



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Pleasant with sunshine and patchy clouds. High 74, low 48.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Local Improvements: Even though times are hard, some community projects are going forward.

Page C1

OUTDOORS

Happy Harriman trails: New trails abound in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's Harriman Trail.

Page E1

IDAHO

Struggle: One in five Idaho households does not make enough money to pay rent on a two-bedroom home, according to a new study.

Page C5

SPORTS

Fast Fowers: Hansen cross country runner Cody Fowers blitzed the field at the Kimberly meet on Magic Mountain Wednesday.

Page E1

OPINION

More foe foes: Forest Service employees aren't exactly crazy about forest access fees either, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

On the gridiron
Get an advance look into weekend high school football with the Varsity page.

Friday in The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

What we don't tell you about the lottery.

MILLIONAIRE

Courthouse bomb scare

Jerome police detain man in connection with threat

By Ruth Stroeter Times-News writer

JEROME — A 45-year-old Jerome man was in custody Wednesday in connection with a bomb threat that temporarily shut down the Jerome County Courthouse and nearby streets. Officials weren't releasing the man's name until his arraignment, expected to take place this

morning, said Jay Gardner, Jerome school resource officer and emergency services coordinator.

The man was being held in the Jerome County Jail Wednesday pending a felony charge of making a bomb threat and a misdemeanor charge of threatening public officials, a city of Jerome press release said.

Jerome city and county police

systematically searched the courthouse and surrounding vehicles and turned up no explosives or evidence of foul play, according to City Administrator Travis Rothweiler.

Police had been notified at 11 a.m. of a letter found at The Rock restaurant in Jerome, Gardner said. The letter contained information there was a bomb at the courthouse, he said.

The courthouse and all residences and businesses within 500 feet were evacuated. Courthouse employees and visitors were sent home, and Gardner said inmates were taken by bus to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Students at Central Elementary and Jerome Middle schools, located across the street from the courthouse, were moved.

Please see THREAT, Page A2

Citizens panel urges cleanup

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Making cleanup of buried nuclear waste a priority is the message a citizens panel sent the Energy Department this week.

The waste buried above the regional aquifer puts the Magic Valley's economy at risk, said Buhl City Councilman Charles Geska, a member of the panel. The valley relies on the aquifer to water its farms.

"If in the Magic Valley, the perception overall was that (the aquifer) was polluted, we wouldn't sell a crop. Perception is a very big deal and needs to be addressed immediately," Geska said Wednesday.

Geska joined the Citizens Advisory Board in May. The 15-member board, which meets every other month, is a public advisory panel for Energy Department activities at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The board concluded a two-day meeting Wednesday in Sun Valley.

An 88-acre burial ground at INEEL holds radioactive and other hazardous waste generated by nuclear weapons production in the 1950s and 1960s at the Rocky Flats nuclear bomb factory near Denver. The landfill is unlined, and some of the boxes and barrels that once held the waste — contaminated lab coats, tools, cleaning solvents and more — are broken or rusted.

So far, the Energy Department says, no contamination in the aquifer has reached beyond INEEL's boundaries.

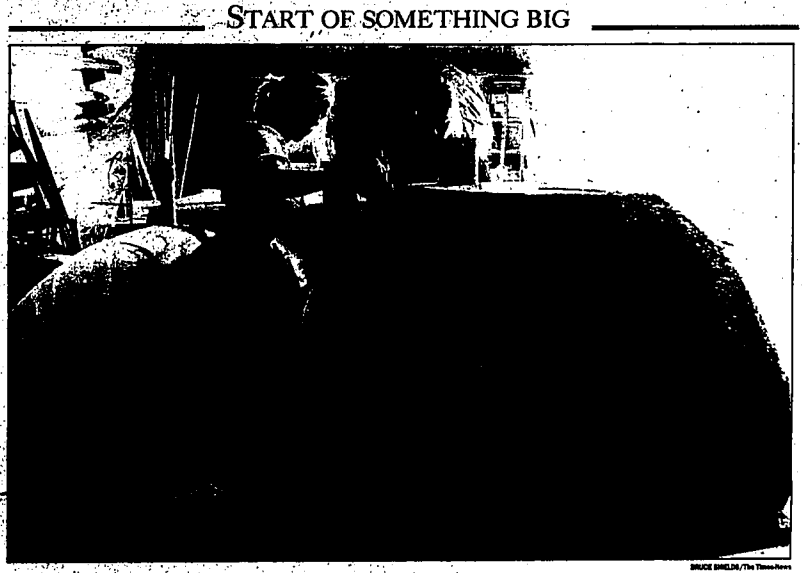
"This is something we did in my generation. It needs to be cleaned up in my generation," said board member Karen Corrigan of Pocatello. "We don't need to leave it there for another 500 years. We made the mess. We need to clean it up."

The Energy Department is considering leaving the waste buried over the eastern Snake River Plain aquifer. The department and the state of Idaho are in the midst of a lawsuit over whether a 1995 agreement requires the Energy Department to dig up and remove all of the buried waste from Idaho.

There is no question that the Energy Department is bound through an agreement with the state to excavate one acre of the waste at the now infamous Pit 9. Pit 9 is supposed to serve as a project to demonstrate how to handle the rest of the buried waste.

Probes capturing underground pictures of Pit 9 so far haven't found any evidence that drums are intact, said Kathleen Hahn, director of environmental cleanup for the Energy Department.

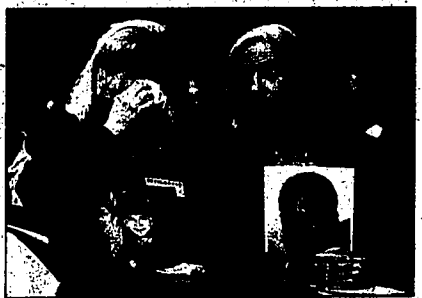
Please see CLEANUP, Page A2



START OF SOMETHING BIG

Nailessa Keegan, left, Erika Vogt and Kristi Berchocha, right, paint the base where a student dressed as the Statue of Liberty will stand during Friday's homecoming parade at 4 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. The theme of this year's homecoming is 'Bruins Around the World,' so the junior class will include such landmarks as the Eiffel Tower and an Egyptian pyramid.

REMEMBERING LOVED ONES



Molly Reganard, left, and Monica Gabriele, sit in the audience Wednesday during a public hearing on the terrorist attacks before a joint House-Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on Capitol Hill. The two women both lost loved ones during the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. For more on the hearing, see story on Page A-3.

New unit stands guard against bioterrorism

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A year after the first anthrax-laced letters were dropped into a New Jersey mailbox, the nation is vastly better prepared to face bioterrorism.

Magic Valley is no exception. South Central District Health announced Wednesday it has formed an Office of Public Health Response to expand the agency's ability to respond to outbreaks of disease or acts of bioterrorism.

Funded through a \$7.8 million federal grant to Idaho health and law enforcement agencies, hospitals and other agencies from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, South Central District Health will receive about \$331,000 a year to coordi-

Bioterrorism specialists

South Central District Health's new Office of Public Health response staff:

- Cheryl Juntunen, health officer
- Tom Machala, manager
- Michael Johnson, planner
- Cheryle Becker, epidemiologist
- Karin Frodin, epidemiologist
- Wendell Lane, epidemiologist
- Monie Smith, public information officer
- Yvonne Van Siclie, administrative assistant

nate a local response program.

"With this new funding and the new members of the response team in place, our agency will be better able to serve the community in the event of an infectious disease

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Study: Brain may spark 'near-death' experiences

The Associated Press

Their stories are the stuff of creepy movies and daytime TV. Hospital patients resuscitated on the operating table speak of being drawn toward a brilliant light, or looking down on their own bodies and the doctors working feverishly to save their lives.

What induces these brief, haunting images?

A new study suggests these "out-of-body" and "near-death" experiences may be influenced by a portion of the brain called the pons.

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Study: Children rank as fastest-growing group of prescription drug consumers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Christy Olson's daughter developed asthma as a toddler 12 years ago, she was reluctant to put her on prescription drugs.

"I was so worried about side effects. I didn't want to give it to her unless I had to," said Olson, who lives in Rochester, Minn., and is a nurse herself. She decided it was a necessary move, and her daughter, now 15, still takes medicine for her condition.

While parents then and now are often nervous about medicating children, it is becoming more common. Use of prescription drugs is growing faster among children

than it is among senior citizens and baby boomers, the two traditionally high consumer groups, according to a new study.

Spending on prescription drugs for those under 19 grew 28 percent last year, according to the survey by Medco Health Solutions, a Franklin, N.J.-based pharmacy benefits manager.

Meanwhile, spending per patient rose 23 percent for those between the ages of 25 and 49 and less than 10 percent for those above 65. Children are also spending 34 percent more time on medication than they were five years ago, the study found.

Treating children is still relatively inexpensive, costing an

average of \$84.72 per patient each year. That compares to an average expense of \$944.40 per year for people aged 65 to 79.

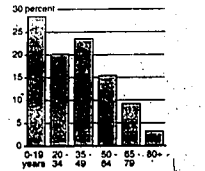
The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, a government agency, estimates that overall spending on prescription drugs rose 16.4 percent to \$142 billion last year.

Among children, the most prescribed drugs were for allergies, asthma and infections. Prescriptions for Ritalin and other medicines for neurological and psychological disorders were also substantial — a finding that renewed concern among some experts who worry that such drugs may be overprescribed for children.

Drug spending for young outpace seniors

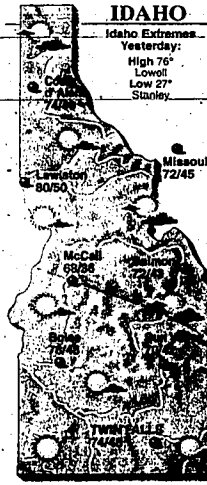
Children have surpassed seniors and all other age groups as the fastest growing segment of the prescription drug market, according to a new study.

Spending increases from 2001 to 2002, by age group



NOTE: Figures are based on a survey of 36 million insured people

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 76° Low 57°
 Stanley: High 76° Low 57°
 Precipitation: 0.00"
 54° below normal
 Month to date: 0.54"
 Normal: 0.74"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 7.31"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.70"
 Humidity: 65%
 Barometric Pressure: 30.08 in.
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 30.08 in.
 (F) pollen count yesterday: 12
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 12
 (L) fog/sunshine, kochia, Mild: Moderate
 All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Pleasant with sunshine and patchy clouds. ▲ 74° ▼ 48°	Moonlit. ▼ 48°	Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant. ▲ 78° ▼ 44°	Pleasant with brilliant sunshine. ▲ 72° ▼ 44°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 7:41 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 6:14 a.m.
 Full Moon: Oct 6
 New Moon: Oct 12
 Sep 21 | Sep 29 | Oct 6 | Oct 12

CANADIAN CITIES

City	High	Low
Calgary	67	50
Edmonton	71	46
Regina	71	46
Saskatoon	71	46
Toronto	80	66
Victoria	67	45
Winnipeg	68	48

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: High pressure will promote pleasant weather and sunshine today; a cool start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from near 80 in the mountains to near 80 in the lowest valleys across the west.
Boise: Plenty of sunshine today; a cool start, then a warmer afternoon with a high of 78. Patchy clouds tonight. Low 48. Sunny to partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High 80.
Northern Nevada: Bright sunshine today; a chilly start, then a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the higher ground across the east to 50 in Reno. Moonlit tonight. Lows from the 20s through the 40s.
Northern Utah: High pressure centered to the north will promote dry weather and plenty of sunshine today. Highs from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s in the lower elevations. Mostly clear tonight.
Northern Idaho: Fog in a few of the river valleys early; sunny to partly cloudy today with a breezy and mild afternoon. Highs from near 60 at Mt. Panamint Pass to 80 in Lewiston. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight; perhaps a shower.

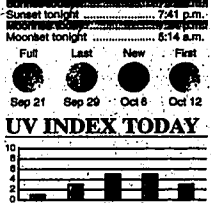
WORLD CITIES

City	High	Low
London	67	51
Paris	65	50
Berlin	65	50
Rome	65	50
Madrid	67	51
Amsterdam	67	51
Brussels	67	51
Frankfurt	67	51
Hamburg	67	51
Munich	67	51
Zurich	67	51

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 105° in Thermal, CA Low 27° in Stanley, ID

SEV UP



NATIONAL CITIES

City	High	Low
Atlanta	78	62
Boston	78	62
Chicago	78	62
Dallas	78	62
Denver	78	62
Detroit	78	62
Houston	78	62
Los Angeles	78	62
Miami	78	62
Minneapolis	78	62
New York	78	62
Philadelphia	78	62
Portland	78	62
Rapid City	78	62
San Diego	78	62
Seattle	78	62
St. Louis	78	62
Wash. DC	78	62

REGIONAL CITIES

City	High	Low
Boise	78	62
Idaho Falls	78	62
Shoshone	78	62
Blackfoot	78	62
Arco	78	62
Malheur	78	62
Blaine	78	62
Hammond	78	62
St. Leon	78	62
Shoshone	78	62
Blackfoot	78	62
Arco	78	62
Malheur	78	62
Blaine	78	62
Hammond	78	62
St. Leon	78	62

Regional Weather

High 105° in Thermal, CA Low 27° in Stanley, ID

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 OR 677-4042

Rosie O'Donnell pulls plug on magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Former talk show host Rosie O'Donnell abruptly quit her namesake magazine Wednesday, citing a deteriorating relationship with the magazine's publisher, Gruner + Jahr USA. O'Donnell said Gruner + Jahr had been gradually taking control away from her in violation of their contract, and it was no longer possible for the magazine to continue. The last issue will be in December, G+J said.

"I'm sorry to have to tell my readers and my staff that my involvement in the magazine is ending, but my integrity and name are at stake, and that price is too high," O'Donnell said at a news conference. "I cannot have my name on a magazine if I cannot be assured that it will represent my vision and ideas." Both sides have hired lawyers.

Brain

The paper, which describes one patient's visions while she was being evaluated for epilepsy, does not wrestle with issues of the soul. Non-researchers said, do the brain-mapping results entirely explain these strange reports. The researchers point to a processing center in the brain known as the angular gyrus. The angular gyrus is thought to play an important role in the way the brain analyzes sensory information to give us a perception of our own bodies. When it misfires, they speculate, the result can be the visions of floating outside of ourselves. The findings were published in today's issue of the journal Nature. "We do not fully understand the neurological mechanism that causes OBEs," conceded the study's lead researcher, neu-

rologist Dr. Olaf Blanke at the University Hospitals of Geneva and Lausanne in Switzerland. Skeptics of OBEs said the experiment goes a long way toward providing a scientific explanation for what some believe is a paranormal phenomenon, even if the study is based on only one patient. "Since all of our brains are wired in a similar manner, there is no reason to think that stimulation of this brain region in other patients will not corroborate the finding," said psychologist Michael Shermer, director of the Skeptic Society, which seeks to debunk all kinds of paranormal and other claims. "It's another bold objection to those who believe that the mind and spirit are somehow separate from the brain," Shermer said. "In reality, all experiences are derived from the brain."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director
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 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931
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Cleanup

Continued from A1
 Department at the INEEL. "I haven't seen a rim, a drum, a piece of metal," she told the citizens panel. A contained excavation system is being developed for Pit 9, Hain said. And a mock-up system is being built to train workers. "We are building for the worst case, and we don't know what worst case is until we get down there," she said. The citizens board urged the Energy Department to make handling the buried waste problem a higher priority. The department is moving forward in other areas, such as converting spent nuclear fuel from

cooling ponds to dry storage and emptying tanks holding radioactive liquids and sludge. These areas pose more of a threat in the event of an earthquake, said Jeff Perry of the Energy Department's Idaho offices. Liquids aren't an issue with the buried waste. "If the Energy Department ultimately leaves the buried waste in the ground, cementing the waste in place is one of the options under consideration to stop it from leaching into the aquifer. But several advisory board members questioned the viability of such a plan. "I just have a hard time visualizing how you would

around this solid material and effectively keep it in place," said William Flannery of Twin Falls. Halley board member David Kipping, president of the Snake River Alliance, said grout's 100-or-more-year life-span is relatively short. Plutonium has a half-life of thousands of years. The buried waste has been a point of conflict for decades. It has been more than 30 years since the Atomic Energy Commission — the Energy Department's predecessor agency — promised Idaho that buried waste would be removed from Idaho within the decade. An agreement in 1993 was reached to excavate Pit 9. It

was renegotiated in 1997 after missed deadlines. Last year, the Energy Department wanted to delay the project by another seven to 13 years. Idaho said no and crafted a new agreement that requires actual excavation of Pit 9 to begin in March 2004. How long it will be until all of the buried waste is addressed is unclear. As of spring of this year, Pit 9-related costs totaled \$156.6 million, according to the Energy Department. Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. E-mail: jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Threat

Continued from A1
 to the west side of one building and were not allowed to leave until the area was cleared, Rothweller said. Nearby streets were also closed, and the Idaho State Police assisted with traffic control, Gardner said. A command post was established at the Jerome library for law enforcement and emergency medical

service personnel. Gardner said police noticed a man acting suspiciously in the general vicinity of the courthouse, interrogated him and detained him. Police obtained a warrant to search the man's residence. No explosives were found, but Jerome Detective Dan Chatterton said evidence was recovered which indicates the

suspect is the one responsible for the threat. There was no evidence of carrying the package with the threat, Chatterton said. "As far as motivation, we have some speculation, but nothing we would release at this time," Chatterton said. The courthouse and courthouse were reopened at 1:30 p.m. and school

children returned to their classrooms, the press release said. Courthouse employees were told to double-check their offices, Gardner said. "In this day and age, we're not going to take chances," he said. Times-News Assistant City Editor Ruth Strasser can be reached at 733-3204 or by e-mail: rstrasser@magicvalley.com

Health

Continued from A1
 outbreak or public health bioterrorism emergency," said Cheryl Tununen, director of South Central District Health and the new team's health officer. The office has two focuses. One will be to establish public health protocols to respond to bioterrorism and infectious disease outbreaks. The other will be to continue the ongoing epidemiological surveillance and investigation efforts of the district, which includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties. The new team will work with medical providers, hospitals, emergency responders, the media, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, laboratories

and Idaho's six other public health districts to develop a statewide strategy to prepare and respond to public health emergencies, whether they result from bioterrorism or occur naturally. Tom Machala, the team's public health response manager, said the first step will be to assess local communities' capacity to deal with bioterrorism and communicable disease outbreaks. "We will be working closely with other agencies to determine what we all bring to the table in case of a bioterrorism or disease event in areas in which we can better coordinate our efforts," Machala said. While efforts such as that undertaken by South Central District Health are happening nationwide, experts agree that major holes remain in communications, emergency planning and staffing, and many fear the nation's resolve could fade along with memories of last year's

attacks. There have been no arrests and there are officially no suspects in the criminal investigation into the attacks-by-mail, which killed five and sickened 18. But while the probe appears stalled, efforts to prepare for the next attack have moved steadily forward. "Public health has always been the poor stepchild. It's not until you see the dots never received the attention," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson. "One of the good consequences of 9/11 is we now have the resources available to build the public health system." Still, much work remains. An expanded National Pharmaceutical Stockpile is loaded with medicines, vaccines, and supplies, ready to land a cargo plane with 50 tons of material in any city within hours. But many communities have no plan for transporting the goods from the tarmac to the patients. States have new money to hire public health workers, but there's a dearth of talent for hire. Other issues also remain: • National pharmaceutical stockpile — Soon, there will be enough smallpox vaccine for every American. But officials

worry that many communities don't have plans to get their supplies to distribution and treatment centers. • Communications — During the anthrax crisis, federal officials failed to communicate accurate information to the public, the move led to state and local counterparts. • Reaching doctors — In this crisis, doctors need up-to-date information about symptoms and treatments, but there has been a clear way to disseminate that data. Many doctors don't have e-mail in their offices, and most health departments don't have an up-to-date fax number. • Research — Some \$130 million already has been added to the bioterrorism budget for research new vaccines and treatments. But some wonder whether new vaccines will ever be produced, given the questionable market. • Experts worry that there aren't enough trained epidemiologists, lab technicians and other public health experts. • Hospitals — The government wants one hospital in each community to be designated as a crisis hospital. Small hospitals, but hospitals have liability and other consequences of opening their doors.

IDAHOO LOTTERY
 Wed., Sept. 18
 6 27 38 42 44 PB: 10
 WEDDAYS (Queen of Clubs)
 Monday, Sept. 17 7 1 8
 Tuesday, Sept. 17 7 9 4
 Wed., Sept. 18 9 3

CORRECTION
 A Monday story about a plane crash at the Twin Falls airport gave incorrect information about the distance between fuel tank trucks and the runway. The distance was 250 feet. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

U.S. missed warnings, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence agencies failed to anticipate terrorists flying planes into buildings despite a dozen clues in the years before the Sept. 11 attacks that Osama bin Laden or others might use aircraft as bombs, a congressional investigator told lawmakers Wednesday as they began public hearings into the attacks.

Just a month before the attacks, intelligence agencies were told of a possible bin Laden plot to hit the U.S. Embassy in Kenya or crash a plane into it. The preliminary report by Efanor Hill, staff director of the Joint House and Senate Intelligence Committee investigation of the terrorist strike, "showed agencies had many more warnings about possible attacks than were previously disclosed. The reports were generally vague and uncorroborated. None specifically predicted the Sept. 11 attacks. But collectively the reports "reiterated a consistent and critically important theme: Osama bin Laden's intent to launch terrorist attacks inside the United States," Hill said.

