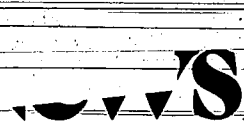




The Times-News



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High 80, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Pay hike: Most city employees in Twin Falls are getting nearly 4 percent raises.

Page B1

No' to DEQ: The former owner of a Lincoln County tire pile site is objecting to a state agency's request.

Page B1

MONEY

Bookkeeping cleanup: Qwest Communications is restating nearly \$1 billion in revenue.

Page D4

COMPUTER & TECHNOLOGY



See it yourself: A firm has developed technology that can project computer information or movies onto glasses.

Page C3

SPORTS

Regimen for Rose: Charlie Hustle played one last game at Cincinnati's Cinergy Field - in a softball exhibition.

Page D1

OPINION

Big man on campus: University of Idaho president Robert Hoover shows why he has state leaders' ear, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Dining out and diabetes

Area diabetes consultants and diabetics have good news, and lots of tips, for you.

Wednesday In The Times-News

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Stations pull Sierra Club ad

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Sierra Club learned Monday that its ads against large-scale dairies will no longer run on the three Twin Falls Clear Channel Communications radio stations.

The environmental organization had contracted for ads to run six times a day for two weeks between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the three stations, said Ken Midkiff of Columbia, Mo. Midkiff, who recorded the ads from a text written by local critics of large

What the ad says - A2

dairies, heads the Sierra Club's national campaign for clean water. The ads ran for one week and were paid for by an anonymous national foundation that is against "factory farming," Midkiff said.

"This is the first time this has ever happened," Midkiff said. "The truth is we have run ads like this in north Texas and the entire state of Alabama. Those places are not known as hotbeds

of progressivism, and we have never gotten this kind of reaction."

The local manager for the stations, Terry Tario, had no comment on Monday.

Clear Channel, the largest operator of radio stations in the United States, has more than 1,200 stations, according to its Web site. It broadcasts across all 50 states and reaches 110 million listeners every week. The local Clear Channel stations are KLIX 1310 AM, KEZJ 95.7 FM, and KOOL Oldies 96.5 FM.

Midkiff said Tario called him

about midday on Monday and told him the ads were causing too many problems. The ads on two Jerome radio stations not owned by Clear Channel were still running as of Monday, Midkiff said. The group also intends to launch a two-week campaign in the Burley area with a different text, though Midkiff said he has not yet approached stations there.

The local chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter of the Sierra Club, Duane Reynolds, said he

Please see AD, Page A2

Idaho lays off workers to deal with shortfall

The Associated Press

BOISE - Scores of state workers are being laid off and job vacancies are staying unfilled as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne tries to balance the state budget with a \$26-million spending cut.

Gen. Community grants that were a key element in Kempthorne's plan to boost rural development have been eliminated, and an estimated \$3.3 billion in outstanding taxes will go uncollected because of a staffing reduction at the Tax Commission.

The Kempthorne administration, which exempted public and higher education from the new round of cuts, tried to be sensitive to rural needs, making certain there are workers at the Commerce Department who can provide technical assistance to communities, even though rural development grants have been eliminated.

The Health and Welfare Department, with 2,999 authorized full-time jobs, will contribute \$12 million toward the cuts by eliminating 77 positions.

Many of those positions are currently vacant and will simply go unfilled, Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said, though he declined to say exactly how many people would be laid off.

Some of eliminated positions will come from "front-line" customer service areas, which directly help people in need, Walker said.

"There was no way to avoid further reductions in staff and services," Walker said.

Additionally, the department plans to close four small offices, reduce hospital reimbursements by 3.5 percent and reduce funding for drug courts. It will also reduce child care subsidy payments to qualified parents by 6 percent.

At the Idaho Department of Corrections, Director Tom Beauclair announced that 46 of his workers are getting pink slips and another 37 jobs are being left vacant. That is on top of 40 more jobs that have been unfilled because of a hiring freeze imposed last spring.

At the Department of Juvenile Corrections, Director Brent Ranko refused to say how a \$1.1 million spending cut would affect his 349 employees.

Most agencies were able to limit direct layoffs by leaving job openings unfilled, and the Agriculture Department and Idaho Public Television have been able to ease the impact of budget cuts with outside grants.

"Back in May and June the

Please see WORKERS, Page A2

WHO'LL HOUSE THE ANIMALS?



Debbie Blackwood checks out a kitten to see if it is old enough to be spayed. Blackwood has been named the new director of operations for the People for Pets Humane Society's animal shelter.

DEBBIE SIMONS/The Times-News

Council considers shelter plan from rival group

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Humane Society's new director, Debbie Blackwood, thought she would have a smooth transition into the position of heading the city's animal shelter.

"I feel as if I have had the carpet pulled out from me," she said, after the council decided to postpone or possibly even halt its ongoing contract with the People for Pets group.

People for Pets Humane Society was established in 1988

as a nonprofit organization. Blackwood's sister, Laurie Simons, headed the group until last month, when she decided to leave in order to earn her master's degree. On Monday the council was set to approve the funding for its ongoing contract with People for Pets for the 2002-03 fiscal year.

