage
 - 53 Nancy of "The Facts of Life"
 - 55 Restated Mountain hit?
 - 60 Misstated R. Dean "for hit?"
 - 63 Birds' display areas
 - 64 Eco DXXXV
 - 65 Barbouc lear
 - 66 Apoma, later on
 - 67 Stimulus
 - 69 Memorization method
 - 70 Mass gown
 - 71 Does wrong
 - 73 Misstated Beach
 - 74 Boys hit?
 - 76 Misstated Neil Diamond hit?
 - 80 Computer services comp.
 - 81 Lacked
 - 82 "Rosemary's Baby" author Levin
 - 83 Upan hiles
 - 84 Fico Galgo
 - 86 Fator of "Cyrano de Borgeas"
 - 88 Respect
 - 90 Letters on candles?
 - 93 Misstated Lyndy Skymtry hit?
 - 95 Subscription form:
 - 101 Date, casually
 - 102 Hungarian river
 - 103 Sleeping sickness
 - 104 Before
 - 106 Ocean off NC
 - 108 Toys, to Shelly
 - 110 Too much in
 - 111 Franco
 - 113 Misstated Mitch Miller hit?
 - 116 Susan Day TV series
 - 117 One ovied in
 - 118 Festive dance

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- DOWN**
- 1 party
 - 119 Snaking curves
 - 120 Farmement
 - 121 Letters for psychics
 - 122 "Venture: Pat Detective"
 - 1 Down
 - 2 Arena of "My Favorite Year"
 - 2 Creamy whites
 - 3 British revuwers
 - 4 Royal letters
 - 5 Quadrantally prominent app.
 - 6 Break suddenly?
 - 7 Ancient Canaanite
 - 8 British revuwers
 - 9 Never mind
 - 10 Take care of
 - 11 Del. weapon
 - 12 Royal letters
 - 13 Lower ranks
 - 14 Noncyclic
 - 15 Paris's capital
 - 16 Acceptable excuse
 - 17 Diner handouts
 - 18 Toys, to Shelly
 - 19 The Perfect
 - 20 Egyptian pharoh
 - 21 Empty slot
 - 22 Live oak
 - 23 Stock or Rather
 - 25 Gildion division
 - 28 Refrain syllable
 - 39 Sicilian town
 - 40 "The Good Earth" heroine
 - 41 God of France
 - 42 Nervous quivers
 - 43 Ramrod straight
 - 44 Like a non party
 - 45 Business VIPs
 - 46 Candidate to like?
 - 47 Tongue-clucking sound
 - 48 Smartness meas.
 - 49 Stink heavily
 - 50 Dynamic opening?
 - 51 Purple seaweed
 - 52 Sev. news agency
 - 53 Moxical Mrs.
 - 54 Contine
 - 55 Journalist Jacob
 - 56 Holm dir.
 - 57 Lover of tennis
 - 58 Turner: suit
 - 59 "Cat Scratch Fever" singer
 - 60 Mythical creatures
 - 61 Of March
 - 62 King of list
 - 63 Cookie choice
 - 64 Music player
 - 65 Post-dusk
 - 66 1995 Steven Weber movie
 - 67 Eat prof.
 - 68 Mid point
 - 69 Hardened
 - 90 Erik of "Chips"
 - 91 Of cards: sublimic
 - 92 Amount of ooze
 - 94 Surviving spouses
 - 95 Enough, old-style
 - 96 Legendary Giant
 - 97 Begin to prevail
 - 98 Philosopher Pierre
 - 99 Ostrich kin
 - 100 Jason quarters
 - 105 Winglike parts
 - 106 On the waves
 - 107 Feet slouts
 - 109 Strating
 - 112 Bulfinch cheer
 - 113 Service charge
 - 114 Christian letters
 - 115 Nurse a drink

Tot mimics dad's profanity

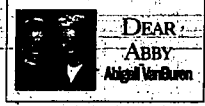
DEAR ABBY, My husband, "Leon," and I have a 16-year marriage with young children.

My problem is Leon repeatedly says bad words. He uses the "F" word all the time. I don't curse, and I am always begging him to clean up his language in front of the kids.

When he is around strangers, he hardly ever curses. I beg him to have respect for the kids and switch his mouth, but he gets mad at me and it gets worse.

Our daughter is in the fourth grade and our son is 2 years old. To my dismay, our little boy has started repeating the bad words he hears at home.