Despite that, authorities didn't alert the public and did little to "harden the homeland" against an assault, she said. Agencies believed any attack was more likely to take place overseas. Just two months before the attacks, a briefing for senior government officials said that, based on a review of intelligence over five months, "we believe that bin Laden will launch a significant terrorist attack against U.S. and/or Israeli interests in the coming weeks."

"The attack will be spectacular and designed to inflict mass casualties against U.S. facilities or interests. Attack preparations have been made. Attack will occur with little or no warning," it said.

Hill read most of her 30-page report to House and Senate members sitting together in what is believed to be the first joint investigation by standing congressional committees.

Bush urges Congress to act before U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration pressed Congress to take the lead in authorizing force against Iraq Wednesday after the U.S. campaign for a tough new U.N. resolution was undercut by Saddam Hussein's offer on inspections. As the White House talked tough, United Nations weapons inspectors began planning their return to Baghdad.

"It serves no U.S. or U.N. purpose to give Saddam Hussein excuses for further delay," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asserted.

Iraq's announcement that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left divided the Security Council. The United States and Britain pursued a resolution to force Iraq to disarm. But Russia and France were opposed, as were Arab nations.

Rumsfeld, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, and President Bush, in a White House meeting with top congressional leaders, dismissed the Iraqi leader's 11th-hour overture as a stalling tactic.

"He's not going to fool anybody," Bush said.

"The U.S. is suggesting that Iraq had concealed evidence of its weapons programs in a labyrinth



- U.S. staff may be preparing for a possible U.N. Security Council vote
- On the move: Inspectors and experts from 44 countries
- Staff includes weapons specialists, linguists, scientists, engineers

Responsibility
■ Disarm Iraq's chemical, biological weapons and long-range missiles to deliver them

- Unilateral destruction of Scud-B fuel and oxidizer
- Fate of 122 mm rocket warheads

Source: UNMOVIC, AP, BBC, Times Graphic: Eileen Neenan, Morton Lyvine © 2002 KRT

of tunnels and other elaborate hiding places, certain, to complicate and prolong any new inspection effort. While United Nations officials in New York prepared for the



U.S. officials say Iraq's offer to let U.N. inspectors and weapons inspectors return to Baghdad is a stalling tactic.

First weeks of October
Advance team of inspectors may set up staging post in Bahrain (used during previous inspection missions)

One to three months
Inspection work resumes



Hussein missile destruction, Iraq

inspectors return, the United States and Britain began working on a new resolution aimed at authorizing use of force should Baghdad fail to comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Aluminum from Jordan has been linked to Iraq

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Aluminum tubing sent from China to Jordan may have been destined for Iraq to be used in enriching uranium for atomic weapons, international nuclear officials and a former U.N. weapons inspector say.

The reports could suggest that contrary to its denials, Iraq harbors nuclear ambitions but has not been able to buy the uranium it needs on the open market. On the other hand, some experts say the data isn't definite enough to make a complete judgment of Iraq's intentions.

The shipment of aluminum tubing was reported by officials working for international organizations in Western Europe in interviews last week and Tuesday. The tubes were found in Jordan in the last 14 months, said one of the officials. All of them spoke on condition of anonymity.

Authorities in both China and Jordan denied there was any such shipment, however.

The Bush administration alleges thousands of pieces of such tubing have been intercepted en route to Iraq.

Never miss the action!
The Times-News

Closing Saturday

Everything must go!

50% to 70% OFF

Select office furniture and appliances must go!

ANIMAL COUNTRY

2002 American Animal East 100-4000
*Across from K-mart

HEALTH EDUCATION SEMINAR

Friday • Sept. 20 • 7:00 pm • West Coast Hotel

At this free health education seminar, you'll find out about an exciting product breakthrough from Brian Larson, CEO of Solutions Immunity Enhancement International.

After 35 years as a medical researcher and scientist, Brian has developed a new natural medical technology that:

- Rebuilds and restores the immune system, thus allowing the body to heal itself.
- Offers more vitality, anti-aging effects, and immune system improvements.
- Can help with arthritis, allergies, fibromyalgia, hypertension, asthma, and more.



CEO Brian Larson

Don't miss this free seminar at the West Coast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Seating is limited; come early! For more information, please call Gordon Graves at 734-2328.

WANT MORE MILLIONAIRE BUCKS?

Anyone who purchases a Times-News at the Oasis Stop-N-Go, 515 N. Washington, this Friday between 7-9 am as part of a \$5 minimum purchase will receive a balloon containing additional Millionaire Bucks!

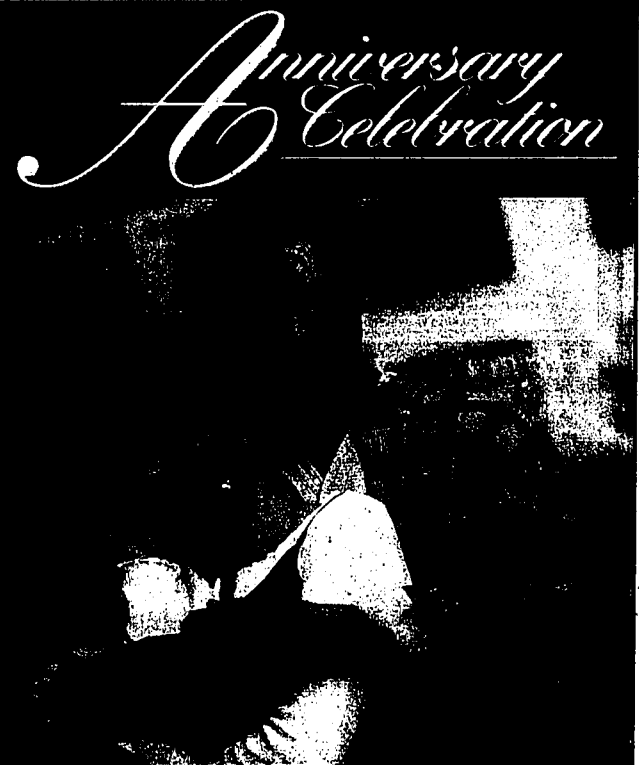
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NATION

Statue of falling woman draws complaints

NEW YORK (AP) — A statue of a falling woman — designed as a memorial to those who jumped or fell to their death from the World Trade Center — was abruptly draped in cloth and curtailed off Wednesday because of complaints that it was too disturbing.



This is a video still of Eric Fischl's 'Tumbling Women,' a statue in Rockefeller Center that was meant to commemorate those who jumped to their deaths from the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. The statue was covered Wednesday.

"We apologize if anyone was upset or offended by the display of this sculpture. It was certainly not our intent. The piece will be removed this evening," said Susanne Halpin, spokeswoman for Rockefeller Center.

Eric Fischl's bronze, "Tumbling Women," depicts a naked woman with arms and legs flailing. It went on view about a week ago in the lower concourse at Rockefeller Center and was supposed to remain on display through Monday.

Numerous news photos captured images of desperate people leaping to their deaths as the 110-story towers burned.

Some passers-by in Rockefeller Center complained that the sculpture was too graphic. "I don't think it dignifies their deaths," said Paul Labi. "It's not art. It is very disturbing when

you see it." "The sculpture was not meant to hurt anybody," Fischl said in a statement. "It was a sincere expression of deepest sympathy for the vulnerability of the human condition."

Both specifically towards the victims of Sept. 11 and towards humanity in general." Some onlookers said there is a need for art that captures the horror of Sept. 11. "I don't think that it's done in bad taste," Christine Defonnes said before the statue was covered. "It's an artist's reaction to what happened."

Ag disrupting discloses form of breast cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said Wednesday she has an early, treatable form of breast cancer and plans to begin

treatment this week. Veneman, 53, said in a letter to colleagues at the department that she intended to continue as secretary during the treatment,

but would be unable to travel for several weeks. "It is 98 percent curable, and my doctors expect a complete recovery following treatment," she wrote.

Restaurants, grocers shun biotech seafood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 200 restaurants, grocers and seafood distributors pledged Wednesday not to buy, serve or sell fish created by biotechnology, joining some environmental groups and fishermen in opposing genetically engineered seafood.

"Scientists and corporations are playing with genetics without knowing the consequences," said Eric Ripert, executive chef of New York restaurant Le Bernardin.

Among those signing the pledge were a dozen Alaskan seafood distributors and two dozen organic-food-oriented grocery stores and chains, including Whole Foods Market, which has more than 130 stores. Others included restaurants from Berkeley's Chez Panisse to Washington, D.C.'s Ciricelle and celebrity chefs such as Thomas Keller of Yountville's French Laundry and David Pasternack of New York's Esca.

The fish pledge was organized by three anti-biotechnology groups: Center for Food Safety, Clean Water Action and Friends of the Earth. The Food and Drug Administration is considering an application to market Atlantic salmon genetically engineered to grow twice as fast as salmon raised on "fish farms."

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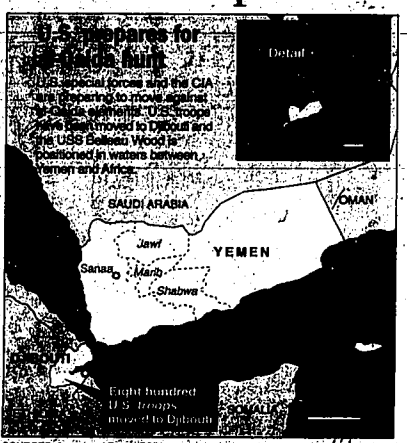
U.S. readies Yemen operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. special forces and the CIA are preparing to move against al-Qaida elements believed hiding in the region around the Horn of Africa, possibly sending troops to capture fighters in Osama bin Laden's ancestral homeland of Yemen, officials said Wednesday.

Eight hundred U.S. troops, including an unknown number of special forces, have been moved to Djibouti, the tiny African nation facing Yemen, defense officials said.

The amphibious assault ship Belleau Wood also is sailing in waters between Yemen and Africa and could be used as a platform for troops throughout the region, one official said.

The deployments are aimed at positioning people and equipment for any mission in the region, U.S. Central Command said. Officials declined to say whether an operation in Yemen or elsewhere in the region was imminent. The Associated Press reported over the weekend that the Bush administration was working to keep up anti-terror efforts in Yemen, believed a long-time base for some suspected al-Qaida and a sanctuary for others who fled the war in Afghanistan. It also was in Yemen that 17 American sailors were killed when the USS Cole was bombed as it refueled in 2000 in the port of Aden. The CIA, which has its own



paramilitary units, is in charge of the possible mission in Yemen, officials said. But a Pentagon team has been in the Middle Eastern country also planning ways to help the Yemeni government go after suspected terrorists. It was unclear whether the Yemenis would agree to the use of U.S. forces in their country, where anti-American Muslim militants have staged a number of bombings to try to derail the war on terror and militias in remote tribal areas challenge central authority.

Officials dispute origin of tanker drivers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Two Pakistani men were in a fuel truck rigged with explosives that was intercepted last weekend on its way to U.S. military headquarters in Afghanistan, a peacekeeping spokesman said Wednesday.

Kabul Police Chief Basir Salangi, however, denied the assertion. The truck carrying 11,600 gallons of jet fuel was seized Saturday in Kabul, the capital, at a checkpoint manned by Afghan soldiers and peacekeepers, said Maj. Gordon Mackenzie, a spokesman for the multinational force. State television reported the incident Sunday, saying a possible terrorist attack had been averted. Peacekeeping officials said nine sticks of dynamite were found attached to the vehicle, one with a fuse.

A summary of the U.S. military inquiry, released Sept. 6, said American authorities confirmed 34 dead and about 50 wounded.

Intelligence officials sound alarm on German terror cells. HAMBURG, Germany — A top German intelligence official warned Wednesday that nearly 100 Arabs with suspected links to militant Muslim groups, including al-Qaida, could slip tight surveillance if Hamburg doesn't quickly pass laws giving state authorities the same investigative powers already granted federal agents.

Manfred Murck, deputy director of the Hamburg agency that tracks extremists, told The Associated Press that surveillance alone can reduce the

chances of another terrorist cell forming in Hamburg, where the Sept. 11 hijackers hatched their plan. But his urgent concern is that extremists already operating in Hamburg will act before law enforcement can move in. "We are working against time," Murck said in an interview at his Hamburg office. "Everyday I wake up and I think, 'Good, nothing happened.'"

Germany's strict arrest and surveillance laws, formulated as a response to Nazi-era excesses, have made it difficult to build cases against people involved in suspicious activities.

Pakistan announces arrest of car bombing suspect. KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistan's government announced the arrest Wednesday of a Pakistani suspected of masterminding the May 8 car bombing that killed 11 French engineers and three other people — the deadliest terrorist attack on foreigners in Pakistan this year.

A government statement said the suspect was among seven Pakistanis seized in raids throughout Karachi, and a large quantity of weapons was also seized. It did not identify the suspect.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Even forest employees dislike trailhead passes

For years now, the Forest Service has plugged its forest access fees as an efficient way to improve recreation and trailhead facilities. But lots of hikers, bikers and other outdoorsmen disagree. Many recreationists view the fee, which charges forest users \$5 a day and \$15 for a year pass, as a double tax on people who visit public forests.

in the Ketchum Ranger District and Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Along with the survey results, the Oregon environmental group Wild Wilderness quoted a variety of comments from Forest Service employees. A few examples:

- "This program will continue to be a train wreck and a black eye to the agency."
- "I pay enough in taxes. This is public land for the Public. Get rid of it."

Our view: Recent surveys among Forest Service employees in the Northwest underscore the unpopularity of trailhead user fees.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

In a recent survey of Forest Service workers in Oregon and Washington, only 40 percent of 2,240 respondents approved of the fee program. Thirty-eight percent opposed it; and the rest were undecided. The survey was detailed in a story by *The Oregonian* of Portland earlier this week.

The 2,240 respondents don't represent a national sampling of Forest Service employees, but the survey suggests considerable internal opposition to trailhead fees. When even the federal employees who enforce the fees aren't convinced of the benefits, something is amiss in the campaign to keep them in place.

Fees haven't been felt just in Oregon and Washington, but nationwide. Closer to home, the enforcement of trailhead passes has created a controversy among many public land users. Since 1997, the Sawtooth National Forest has enforced fees at 38 trailheads.

• "Next thing we will have fee to use the toilet, which is where this program should go."

• "Give the public back their freedom to visit and recreate in their (our) land. The person(s) who thought this up and implemented it should be severely disciplined ... Dumbest thing we have done in years. Absolutely asinine."

• "We are paying a heavy price with the public over this issue. Why?"

• "Be public relations. Put it to rest. RIP!"

Remember, these are federal employees who could be expected to support a revenue-generating program. Yet a large number of them recognize that this program's negatives outweigh the benefits.

The recreational public is starting to fight back: These employees clearly are tired of being blamed for a bad policy. If Forest Service leaders won't heed the public outcry to stop these fees, perhaps they should start listening to their own colleagues.

Stop the assault on the judiciary selections

While the nation has been properly focused on the war on terrorism, the Senate Judiciary Committee has continued its all-out offensive against President Bush's judicial nominees. The tactical strategy of the Democratic committee majority, led by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., is multihedged, ranging from not giving the president's candidates a hearing at all to waiting a year or more to do

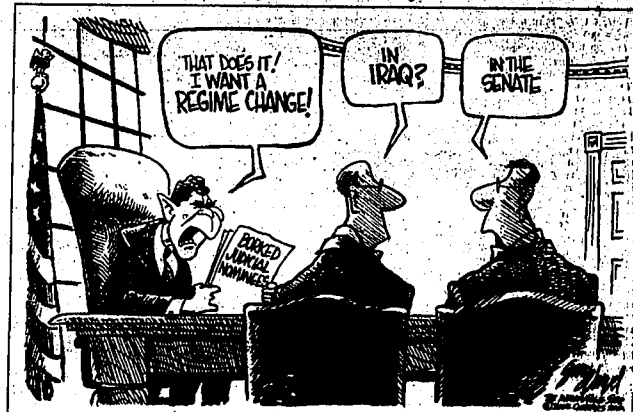
DOUGLAS W. KMICZ

so, or in its most aggressive form, to rejecting nominees by committee—literally, substituting the 10-member Democratic committee majority for the deliberations of the full Senate.

This week, the nomination of Michael McConnell, one of the nation's most capable constitutional scholars, will be before the committee. The professor has had a distinguished career, representing the United States in the solicitor general's office, serving in the executive branch and teaching at the University of Chicago and the University of Utah.

It is not an overstatement to say that McConnell's arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court have re-established the principle that discrimination against citizens on the basis of religion should have no resonance in either constitutional law or practice.

Had the system been working as the voters envisaged, McConnell would have been approved by unanimous consent months ago. More than 300 law deans and professors across the ideological spectrum have written in his behalf, characterizing his work as, for example, the product of "care, thoroughness and fairness to opposing viewpoints." Yet, despite his scholarly record and ideal judicial temperament, McConnell's nomination has been



linguishing for more than a year. Now with the hearing imminent, McConnell's nomination is being targeted for defeat by the usual single-issue pressure groups. McConnell's thoughtful academic commentary is being ripped from context and reduced to mean and virtually meaningless caricature. Such well-funded political campaigns are the regrettable, but inevitable, corollary of the Senate distorting its constitutional duty into one of political compatibility rather than professional capability.

The Senate's role in advice and consent is to discern integrity and competence, not to condition appointment upon a judge changing his judicial philosophy to one that coincides with the dominant perspectives on the committee. Both political parties have forgotten this precept over time. Consequently, there is now a wholesale disregard of the relationship between an independent

judiciary and the rule of law. Fueling this disregard is the Judiciary Committee's more recent usurpation of the advice-and-consent authority that by rights belongs to the full Senate. The founders intended the whole body to act to get the benefit of representation and deliberation. This has been our historical practice with very few exceptions. No Supreme Court nominee has ever been formally rejected in the Judiciary Committee alone, and all but four federal appellate nominees have been brought to the Senate floor as well.

More than 10 percent of the seats on the federal bench are vacant. The Administrative Office of U.S. Courts has categorized 32 of these vacancies as emergencies because of the backlog they are causing to case dockets. The American Bar Association has decried the protracted delays. Political timidity has no place before the Senate Judiciary

Committee. Under our Constitution, it is expected that the president nominates judges. The Senate's power of advice and consent is not about undoing those choices.

Rather, as Alexander Hamilton explained in the *Federalist Papers*, "the necessity (of the whole Senate's) concurrence would have a powerful, though, in general a silent operation." Since the president would know that his choices could be rejected, it "would tend greatly to prevent the appointment of unfit characters."

There is nothing unlit about McConnell. Unless soon righted, however, the fitness of the confirmation process remains very much in doubt.

Douglas Kmicz is dean of the Catholic University School of Law and a senior policy fellow at Georgetown University in Malibu, Calif.

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LETTER

Wendell students inspire community with ceremony

Excellent just a word of commendation and praise to the students, faculty, administration and anyone else involved in the very special ceremony presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002. I witnessed several presentations on TV that same day, but none were any better than the one held in our school.

Sean Goodbody's remarks, the essays, poems, number by the band and Emilee Meyers' rendition of "I'm Proud to be an American" all combined to make it a very memorable day. Everything seemed so appropriate and very well presented. As I witnessed our youth on display that day, I not only observed but also felt a spirit of patriotism that I hadn't experienced for a long time. I felt the future of America is so bright with the caliber of our young people present that day.

I think I can speak for the veterans, firemen, policemen, school board members, city employees who were honored guests and

some of our wives in saying thank you very much. As we exited the auditorium, we did so with lumps in our throats and a few tears with burtons nearly popping with pride to be Americans, Idahoans and even more specific, Wendellites! Thanks, Wendell High School.

P.S. May I take this means to thank all of you homeowners and from surrounding communities who have told me that you were remembering me in your prayers. It has meant so much to me and my wife. Thanks to all of you.

MURK LANCASTER
Wendell

Correction on editor's note

Our editor's note on Wednesday's letter from John Cox was in error. Cox wrote to chide us for failing to identify Werner Fornos as president of the Population Institute in Fornos' July 28 letter. Turns out, Cox was right. We had identified Fornos properly in our online edition, but the identification line was accidentally deleted from our July 28 print edition. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Democrats' values stand above the common fray

I am a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I am also the county chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party. I am writing this letter because so many people ask me how I could be Democratic and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ. It seems so odd to me that I would be asked this question.

I support the Democratic Party because we are a party of financial responsibility (a longstanding Christian attribute), and the Democrats are the only party in the past 50 years to twice produce budget surpluses, Bill Clinton and John Kennedy.)

I support the Dems because they are more Christ-like in the way they deal with people. I believe the party that protects Medicaid, Medicare and the Social Security program understand Christian ideals of caring for your neighbor and giving of one's own money to care for those who are less fortunate. I also believe the inclusive nature of the Democratic Party lends itself to Christian principles.

Christ visited the sick, infirm and sinners and tried to protect and lift them up just as the Democrats have tried to do for the past 50 years. The Democrats are not the perfect Christian party. But at least we don't claim to be. We just have beliefs that lend themselves to being kind and caring.

I hope by writing this letter that I do not offend. It is not my intent to incite or belittle. I want people to realize that just because the Democratic Party includes homosexuals and Bill Clinton and abortion advocates that we also have a large majority of Christian, upstanding people that live moral lives. We also care deeply about individuals, and we find it easy to

be a part of the Democratic Party because we are allowed to believe as we may and try to help our county, state and nation.

With the nature of our political discussion (Rush Limbaugh), liberals and Democrats are grouped together as Satan-loving homosexuals who want to take away guns and kick everyone off of public lands. Sometimes Rush is just wrong!