However, before the council acted, Twin Falls resident Bob Powers, chairman of another animal shelter group called the Sheena Foundation, objected. He said his group had not been given a shot at running the shelter with a chance to bid on the contract.

The two groups have had their differences over the past year or

so. The main difference is that People for Pets is willing to put animals to death, while the Sheena Foundation stands for 100 percent adoption.

But both organizations understand the need for a new shelter building, and with that in mind, City Council members voted to hold off on awarding a contract to People for Pets and give the Sheena Foundation a chance to bid also.

"The issue now is be fair to each group," Councilwoman Elaine Steele said. She added that the council's overriding goal is to bring the two groups together in order to go forward with a building. She said "the public perception would be better" if

the council treated both groups the same.

But also, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich advised the council the best approach would be to advertise a request for a proposal to any entity that is interested in taking over the shelter.

People for Pets board member Russ Lively questioned the ethics as well as the legality of allowing another group to study his group's bid. But Mayor Lance Glavin said that information was already made public in May when the group submitted its yearly budget request.

The City Council approved that amount in its adoption of

Please see SHELTER, Page A2

Experts encourage flu shots for babies

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Flu-shot season begins next week, and this year marks the first time parents are being urged to get babies and toddlers vaccinated because influenza sends its tiniest patients to the hospital as often as it does the elderly.

But there's a catch: Unlike the one yearly shot most people need, the first-ever inoculation for young children requires two doses a month apart. So experts are urging parents not to delay that pediatrician visit, to be sure their kids get both shots in time.

"This is the first year the (Centers for Disease Control) is encouraging all six-month through 23-month children to be immunized," said Lisa Klamm, immunization coordinator for South Central District Health. "That age group has more hospitalizations as the seniors, though not as many deaths."

There's plenty of flu vaccine this year, say federal health officials, who estimate 94 million doses will be shipped.

Klamm said she expects the vaccine to arrive in Magic Valley within the next two weeks.

Please see FLU, Page A3

Fact vs. fiction on flu vaccination

A look at some common myths about the flu shot:

"The flu is just like a bad cold."

FALSE: Influenza (flu) is more dangerous than a bad cold. It's a disease of the lungs, and it can lead to pneumonia.

"The shot can give you the flu."

FALSE: Flu vaccines are made from killed influenza viruses and cannot give you the flu.

"Even if I get a flu shot, I can still get the flu."

MAYBE: This can happen, but the flu shot usually protects most people from the flu. The flu shot will not protect you from other illnesses that may feel like the flu.

"The vaccine isn't 100 percent effective, so I'm better off getting the flu."

FALSE: No vaccine is completely effective. If you get a flu shot and still get the flu however, you are

likely to be a lot less sick than you would have been without it.

"The side effects of the shot are worse than the flu."

FALSE: The worst side effect one is likely to get is a sore arm.

"Not everyone can take the flu shot."

TRUE: Anyone who is allergic to eggs (used in making the vaccine), ill with a high fever, or has had a severe reaction to the flu vaccine in the past, should not get a flu shot.

"Only the very old and sick need the flu shot."

FALSE: Both adults and children who are in good health need a flu shot to stay healthy.

"December is too late to get a flu shot."

FALSE: Even though the best time to get a flu shot is October or November, a flu shot in December or later will still protect you.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - No matter what war plan President Bush chooses, if he decides to attack Iraq, the assault is almost certain to start from above.

Strikes from U.S. warplanes and Tomahawk cruise missiles would aim first to destroy Iraq's relatively sophisticated air defenses, war strategists believe. The strikes would focus not on the surface-to-air missile batteries and anti-aircraft guns themselves but on the radar and communication networks that tie them together.

"You don't have to break every piece of an air defense system," said retired Gen. Merrill McPeak, who commanded the Air Force during the Persian Gulf War.

The U.S. goal would be to own the skies; to be able to bomb Iraqi sites and provide air support to ground forces with impunity.

The airstrikes would be aimed at isolating or killing President Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders and damaging Saddam's elite Republican Guard units and the internal security mechanism

- Where U.S. forces are in the region - A3
- Congress studies Bush's resolution - A3
- Iraqi edict bans aiding U.S. - A5

around him. Rumsfeld said during the weekend that U.S. military action would focus on Saddam, not Iraq's infrastructure.

Initial airstrikes also would try to destroy Saddam's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities and his long-range missiles, targets on which the United States has intelligence but are expensive to hit.

Thus, many experts agree that removing Saddam and getting rid of Iraq's banned weapons programs almost certainly would require ground troops, possibly as many as 50,000, as days after bombing started.

Please see IRAQ, Page A3

NATION

Iraq

Continued from A1

"You're not going to be able to seal them from the air with weapons of mass destruction," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told lawmakers last week. "It would take deep penetrators and would require capabilities that would have some effects that would not be nice."

Rumsfeld's allusion was to nuclear weapons, which would be needed to blow up deeply buried bunkers.