How can I get through to him that he has an obligation to me and the children to set a better example?



DEAR ABBY: It's a fine mark of manliness.

2. It proves that I have self-control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than an ordinary education.
8. It's an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me desirable personally among women and children in respectable society.
10. It's my way of honoring God, who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Write to Abby

Send letters to: **DEAR ABBY**, c/o P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or write to her Web site at: <http://www.DearAbby.com>

SICK OF THE SWEARING IN LOS ANGELES?

DEAR SICK OF THE SWEARING: Why a mature parent would do such a disservice to his children is beyond me. By example, he is leading them to believe that X-rated language is normal and acceptable.

Years ago, a reader named Monty Insko of Cardiff By The Sea, Calif., said that he broke his brother of the habit of swearing by sending him the following: (Please show it to your spouse.)

- 10 Reasons for Swearing
1. It pleases Mother so much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old, divorced woman who works in an office with a sweet young woman with whom I've become friends. I'll call her Ellen. She is married with three small children.

A male co-worker recently shared a nasty rumor with me about Ellen. She claimed he had learned that she "sleeps around." When I asked him who said so, he refused to answer. I immediately defended Ellen's honor and minced no words in telling him that the rumor wasn't true. Either someone is spreading lies about my friend, or someone has betrayed her.

Should I tell her about this rumor, or wait until she finds out about it? I'm the kind of person who is content with myself, and my only interest in Ellen's friendship.

What would you do, Abby?

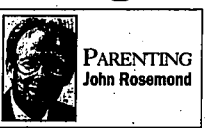
— **EAST COAST WRECK**

DEAR EAST COAST WRECK: Tell her. Rumors and sexual innuendoes can ruin a career if they are not dealt with quickly. I see no reason to protect the guilty — and that includes people who spread gossip.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

Don't think toilet training can't happen before age 24 months

Knight Ridder News Service



PARENTING
John Rosemond

As most folks know, PC stands for politically correct, but the P could just as well stand for psychologically or pediatrically. In any case, what is supposedly C is rarely if ever supported by facts; therefore, it qualifies as propaganda.

Such is the case with the psychologically and pediatrically correct (P&PC) myth, promoted by a nationally prominent pediatrician who is also a spokesperson for a disposable diaper manufacturer, that children should not and generally cannot be toilet trained before age 24 months. They should not because it will cause them to develop various toilet-related "issues" that will forever impair their ability to function in the world of people toilet trained after 24 months. They cannot, said pediatrician maintains, because the majority of children this age are not "ready."

Who says? He does. According to what criteria? Why, criteria he has set forth. In short, Dr. PC (pediatrically correct) says pre-24-month-old children are not ready to be toilet trained; therefore, they are not.

Well, of course they are. In 1958, a group of researchers representing several institutions of higher learning, including Harvard, found that more than nine out of 10 24-month-old American children had been successfully trained to the point of being accident-free. To this day, in cultures that have not embraced dysfunctional post-modern parenting practices, children are trained before their second birthdays. And believe it or not, a significant number of parents in America have decided to buck the PC propaganda, and with great success.

I recently chanced upon one

such parent, the mother of a now 12-month-old girl. When the child was 10 months old, a friend gave the mother an article on toilet training pre-tos that appeared several years ago in *Traditional Parenting*, a heretofore parenting publication that you truly happens to edit and co-publish. She was inspired to give it a go, and, well, I'll just let her tell the rest of the tale:

"We bought my daughter a small potty and when she woke up, we'd put her right on the potty, and she seemed to know what to do! I was more than amazed. I had a book about teaching sign language to infants and we taught her the sign for potty. We also taught her the "ahhh" sound for BM as it suggested in the article, and she could (thanks to big brother) already say 'pee.' My pediatrician is a gentleman from India, and he was quite pleased that we are doing this with our daughter. At this writing, she does all of her business in the potty. We even stopped with diapers. I invested in several pads for her mattress and several extra sets of sheets, but we have not had to use them as often as I thought. I do have to be a bit involved, but that is to be expected at this age, after all. Nonetheless, after putting her on the potty, I walk away and leave her on her own. I've since learned that in some other countries, she might even be considered somewhat behind in her acquisition of this skill."