The Democrats in Idaho that I have had the privilege of dealing with and have become friends with are people of the highest character and are passionate about helping others. Please rethink the way you think of Democrats. Do not believe the rhetoric of hatemongers find out for yourself who we are—Idaho Democrats.

JOHN RADFORD
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: John Radford is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party.)

PAX-TV channel is back on the air in Magic Valley

As of Sunday, Sept. 15, PAX-TV is back on the air in the Magic Valley. If you have an external antenna on your TV and are not hooked up to cable, you can receive PAX-TV on Channel 43. Unfortunately, the only place you can get a program schedule is on the Internet. The TV Weekly included with *The Times-News* will carry the program schedule, hopefully in the near future. To get the schedule from the Internet, go to www.tvguide.com, then click on "TV Listings," then scroll down to "PAX-TV" in the current TV Guide Web site. The channel number is shown as 55, but it actually is channel 43.

There is still some testing going on at the transmitter site, and there may be a few program inter-

ruptions for several weeks, but PAX-TV is back!

MICKEY HRUBY
Twin Falls

Kempthorne lands big achievements as governor

It has been more than 80 years since any one Idaho mayor, senator or governor has accomplished so much in "done deals" for the benefit of Idahoans as sitting Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, and it may be another 80 years before the state sees another one of his caliber and accomplishment.

As a U.S. senator where first-term members are expected to be low profile apprentices and not "rock the boat," he co-wrote, co-sponsored and lobbied enough fellow members for passage of a bill that became law to prevent the U.S. Congress from passing mandatory laws for states and municipalities to comply with unless they also provide the funding to carry out the mandate as well. What better legacy could anyone leave to his home state.

In state affairs, his priority as governor has been the health and education of the state's children, with emphasis on higher standards for teachers and elimination of frivolous waste. He insists on the best possible results that his constituency can afford without raising their taxes.

He has served the people of Idaho with distinction and honor at three separate levels:

- Seven years as mayor of Boise to open a period of unprecedented growth and expansion.
- Six years of solid accomplishment as a member of the U.S. Senate for Idaho.
- Five years of excellent municipal service as governor, especially to the taxpayers and children.

That's 17 years of public service in and for Idaho, and his vision and embarking have not even

begun to wane!

His opponent in this election, Jerry Brady, is an intelligent and articulate man on a personal basis, an extremely good newspaper publisher, a relatively liberal editor who has managed to succeed in spite of the fact that the people in his sphere of influence are a good more conservative than he. A much man and citizen but to visualize him as a replacement for Dirk's 17 years of high performance is beyond comprehension.

As for Dirk's lieutenants at state level, it's best for them to be like-thinkers for the smooth operation of the state's affairs, without consideration of political affiliation. The current state Legislature has performed in the highest tradition as is and worked uncommonly well with Dirk on legislation. Whether a radical change in the Legislature, in favor of either party, would be in the state's best interest just may be questionable.

L.S. "THE" THEPPETT
Twin Falls

Public had plenty of notice on Jerome school levy

In response to Lloyd L. Bennett's letter of Sept. 12: "What ever do you live in? The supplemental levy for Jerome School District was advertised in the *North Side News*, *The Times-News*, on the radio and on the TV. It also appeared in *The Educational Times* which is delivered to every residence in the county.

The cost to a property owner is about \$17 per \$100,000. If a little more than a dollar a month is going to send you to the poorhouse, I think the time you get education as you can get a decent job."

MIANE STAUFFER
Jerome

Poonessbury



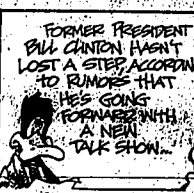
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OPINION

Bush builds a compelling case for war against Iraq

Doubt is not the only way to meet the traditional standard for starting a just war. The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks are a case in point. The United Nations Security Council has passed resolutions demanding that Iraq disarm of its weapons of mass destruction, but Iraq has refused to do so. The president has the authority to use force to defend the United States against a credible threat of attack. Since Iraq has refused to disarm, the president's case might seem weak. International law does not completely rule out a pre-emptive strike against a future aggressor. There can be exceptional conditions that make it permissible to use force to defend oneself. Bush described a series of such conditions that Iraq has violated: Iraq has a record of aggression (Iran, 1980; Kuwait, 1990) and has bombed population centers in Israel, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. The regime has twice deployed chemical weapons and committed human rights atrocities against the Iraqi people. Iraq has violated the 1991 ceasefire agreement and the 1995 U.N. Security Council resolution. The president has the authority to use force to defend the United States against a credible threat of attack.

BRIAN OREND

Some say that while these things are true, it has been 11 years since the Persian Gulf War's end, and Saddam Hussein has been contained since then. So why war now? This poses the vital rule of proportionality: Is the problem so serious that it calls for force to solve it? Waiting for Iraq to strike first, Bush says, is "a reckless gamble." First, Iraq shows signs of developing new weapons of mass destruction. Combined with its destructive capacity with Iraq's brutal record, and you've got a ferocious regime on your hands. A bracing ounce of prevention might be worth a pound of cure. Second, Iraq harbors terrorist groups. Waiting increases the risk of suffering aggression beyond a tolerable level. Bush claims, plausibly, that political leaders have "an urgent duty" to protect citizens from such risk. There is also an issue of right intentions. Iraq's response to Bush's U.N. address alleged that his final objective is to overthrow the U.S. and install his own regime. The president did flash

some anger, and there must be bad blood between him and Saddam Hussein. But these feelings neither negate nor overwhelm the evidence of Iraq's grave and gathering danger. War should be declared publicly by a proper authority. Bush has made it publicly clear what he intends to do, but proper authority is more complex. Bush did say America will work with the Security Council. Should that fail, he declared, America reserves the right to act unilaterally. This is permissible, and fair warning. Traditional thinking insists that war be the last resort. Bush's argument here is that sanctions, no-fly zones and diplomacy have been tried for years, yet Hussein still exercises tyranny and stone-walls U.N. weapons inspectors. Bush is even willing to give Hussein one last chance, with his call for Iraq's immediate, unconditional acceptance of American terms. The final standard, probability of success, poses problems. To be successful, an attack must topple Hussein's regime, eliminate its weaponry and replace it with a better government. That demands an extensive and expensive set of actions, with serious potential for error and unforeseen conse-

quences. The only reference to these difficulties in Bush's U.N. address was his praise for last year's turnaround in Afghanistan, as if to suggest that if it can be done there, it can also be done in Iraq. This is one weak area in an otherwise compelling case to resort to force. Brian Orend is a philosophy professor at the University of Waterloo in Canada and author of two books about war and peace.

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SCORES AND STATS

Major-League Baseball

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for teams (Toronto, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Tampa Bay) and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Win%, Pct).



Table titled 'TIGERS 2, TWIGS 0' showing game statistics for Detroit and Toronto.

Table titled 'YANKEES 7, DEVIL RAYS 2' showing game statistics for Tampa Bay and New York Yankees.

Table titled 'INDIANS 6, RED SOX 4' showing game statistics for Cleveland and Boston.

Table titled 'WHITE SOX 3, ROYALS 1' showing game statistics for Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

Table titled 'ASTROS 3, BREWERS 1' showing game statistics for Houston Astros and Milwaukee Brewers.

Table titled 'METS 9, NYGIANTS 1' showing game statistics for New York Mets and New York Yankees.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 2

Box score for Yankees vs Devil Rays, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Indians 6, Red Sox 4

Box score for Indians vs Red Sox, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

White Sox 3, Royals 1

Box score for White Sox vs Royals, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Astros 3, Brewers 1

Box score for Astros vs Brewers, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Mets 9, Yankees 1

Box score for Mets vs Yankees, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Tennis

Davis Cup, U.S. vs. France, ESPN2, 2:30 a.m.

Golf

WGC American Express Championship, First Round, ESPN, 8 a.m., noon

Billiards

WPBA Classic Tour, Finals, ESPN, 10 a.m.

Billiards

2002 World Open, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Football

College: Auburn at Mississippi State, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

Cubs at Mets, WGN, 6 p.m.; Phillies at Braves, TBS, 6:30 p.m.; Rangers at Mariners, FSPT, 6 p.m.

Soccer

M.S. Dallas at D.C., ESPN2, 6:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school boys soccer: Pocatello at Burley, 4:30 p.m.; Minico at Century, 4:30 p.m.; The Community School at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK - The National Football League injury report for the week is open to press by the league.

WTA Tour Ball Challenge

ATLANTA - The WTA Tour Ball Challenge is a challenge to the world's best tennis players.

WTA Tour Toyota Princess Cup

ATLANTA - The WTA Tour Toyota Princess Cup is a challenge to the world's best tennis players.

Wild Card Races

ATLANTA - The Wild Card Races are a challenge to the world's best drivers.

FOOTBALL

Major College Football Schedule: Auburn at Mississippi State, 8:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for East Division and Central Division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for East Division and West Division.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Game

Cleveland 6, Boston 4; Minnesota 10, Detroit 3; Toronto 10, Kansas City 1; Anaheim at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Today's Games

Anaheim (Apr 14-10) at Oakland (Apr 14-9), 1:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Apr 13-9) at Detroit (Apr 14), 5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Game

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Florida 2, 11 innings; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2; Houston 3, Milwaukee 1; Arizona at San Diego, late

Today's Games

Arizona (Chav 19-6) at Milwaukee (Frank 0-1), 12:05 p.m.; St. Louis (Smoltz 10-5) at Colorado (Jennings 17-1), 1:05 p.m.

WTA Tour Toyota Princess Cup

ATLANTA - The WTA Tour Toyota Princess Cup is a challenge to the world's best tennis players.

Tribe rallies past Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Pinch-hitter Earl Snyder reached on one error and scored on another to break an eighth-inning tie as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

National League Phillies 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA - Pinch-hitter Jeremy Giambi hit a three-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies held off the Atlanta Braves 6-5 Wednesday night.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Jeff Weaver pitched 7 2/3 strong innings in place of the ill David Wells, and Alfonso Soriano picked up his 200th hit of the season as the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 7-1 Wednesday night.

Twins 2, Tigers 0

DETROIT - Joe Mays (4-7) allowed three hits in six innings, but Edgie Guzman pitched the ninth for his team-record 43rd save.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE - Roy Halladay allowed seven hits in seven shutout innings, and Carlos Delgado homered.

Astros 3, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Brad Lidge had a run-scoring hit in his first two major league at-bats and pitched three scoreless innings before coming out because of a strained left intercostal muscle.

YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Fax: 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)



The team of Nestor Hapayan, left, Bobbie Hapayan, second from left, Janice Larsen and Tom Larsen, far right, are pictured at the Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" golf tournament held Saturday, Sept. 14. The foursome finished in second place for the Ladies/Mixed flight and Bobbie Hapayan won the women's closest to the pin and longest drive contests.

Scramble announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The annual Library Foundation "Scramble for Books" golf tournament was held on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Eight teams and seven golfers won tournament prizes for their play, which was divided by both a morning and afternoon flight.

Winners are listed by flight, team name, score, members and morning and afternoon flight.

Champions
Men
Morning flight
Latham Motors (45.2) - Bob Latham Jr., Kenny Steelman Sr., Ken King Sr., Ken King Jr.

Afternoon flight
No name given (44.6) - Oscar Salinas, Mario Salinas, Tony Viera, Troy Thomas.

Mixed/Ladies Morning flight
J-Mac Radiators (47.8) - Chris Israel, Mary Israel, Jim Israel, Dave Teider.

Afternoon flight
Culligan Water Conditioning (48.4) - Rick Horner, Rene Horner, Red Barber, Gale Chipman.

Rubbers-up Men
Morning flight
Ameripride Linen & Apparel Services (47.2) - Paul Schenk, Ed Hinkle, Scott Denny, Blake Johnson.

Afternoon flight
Magic Valley Electric (47.2) - Eric Madsen, Steve Magee, Mick Little, Tony Malone.

Mixed/Ladies Morning flight
No name given (48.9) - Tom Larsen, Janice Larsen, Nestor Hapayan, Bobbie Hapayan.

Afternoon flight
First Federal Savings Bank (50.3) - Elaine Wigginton, Chad Wigginton, Ron Clawson, Tim Zebarth.

Other awards
Closest to pin
Men - Tom High, Gary Burkett
Women - Bobbie Hapayan, Linda Virden
Longest drive
Men - Jim Israel, Bobbie Hapayan, Linda Virden

M.V. travel league gets rolling

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley travel league started its season Sunday at Snake River Bowl. Ten centers from around the Magic Valley fill two five-person teams. One for the ladies and one for the men.

Both sides started the season in the same center on the same day and they will end their seasons in May with both leagues bowling on the same day at the Bowl-drome. Throughout the rest of the season, each of the leagues will bowl once in each of the remaining centers.

Each time they meet they bowl a six-game format, changing opponents and lanes after three games. All bowling is scratch and a Petersen Point system of scoring is used.

While the teams were bowling Sunday, I contacted the team captains and asked them two questions: Why do you bowl travel league? And, do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?

Due to length, this week we will cover the women. As you know, "Ladies first." Next week will be for the men.

Here are their responses:



Magic Bowl/Twin Falls - Julie Shaffer
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "I bowl travel league to gain experience on different lane conditions."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "I have no idea if it helps or not."

Mountain Sun Lanes/Bellevue - Jolene Stone
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "To improve my game by bowling more and with higher average bowlers."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "As for advertisement - I've never thought about it, but it certainly could be. I know people are impressed when I tell them I bowl on this type of league."

Cedar Lanes/Filer - Juliet Ridgway
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "It's fun and we get to go all over the valley."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "Yes, you have people from all over the valley taking about bowling. The more people talking about having FUN while they bowl, the more other people will be interested in bowling a league format."

Sunset Bowl/Buhl - Dorothy Moon
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "I like to bowl different houses and the women are a lot of fun."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "Yes, you always go and have a good time and see different people. They are so friendly and have neat ideas on how to bowl."

bowling and if so, why?
A: "Yes, word gets around of all the fun we are having and the new people we get to visit with once a month."

Mountain View Lanes/Shoshone - Nina Crothers
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "The friendship and fun bowling against other teams."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "Yes, even if you bowl bad, you go back to your own center and say how much fun you have had."

Ranch Bowl/Gooding - Terri Scruggs
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "Like the competition and like scratch bowling."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "I don't see that it is good advertisement."

Bowladrome/Twin Falls - Leslie Wheeler
Q: Why do you bowl travel league?
A: "I like the scratch Petersen Point format. A different perspective of the sport, with various lane conditions each time out."
Q: Do you see the league as a good promotion for the sport of bowling and if so, why?
A: "It must be good advertisement. We have some fresh bowlers each year, and seemingly no end to those wanting to give it a try."
So what do the men think? Check out their responses next Thursday in the YourSports section of The Times-News.

Thelma writes a weekly column for YourSports on Thursday; Contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magictink.com or by fax at (208) 733-3197.

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YOUR SCORES AND STATS

<p>BOWLING</p> <p>TWIN FALLS - Scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.</p> <p>BONNAPROP, TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MENS SERIES Clay Brock 271, Doug Freeman 663, Marty Miller 536, John Hoggenson 811, Coy Moore 632, Dave Brown 633, Glenn Deane 632</p> <p>MENS GAMES Marty Miller 277, Hank Drake 263, John Hoggenson 792, John Turner 721, Jerry Thornton 726, Drew Olson 744, Jerry Lane 749, Craig Truitt 748, Don DeWine 746, Cal Tishler 741</p> <p>LADIES SERIES Thomas Cranston 588, Paul Burton 523, Loretta Healey 567, Camie Barlow 568, Dale Houser 581, Jessica Bergquist 595, Linda Smith 547, Theklaa Roesa 541, Cangel Healey 543, Leslie Miller 542, Kay Palmer 542, Rose Larson 527</p> <p>LADIES GAMES Paul Burton 273, Marka Holmby 272, Brenda Crabb 273, Annie Bergquist 212, Miki Miller 210, Carrie Hanson 200, Camie Barlow 202, FINCH 181.5 SERIES Cheryl Cameron 377, Tom Guss 381, Don DeWine 381, Oscar</p>	<p>MONDAY MARATHONS</p> <p>SERIES Lou Power 346, Sherron Smith 484, Jim Smith 492, Herb Anderson 478, GAMES: Herb Anderson 478, Sherron Smith 484, Jim Smith 492, Herb Anderson 478</p> <p>MOVIE CLASSIC/TWO - GAMES</p> <p>SERIES Leahy Tucker 873, Garth Jones 863, Bob Bonner 879, Kelly Miller 812</p> <p>SERIES Sui Dunbar 257, Garth Jones 241, Bob Bonner 246, Kelly Miller 242</p> <p>FRISBEE</p> <p>SERIES Ned Turner 322, Thomas Trainor 316, Tom Macdonald 222, Arnie Dal 220</p> <p>TENNIS/TWO</p> <p>SERIES Rod Dunbar 345, Keith Long 334, Steve Moore 328, Timmy Heger 336, Alan Swenson 314, Hayden Moore 304</p> <p>SERIES Tom Turner 322, Tom Macdonald 316, Keith Long 197, Timmy Heger 206, Alan Swenson 193, Hayden Moore 190</p> <p>TENNIS/THREE</p> <p>SERIES John Turner 448, Ben Schab 433, Doug Graham 422, Mike West 412, Steve Swenson 410, Keith Long 402, GAMES: John Turner 448, Ben Schab 433, Doug Graham 422, Mike West 412, Steve Swenson 410, Keith Long 402, Hayden Moore 388, Wayne Denton 378</p>	<p>FACILITY LEAGUE</p> <p>SERIES Jay Olson 332, David Hallett 307, Donald Larson 277, Joanne Ellis 281, Clay Dalton 493, Duane Hill 491, Cheryl Hallett 191, Cindy Davidson 232, Marty Pelt 182, Annalee Ellis 173</p> <p>TRUCKS/TWO</p> <p>SERIES Tyson Hays 741, Russ Baumgartner 615, J.R. Smith 608, Paul Galt 607, Howard Hill, Ronnie Cameron, Bob Smith, Dan Eide, Arnie Dal, Steve Dal, Bob Hays 241, Avenue Baumgartner 222, Florence Colton 167</p> <p>TRUCKS/MORE THAN TWO</p> <p>SERIES Gary Smith 208, Bruce Umble 425, Carl McEwen 384, Ernie Meenan 483, GAMES: Carl Smith 182, Dave Smith 186, Stacy Umble 177, Arnie Dal 165</p> <p>MOBILE</p> <p>SERIES Norma Marley 303, Sharon Peltier 497, J.R. Smith 492, GAMES: Carl Smith 182, Jerry Smith 172</p> <p>MAJOR</p> <p>SERIES Gary Goyen 113, Jerry Smith 637, Bob Dunbar 626, Mike Dunbar 621, GAMES: Gary Goyen 113, Jerry Smith 637, Bob Dunbar 626, Mike Dunbar 621</p>
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding CSI branch offers townsites tour

GOODING - A College of Southern Idaho class will take a journey Saturday through the history of the north as well as the Old Townsites Tour, offered through CSP's North Side Center in Gooding, is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$25, which includes an instructional booklet. The class will start at the center. As participants visit such townsites as Ticsenka, Harrison and Haddock, instructor Kelly Kast will give their short but interesting histories.

Participants should wear sturdy hiking shoes and long pants, should bring their lunches, extra water and their own vehicles. For registration information, call the center at 934-8678.

Jerome schedules meeting on sewage treatment plant

JEROME - The city of Jerome will hold its third informational meeting regarding the wastewater treatment plant at 7 p.m. today in council chambers. The city will share steps that have been taken to fix problems associated with the plant and discuss other significant improvements which are scheduled. One of the projects to be discussed is the city's water improvement plan. The public is encouraged to attend and representatives from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have been invited. For more information, call Rothweiler at 324-8189.

Thieves torch pickup in Hagerman

HAGERMAN - Police are looking for information about a Hagerman city pickup truck stolen Friday and found burned in the desert the next day.

A Twin Falls County deputy discovered the burned remains of the pickup in the desert near Yahoo Canyon, about 15 miles from Hagerman, said Hagerman Police Chief Steve Lawrason.

The white 1984 Ford Ranger had been taken from 341 Main St. E. sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Lawrason said. The keys were in the vehicle when it was stolen.

A weed eater in the back was reported missing. Cans of gasoline in the pickup were allegedly used to fuel the vehicle fire, Lawrason said. This is the latest in a rash of recent car thefts and burglaries in the community.

Residents need to remove their valuables and keys and lock their cars," Lawrason said. Anyone with information about the theft may call Lawrason at 837-6636.

W.R. Valley recycles over 11,000 pounds of trash

KETCHUM - Volunteers recycled 11,562 pounds of beer bottles, aluminum cans and plastic water bottles at special events throughout the Wood River Valley this summer.

Volunteers for the Environmental Resource Center collected 10,617 pounds of glass, 535 pounds of aluminum cans and 410 pounds of plastic bottles in the bright yellow, blue and green recycling cans put out at such events as the Northern Rockies Folk Festival and Expedition Inspiration's Juice Newton concert.

Several volunteers also walked the Wood River Valley route inviting people to donate their empty cans and bottles. The effort recycled waste that probably wouldn't have been recycled otherwise, said resource center Director Craig Berry.

Planning and zoning checks on gas station

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission has ordered the owners of the Dede Oil Stop to appear before the board and explain how they have complied with the conditions of their use permit.

Planning commission members will hear from the station owners during today's 8 p.m. meeting in the Burley City Council chambers. Commissioners want to know if the owners have complied with the conditional use permit by operating and prohibiting overnight parking. A commission meeting is open to the public.

Public mulls nuclear transition

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - How to switch Idaho's national nuclear laboratory from a waste cleanup site to a nuclear energy research project raised a number of questions Wednesday from a citizens panel. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's focus has been cleaning up nuclear waste contamination and ultimately to close buildings no longer needed at the site.

But INEEL jobs have become critical to eastern Idaho's economy, and U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is working to find a new role for the lab and prevent jobs

being lost in Idaho. Members of the 15-member Citizens Advisory Board raised concerns that a shift in INEEL's mission will detract from cleanup efforts.

Board members also worried about the effect on INEEL employees.

Board member Diana Yupe, a representative of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, said it isn't clear what the new mission means. She learned at Wednesday's meeting that the tribes' INEEL monitoring agreement will be handled by the Office of Nuclear Energy rather than the Office of Environmental Management - the nuclear energy folks rather than the environmental cleanup

Panel urges cleanup of buried nuclear waste - A1

Panel members also worried about the effect on INEEL employees. "DOE made a decision without negotiating with the tribes. That's very upsetting," Yupe said. "What all of that means remains unclear," she said. Yupe and board member R. D. Maynard, who worked at INEEL in construction for 23 years, worried about how INEEL's dual mission will affect employees who could be pulled in different directions. "You're going to be closing down facilities. It takes employ-

ees to do that. You're going to be gear up facilities. It takes employees to do that," Maynard said.

In a news release issued by Craig's office Wednesday, the senator announced that he had met earlier in the day with Jessie Roberson, the Department of Energy's assistant secretary in charge of nuclear cleanup programs.

"The environmental cleanup program which Ms. Roberson heads will continue to be a major presence in Idaho for a long time to come," Craig said in the prepared statement.

"We were all very excited when Secretary Spence Abraham visited Idaho Falls in July and

announced that INEEL would lead DOE's efforts on advanced nuclear energy programs," Craig said.

"That announcement was only a beginning, because these types of transitions take a lot of hard work."

Gary Richardson, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, attended Wednesday's meeting in Sun Valley. "DOE and the site have no business expecting support for a new mission until we clean up past contamination," he said.

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

TENNIS COURTS WILL SOON BE IN SESSION



Jeff Bay grinds a groove along the fence line at the rebuilt tennis courts at Twin Falls High School. Officials hope the courts will be finished by the end of the year.

Community effort puts shine back on tennis courts

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During tough economic times, construction projects can still go forward - thanks to a united community, some Twin Falls folks are proving.

The tennis courts next to the city pool have been resurrected due to the efforts of the Twin Falls School District, the city staff, the Twin Falls Tennis Association and some Twin Falls businesses.

The improvements are valued somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000, said Kathy MacMillan, a tennis association member who helped spearhead the project. But she explained the various groups' contributions in the form of work and materials greatly reduced expenditures.

The project became not just a priority but a necessity last spring when 3-inch cracks running through the courts from one end to the other could no longer be patched, said Wiley Dobbs,

who heads the school district's operations. "I'm sure there could have been some liability if someone was injured," Dobbs said.

MacMillan said, "We used to say that a child could get lost in one of those cracks."

About 6,700 students use the courts each year, MacMillan said. That's in addition to the heavy use they get from school tennis teams and the tennis association.

The courts were originally built in the early 1980s with a

grant from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The school district, which owns the property, had to sign an agreement to keep them in good condition. The district and the tennis association had kept them operational over a couple of decades, but they were beyond repair by the spring of 2002, Dobbs and MacMillan said. Besides, the district had already allocated \$47,500 to rebuilding the courts from its maintenance and operating budget. Please see TENNIS, Page C3

U of I president says he made no deals with Governor Kempthorne

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

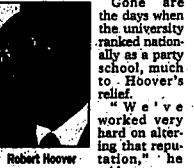
TWIN FALLS - While his title reads president of the University of Idaho, in some circles Robert Hoover is considered the chief spokesman for higher education in Idaho.

His proposed resignation during the summer seat shockwaves through the state.

It prompted Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to quickly arrange a private meeting to urge Hoover to keep his post at the state's premier higher ed institution. Though he cited personal reasons, Hoover was also dismayed by the prospect of state funding for the university.

Thus, when Kempthorne recently announced a 3.5 percent cutback that spans all of public education, both higher ed and K-12, educators whispered among themselves that surely Hoover's influence factored into the decision. "I had nothing to do with it," Hoover said Wednesday during a visit to Twin Falls. "The governor and I didn't make any deals. We talked about the future of higher education in this state."

Hoover spoke Wednesday at a Twin Falls Rotary Club luncheon, laying down facts and figures as well as the hopes and dreams of the U of I. During Hoover's tenure, the university has transformed into a top research institution.



One day when the university ranked nationally as a party school, much to Hoover's relief. "We've worked very hard on altering that reputation," he said. In its climb in stature, the university has culled millions of dollars in grants and research money from outside the state. The university is shooting for \$100 million in contracts from such federal agencies as the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. "That's crucial for the state," he said. "You lose the research university, you lose, really, the dynamics in terms of science and

engineering."

More quality students and enrollment increases are also the order of the day.

The U of I is aggressively targeting the top students at Idaho high schools, and the effort has paid off. There are 31 national merit scholars now attending the university. That's a large jump considering before 1998, there wasn't a single student on campus possessing that prestigious honor.

"We're after that group in a big way," Hoover said. "They are the cream of the cream." After a several-year decrease, enrollment is up 3 percent this fall. Despite a decrease in high school graduates, the university has the largest freshman class ever, 1,654, for a 1.2 percent increase.

This comes at a time when Boise State University - an institution that doesn't have trouble attracting plenty of students - has put a cap on enrollment. Nor has BSU had trouble attracting dollars to expand engineering programs. Boise's location, with its numerous high-tech firms, certainly makes

Jerome City Council raises salaries of city employees

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Employees of the city of Jerome will be receiving an across-the-board 2.5 percent cost of living raise starting October.

The City Council approved a resolution this week providing the raise and health insurance benefits.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the cost of living increase was included in the 2002-2003 budget. The major medical health insurance package will increase an estimated 15 percent for the same benefits for employees. Rothweiler said he felt it was important to keep employee health insurance benefits uniform from year to year.

Also included in the resolution was guidance for supervisors who may want to give merit increases to staff. In the past there were no written guidelines for the amounts of merit-based increases. Such increases can be from zero to 3.5 percent and must be included in the budget and approved by the City Council.

Other council business included: Audit services - The council will hire Smith, Cook and

Public meeting

What: The city of Jerome's sewage treatment plant public information session
When: Tonight
Where: Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A

Company to perform the annual audit for the year ending Sept. 30, 2002, at a cost of \$14,300.

The cost is \$700 more than last year and reflects changes and updates in governmental reporting requirements. Rothweiler said the cost will probably continue to go up in the next few years.

Insurance - The council approved payment to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program for \$99,728 for city liability insurance for the 2002-2003 fiscal year. The policy premium is up 23.7 percent over the current year. Premiums for all ICRMP-insured entities are significant - from 20 to 30 percent, due largely to the spike in the cost of reinsurance related to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorism attack, according to a memo from insurance agent Leroy Craig.

Please see JEROME, Page C3

M-C emergency workers conduct practice drill

BY NICK JOHNSON
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The scale and complexity of an emergency response system. The rest of the test were mixed at best. If the accident had actually happened, most of the critically injured victims who could have been saved would have died, Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said.

"I'm just glad it didn't really happen," Cassia County Under Sheriff Cary Bristol said.

But fire, law enforcement and hospital officials didn't expect perfect results. The purpose of the simulation was to identify ways the agencies can improve, Hagens said.

Officials set up a scene where an engine fire in a semi-tractor trailer driving east on Interstate 84 triggered an accident with a school bus. In the ground-to-air signal-tractor trailer spilled its load of sulfuric acid.

Officials placed a semi-tractor trailer and a daretell school bus in the field next to a 1-84. Heyburn and Rupert City, Seventy Barbours High School students acted as victims. Emergency response technicians and hospital officials not participating in the drill used picnic and picnic to give the students a variety of fake wounds.

With the bus on its side, a smoke machine simulating a fire under the semi-tractor-trailer, spread on the ground to represent spilled acid and the students strewn across the field, the drill began.

Dispatchers announced an acci-



NICK JOHNSON/The Times-News

Shirley Hubbard puts makeup on Hillary Hand's face in preparation for a disaster drill Wednesday. Medical workers used makeup to give 70 high school students fake injuries.

dent had occurred.

"There is a fire," the dispatcher's voice crackled through the radio. "There are injuries. There are hazardous materials at the scene. This is a mock incident."

The first ambulance arrived within minutes but stopped at the edge of the field. The ambulance driver had seen the smoke and the hazardous material placard on the semi-tractor-trailer.

An engine from the Heyburn Fire Department arrived and the firefighters carried a hose to the

smoke machine.

The firefighters did not actually turn on the water, but held the hose until the smoke machine stopped working.

More emergency vehicles arrived. A group of slightly injured students grew tired of waiting for help and ran to the ambulances. The emergency workers turned back these children, not wanting to become contaminated by the sulfuric acid.

The work went slowly and eventually all forward progress halted.

Rupert celebrates potatoes this weekend

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Potatoes will be the talk of the town in Rupert this weekend.

The annual "I Love Rupert Potato Festival" is set for Friday and Saturday on the Rupert Square, organizer Quinn Montague said.

Most activities occur Saturday, but the Soroptomist Club will conduct its potato bar fund-raiser both Friday and Saturday during lunch.

Other activities celebrating Rupert and potatoes include entertainment and games for the family, a car show, a Dutch oven cook-off and a salsa contest.

"There's a rundown of Saturday's events:

- 9 a.m. — Starting at this time, 10 pounds of fresh potatoes will be sold for \$1. Proceeds go to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Foundation, Montague said.
- "They usually only last about an hour," Joyce Barfuss said of the potatoes.
- Montague agreed. Only the tiny potatoes will be left by noon, he said.
- 11 a.m. — The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa contest to celebrate the second anniversary of the newspaper's Comunidad page. Judging takes place at 11 a.m. in two main categories: fresh salsa and canned salsa. In each category, entries will be judged for hottest and best overall.
- After the judging, chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa.

Noon — Entertainment begins. Montague said a choir from Minnie High School is scheduled to perform and a clogging group will dance.

- 1 p.m. — Children can take part in games such as relays and -tugs-of-war starting at this time.
- 1:15 p.m. — Registration for the Dutch oven cook-off starts, organizer Dale Daley said. A \$10 registration fee is assessed each team.
- Three dishes will be judged — a main dish, bread and dessert, Daley said. The main dish must include potatoes. The bread and desserts may also, Daley said, if the cook has some imagination.
- 4 p.m. — The main dish will be judged at 4 p.m., the bread at 4:15 p.m. and the dessert at 4:30 p.m.

Throughout the day, vehicles owned by members of the M-C Cruisers will be on display and a mechanical bill will be available at the booth. About 20 craft- and yard-sale booths are expected to be set up, offering various wares, Montague said.

The festival "kind of celebrates one of the main commodities around here," Montague said. "We grow the best potatoes in the world."

The event is also a way to bring people downtown and encourage them to shop locally, Montague said.

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

Murder suspect Funk dies of cancer in jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Undeniably guilty of murder, though never convicted, Jeremy Funk has died in jail.

Funk's prognosis was clear: a fast-moving cancer would kill the 31-year-old before he could face trial for killing his ex-wife, Melissa Mercer, in 2000. He died Tuesday night.

"I'm kind of glad it's over with. Even though he didn't get convicted, everybody knows he's guilty," said Wes Woodruff, Funk's attorney.

Funk was charged with murdering Tricia and Pat Woodruff on Aug. 6, 2001. There is no doubt he did it; even his attorney says as much. But the court hearings were halted when all agreed the suspect's death was imminent.

"I'm somewhat relieved; it's out of my hands now," 65-year-old Wes Woodruff said.

Funk spent his last days in a private jail cell usually used for inmates on suicide watch at Weber County lockup. Nurses tended to his medical needs before he died.

His attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Woodruff recently spoke with The Associated Press about the crime, which he witnessed.

He had been watching television in his recliner, almost asleep, when he heard someone come through the door, he recalled. He thought it was his wife, Pat, returning from work.

Instead, his youngest daughter Tricia was being shoved into the home. Funk was holding a gun to her head. Funk tied up father and daughter with duct tape and telephone cord.

Moments later, Pat came into the house. Funk grabbed the 4-foot-8 woman and flung her into the couch, Woodruff said.

Even then, Woodruff didn't think Funk used the gun.

After ranting that "tonight's the night," Funk emptied the

clip of the .40-caliber handgun into both women, Woodruff said. The man ran out of bullets before he could turn the gun on Woodruff.

When he went into kitchen to reload, Woodruff managed to escape.

"So many times I've thought I should have tackled him," Woodruff said. "Then, I thought it would have done more harm than good."

Funk's public defender, Bernie Allen, doesn't dispute that his client killed Tricia and Pat Woodruff.

However, he believes Funk suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, and at the time of the killings Funk was convinced that his mind could control computers and televisions.

It was two days in a mental hospital for diagnosis after his arrest that a growth on his face first caused concern. At least one doctor has thought that the cancer could have caused some of Funk's behavior, Allen said.

Judge rules against Fish and Wildlife Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Rio Grande will keep flowing to an area inhabited by an endangered minnow, saying federal agencies had proceeded on "arbitrary and capricious" plan that failed to fully consider alternative water sources.

U.S. District Judge James Parker said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biological plan for protecting the Rio Grande silvery minnow was flawed because it overlooked water supplies stored at Heron Reservoir about 20 miles south of the Colorado state line.

"The September 12th biological opinion is arbitrary and capricious," Parker said, adding it would "create imminent harm."

He ordered the river flow to continue at 105 cubic feet per second downstream to San Acacia Reach, where the largest surviving wild population of the minnow exists.

The Fish and Wildlife Service opinion, with information included by the Bureau of Reclamation,

indicated in the report that there were no alternatives, and that the water should be saved for next year's spawning season. Fish and Wildlife attorneys had contended that agency's opinion had the force of law and that Parker had no authority to overturn it.

The federal agencies as well as state and local interests in Albuquerque and San Acacia whose water will be used for the fish said they would file an immediate emergency appeal with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"We plan to immediately appeal, and we think by releasing the water now, they will place the silvery minnow in extensive danger next year," said Charles Dulmar, attorney for the Allens in the Rio Grande Conservancy District.

Parker also rescinded a 2001 biological order that had dictated the flows this year on the river, saying it was outdated and no longer to be enforced by its order. Parker had said last year there would be flexibility in determining river flows.

The judge's Wednesday rulings favored environmentalists who had warned the fish could become extinct if the San Acacia Reach ran dry this year — that the fish might not be there next year.

"The judge has recognized that this is a species in deep trouble," said Laird Lucas, attorney representing several environmental groups.

The federal government listed the 3-inch minnow, once the most plentiful fish in the Rio Grande, as endangered in 1956.

Steve Harris, attorney for the state, said: "We are very disappointed, but we realize it was a tough decision for Judge Parker to make."

Earlier on Wednesday, Kenneth Maxey, an Albuquerque manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, testified that his agency would not reduce water to customers just to save supplies for the minnow except "after court order."

Parker, in his order, said that stance might need to be relaxed and should be looked at again.

No verdict emerges in Washington murder trial

ACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Jurors in the Robert Lee Yates Jr. murder trial reached no verdict Tuesday. The trial had its 13th day of deliberations after a five-week trial that focused on whether the killer deserves the death penalty for killing two of his victims.

Deliberations were to resume Wednesday morning in Pierce County Superior Court.

Yates, 50, and a father of five, was charged with killing two women and 13 murders and is serving 408 years in prison under a plea deal with Spokane County prosecutors.

Pierce County prosecutors here refused to sign the deal and are arguing for the death penalty for his slayings of Melinda Mercer, 24, (in 1997) and Connie

LaFontaine Ellis, 35, in 1998.

Yates, who also has admitted killing those two women, is charged with two counts of aggravated first-degree murder, the only crime in Washington state punishable by death.

The jury is deciding whether to convict him of those counts or of first-degree murder, with or without a life sentence, or if he should be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Defense attorneys opened their case by conceding Yates killed the two women, who like most of his victims, were prostitutes who were shot to death.

But Yates' attorneys contended

the crimes do not meet any of three criteria for aggravated first-degree murder: that he robbed the women, killed them to conceal other crimes or that the killings were part of a common scheme.

"What do you have when you take away the inchoate, the conjecture, the pyramiding of inferences?" defense attorney Mary Kay High asked jurors in her closing argument on Tuesday. "You have premeditated murder by a deadly weapon. Nothing more. Nothing less."

Prosecutors said the murders fit the pattern set by Yates' 10 Spokane-area slayings between 1986 and 1992, thus meeting the legal criteria for one of the aggravating factors: two or more victims in a common scheme of crime.

Senate will decide on conservative judicial nominee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's little doubt that federal judicial nominee Michael McConnell is conservative.

But even some who disagree with his views say the University of Utah law professor would make a great judge.

McCConnell, who has argued 11 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, faced a Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearing on Wednesday.

A native of Kentucky who studied law at the University of Chicago, McConnell opposes

abortion and has criticized the Supreme Court for the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized the practice.

McCConnell has argued that governments should be able to give support to religious schools.

wilderness legislation ultimately led to creation of the 756,000-acre, multi-use Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument collection of 300 mountain lakes, 50 peaks higher than 10,000 feet, headquarters of four major Idaho rivers and premier outdoor recreation activities.

Tennis

Continued from C1

get a couple of years ago, Dobbs said.

The tennis association and the Twin Falls Education Foundation had begun a successful fund-raising campaign. MacMillan figures the groups pulled together more than \$70,000 in donations and grant money.

Though the district had to cut back on teacher positions this year because of a tight state budget, Dobbs said the district can't

legally switch the money it gets from the state for maintenance and operations to teachers' salaries.

In addition to money, some local companies donated concrete. The city donated labor, equipment and road materials. And there have been lots of volunteers involved all along, MacMillan said.

City Engineer Gary Young said it would be hard to put a dollar value on the city's contribution to the project, as the city isn't

finished with its part. When all the work is completed, it will be easier to track all of the man hours and equipment use, he said.

The city established an understanding with the school district some time ago that it would help out with buildings and recreation facilities used by both entities.

"We've been partners of a sort with the school district for years because we share gymnasiums and indoor and outdoor facilities," Young said.

The courts, which will be handi-

cap accessible, were supposed to have been finished by the end of July.

But "there have been a few bumps and grinds for corrections that had to be made," MacMillan said.

Tennis fans can rejoice, however. The games can begin again by the end of the month, MacMillan assured.

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

Hoover

Continued from C1

For a conclusive match of industry.

Yet, despite being tucked away in Moscow, Hoover said he isn't worried about being eclipsed by his peer institution in the state capital. "We'll benefit from the needs in the state, U of I should be able to keep its reputation as the state's top research facility, he said.

In Idaho Falls, U of I has a symbiotic relationship with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The Coeur d'Alene-Spokane area is rapidly becoming a high-tech corridor from which both industries and U of I will benefit from U of I's northernmost campus.

Even Magic Valley is the site of U of I research. Hagerman boasts the university's agricultural program, which will receive a \$15 million upgrade. In fact, the program is now centered in Hagerman, with the program's

director living there as well.

Kimberly Hays is a U of I ag-research faculty.

"Kimberly is very, very important to us," Hoover said.

The university has a presence at the College of Southern Idaho, too. Ag-related degrees are offered, and between 10 and 20 students graduate annually through those programs.

However, that pales in comparison to the many programs around the state. Hoover said that BSU's and Idaho State University's extension programs at CSI.

It's not as much of a question about money as it is about responsibility, Hoover said. ISU is the lead institution for health services programs. BSU in business, and U of I in agriculture.

Should CSI build a higher education center? Hoover said that while he "probably expand some programs to fill that space, I suspect that BSU and ISU would do the lion's share of that."

Jerobs

Continued from C1

- Landscaping project — City Engineer Scott Bybee said work on the landscaping project at Expo '02 is under way. The landscaping will include a sprinkler system, bushes and trees. This project is being financed by the Idaho Transportation Department. The work will provide for irrigation water and

be installing sewer and water lines across the freeway while the ground is torn up.

- New asphalt — Crews are installing asphalt on South Buchanan Street near Westfarm Road, and on 100 East Road from South Lincoln Street to the city limits. Victory Lane is 50 percent complete. The project connects 100 West Road and 200

West Road and provides access for WOW Logistics, Bybee said.

- Sewage treatment plant tour — Bybee, Rothwell and Mayor Charles Cornell recently toured a sewage treatment manufacturing company in Sydney, British Columbia, Canada. They looked at state-of-the-art equipment that has very little odor, Bybee said.
- Drag dog — Jerome city

police officer Dennis Clark asked the council for a "letter of commitment" to reserve a drug dog puppy from a police dog training kennel in Washington.

The police department budgeted \$7,500 for a drug dog for the next fiscal year. Clark said \$4,500 would go for the cost of the dog and \$2,000 would go for training.

Reports: 20 percent of households in Idaho can't afford housing costs

BOISE (AP) — A fifth of Idaho's households are not making enough money to cover the fair market rent on a two-bedroom home, according to a new housing affordability study and the U.S. Census Bureau.

And social advocates believe the economic downturn has made the situation worse.