Just imagine how much money

In 1958, a group of researchers representing several institutions of higher learning, including Harvard, found that more than nine out of 10 24-month-old American children had been successfully trained to the point of being accident-free.

earth) arrives next Sunday, which will make this month's moon the second-farthest (and therefore, the second smallest) full moon of 2002. It will be interesting to see if the moon illusion is negated somewhat as a result.

Next week: The unchanging constellations.

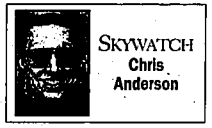
Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at anderson@csi.edu

Take good look at Harvest Moon

Traditionally, the full moon that falls nearest the autumnal equinox is known as the Harvest Moon. That's because the earth's tilt this time of year makes the moon rise big and bright near the time of sunset for several nights in a row. Ancient people took advantage of the natural evening illumination to bring in their crops.

This year, the effect will be especially pronounced, because Saturday's full moon falls less than two days before the equinox. For the week starting Thursday (which straddles the equinox), the moon rise each night less than half an hour later than it did the previous night. If you'd like to see the Harvest Moon effect for yourself, here are the moon-rise times for equinox week (keep in mind that these times assume a perfectly flat horizon and clear skies all the way to the horizon):

Wednesday, 6:58 p.m.; Thursday, 7:23 p.m.; Friday, 7:46 p.m.; Saturday, 8:07 p.m.; Sept. 22 (the autumnal equinox), 8:28 p.m.; Sept. 23, 8:49 p.m.; Sept. 24, 9:11 p.m.; Sept. 25, 9:37 p.m.; and Sept.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

26, 10:06 p.m.

Harvest Moon-watchers are bound to notice that the rising moon looks unusually large. To prove it really is an illusion, hold a pencil just far enough away to watch the rising moon and have a friend measure the pencil's distance from the tip of your nose. Then repeat the measurement a few hours later when the moon is high (and seemingly smaller). The measurements should be equal, proof that the moon's size hasn't actually changed, despite its seeming prominence when near the horizon.

The illusion might be less dramatic than usual this week. That's because apogee (the point in the moon's orbit farthest from the

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
- One hour before sunrise: Jupiter, E
- Saturn: SE, very high
- One hour after sunset: No planets visible.
- Moon:
- Full moon, Saturday, 7:59 a.m.

Stay close to familiar ground, Gemini

IF SEPTEMBER 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are kind, generous and diplomatic; however, you will fight with close friends. You are romantic and have "musical voice." When in love, you are loyal and forgiving. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play active roles in your life. You have these letters in names: F, O, X.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You locate "safe haven." Focus on where you live, marital status. Through meditation, you learn "the direction of your life." Capricorn, Cancer natives play important roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible; you will be part of a social gathering. Invitation comes at last minute. If single, you encounter future mate. Long-distance communication verifies plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay close to familiar ground; family member will confide "true love." Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles. You learn to "beat the odds." Part of winning streak!

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on legal affairs, signed agreements, partnership and marriage. Read and write, realize. Fiction can grow hot and heavy. Gemini, Sagittarius could dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around possible change of residence, marital status. Music plays; find rhythm and dance to your own tune. You could "bump into things" with your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep open mind without being naive. You don't have complete story; deception is involved. Protect self in emotional clinches. Physical attraction highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be involved in major transaction relating to sale or purchase of property. Take charge of your own destiny. Pay heed to inner feelings. Cancer native involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Relationship begins or ends. Prepare for possible long journey. You could be in love, will benefit as result. Don't be inveigled into being an umpire. Rise above petty disputes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, enter new arenas; this results in possible raise in pay. A "different" kind of romance restores youthful vigor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Circumstances are taking dramatic turn in your favor. Question concerning marriage looms large. You will enjoy seafood dinner tonight!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Look behind scenes for answers; someone wants to "tell you something." Secret will be revealed; to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your lucky day! Stick with number 5. Wish comes true tonight. A new friend could be the start of something big. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio natives play fantastic roles. Romance highlighted.

A New Doctor In The House

Eric A. Harris, M.D.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Dr. Eric A. Harris, specializing in General and Vascular Surgery.

Dr. Harris is a graduate from Michigan State University, and served as Chief Resident in General Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Dr. Harris will be accepting new patients September 3, 2002.

For an appointment call 678-5568.

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A Division of Idaho Mountain Health Care
1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID 83748 • www.cassiaregional.com