The National Low Income Housing Coalition, in its annual "Out of Reach" report, found that the average Idaho household needs an annual income of 20,534 this year — an hourly rate of \$9.37 for one worker — to cover the fair market rent that averaged \$513 a month and still have money left for food and other basic needs.

The coalition, which favors increased federal spending on affordable housing and raising the minimum wage, calculated 30 percent of income for housing is determining affordability.

The U.S. Census found that about 190,000 of the state's 770,000 households had incomes at or below that amount in 2000, and some fear the situation for thousands more has deteriorated as the recession has sent thousands of workers into the unemployment lines and aggravated the debt and foreclosure problems of even more.

About 28 percent of Idaho households rent.

Jill Reese of the Idaho Community Action Network pointed to last year's wage gap study by the Northwest Policy Center, found that nearly half of Idaho workers make less than a living wage, which is enough to cover basic necessities and legal obligations like taxes while

Rent situation

Here is a look at the affordable rent situation in 10 area counties.

- The first column is the county.
- The second is the fair market rent on a two-bedroom rental.
- The third is the average annual income needed to afford that rent and still have enough money for other necessities.

County	Rent	Income
Blaine	\$672	\$26,880
Carnas	\$443	\$17,720
Cassia	\$443	\$17,720
Elmore	\$443	\$17,720
Gooding	\$443	\$17,720
Jerome	\$443	\$17,720
Lincoln	\$443	\$17,720
Minidoka	\$443	\$17,720
Owyhee	\$443	\$17,720
Twin Falls	\$448	\$17,920
Idaho	\$513	\$20,534

- The fourth is the number of households in each county according to the 2000 Census.
- The fifth is the number of households with incomes below \$15,000.
- The sixth is the additional number of households with incomes under \$25,000, which is applicable to only a handful of counties.

Households	<\$15,000	<\$25,000
7,757	791	847
398	51	
7,108	1,325	
9,096	1,175	
5,087	954	
6,299	984	
1,443	281	
6,994	1,387	
3,736	841	
23,811	4,216	
470,133	74,097	

remaining off public assistance.

"So about half the people can't afford housing, and the prices are going up," Reese said.

The report found that there was no county in Idaho where households existing on a minimum wage job — \$10,700 a year — could afford the fair market rent for an efficiency apartment let alone a two-bedroom home. In fact, a household with two-minimum wage jobs would still be short the income to afford a two-bedroom home in Ada, Blaine, Canyon and Kootenai counties.

"Some places are worse than others, but nowhere is housing affordable," Coalition President Sheila Crowley said.

Nationally, the average worker must make just over \$30,000 to afford a modest two-bedroom rental.

Police arrest man, question others in shooting

POST FALLS (AP) — A man wanted for questioning in a homicide surrendered to police Wednesday after an eight-hour standoff at a home in East Spokane, Wash.

William Kris Derushie, 41, surrendered peacefully shortly before 9 a.m., walking out of the house with four other people, police spokesman Dick Cottam said.

Derushie was being held in the Spokane County Jail on a misdemeanor warrant and probation violation while Post Falls police arranged to take him back to their jurisdiction, Cottam said.

Meanwhile, Post Falls police have been questioning four other people about the death at what neighbors told investigators was a drug house.

The two men and two women detained by authorities were inside the house Tuesday afternoon when officers found a man's body by the front door. The victim's name was being withheld until his family was notified.

Kootenai County Deputy Coroner Jody DeLuca said the victim appeared to have died within the previous 24 hours, but neither DeLuca nor other officials would discuss any other details of the death.

One neighbor who declined to identify herself said she heard a sound like a cap gun going off or a car backfiring around sunrise on Tuesday.

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Meridian School District voters pass bond issue

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian School District voters overwhelmingly agreed to pay for a \$512 million bond issue to bring some relief to crowded schools.

Of 10,459 total votes cast, 83 percent were in favor of the bond.

The money will pay for three new elementary schools, a middle school and an alternative high school, as well as for improvements to existing schools.

Despite the bond's passage, the year's property tax rate — 2.53 per \$1,000 of assessed value — is not expected to increase because of overall growth in the district's residential and commercial value. But district property owners will continue to pay taxes that might otherwise have dropped without the bond's passage.

District officials intend to ask voters to approve another construction bond in two years.

In 2004, district officials say, recommendations probably will include requests for a new high school, a new middle school and another elementary school, all of which would open by 2007.

Tuesday's turnout equaled that of the 2000 bond election, when voters approved a \$45.3 million measure to build Ponderosa Elementary School, which opened last month, and Mountain View High School, which will open next fall.

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\$12,800

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 #04284

\$17,800

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MORNING-BREAK

Self-cooling drink came from Aussie

Client asks if there's a self-cooling drink on the market. Not on this market. But an Australian inventor came up with such a thing sometime back. Pull the tab and it releases a chemical pack to produce an ice cube inside.

George Washington was a stickler for good manners and wrote many a directive about the same. Such as this one: "Spit not in the fire."

Maybe you didn't know you could write in nine languages. You do so when you write "dad."

Not every bartender wants to be called a "bartender." Here's one who says he has been dissatisfied with that nomenclature for 30 years.

The operator of a computerized dating service contends it's now harder to get a date for a thin smoker than for an obese fresh-air fiend.

In western Turkey, you can make a lot of money with a wrestling camel. If it's any good, I mean. What a camel needs to be good at wrestling is a raise in references at hand.

Discovery of black hole sheds light on galaxies

Probing the sun-packed hearts of giant star clusters, the Hubble Space Telescope has discovered the first medium-sized black holes, a critical "missing link" that could help explain how galaxies first formed.

What is either a cosmic coincidence or a profound insight into the inner workings of the universe, researchers say, is that the more massive the cluster, the more massive the central black hole, a relationship mirrored in galaxies known to harbor supermassive black holes.

The observations suggest large assemblies of stars form according to an as-yet-unknown law of nature that requires, or results in, proportionally sized gravitational anchors - black holes - in their cores.

It also implies the supermassive black holes found at the hearts of virtually all galaxies began as relatively small "seeds" that grew over time rather than forming all at once from vast clouds of coalescing gas when a galaxy first came together.

BUILD THE SHELTER! This adult female German Shepherd was found 9-12-02 on the 400 block of Pierce St. Part of her head has been shaved, possibly due to an injury. If you know her, tell her owners where she is!

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 139 6th Avenue West 736-2299

Genealogists: Common-root links family trees of Bush, Churchill, Di

LONDON (AP) - President Bush, Princess Diana and Winston Churchill are distant relatives whose ancestry can be traced back to a 15th century English seaman, genealogists say. Researchers for the U.S.-based company MyFamily.com, which has a license to publish British census records from 1841 to 1901 on the Internet, found that the trio's roots can be traced to Henry Spencer of Badby, Northamptonshire, who lived between 1420-1478 and was married to Isabella Lincoln.

lished on the company's Web site, one of their two sons, William, founded the line that would produce Winston Churchill, and Diana, Princess of Wales, whose maiden name was Spencer. The daughter of the other son, John, married Sir William Cope and the descendants of this line settled in the New World. They included Anne Marbury, who moved from Lincolnshire, England Massachusetts during the 1600s.

Researchers for the U.S.-based company MyFamily.com, which has a license to publish British census records from 1841 to 1901 on the Internet, found that the trio's roots can be traced to Henry Spencer of Badby, Northamptonshire, who lived between 1420-1478 and was married to Isabella Lincoln.

President, the company said. Bush is an admirer of Churchill and keeps in the Oval Office a bust of the British leader - a loan from Prime Minister Tony Blair. When he received the bust in July 2001, Bush joked that he hoped to develop a personal relationship with the late wartime premier. "I look forward to visiting with him," Bush said. "Sometimes he'll talk back and sometimes he won't, depending on the stresses of the moment."

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Balance must be paid in full within 12 months of purchase. Interest will be assessed from the original date of purchase on the average balance unless (1) the balance is paid in full by the end of 12 months or (2) the total amount financed or (3) a portion of the amount financed is required in the amount of (i) if on a flex card, the greater of \$15.00 or 3% of the total amount financed or (ii) a portion of the amount financed based on the term of the contract (24 to 60 months). Minimum total purchase of \$799 required. Financing provided by outside finance company. Financing is subject to credit approval. Offer is for individuals, not businesses. Several different financing plans available with different APR's. Current maximum APR up to 27%, the APR may vary in some states not to exceed state maximums.

HIGH DEFINITION CAPABLE DIGITAL TV'S

SONY 57" 16:9 HSCAN 1000P PROJECTION TV WITH HD CAPABILITY. \$2499. RCA 61" PROJECTION TV WITH HIGH DEFINITION CAPABILITY. \$1999. PANASONIC 58.9" 53" PROJECTION TV WITH HIGH DEFINITION CAPABILITY. \$1799. HITACHI 43" 43 HD READY TABLE TOP PROJECTION COLOR TV. \$1499.

SHARP 27" MTS STEREO HIGH RESOLUTION COLOR TV WITH FRONT AND REMOTE DIRECT ACCESS REMOTE. \$249. SHARP 25" TV. \$199. RCA 36" STEREO COLOR TV WITH UNIVERSAL CLONING. \$599. MAGNAVOX 13" TV/PCR BILINGUAL ON-SCREEN DISPLAY SLEEP TIMER. \$159. MAGNAVOX 19" TV VCR COMBO. \$199.

HOME APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL SUPER CAPACITY 3 TEMPERATURE COMBINATIONS 2 WATER LEVELS 6 CYCLE WASHERS. \$299

WHIRLPOOL EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY DRYER WITH 3 CYCLES. \$229. JVC 100Watts AV RECEIVER WITH DVD VIDEO INPUTS. \$189. JENSEN 150-WATT REFLEX TOWER SPEAKER. \$49 EA.

WHIRLPOOL 30" 8.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH SUPER CAPACITY AND OVER-UNDER CAPACITY. \$499

WOOD'S 7.0 CU. FT. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER. \$429. JVC 100-WATT TOTAL POWER CD SYSTEM WITH AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, 2-CHANNEL SPEAKER SYSTEM AND REMOTE. \$139. PANASONIC 400-WATT TOTAL POWER THEATER SYSTEM WITH 5-SPEAKER SYSTEM WITH DIGITAL AND ANALOG TUNING. \$399

WHIRLPOOL 30" 8.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH SUPER CAPACITY AND OVER-UNDER CAPACITY. \$499

WOOD'S 7.0 CU. FT. CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER. \$429. JVC 100-WATT TOTAL POWER CD SYSTEM WITH AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE, AM/FM STEREO RADIO, 2-CHANNEL SPEAKER SYSTEM AND REMOTE. \$139. PANASONIC 400-WATT TOTAL POWER THEATER SYSTEM WITH 5-SPEAKER SYSTEM WITH DIGITAL AND ANALOG TUNING. \$399

SHARP 1.1 CU. FT. 1100-WATT MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTO TOUCH CONTROLS. \$89

WOOD'S 40-IN. DEHUMIDIFIER WITH ELIMINATES DANDRUFF AND ADJUSTABLE HUMIDITY. \$159. SUREKA 800B LIMITED EDITION UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH 10 ATTACHMENTS. \$129

SHARP 1.1 CU. FT. 1100-WATT MICROWAVE OVEN WITH AUTO TOUCH CONTROLS. \$89

WOOD'S 40-IN. DEHUMIDIFIER WITH ELIMINATES DANDRUFF AND ADJUSTABLE HUMIDITY. \$159. SUREKA 800B LIMITED EDITION UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH 10 ATTACHMENTS. \$129

ACT NOW! Offer ends 10/12/02. 4 FREE with purchase. Across From The Magic Valley Mall, 1414 6th LINE ROAD E, 208-735-8603

Aries should keep an eye out for secretive family behavior

IF SEPTEMBER 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are analytical; many claim you are too critical. You might have tough exterior, but inwardly you desire affection, understanding...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

appearances. Let the world know you are alive and kicking. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on public image, making major decision involving marital status...

turn in your favor. You will be trusted with a "sacred" secret. You will be associated with a mystery. Maintain aura of intrigue.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE... DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15

US AUCTION... TOOLS & SPORTING GOODS AUCTION... Thursday, September 19... Location: 281 Central Blvd., Heyburn, ID

FAJITA FRIDAY... Kelly's... Beef • Chicken • Veggie... Reg. \$750 \$650

What's playing at the theater? ... Log on to... www.magicvalley.com

ACROSS THE COUNTRY... 1. Across the country... 2. The name of the state... 3. The name of the city...

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Secret meeting with family reveals clandestine maneuvers. Be wise, diplomatic; don't point accusing finger.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't equate delay with defeat. Major wish could be fulfilled; romantic liaison lends spice.

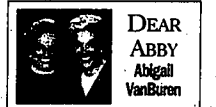
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many will rely upon you for their emotional, financial well-being. A relationship is serious; if you are merely playing games, move on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be "finished" with individual who takes you for granted. Rise above petty disputes among relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check legal aspects concerning rights, permissions. Avoid heavy lifting, inept style and make person

A motorcyclist without helmet can cause great tragedy for family

DEAR ABBY: I work in a hospital emergency room. The other day a patient arrived who had been in a motorcycle crash. He was not wearing a helmet. He had a laceration on his forehead left behind a wife and small children.



DEAR ABBY: I beg you to urge your readers who are motorcycle riders to please wear a helmet. If they won't do it for their own safety, they should do it for the people they love.

HEALTH-CARE WORKER, EVERYCITY, U.S.A. DEAR E.P. WORKER: I am pleased to pass along your message. Your letter triggered the memory of a conversation I had years ago with the late Bruce Conway, a former director of The Living Bank in Houston.

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your father. Organ donation is the ultimate gift of life one can give to another.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away two months ago. He was only 45. Mom and Dad were married for 25 years and had eight children.

DEAR HURTING: It sounds like bigamy to me. Whether you love him or not, you must protect your and your children's financial interests. I urge you to consult with an attorney as soon as possible.

HALLOWELL AUCTION Saturday, September 21, 2002... Located: Bliss, Idaho 450 Illinois St. go 1/2 mile north, then 1/4 mile west.

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your father. Organ donation is the ultimate gift of life one can give to another.

BECKER LIVING ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 2002... Location: 106 S 100 East-Jerome, Idaho.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers... (208) 733-8700 www.mbauction.com

Interstate Amusement Theatre... Showtimes and locations... Link to movie web sites... You rate the movies and read local viewer ratings.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers... Twin Falls County Fair Grounds - Filer Saturday, Sept. 21st 10 AM... Offered for sale at this auction is a very diverse collection of items from a 1973 Volkswagen Beetle to hand embroidered linens.

WORLD

Officials break ground for the 1,091-mile Caspian Sea oil pipeline

SANGACHAL, Azerbaijan — U.S. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham joined the presidents of Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey on Wednesday for what he called "one of the most important energy undertakings" — the start of construction of the Baku-Ceyhan oil pipeline.

The pipeline from Azerbaijan's Sangachal terminal, 25 miles south of the capital Baku, to the Turkish Mediterranean port of Ceyhan, has been under discussion for eight years. When completed, it is expected to reduce dependence on Gulf exporters and Russian pipelines.

The 1,091-mile pipeline, which will be operated by BP, will carry Caspian energy resources — the

World in brief

world's third largest — to a Turkish port en route to Western markets. It has won strong support from the United States, which is eager to find a more stable energy source outside the sway of the Middle East. Aliev said Wednesday that U.S. help in championing the pipeline had been crucial.

Sharon appoints Israeli hawk over Jewish settlements

JERUSALEM — A government minister who supports the expulsion of Palestinians was named Wednesday to head the National Infrastructure Ministry, responsi-

ble for overseeing Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Efite-Eltam, head of the National Religious Party, was until now a minister without portfolio in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's coalition government, as was party colleague Yitzhak Levy, who becomes Tourism Minister.

Under pressure from the United States and as part of a coalition agreement with the dovish Labor Party, Sharon has pledged not to build any new settlements, but dozens of small trailer communities have sprung up on West Bank hillsides, some consisting of just two or three temporary homes, and some of

them empty. The settlers say the outposts are extensions of existing settlements and do not constitute new communities, but some of the sites are well away from the original buildings and are defined by some Israelis as new.

Bomber kills officer, gunman kill two Israelis in West Bank

UMM EL-FAHM, Israel — Palestinians ended a six-week lull in attacks on Israelis Wednesday when a policeman died after challenging a suicide bomber and Palestinian militants killed a motorist and a settler in the West Bank.

Two Palestinians also died

Wednesday — one killed by Israeli troops and the other apparently by Palestinians who suspected him of being a collaborator.

The renewed attacks on Israelis came a day after Israel rejected a Palestinian proposal for a two-stage truce. Israel said the Palestinian offer to halt attacks in Israel proper during the first phase implied Palestinians still would feel free to strike Israeli soldiers and settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Court frees wartime collaborator from prison

PARIS — Wartime collaborator Maurice Papon, convicted of sending French Jews to Nazi

death camps, was released from prison Wednesday after a court ruled he was too old and sick to serve out his 10-year sentence.

As the frail-looking 92-year-old shuffled out of Paris' La Santé prison, a few protesters shouted "Papon, assassin" and "Papon in jail!"

The court's decision concerning the one-time Paris police chief and national budget minister provoked immediate outpourings of frustration and dismay from Holocaust survivors and others who fought a long battle to bring Papon to justice. Papon was convicted in 1998 of complicity in crimes against humanity and spent three years behind bars.

— compiled from wire reports



ARE YOU GETTING READY TO BID WITH YOUR MILLIONAIRE MONEY?

CLIP IT, SAVE IT, AND BID ON THESE GREAT ITEMS!

Make me a MILLIONAIRE

Mel Quale's Electronics
RCA DVD/VCR Combo Package

The Mustard Seed
Victorian blue tapestry couch

Hearing Aid Counselors
Three digital hearing aids

Vickers Western Store
Dan Post full quill ostrich boots
VM Sterling silver buckle set
Bob Berg sterling silver & 22kt gold earrings

Crowleys
Soda Fountain Party
Quad-Porcelain figurine

Hau'n's Hardware
House Paint Package
\$360 Value

Cactus Petes
Overnight stays with 2 meals

Wholesale Carpet
Your choice of flooring
\$360 Value

Home Health Professionals
Holiday House Cleaning
Yard Cleaning
Sitting With a Homebound
Overnight Caregiver Getaway
In-Home Nail Care/Hair Care

Snake River Marine
(2) Tournament 1100 Bottomline
Fishfinders
AM/FM Cassette Stereo
(2) 12 Volt Power Flyswatters

Welch Music
Acoustic Guitar Package, including
case, tuner and picks

Twin Falls Sewing
Pfaff Sewing Machine

Frank's
Fry's Backpack
Josef Seibel Ramona shoes (Women's)
Merrill Jungle Moc (Men's)
Clark Sage (Women's)

Kelley Garden
Concrete Mama & Papa Bears

Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise
AllClad Cookware set, 9 piece
Food Dehydrator

Redder's Showcase
Franklin Recliner

Pine Tree Sports
1972 19' Benell Cruiser Boat

Budget Sales
1993 Ford Mustang

Papa Johns
4 Carry Out Pizza Parties
11 large pizzas w/4 toppings
1 Carry Out Pizza Party
12 large pizzas w/4 toppings

Ace Hardware - Burley & Rupert
Husqvarna Tractor Mower
Husqvarna 6.5HP Walk Mower
Pouring Pail Fountain

Swenmart
Grocery Gift Certificates
(\$3,000 total value)

Alpine Jewelers
Genuine gemstone world globe
Two watches

Laser Vision of Idaho
Laser Vision for both eyes
Laser Vision for both eyes

Snake River Pool & Spa
Connelly billiard table
Gift Certificates (5 at \$100 each)

Krengels True Value Hardware
Weber Genesis Gas BBQ Grill

Laser Smile
4 packages of laser teeth
whitening (\$750 value each)

Black Rock Clothiers
Sterling Silver Jewelry Package
Liz Clairborne Package
"Slinky" Package
Aldas Forever Bathline Package
Accessories Package

Butte Fence
Vinyl Planter Box
Wishing Well

Tesori
Birkenstock Gift Certificate
Italian Charm Bracelet Gift Certificate
Store Gift Certificate

Window Welder
15 windshield shields installed

Sneaker World
Gift Certificates - \$360 value

Haffner's Lock & Key
Re-keyed locks or security locks

Simerly's
Thermos Grill
Car Canopy
Sports Table

Snake River ENT Clinic
Botox Injection Treatment
Skin Rejuvenation Package

Twin Falls Fitness Center
Four 1-month memberships
One 3-month membership

Kitchen Tune-Up
Choice of kitchen cabinet tune-up
or refinish floor and garage room

ALSO: Edge Wireless

YOU CAN WIN MILLIONAIRE MONEY EVERY DAY

FIRST WEEKLY AUCTION STARTS SEPTEMBER 20

Return to savings:
With the Dow falling,
consumers find other
places to put cash.

Page D2

MONEY

INSIDE

Mutual funds . . . D3
Comics D4

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, September 19, 2002

Section D

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report
Wages in Blaine County tend to be higher than those in south-central Idaho and even statewide. Costs of living are significantly higher than elsewhere in Idaho, and Blaine County's natural beauty attracts numerous affluent residents.
The per capita income for Blaine County in 2000 was the highest in Idaho. In fact, it exceeded the U.S. per capita income for 2000 by \$12,265 and Idaho's by \$18,007.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Valley ag. product may fight hypertension

JEROME - Minnesota-based Danisco Food Ingredients Inc., parent of the Jerome Cheese Co. cheese and whey plant in Jerome - is promoting one of its whey-derived products as a weapon against hypertension.

At an example of a Magic Valley agricultural product being marketed in medical fields.
A clinical study conducted at the University of Minnesota, in collaboration with Davisco, indicated that a hydrolyzed whey protein isolate supplement dubbed BioZate 1 lowers blood pressure, according to Polly Olson, Davisco's vice president for sales, marketing and business development. It can provide a viable alternative to medication for reducing hypertension, she said.

Hydrolysis is a chemical reaction in which a substance reacts with water to be changed into one or more other substances.

The Minnesota study's findings were presented at the 11th International Congress on Cardiovascular Pharmacotherapy in Canada this year. BioZate 1 appears to reduce both systolic and diastolic blood pressure in untreated borderline hypertensive patients. Davisco said further research is needed to determine how it works and to confirm the findings, the company said.

Davisco said it continuously sponsors research of whey protein hydrolysates to improve human health and nutrition.

United Automotive marks T.F. store's anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The United Automotive Inc. store at 1806 Kimberly Road - which markets with the national Carquest group of stores - is celebrating its first year in the new building.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls store will have product representatives on hand, offer free filter surveys for farm and fleet customers, give away door prizes, and a giveaway contest for a \$1-inch television.

The Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley will provide free hot dogs and pop at the store's anniversary celebration, United Automotive said.

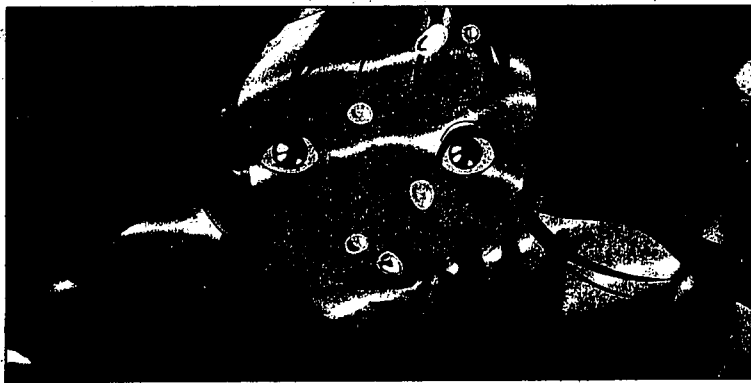
Kmart decides to pull out of Internet business

Kmart Corp. is getting out of the Internet service provider business, so it can concentrate on fixing the retail business during its Chapter 11 bankruptcy restructuring.
"The Troy retailer's e-commerce unit, BlueLight.com of San Francisco, said Tuesday it has agreed to sell its Internet service provider business to NetBrands Inc. unless there is a better offer."
Kmart, which has a store in Twin Falls, will continue to operate www.kmart.com, a site that has been a profit.
"Kmart is focused on its stores and core competencies of the company," said Dan Karraker, Kmart's chief financial officer. "Operating an ISP is not a core competency for Kmart."

BlueLight.com became a Internet service provider in December 2000, when the company that ran that service for Kmart went out of business.

BlueLight.com staff and who reports

AOL, Disney see uneasy times



This is a frame showing animated character Chhino in a scene from 'Splitted Away,' in an undated promotional photo. Disney purchased rights to the popular Japanese animated movie and adjusted it for a Western audience. Disney, with Michael Eisner as chief executive, has seen its stock plummet during the past two years.

Media giants feel pressure as stock prices suffer

The Washington Post

Both are sprawling media giants. Both have suffered plummeting stock prices during the past two years. Both have high-profile leaders - once touted for their visionary capabilities - who are now the subject of speculation that they may be ousted. Both have important meetings of their boards of directors in the coming week at which major decisions may - or may not - happen. Both have the swirl of palace intrigue about them.

After that, the similarities between AOL Time Warner Inc. and the Walt Disney Co. essentially end. Chief among them: AOL Time Warner is under Securities and Exchange Commission and Justice Department investigation, and Disney is not. Yet top executives at each find themselves targets of shareholder concern as a result of the many troubles that have beset the world's dominant media companies.

AOL Time Warner Chairman Stephen Case faces pressure from institutional investors who have watched the company's stock plummet and have grown increasingly dissatisfied with the results of the 2001 merger between America Online Inc. and Time Warner Inc.

At Disney, Michael Eisner's 17-year ride as chief executive has gotten bumpy recently. Disney stock has also dropped, the company's ABC Television Network

is mired in third place in the ratings, and theme park attendance is off. There are reported grumblings among some board members - such as Roy Disney, the company's largest individual stockholder - and Eisner's leadership is being challenged by a stock activist who has been called a gadfly.

Case, 44, is the last AOL man standing from the mega-merger that turned the online service into the world's largest media company, putting stock holdings as Warner Bros. movie studios and music, HBO, and Turner Broadcasting System under the same roof.

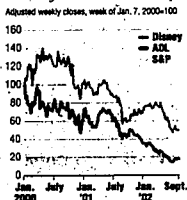
Case's former Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin engineered the union, meant to merge old and new-media ways into a global superpower. Yet the deal is now roundly considered a failure, and Time Warner suits have taken over the company. Levin is gone, as is his No. 2, Robert Pittman, the company's former chief operating officer.

Time Warner executives are angered that America Online's slumping performance has dragged down its parent company's stock, voiding stock options and diminishing company value. The company is further clouded by twin federal probes into AOL's accounting. There is a growing urge within the company to sweep away all the reminders of the deal.

Case may be the last reminder. Accordingly, there's been a

Downhill Ride

Adjusted to be on the same scale, both AOL Time Warner and Disney stock have fared worse than the S&P 500 since January 2000.



Adjusted weekly close, week of Jun. 7, 2000-100
SOURCE: Bloomberg News

flurry of media speculation over the past weeks, most recently in the New York Times, that Case may be forced out.

Neither Case nor AOL Time Warner Chief Executive Richard Parsons were available for comment this week, said AOL Time Warner spokeswoman Tricia Primrose, who called the reports spurious.

"There's no basis to the rumors," Primrose said. "Steve Case isn't going anywhere." And she said there are no plans to drop "AOL" from the company

name, as has been speculated.

Earlier in the week, the company released a statement supporting Case. "Steve and Dick (Parsons) have a very strong relationship" and the company "benefits greatly from their teamwork and complementary perspectives," it said. "Any suggestion that Steve might leave AOL Time Warner, or that there is confusion between Steve and Dick's roles, or that there is any tension between Steve and Dick, is utterly untrue."

It is unclear who if any of the 14 board members support Case's ouster. It would take 11 votes to dump him.

As part of the AOL Time Warner merger agreement, Case needs support from only one-quarter of the board - three votes - to survive an ouster attempt. Case's allies include venture capitalist Miles Gilburne and Vice Chairman Kenneth Novak, according to a company source. Frank Caulfield, a venture capitalist who helped fund AOL, is possibly a fence-sitter, the source said. Gilburne did not respond to an e-mail seeking comment; Caulfield did not return a call.

Whether Case's ouster would help AOL Time Warner stock is another matter.

"Wall Street can't discern which decisions, bad or good, have been influenced in large part by Case," said Jordan

See DISNEY, Page D3

Signs point to good harvest for spud farmers

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho potato farmers have squeaked by with enough water for their crop, and favorable weather has helped add bulk to the spuds.

Such good signs should set the stage for respectable prices in the coming months.
"The question mark is yield. So far this year farmers in other states have posted smaller yields than they had hoped for."

"Next year is worrisome for them," Frank said.
The wild ride continues in the grain market. After gaining 50 cents over two trading sessions, then sliding for five days as futures traders cashed in on their profits, the market appears to be gaining again this week, although at a more realistic pace.

Soft white wheat in Pocatello is bringing \$3.67 a bushel. Barley remains strong at \$2.28. Beef prices again inched upward, with heavy feeder steers bringing up to 80 cents a pound, and stocker/heifers fetching up to 87 cents a pound in Nampa.

If the upswing holds, it should help Idaho cattlemen who will be weaning their calves and hauling them to auction rings in the coming weeks.

crop year. The numbers provided by the service are widely referred to by both growers and buyers to make marketing decisions.

The cost for this mistake may have been substantial. Though it is hard to measure the difference a more accurate estimate would have made, the error could represent about 5 percent. Farmers hope for a wet winter to break the drought which has plagued Idaho for several years.

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State looks for property owners

Idaho tries to find people in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people or businesses whose last known addresses are in Gooding.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.
"It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners."

It might include payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unredeemed gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties and dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The first installment of the Gooding list

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to tostandfound@ta.state.id.us

Unclaimed Property Gooding

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Carman Astorquia
David Adair
Lindsay Ames
Dolena P. Alban
Dolena Pearl Alban
Sibel M. Aksoy
Chyennee R. Anderson
Scott Anderson
Charles or June
Andrew
Edwin D. or Doris
Anthony
Bill Arkosha
Jacob Arkosha
Linabeth Arkosha
Arairna Inc.
Frank Astorquia
Joseph Astorquia
Justin Astorquia
Elliabeth Atwood
Albert E. Barbellini
Carole Barbellini
Joy Bastarucha
Patty A. Batscher
Tiffany Beach
Wilma Beck
Joy Marie Becker
Kerry Bellamy | Wayne Bellamy
Destiny and
Construction Belt
Victoria L. Bennett
Mike Bemis
J.L. Berry
Alex and Mary Billow
Allan Blair
Douglas M. Boner
Becky S. Boren
Harvey Bothof
Marlene M. Boyd
Deana Boyer
Michael Boyer
Mike Joseph Boyer
Edna Bradley
Raymond Brass
Mary E. Clark Brown
Ronald D. Brown
Mary E. Brown
Robert Bruce
J.L. Bryan
Clare Bryant
E.C. Bryant
W. Lucille Bryant
Dave Bueller
Allen B. Bunn
Mrs. J.V. Bunnager
Christine M. Bustillos
Patricia N. Campbell | Bryan Darla Cannon
John A. Carstens
Karl Carter
Michael L. Casados
John Carlos Castro
Nell L. Castle
Vera Caswell
Simon Cecinaris
Piaana Cesu
Jesus Centenoginia
John F. Chambers
Ricardo Chamorro
Jon R. Charlson
Guadalupe Chavella
Antonio T. Cirraco
CMS Inc.
David E. and Vivara S. Coates
David Coates
Keith Coffin
Virginia Coffman
Marrian G. Conrad
Mary Nancy
Johna Cortez
Marge M. Covarrubias
Hattie A. Cox
Johnie L. Cox
Frank Crow
Frank H. Curtright |
|---|---|--|

appears today; watch for more Gooding names and for other cities in coming weeks. The state lists about 80 unclaimed-property owners, with names starting in A through C. What C known addresses in Gooding.

MONEY

Simple savings begin to look good

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What are you worth?
 That's a delicate question these days, with the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index down about 23 percent this year and a Dow Jones industrial average down 17 percent. Nostalgia for the old days of "money in the bank" is to be expected.
 No, passbook savings accounts aren't staging a comeback. In fact, most larger commercial banks and even savings banks no longer offer them, and they are easing older, longtime passbook customers into "savings statement accounts" or even money-market accounts, which allow check writing and pay higher interest.
 But that's not to say that savings, as opposed to investments, aren't up. Simple savings are looking awfully good to an awful lot of people these days. The amount of savings at U.S. commercial banks jumped by \$325.4 billion, up 10.2 percent from \$2.9 trillion — for the year that ended June 30, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the entity created in 1933 to insure consumer deposits. In that same period, deposits in money-market savings and loan associations were up \$51.2 billion, or 6.8 percent, for a total of \$806 billion.

An estimated 71 percent of all savings in money-market deposit accounts, with the rest in statement savings accounts and passbook savings.
 "We're starting to see more money flow back into the system," said Keith Leggett, a senior economist at the American Bankers Association. "People are coming back to banks for the sure thing."

Little interest in CDs

Just because people are embracing the safety of savings doesn't mean they're not sensitive to the rate of return on their money.
 Certificates of deposit, which lock in an interest rate for a specific time period, have not seen wild growth recently. The reason: Interest rates offered on them are quite low, and not that much above the rates being offered on accounts that allow immediate access to the money and that can rise (or fall) with the prime rate, these days at or near a 40-year low.
 Interest rates will begin to rise sooner or later, consumer thinking goes. Why sign up for five years at 2 percent if new money will be getting 4 percent?
 The most common savings vehicle, a one-year certificate, earns a national average yield of 1.04 percent. While investors are effectively losing money, given inflation, the "loss" is subtler — and, for many, nothing like the amount they could be losing in the stock market.

Domingo Rodriguez, chief financial officer of Sequoia Bank, agrees. "It seems we're seeing a lot of money coming from mutual funds into savings," said Rodriguez, whose bank is based in Berkeley, Calif., and has assets of \$475 million. "I call it a run to safety."
 At Sequoia, deposits in money-market accounts have risen 25 to 30 percent this year, to \$60 million. Rodriguez says he has seen "We haven't seen this before," he said. "You'd have to go back to the mid-'80s.... Since then, consumers have built their mutual

fund portfolios, but now they're taking the money out and putting it into reserves. This is truly unique."
 Arnold Danielson, a Rockville, Md.-based banking consultant, said the stock market meltdown has affected more consumers and not just those who were heavily invested in tech firms.

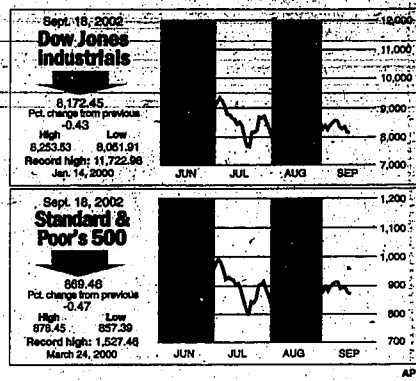
"When dot-coms went down, a large part of the population wasn't affected, so there wasn't as much money going into banks," he said. "But now that the GE's and the Mercks started heading south, there are a lot more people being hit."
 Danielson acknowledges that stashing cash in a savings account turns it into "lazy money." "It's money that should be earning a higher rate, but people don't know what to do with it," he said.
 Savings accounts haven't always seemed so safe. Banks began to fail during the Great Depression, taking their customers' deposits and other assets of putting a little aside each week destroyed when the tellers' windows slammed shut. That's when the FDIC was formed to insure those deposits, today up to \$100,000 per individual per bank.

It also saw the advent of Regulation Q, a time bomb that detonated in the late 1970s and early '80s. Regulation Q limited how much interest banks could pay on savings.
 "The theory in the Depression was that banks that were competing to get deposits would offer higher interest rates, and then to most those (interest payments), they'd take undue risks," said Richard Sylla, an economics professor at New York University's Leonard Stern School of Business

who specializes in the history of financial institutions and markets. "Because the government was suddenly insuring bank deposits, it wanted to make sure it wouldn't be on the hook if a bank's investments soured."
 But from 1966 to 1979, interest rates fluctuated with ever more intensity. With each rise, customers quickly moved their money into jazziar money-market funds and other vehicles that were not restricted because they were in the uninsured market. Savings-and-loans were further hampered by not being able to offer checking accounts or other products; deposits in home mortgage loans out — that was it.

By the time the interest rate cap was lifted, between 1980 and 1982, and savings-and-loans could offer other products, other investment and institutions had the upper hand.
 "When inflation was going at more than 7 percent a year and you're only earning 5 percent on your savings accounts, people began to put their money in money-market mutual funds and in other accounts that offered a closer-to-market rate of return," said Eugene White, an economics professor at Rutgers University. "And so that's when the importance of passbooks began to decrease."
 Then, in the '90s, high returns on the stock market drew ever larger numbers of investors to turn savings deposits into shares. By 1999, roughly half of all American households held equities either directly or through mutual funds, and the painfully low rates paid on savings accounts looked ridiculous by contrast.

Until, of course, the day they didn't.



Stocks fall on earnings news

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors nervous about third-quarter earnings opted for caution in a choppy session Wednesday, sending stocks lower for a second day.
 The Dow Jones industrial lost 35 points, reaching a six-week low. A bearish earnings announcement from J.P. Morgan Chase helped push the Dow down as much as 156 points before the blue chips recovered some ground on afternoon bargain hunting.

third-quarter earnings are not going to be what people are hoping for," he said.
 The Dow Jones industrial average fell 35.10, or 0.4 percent, to close at 8,172.45. The Nikkei, which came after a 173-point drop Tuesday, was the lowest since Aug. 5, when blue chips closed at 8,043.63.
 The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 7.81, or 0.6 percent, to 1,252.13. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 4.06, or 0.5 percent, to 869.46.
 Analysts say investors have become increasingly jittery in the past month amid concerns about the strength of the economic recovery, a war with Iraq, and the fact that September is historically the worst month on Wall Street.

New York Stock Exchange

Index	Div	Last	Chg
DJIA		8172.45	-35.10
S&P 500		869.46	-4.06
NASDAQ		1252.13	-7.81
NYSE		1252.13	-7.81

Market Summary

Index	High	Low	Last	Net %	YTD %	52-Week
DJIA	8197.45	8157.45	8172.45	-0.43	-18.45	8112.45
S&P 500	874.45	864.45	869.46	-0.47	-10.45	874.45
NASDAQ	1272.45	1242.45	1252.13	-0.47	-8.45	1272.45

NYSE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	4.00	130.45	-0.45
Microsoft	0.50	34.45	-0.45
Apple	0.15	37.45	-0.45

AMEX

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
SPDR	0.00	103.45	-0.45
SPDR	0.00	103.45	-0.45

NASDAQ

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
QQQ	0.00	133.45	-0.45
QQQ	0.00	133.45	-0.45

NASDAQ National Market

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45

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NASDAQ National Market

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AAE	0.00	12.45	-0.45
AAE	0.00	12.45	-0.45

How to Read the Market Report

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
IBM	4.00	130.45	-0.45
Microsoft	0.50	34.45	-0.45
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NASDAQ

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
QQQ	0.00	133.45	-0.45
QQQ	0.00	133.45	-0.45

NASDAQ National Market

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45
AMZN	0.00	33.45	-0.45

Market Summary

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MARKETS

Hershey Foods trust decides not to sell

KING OF PRUSSIA, Pa. (AP) - The chairman of the charitable trust that controls Hershey Foods Corp. said Wednesday the board decided not to sell the company because it didn't like the two bids it received, not because of community pressure. "Sale talk is over," Robert Fowler, the Hershey Trust Co. chairman and chief executive, said of the board's decision.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., Soybean, Corn), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

BEANS

Table listing various bean contracts (e.g., Soybean, Soybean Meal) with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain contracts (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat) with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar contracts (e.g., Sugar, Sugar Beet) with prices and changes.

FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybean) with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock contracts (e.g., Cattle, Hogs, Pigs) with prices and changes.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese contracts (e.g., Cheddar, Swiss) with prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table listing potato contracts (e.g., Idaho, Russet) with prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing metal and currency contracts (e.g., Gold, Silver, Euro) with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund contracts with prices and changes.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund contracts with prices and changes.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel contracts (e.g., Oil, Gas) with prices and changes.

FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts (e.g., Wheat, Corn, Soybean) with prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual fund contracts with prices and changes.

Disney

Continued from D1 Rqhnan, a media analyst with research firm SoundView Technology Group, which holds AOL Time Warner stock. He said he doesn't think ABC's stock price would be affected if Case were to leave.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our report to fit your interests in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

Road rash vs. helmet hair

A face is a horrible thing to waste.
You can go days, even a lifetime, of bike riding and never need a helmet, but in the instant you lose control of the bike and end up falling through the air, all the helmet hair in the world and other hassles of the helmet don't mean a thing.

And now I know it first hand. It started around 5 a.m. one morning in July. My wife's 15-year-old brother Tyrell was delivering newspapers astride his mountain bike, bulgy bags dangling from his shoulders.

ROADS LESS TRAVLED
Christian Draper

Older brother Brady had recently hounded Tyrell to wear his helmet. He showed Tyrell a gruesome picture of a professional biker who had been killed in a racing accident because he had not worn a helmet.

But, as with most teen agers - as with most of us, Tyrell didn't wear his helmet. Helmets are a hassle. Besides, as my wife would say, there's no traffic in Sugar City where Tyrell lives.

Traffic or no, somewhere along Tyrell's paper route - a path he had traveled almost every day for more than a year - his front tire hit something and he went flying over the handlebars.

His face and his shoulder kissed the asphalt first, knocking him senseless and grinding off patches of skin.

About that time, a neighbor came out of his house to head to work and saw Tyrell lying on the ground. He dialed 9-1-1.

Tyrell was rushed to the hospital. He thrashed around in delirium and had to be held down by 4 orderlies in order to get a CAT scan, which revealed bleeding in Tyrell's head.

Early prognosis seemed foreboding, but after several prayers and a couple of CAT scans, Tyrell regained his senses and began his path toward recovery.

Tyrell's accident came just days before a family reunion my wife Valerie had planned here in Twin Falls. One of our first activities was to be a family bike ride down the Third Fork trail in the South Hills just south of Hanson.

The family all argued that those who wanted to should still make the planned ride, even though Tyrell couldn't join us. So, on the first day of the reunion, Valerie's mom, three sisters, Brady and myself, helmeted securely in place, started barreling down the trail.

I was in the lead because I was the only one who had ridden the trail before.

With Tyrell's incident so fresh on my mind, I was a little edgy.

I led my in-laws up and down short, steep hills, through small streams, over patches of shale and gravel. I was careful and cautious as I traversed the more difficult terrain. But then, on a straightaway, feeling safe and secure, my wheels hit some pea gravel and shot out from under me.

My hands hit the ground first, my left palm landing squarely on a thorny plant. My shoulders and knees hit the ground, and a split-second later the front of my helmet slammed into the ground just to the side of the road.

I paused for a moment of reflection, with a large rock just centimeters from my eyes.

Seeing that rock was a sobering thing.
I am grateful I wore a helmet.

Christian Draper is a copy editor, page designer and sometimes columnist for The Times-News.

The Harriman Trail Superb scenery, seclusion just off the highway

Mountain bikers love this gentle Sun Valley route

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - It started out as a cross-country ski trail.

An alpine ski trail groomed once a year for hundreds of skiers who came here to test their moxie in the Boulder Mountain Tour race, that is.

Today it is an all-season trail as prized by pedal pushers as skinny ski scooters.

It is the Harriman Trail - a gravel path that parallels Highway 75 and the Big Wood River for nearly 19 miles between Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

Harriman Trail Coordinator Cathy Beer says the trail draws hundreds of people every week, from bikers to hikers to horsemen to fishermen.

"It's a unique opportunity for folks who are not mountain bike nuts - 19 miles of non-motorized trail in a setting that is nothing short of spectacular," she said.

"It's not really an adrenaline rush for experienced bikers but it's long enough to hold my interest," said Nicole Ramney, a recent college graduate who now lives in Sun Valley. "It's fun and great for families since it wasn't too challenging. I really liked the steeper parts and the lookout."

Named for W. Averell Harriman, who founded Sun Valley, the trail winds through some of Idaho's most gorgeous scenery with spectacular views of the Boulder and Smoky mountains.

Though it parallels the highway, much of it is secluded.

And you'd be hard pressed to find another trail with the amenities it offers. Benefactors have paid up to \$5,000 for faux stone benches in honor of such people as Pamela Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to France.

The Sawtooth Society put up \$4,000 for a goat spotting scope along the trail and Ketchum residents Sue and Dick Hare splurged for a stone dog water bowl at the rest stop they sponsored.

Others have even donated faux stone bike racks for adventurers who want to hitch their steed and hike up one of the canyons stretching westward from the trail or down to the beaver pond east of the trail.

"It's so nice the way it was laid



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/
The Times-News



Top, The Harriman Trail winds between rocky outcroppings and wetlands at the northern part of the trail.

Above, Rebecca Engel and Jeremy and Nancy Lango, who live in the Wood River Valley, bike along the Harriman Trail past a window on the Boulder Mountains.

At right, Nicola Ramney of Ketchum bikes near bollards preventing motorized access onto the Harriman Trail. The crossing logs are made up to reflect the natural elements around them.



out. It really doesn't get any better than this," said Sharon Walker, who divides her time between Elkhorn and Nampa. "We like to ride down the trail and then go back up and set out on the deck at Galena Lodge." After decades on countless wish lists, the trail finally began

to take shape with a pledge from the Mary W. Harriman Foundation in 1991. Even so it took 10 years of plotting and construction between the SNRA and Blaine County Recreation District before it was deemed finished.
Please see HARRIMAN, Page E3

Leave a mark

Would you like to leave your footprint on the Harriman Trail? The Blaine County Recreation District is still looking for individuals, families or groups to sponsor interpretive displays explaining geology and other facets along the Harriman Trail. She's also looking for takers for other amenities, which cost \$220 and up. Information: Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

T.F. native takes duck-calling skills to world competition

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You could just call Mike Plein an expert in fowl language.

Plein, a Twin Falls native, recently won the title of state champion duck and goose caller during a competition held in Idaho Falls last month. It was his third state championship in duck calling and his first in the goose competition. He'll now be competing in the World's Championship Duck Calling contest, in Stuttgart, Ark., this November.

"This will be his first chance to represent the state in an international competition. There are 64 seats available for the Arkansas tournament, and Idaho has an invitation for the first time.

An avid hunter, Plein started learning the art of waterfowl calling when he was 10. He has competed regularly for three years and made duck calling so rewarding, it's not money, but the annual hunt.

"It keeps you sharp for the complete year," said Plein. "A musician doesn't start the day before he starts a record deal. It turns into a sport and it's fun."

Plein says the time he spends going into his duck-calling craft came from



Mike Plein of Twin Falls, pictured with his dog Slim, recently won two state championships for duck calling and goose calling. He's now focusing on an upcoming international competition by Arkansas.

time and observation spent on the hunt. Experiences on the competitive circuit

doesn't hurt. Plein has competed in California, Illinois and won a few contests

in Utah this year.

And just what goes into a duck-calling competition?

"There's qualified judges who have competed in world contests, won world title, or they're call makers themselves and know what they're looking for." During a competition, Plein says judges are sectioned off behind dividers so they can't tell who the contestant is. Only number is known. They then judge him by specific calls in a routine. There are three rounds, with a maximum of 80, 90 and 100 points in each respective round. The competition is eliminated through each round. "Make any mistake," Plein explained, "and basically they'll hammer you for it."

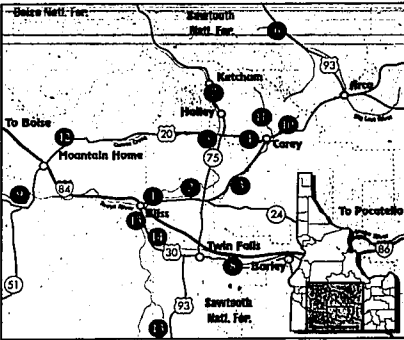
Plein said there are distinct differences in both birds' call.

"In duck calling you're almost working the same series, and same scenario. You're painting the scenario to the judges. Duck calling is faster and has more speed. But goose calling is more lifelike. It's music to people's ears."

Plein said this is the first time he's aware of the state having a single duck and goose calling champion in a national or international competition.

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 Fish Creek Reservoir
- 11 Little Wood Reservoir
- 12 Calam Reservoir
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 19. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Cherny of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Malad River: GOOD. Try using small dries and #16s and #20s. Floating pheasant tails #16s are also working.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The Wood is fishing very well. Trout are taking advantage of a variety of mayfly hatches. Baetis in the late mornings and Red Quills in the afternoons are currently two of the trout's favorites. Tricos, PMDs, Pink Alberts, Midges, ants, and hoppers are also grabbing their attention. Cooler temperatures and cloudy skies are forecasted this week, which will push the mayfly hatches back a couple hours. If you're not seeing any activity on top, consider a Pheasant Tail nymph in size 14-18. This makes a great Red Quill nymph imitation. The Wood River's flow is 91 cfs, 61 percent of its mean flow of 149 cfs.

Little Wood River: GOOD. Hoppers and #6s and #12s are recommended, with black bugs #6s-#10s. Micker Flins #4 to #8s.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Callibaetis and Baetis are bringing fish to the surface and creating some great dry fly activity

on the Creek. Baetis are coming off strongest in the late mornings, but can be seen throughout the day. Callibaetis fishing has been really good in the early afternoon. And of course, terrestrial fishing is especially good during the breezy afternoons. The Mahogany Duns have begun to appear, so have a few in your vest if you're headed to the Creek.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Blonde Stainers on the northern side of the lake have produced.

Big Lost River: GOOD. Not to sound like a broken record, but the Lost continues to fish well. This week the Baetis fishing should be very good. There are still a few dries on the water. Stimulators and nymphs will also move fish. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 140 cfs, 72 percent of its mean flow of 192 cfs.

Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripping a head-hatch nymph

back to shore. If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper Special, Hoppers, and Ants.

Milner Dam: FAIR. Jigs and dark skirted spinner baits are recommended.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Dark quarter-ounce jigs and crowded patterns may pay off.

Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Despite low conditions, Jumbo midge pupae #4s and #18s could possibly catch strikes.

Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Hitting the bank and retrieving buggers has caught a few fish.

Calam Reservoir: POOR. Some small fish but typically a waste of time.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: AVERAGE. Quarter-ounce dark jigs are worth a try. Walleye have started to warm up again.

Clear Lakes FAIR. Crystal leeches and Clear Lakes specials are working. Jumbo midge pupae are catching fish.

Billingsley Creek: POOR. Baetis patterns and some hoppers, you'll put in your time though.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Cherny at (208) 733-6446.

Hunters can get extra tags

Question: I'm an older hunter and I know the deer tag limit used to be one deer per year. That deer could only be taken during a regular hunt or a controlled hunt. Recently, I overheard some fellows at the coffee shop talking about buying additional tags and taking a regular deer each. How can this be?

Answer: Your ears didn't deceive you. With a little luck and extra money a hunter can now legally purchase up to four deer tags per year. All of those tags are valid and a person could harvest up to four deer per year.

I will try to explain all of these tags and how they work. First, a hunter may purchase a regular deer tag or draw a controlled hunt deer permit. You may only have one but in either case you are entitled to one deer. This is the rule that you were familiar with.

Next a hunter may apply and, if lucky draw an extra deer permit. Extra deer permits are prescribed in units where unusually high deer numbers allow a liberal harvest. In the big game regulations brochure these units are identified as extra deer units. Many of these extra deer units are in north Idaho and would require some travel to your legal controlled hunt unit.

In areas of the state where deer are damaging agricultural crops the Department can implement a depreciation unit. These units are designed to specifically to reduce damage by reducing numbers around agricultural fields. The difference between these two hunting opportunities is extra deer units address chronic long-term high population concerns. Deprecation units are generally implemented outside of the general deer season, when animal damage is often a result of inclement weather, and other methods to reduce damage on

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

agricultural crops have been futile. Hunters may apply for these opportunities using the depreciation hunt applications published in the regulations brochure.

The last, and fourth deer tag can be obtained after August 28. Any resident or nonresident may purchase one additional nonresident general deer tag at the nonresident

deer tag price of \$235. In summary, you have an opportunity to obtain up to four deer tags per year. As I mentioned, to take advantage of these opportunities will require some luck and extra money. In addition, it's likely you'll have to do some traveling because all four deer tags or permits would not be available in one area.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Ask your questions at 208-324-4350 or e-mail them at the Fish and Game web site at www2.idstate.gov/dfg.

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Steelhead count

Snake River
Columbia River
Lower Granite Dam
Bonneville Dam

Bonneville Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 9/15	4,320	3,801
Total count for the run year	397,461	555,042
The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15.		
Lower Granite Dam	2002-03	2001-02
Daily count for 9/15	1,271	1,356
Cumulative count on this date	42,547	37,833

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 31. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2002-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2002-03 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 269, 083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

Nordic skiers group will meet to clear, mark South Hills trails

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Members of the High Desert Nordic Association will meet Saturday, Sept. 28, to clear and mark cross-country ski trails in the South Hills.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain ski area parking lot. They should bring water, lunch, and appropriate hand tools for trimming brush and tree limbs and removing trail obstructions.

Pruning shears, hand saws, chainsaws and shovels will be the most useful tools. A few hammers and small nails to mount trail markers will also be needed. In addition to clearing trails, the group also plans to reset marker poles and place blue trail designation markers. Plans include covering the Rock Creek, Upper and Lower Penstemon, Wahlstrom Hollow and Pike Spring trails.

The High Desert Nordic Association is made up of cross-country skiers from around the

Magic Valley. Regular meetings will begin in November, continuing through the winter ski season.

For further information, call 733-1882 or 733-2652.

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OUTDOORS

Twin Falls sponsors whitewater trip Harriman

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring along with Idaho Guide Service a

rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River.
 This four-hour trip on Saturday, Sept. 21, includes some Class III water and an abundance of beautiful

scenery. The departure point is the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes lunch. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

Continued from E1

In many ways, it's still a work in progress with Baer trying to secure donations for interpretive signs and other amenities.
 "And now there's a new dream to connect the Harriman Trail to the beach that ends six miles to the south of it at Hulen Meadows. That bikepath runs nearly 20 miles right to Bellevue."

Fall is the perfect time to bike the Harriman Trail, as the aspen turns golden, the shrubbery changes into shades of red and autumn freshens the air with an invigorating crispness.
 There are several ways to do it. You can bite off the whole chunk, riding up from the SNRA to Galena and then back again.

You can ride smaller portions of the trail up and back. Or you can shuttle your bikes up to Galena, ride down and have a car waiting to take you back up to Galena for your ride.
 "I don't expect the Harriman Trail to go downhill all the way from Galena to SNRA."

You'll find way more uphill than you'd ever believe possible, given the 1,100-foot drop in elevation between the two sites. There are a couple major downhill and uphill in the first few miles. Then a few more gentle hills the rest of the way.

The path is easily wide enough for everyone to pass each other, unlike single-track mountain bike trails.

But the gravel makes the trail unsuitable for skinny-tire road bikes. In fact, if you don't do mountain biking, you'll want to take special care on the bigger hills at the north of the trail where loose gravel makes the turns at the bottom a little dicey.

Trail maintenance workers have been seal coating the trail with calcium chloride to harden it. But the north part will need at least one more application, Baer said.

The trail's midsection, between Prairie Creek and Baker Creek, is in the best shape of the three sections because it was seal coated this

year. Even people who have never mountain biked should have no problem between these two points.

Here's a look at what to expect: Galena Lodge to Prairie Creek. This 5.5-mile stretch is a beautiful ride that threads its way between wetlands on one side and rust-colored rocky outcroppings on the other. It lends off with a nice view of Galena Peak and later provides windows onto Easley, Silver and Boulder peaks.

It's also the most challenging part of the trail, Hawk Hill, the steepest hill on the trail, occurs 1 1/2 miles into the ride. The goat viewing scope is located about 1 1/2 miles before Prairie Creek. This section of trail also provides access to another lookout area, as well as a beaver pond.

Park across from Galena Lodge on the northern end and take advantage of the Porta-potties in the parking lot. There's a nice parking lot at Prairie Creek and restrooms at the other end of this segment.

Prairie Creek to Baker Creek. This 6.3-mile stretch is perhaps the easiest leg of the trail. It passes through lodgepole forests opening onto stunning views of the Boulder Mountains as they stretch 11,000 feet into the royal blue sky that predominates in this area. There are also a number of aspen groves.

You'll find parking space and an outhouse across the highway at Baker Creek.

Baker Creek to SNRA headquarters. This 7-mile stretch passes Easley Hot Springs, the Cathedral of the Pines summer camp and the North Fork campground. It also crosses the highway away from the wetlands.

Eventually, the highway is supposed to be rerouted away from the wetlands. The trail will no longer cross the highway when that happens.

The trail also crosses the highway at the SNRA headquarters, where you'll find parking and restroom facilities.

FIRST SNOW



Snow-capped mountain peaks on Paradise Divide and aspen trees in bloom reflect in Peanute Lake near Crested Butte, Colo., Tuesday. It was the first snowfall in Colorado for the winter season.

Look close to make sure it's a steelhead

LEWISTON (AP) - Those catching steelhead this summer and fall should take extra caution before clubbing their fish and throwing them in the cooler.

Steelhead are not the only large sea-run fish in the rivers. Fall chinook and coho are also returning and many of them will have their adipose fins removed.

"Just by looking at a fish and seeing an adipose fin doesn't mean it's a steelhead," said Ed Baer, a fisheries biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Lewiston.

He's not kidding. Several thousand fall chinook are expected to return above Lower Granite Dam this fall. Anglers might accidentally hook them while fishing in the Clearwater, Snake, Salmon, Grand Ronde and Imnaha rivers.

Fall chinook are listed as a threatened species and can't be kept by anglers.

Here is where it gets confusing. Some of the fall chinook have had their adipose fins clipped. That means anglers have to make sure the fish they've landed is actually a steelhead before they kill it.

Fall chinook are most easily

identified by their black lower gum lines and mouth. Chinook also have blotchy and irregular-shaped spots on their tails. Steelhead have uniform spots that are rounded.

However, things get more complicated. There will also be a small number of coho salmon returning. These fish can't be kept by anglers even though some of them may have clipped adipose fins.

Coho have dark gums but a white mouth. Coho also can be distinguished from steelhead because they have fewer spots on their tails. Steelhead should have spots distributed throughout their tails but coho only have spots on the upper portion of their tails.

Got it? Well, wait a minute, it's even more complicated than that. This fall there will also be a large number of hatchery steelhead returning to the Snake River and its tributaries that can't be kept by anglers.

These fish won't have their adipose fins removed. But they will be of obvious hatchery origin to the experienced hatchery angler. The steelhead, known as subbies, will have worn-down to nonexistent dorsal fins. Even though they

were born in hatcheries, these fish can't be kept by anglers. They are part of a tribal program that aims to boost the number of steelhead spawning in the wild.

So to recap, if it's a steelhead and has a clipped adipose fin, it can be kept. If it's a coho or a fall chinook, it can never be kept even if it has a clipped adipose fin. It's confusing and the only way to be sure you are complying with the law is to make sure you can tell the difference between all three species.

So once again, steelhead have roundish spots on their bodies and tails and light-colored lower gums. Fall chinook have large, irregular-shaped spots and black lower gums. Coho have irregular spots that appear only on the upper portion of their tails. Their lower gums should be dark and their mouths white.

The one certainty in all of this is, if the fish has an adipose fin that has not been clipped, it can't be kept. The Snake, Salmon and Grand Ronde rivers are open to catch-and-keep hatchery steelhead fishing. The Clearwater opens to catch-and-keep fishing Oct. 15.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@idnetron.net. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@idnetron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twnews@idnetron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

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Gaining momentum

New Spanish-speaking church organization grows

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A Knights of Columbus chapter at the Little Flower Catholic Church was organized to meet needs of the Spanish-speaking and the community, and has grown rapidly. Chapter Grand Knight Jorge Alvarez says that although the church is only one year old, there are already 32 members. "We conduct our meetings in Spanish," he said. "We have only one member who does not speak Spanish, and we always fill him in on what is happening." Alvarez and the chapter's financial secretary, Damian Rodriguez, said there was an English-speaking chapter in the past, but many Hispanics did not join because they were not fluent enough. "Everybody wants to speak English, but it takes time," Rodriguez said. "So, we began this group to meet a need."

Interested in joining?

Call the Little Flower Church between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 678-5453. Leave a message and a member will contact you or call Grand Knight Jorge Alvarez after 5 p.m. at 678-5311.

The members have completed several service projects, the most recent was replacing the concrete slab at Little Flower's fair booth.

"We were able to get donations of labor, so we only had to buy the concrete," Rodriguez said.

The group also repaired a ramp for a disabled woman, and aided church youth several times.

"All we want to do is involve our community and to help our church," Alvarez said. "Through this, we can become better people."

The chapter plans fund-raisers throughout the year. The proceeds always will be used to help the church and needy. Recipients do not necessarily need to be members of Little Flower Church or even Catholic.

The Knights of Columbus are a Catholic organization that was initiated in 1852. According to its Web site, they were the fulfillment of Father Michael J. McGivney's vision to create a brotherhood that would aid the needy.

The Knights of Columbus also sponsors a life insurance program that Alvarez calls practical and affordable.

Greg Bidwell, district deputy for District 3, said the Knights of Columbus counts 1.5 million members worldwide. He said one goal shared by all chapters is to assist the priest of their local church in matters that affect the common good.

At Little Flower, the Knights provide music for the Masses.

Rodriguez plays the guitar on Saturday evenings.

Bidwell said the Magic Valley has six English-speaking chapters and two Spanish-speaking chapters. They assist at weddings, funerals and other Masses, often wearing their distinctive tuxedos, wide-plumed hats and swords.

While Little Flower's fledgling Spanish group is not yet outfitted with formal uniforms, they are willing to take things one day at a time.

"For everything there is a time," Alvarez said. "Sometimes, we don't have the tools to develop our projects. But little by little, we will become a stronger group. Probably it will take years before we can say, 'Oh, wow! Look at that!' We work to that day."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at 435-1182 or by email at jimroen@safelink.net.



On the steps of Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, Knights of Columbus Damian Rodriguez and Jorge Alvarez talk about their Spanish-speaking chapter. They are looking for new members who want to serve their church and community.

Variety is the key in the Latin Grammys

By David Cazares
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

For the most part, the nominations in the third annual Latin Grammys pick up where last year's left off, with a mix of veteran performers, emerging stars and promising newcomers.

Here are some of the key contenders:
Record of the year: The nominees include Celia Cruz, La Negra Tiene Tumbao; La Ley, Mentira; Juan Marco, Se Me Oivieron los Santos; Y Solo Se Me Occurre Amarte; and Carlos, Vives, Dejanse Entrar. The award should go to Vives, a Colombian who has deftly mixed pop music with folkloric vanguardism, and whose six nominations put him at the front of the pack.

Song of the year: My pick is Sanz's Y Solo Se Me Occurre Amarte, a song that touches a woman's heart and her dancing shoes. Other nominees include Juanes, A Dios Le Pido; Vives, Dejanse Entrar; Miguel Bose, Morenitas; and Cruz, La Negra Tiene Tumbao.
New artist: This year, the nominations include three exciting contenders: "Gian Marco, a respected songwriter from Peru; Andres Cabas, a Colombian who



Carlos Vives has picked up nominations for this year's Latin Grammys.

spices pop with folkloric genres such as porro and cumbia; and the Puerto Rican pop-rock group Circo. My money is on Circo, a great alternative band that rises above the pack with playful melodies, funky beats and surreal lyrics. Also nominated are Sin Bandera and Jorge Moreno, a Cuban-American from Miami who has recorded such songs as Babalú.
Rock song: There's no question

Want the full list?

Go to www.grammy.com on the Web.

the award should go to the pop rocker who missed his chance for international exposure last year Juanes, for A Dios Le Pido. An accomplished musician, the singer born Juan Esteban Aristizabal shows his mastery at juxtaposing a hard-edged Latin rock beat with lyrics of love and a little call-and-response. Other nominees include Elefante, Asi Es La Vida; Spinetta, El Enemigo; Leon Gieco, Idolo De Los Quemados; and Alberto Cuevas (of La Ley), Mentira.

Salsa album: The singer who should be positioned to win, salsero Marc Anthony, is nowhere close this year with Libre, a soft album that departs from his soulful and fiery approach of earlier releases. Instead, salsa's standard-bearers are well to the fore. Celia Cruz is sure to be a favorite, but the deserving nominee is El Gran Combo de Puerto Rico, a venerable ensemble, for Nuevo Milenio - El Mismo Sabor. Also nominated are Giro, for Nostalgia, and Tito Rojas for Quiero Llegar a Casa.

Series focuses on Mexican-American traditions, New World discoveries

HAILEY - U.S. Latin-American policies, New World discoveries and Mexican-American traditions and culture will be discussed in this free series sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center. The presentations will be translated into Spanish and televised through a closed circuit television for English or Spanish-speaking participants. All sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Wood River High School.

"U. S. American Policy in the Age of Terror" will review the history of U. S. Latin American affairs from the early 19th century to the present, and assess the issues facing policy-makers given past relations and the current war on terrorism. It will focus on

Interested?
For more information or to register call 788-2033.

Mexican relations. Russ Tremusky, the presenter, is a CSI history professor. The lecture is Oct. 8.
"The Discovery Process of Our New World" will answer the question, "What did European 'Discover' in the New World?" This session will focus on pre-Hispanic contribution to modern society, and review of the many industrial, artistic and philosophical contributions made by prehistoric Central Americans to the modern world economy. This lec-

ture will be presented by Jim Woods, CSI anthropology professor and Herrett Center director. The session will be Oct. 15.
"Mexican American Traditions & Culture" will explore the history and sociology of the Mexican-American people including their impact on contemporary American language, customs and beliefs. Raquel Arenz, a CSI professor of bilingual education, who teaches sociology classes on Mexican-American traditions and culture, will lead the series. Special dance groups, BESO Club featuring ethnic dances and the traditional Danza of Our Lady of Guadalupe, led by Bernabe Salmanaca will included. The session will be held Oct. 18.

Mexico cracks down at infamous prison

The Washington Post
TIJUANA, Mexico - Under cover of a presidential dinner, 2,000 prisoners were handcuffed and moved out of La Mesa penitentiary surrounded by an extensive security deployment recently as the Mexican government moved to transform one of North

America's most notorious prisons. With helicopters flying overhead as extra precaution, the most dangerous convicted murderers, drug traffickers and other convicts from La Mesa were herded onto buses and trucks and driven to a new prison in El Hongo, a small town 60 miles east of Tijuana just under the border

with California. For decades, the wives and children of convicts have been permitted to live inside La Mesa, home to many of Mexico's drug traffickers. But that practice ended, too, as hundreds of women and children were escorted out of the prison, carrying their belongings.

UI Extension service sponsors canning class for Hispanics

GOODING - The University of Idaho Gooding County Extension is sponsoring a canning class for Hispanics. The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 26 and Oct. 3 at the Gooding County Extension office at 203 Lucy Lane in Gooding. Free canning materials will be available in Spanish, and a translator. **Noticias.** Maria Schachtell of the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho in Nampa.

Council, covers from the 1800s to the 20th century. A panel discussion and slide presentation will be part of the program. Presenters include Jesse Berrin, a former member of the Idaho State Legislature and community leader; Kathy Hodges, Idaho State Library historian; Errol Jones, professor of Latin America history, Boise State University; and Ana Maria Schachtell of the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho in Nampa.

For more information, call Paula Rogers, director, NNU Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, at 457-8768.

CSI offers ESL classes in Wood River Valley

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a free English as second language instruction, which includes lectures, writing, conversation with family and citizenship classes.

The classes will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bellevue Elementary School and at Hemingway Elementary during Sept. 24.

Classes also will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Wood River High School starting Sept. 23. For more information, call 788-2033 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2540.

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History of Hispanics in state becomes part of fiesta

NAMPA - As a conclusion to the Hispanic Folk Life Festival: Fiesta Idaho 2002, the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will host a free presentation on "The History of the Hispanics in Idaho" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Northwest Nazarene University Felzar Lecture Hall, located in the Wiley Learning Center.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of October, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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PUBLISHED: September 19 and 20, 2002

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CONSTRUCTION Backhoe operator, wage DOE. 2 yrs. minimum experience. Jeff 280-3828

CONSTRUCTION Tanning Day Spa and Fitness, opening soon, available positions include Receptionist, nail tech, cosmetologist/estheticians and massage therapist. Hiring immediately. Send resume to: Mpmc, PO Box 83303

- Vacation Property/ Time Shares 617 Condominiums 618 Mobile Homes 619 Cemetary Lots 620 Real Estate Wanted 621 Manufactured Homes 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS 601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Office & Retail Rentals 607 Commercial Property 608 Condominium/Time Shares 609 Buildings Materials 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental 611 Farms For Rent 612 Pastures For Rent

CLERICAL FT position open in Twin. Job includes assisting sales manager, filing, typing and correspondence.

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CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY Accepting applications and testing to establish an eligibility list. For application at Jerome County Correctional, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or call Sergeant Warren / Lieutenant Connet 324-7553

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- 600 COMPUTERS 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers 900 TRANSPORTATION 1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Auto Wanted 1005 Antiques & Collectibles 1006 Camera/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1020 Auto for Sale 1083 Imports & Sports Cars 1094 Stock Cars 1095 Auto Services & Repairs 1096 Auto Dealers

Freeway RV advertisement featuring a Polaris motorhome and text: 'Take to the High Country! A Member of the Gray's Westland Family of Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 TWIN FALLS 1-800-826-5336 2nd RV Dealer to the left • Tipperary Road'.

Used 5th Wheels advertisement featuring a large motorhome and text: 'Used 5th Wheels', 'Be Ready For The Season...', 'ATV's', 'Polaris Trail Blazer', 'Lance 815', 'Lance 961 w/ Slide', 'Camper Clearance Time'.

GMC SONOMA advertisement featuring a photo of the car and text: 'New!', 'GMC SONOMA', 'STARTING AT ONLY \$99 PER MONTH', 'CON', '324-3900'.

BURLE Brand New 3 bdrm, 2 bath boasting a comfy living room and huge kitchen. Call now asking only \$109,000.

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BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath lg family rm, full basement, large central air conditioning. SW Burley, 678-9854 any time or 678-9243 eve

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath lg oak cabinets throughout. Lg utility room. Appliances included and 192 natural colors, new roof '01. \$30,000 offer. Must be moved. Call 678-7555

BURLEY House for sale, \$400,000. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled. Call 674-1182

FLER 2 bdrm, townhouse in Senior Complex, AC, all elect., kitchen appls. Newly remodeled bath. Call 837-8337

FLER 4 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage on 1 acre, fenced. \$114K. 737-0229

GOODING FREE home. Must be moved. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. 539-2072 or 358-0792

GOODING NE, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2190 sq ft, above irrigated pasture, 1 acre, view, large open, new finish, large kitchen. Call 837-8337

HAGERMAN Cozy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2.90 acres, car garage, vinyl siding, RV pad w/windup electric. Hugo lawn sprinklers, landscaped, 8x16 shed \$147,000. Call 837-8337

HAGERMAN/TITTLE Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, log home, 2,000 sq ft., 14x covered wooden deck on 1 fenced acre, play house, sprinkler system, outbuildings. Paved and landscaped. Call 657-6547 or days 536-2023

HAZELTON By Owners 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ fireplace, carpet, 3 covered patios. \$41,000. Call 828-5718 or 829-4220 or 829-6750

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Bill Baker, 326-5115

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft. Large tile, deck, living and dining room, vinyl siding, sprinklers. By Thompson Park \$109,900. 735-2454 2706 9th Ave. E
www.tnnews.com/matthruan

TWIN FALLS Better than New! Only 3 yrs old, immaculate. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler, fence, beautiful landscaping, wood on blinds, SE area, north school, \$112,900. Call 733-0456

TWIN FALLS
No qualifying \$50,000 down, owner financing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 916-344-4348

TWIN FALLS 1995, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2500 sq ft, ranch style home on 1 acre. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard, great landscaping. 3615 Mi. Olympus Way \$174,900. 733-0507

TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres, 3 bdrm 2 bath, appliances, deck, AC, pellet stove, \$25,500. Call 734-5721

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, with lg 2 car garage, on 1 acre with nice views, RV pad, \$229,000. Call 734-9559

TWIN FALLS 276 Cedar park Cir. (off Filer E and Whipple) Pkg. Approx. 1600 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, gas heat & fireplace, plant shell out, walk-in pantry, 2 car garage, Lg storage shed. Landscaped w/ sprinklers. \$193,000. Call 623-9889

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1930 Bitterroot, \$105,000. 734-9559

TWIN FALLS Bull 06/02. Gas heat, central air, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen w/ island, 2 car garage. Too much to list. MUST SEE!! \$139,000. 1388 Park Meadows Dr. 736-2901 or 404-1022

TWIN FALLS Cottage, hardwood floor, 1000 sq ft, storage, fenced. Culp 2.5 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, by owner \$61,000. 326-4005

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 3 bdrm 2 bath, split floor plan, 1714 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, work in closets in all bdrms, oak flooring in kitchen & dining, solid oak cabinets, attic storage, patio w/rail, lots of landscaping, neighborhood or great, bolt & walking path, \$147,900 Call for appt. 733-3519

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 acre w construction, 1363 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, \$126,000. Must see to appreciate. 1396 North Point Dr. 308-3090

TWIN FALLS Well kept brick home, big picture windows, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, wire fireplace, great neighborhood, fenced yard, \$84,900. 735-9755. 606 Borah Avenue 735-9757 or 736-4191

BUHL 10 mile NW - dbl wide, 2 bdrm, No pets. \$425 - 1st & last - \$950. dep. \$43-8723

EDEN 1 bdrm, all electric country home, 7 mile E of Twin Falls. 733-5096

ELERS NICE DICK HOME, 3 bdrm, country living, room for SV, front yard care. Call 326-4110

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$450 + \$450 dep. 7 pat. ok. Non smoking/own ins. No. lease req. 934-4340

BUHL 2 bdrm, \$350 rent + \$300 dep. \$20 Will pay. 733-4852 or 731-2219

HAGERMAN Brand new! Great for investors! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, garage. 650-637-8247/971-2249

JEROME 100 A Tiger Drive 5 bdrm, 1 bath. \$700 + deposit. 718 E. 20th 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$600 + deposit. Month to month only. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-5858

WENLEND Corner lot! 100' x 125' lot. 1 level 3 bdrm, 2 bath. White brick exterior, gas hot water, central air conditioning, garage/shop. Motivated to sell. Call 536-2269 or 733-0456
610 E. Ave B, Saturdays 1 to 5

513 ACHIEVE AND LOGS

FILER Lots, Seller financing, small down payment, possible trades 733-0169

HANSEN Great acreage, great price, 1+ acre - 3 mis. south of town, Horse ready, new well pump, Foundation poured w/water & sewer. Ready to build. Mature trees. Beautiful building lot. \$31,500/offer.

HAZELTON \$13,900, 10 acre Country Living, 825-5617 or 410-0438

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm on Golf Course Rd E. Surrounded by public land, near Snake Canyon Rim, Call 208-768-4613 Horseshoe S. Realty Inc.

WANTED 1 acre of land for manufactured home, prefer south side. Call 733-5367

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS "Fixed or stock?" Check return on new 4plex.
Call Chae 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Country 4-plex, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 5+ acres. Eager to sell \$177,000 2020 W. Ave. E \$500.00 ea. Mgr 733-8891 (702) 860-3179

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS 222 Main Ave. 1000 sq ft, Nice re-finished front facade. \$100,000. Call 280-0446 or 736-5224

518 MOBILE HOMES

HAGERMAN Governor 76 2 Bdrm, 1 bath, well insulated, metal roof. Call 837-6051 Vam 837-9157

KIMBERLY '85 Fleetwood 14x26ft. 2 bdrm, full. Motivated seller \$13,500 offer. Call 308-3815

TWIN FALLS '74 Skyline, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$15,000. Call 420-1188

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ALMO '90 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lot, tub, 2 person tile shower, 1 yr. old carpet, river rock fireplace, cathedral ceilings, central AC. \$40,000. Can be moved. Call 824-3549

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS Totally furnished, all utils. included. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Starting at \$995. Kent Collins 733-5336

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL 2 bdrm, full bath, corner lot, gas heat, pets OK w/deposit. \$400. mo. JEROME: Eager older home in downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, carpet, sprinkler system. \$120,000 mo + dep. **KIMBERLY Spacious 2 bdrm** home. Close to schools, patio, gas heat fireplace, appliances, no pets. \$550. month + dep. **TWIN FALLS** Well maintained to schools. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, garage, no pets, water included. \$575. month + dep Perrin/Stuart District. Spacious. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system. \$800 mo. w/ \$50 credit for timely payments. **THE MGMT.** 733-0229

JEROME Beautiful GREAT COUNTRY PROPERTY
Between Twin Falls & Jerome 1 mi. W. of Hwy. 93 on 400 S. 3600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 acre. 2 bdrm, 1 bath in daylight bdrm., 2 rock fireplaces, oak cabinets, 2 car attached garage. 5.5 acres with water shutoff, large heated shop, + storage & bam w/ tack rm. many extras. \$219,500. 324-0414 or 320-0186.

JEROME Lease option or buy, Country living. No dairy small, 12 miles out. Remodeled farm house, w/oak kitchen & bath, 3 bdrm/ bonus room in basement, fenced air heat w/insulated, 2 1/2 acres soil up for horses, 20x24 shop, + 40x24 garage, circular drive, immediate occupancy. \$119,500 for quick sale. Call 610-8327 Private party.

PAUL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, new roof & ceiling, fenced, 1 car garage. \$73,000. Call 670-0104 or 438-8249

SHOSHONE (N) 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large fireplace, garage on 6 acres, irrigated pasture. \$85,000. 686-2095 or 731-0333

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm, new roof, siding, & windows. Lg lot. \$78,000 886-2887

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms. & 2 1/2 baths
• Custom tile & hardwood floors
• Approx. 1933 sq. ft.
• Gas fireplace w/custom mantle
• Complete neighborhood
• Sawtooth Schools
• Call Gail De Sic \$172,500 736-8207

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1999 DAEWOO NUBIRA SEDAN \$7,995 **Now \$6,988**
M410N AUTO, AC, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS

2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM WGN \$10,425 **Now \$7,988**
F20E AUTO, AIR, AMPLI CAS

1999 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. \$12,995 **Now \$10,988**
F10R AUTO, AIR, AMPLI CD

1999 ISUZU TROOPER \$14,995 **Now \$12,988**
K201BA SUB ROOF CO. LEATHER INTERIOR

1999 ISUZU RODEO LS \$17,995 **Now \$15,788**
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2001 SUZUKI XLT-7 SUV. \$20,465 **Now \$16,988**
M412E 3RD SEAT, AUTO, AIR, PW & PL, TILT CRUISE, CASSED

1999 HONDA PASSPORT \$16,995 **Now \$14,988**
F410C AIR, AUTO, AMPLI CAS

1999 TOYOTA RAV4 \$16,995 **Now \$14,488**
M411B 5 SPEED, AIR, AMPLI CAS

1999 HISSAN QUEST SE VAN \$19,995 **Now \$18,788**
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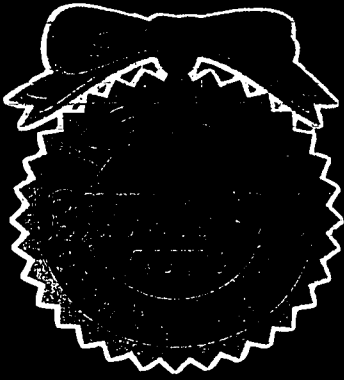
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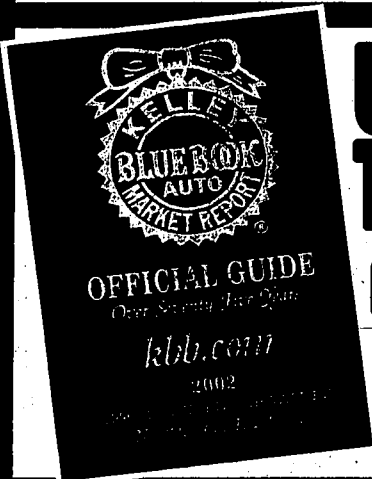
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2002 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
3.5 Liter V-6, 4-Speed Split Bench w/ cloth trim, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette and CD, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control.
WAS \$26,770
STOCK # P007



2002 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN
3.0 Liter V-6, 4-Speed Auto Trans, Leather Interior, Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo w/ CD.
WAS \$25,045
STOCK # BU029



2002 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN
3.1 Liter S.F.I. V-6, Leather on 45 Split Bench Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo w/ CD.
WAS \$24,640
STOCK # BU265



2003 GMC SIERRA 2500 HD 4X4 CREW CAB
5.3 Liter V-8, 4-Speed Manual Trans, w/ overdrive, Heavy duty suspension, power windows, power locks, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo w/ CD.
WAS \$34,166
STOCK # BU266



2002 GMC SIERRA 1500 4X4 4-DR
4.8 Liter V-8, 4-Speed Auto Trans, w/ Overdrive, SLE Package, 4-DR, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo w/ CD.
WAS \$32,181
STOCK # BU267

- 1998 NISSAN SENTRA A/C, AM/FM/CD, REAR DEFROST! #PD057-1
- 2001 CHEVY PRISM AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CD, CRUISE! #1490-0
- 1999 MERCURY COUGAR AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CASSETTE, CRUISE! #36015-2
- 1998 NISSAN SENTRA XE 5-SPEED MANUAL, AIR CONDITIONING! #PD057-1
- 2000 FORD MUSTANG AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CASSETTE/CD, CRUISE! #NT016-2
- 2002 NISSAN ALTIMA AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CD, ALLOY WHEELS, PL, PW! #1439-1
- 1998 FORD TAURUS SE AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CASSETTE, ALLOY WHEELS! #NT016-2
- 2001 FORD TAURUS SE AUTO, A/C, AM/FM/CASSETTE, CRUISE! #BU032-1
- 2001 VW JETTA GL TDI TURBO DIESEL, A/C, PL, CRUISE, LEATHER! #G0356-1
- 1999 BUICK REGAL GS GRAN TOURING PKG., MONSOON STEREO SYSTEM! #1536-0
- 1997 BUICK LESABRE LTD AUTO, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS, ABS, PL, PW, CRUISE! #BU064-1
- 1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES, LEATHER, PL, PW, CRUISE, AUTO! #BU066-1
- 2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI AUTO, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS, ABS, V-6, ALL POWER! #1459-0
- 2000 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4 SPORT PKG., LEATHER, SUNROOF, A/C, PW SEATS! #HY063-2
- 1999 HONDA CRV EX AUTO, CRUISE, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS, STEP RAILS! #N0042-1
- 1999 ISUZU RODEO LS 4X4 AUTO, ROOF RACK, PL, PW, CRUISE, AM/FM/CASSETTE! #G0220-1
- 2000 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4 AUTO, A/C, PL, PW, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS! #G0306-1
- 1999 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA HARD TOP, A/C, CRUISE, ALUM ALLOY WHEELS! #1550-0
- 1999 CHEVY TAHOE LS REAR A/C, TOW PKG., PL, PW, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS! #1511-0
- 2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE LEATHER, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS! #G0315-1
- 2001 GMC YUKON 2500 XL SLT LEATHER, ALL THE EXTRAS, ON-STAR, AUTO TEMP CONTROL! #1552-0
- 1999 FORD EXPEDITION XLT PWR SEAT, CRUISE, TOW PKG., REAR HEAT, A/C, PL, PW! #N0045-1
- 1999 GMC SUBURBAN SLT CRUISE, TOW PKG., AM/FM/CASSETTE/CD, PL, PW! #2U001-0
- 1998 NISSAN FRONTIER XCAB 4X4 AM/FM/CD, SUNROOF, A/C, CRUISE, ALLOY WHEELS! #1467-0
- 2000 ISUZU HOMBRE AM/FM/CD, A/C, BEDLINER! #G0235-1
- 1995 NISSAN XCAB 4X4 AM/FM/CASSETTE, BEDLINER, SHELL! #G0274-1
- 1995 ISUZU TROOPER LS 5-SPEED MANUAL, A/C, PW, PL, AM/FM/CASSETTE! #G0334-2
- 1999 FORD RANGER SPRAY IN LINER, AM/FM/CASSETTE, A/C! #G0252-1
- 1999 GMC SIERRA 2500 REG CAB 4X4 SLE PKG., PL, PW, CRUISE, A/C, BEDLINER, TOW PKG.! #G0287-1
- 2001 GMC SIERRA 2500 XCAB 4X4 SLE PKG., 4-DR, AM/FM/CD, A/C, PL, PW, CRUISE, TOW PKG.! #G0158-1
- 2001 FORD F150 SUPER CREW 4X4 XLT PKG., BEDLINER, PL, PW, AM/FM/CD, A/C! #1428-0
- 1999 FORD F350 SUPER CAB PWR STROKE DIESEL XLT PKG., 4-DR, A/C! #1499-1
- 2002 CHEVY AVALANCHE 2WD - ALL THE EQUIPMENT! #2U166-0

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