"Some experts say there's a strong chance Saddam would resort to his weapons of mass destruction. U.S. forces have equipment, training and vaccinations to deal with chemical and biological weapons, but their use would slow an advancing U.S. military force."

"It wouldn't stop the American coalition forces from completing their mission, but it would delay and make it harder, and there would be more casualties," said former U.N. weapons inspector Raymond Zilinskas.

Both sides have had more than a decade to learn each other's tactics and capabilities during skirmishes in the two flight-interdiction zones over Iraq. There have been no aerial dogfights between warplanes, but Iraqi anti-aircraft gunners have learned to "pop on" their radars at the last minute to avoid being targeted by U.S. radar-seeking missiles or jamming aircraft. Iraq also has put anti-aircraft guns and installations in civilian areas, even an amusement park, U.S. officials say.

U.S. troops in the Middle East



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESRI AP

Democrats seek alternatives to Bush's resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats uneasy with what they view as a precipitous move toward war are trying to come up with alternatives to President Bush's request for broad powers to eliminate the threats "posed" by Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

Opposition to the draft resolution that Bush sent to Congress on Thursday, under which Congress would authorize him to use all

appropriate means to disarm Iraq, range from the party's most liberal to some of its moderate, pro-defense members.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, the House's second-ranked Democrat, said Monday she didn't think Democrats would offer a single alternative to the Bush proposal. Her party, she said, was working on a number of different approaches she hoped would become a part of the resolution

Congress finally votes on. "They're talking now about liberation. Those are troublesome words," Pelosi said. "Certainly the American people are averse to our taking unilateral action."

The vote could come next week, and there's strong momentum to give the president more of what he wants as he tries to rally a reluctant world to the cause of disarming Iraq and driving its president, Saddam, from power.

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Flu

Continued from A1

"There's going to be plenty made this year," Klamann said. Klamann said the problem last year wasn't a shortage of the vaccine, but rather the fact that it didn't arrive until the end of November. The excess had to be tossed out June 30.

"Hundreds of doses were thrown away last year," Klamann said.

"Idaho's flu season tends to run from December to March. The flu vaccine is good for six to nine months," Klamann said.

"Dave Nelson, owner of Say-Mor Drug Store in Twin Falls, said although he routinely fills a lot of prescriptions to treat upper respiratory illness due to south-central Idaho's dry climate, he hasn't seen any increase in colds or flu so far this season.

"Same for pharmacist Kurt Heifer of Kurt's Pharmacy. "We won't see a cold-flu thing when school gets back in session, but this year it's below average," Heifer said.

"Don't feel it's OK to skip the flu vaccine just because recent flu seasons have been mild," said Dr. Walter Orenstein, a vaccine specialist with the CDC. Even in a mild season, up to 20 percent of the U.S. population gets the flu, 14,000 people are hospitalized and 20,000 die. Despite that toll, only about a third of people with asthma or other flu-worsening conditions get vaccinated each year.

Flu vaccine

The Centers for Disease Control is calling for people at the highest risk of severe illness during flu season to be first in line in October for vaccinations — and urging healthy people to wait until November to get their shots. High-risk people include:

- People age 50 and over.
- People with chronic medical conditions that make them more vulnerable to the flu, such as heart or lung disorders including asthma, diabetes, kidney disease, or weak immune systems.
- Children ages 6 months to 2 years.

- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.
 - Women who will be more than three months pregnant during the flu season.
 - Children of any age on long-term aspirin therapy.
- The flu vaccine is expected to arrive at South Central District Health offices within the next two weeks, said Lisa Klamann, the office's immunization coordinator. For more information, call the Twin Falls office at 734-5900; Rupert, 436-7185; Jerome, 324-8838; Gooding, 934-4477; Burley, 678-8221; or Halley, 788-4335.

"If I were rolling the dice, I would err on the side of getting vaccinated because the likelihood of continuing to have mild seasons is very slim," Orenstein said.

The vaccine can't be given to younger infants, whose family and caregivers are urged to get vaccinated themselves so they don't spread the virus to newborns.

While the elderly are at high risk of death from flu, hospitalizing babies usually saves them. But it's traumatic and exposes babies to unnecessary antibiotics until doctors confirm they have viral flu, not a bacterial infection, says Dr. Leonard B. Weiner, pediatric infectious disease chief at the State University of New York, Syracuse. Worse, germ-filled

hospitals expose already weak babies to other infections.

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Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.

These children may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

If you need more information or would like pamphlets to distribute, please call 733-8456.

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NATION/WORLD

Affidavit: Pilot falsified documents

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A Sudanese pilot who officials say is being investigated for possible al-Qaida links is accused in an affidavit of falsifying immigration documents in an attempt to stay in the United States.

FBI agents said in the affidavit filed in federal court that Mekki Hamed Mekki Hamed Mekki had submitted several forms with variations of name, date of birth and place of birth to improve his chances in an immigration lottery.

He submitted the forms for this year's U.S. diversity immigrant program, which makes 50,000 permanent visas available to people from countries with low rates of immigration, the agents said.

A federal court hearing for Mekki was scheduled for later Monday before U.S. Magistrate Russell Eliason in Winston-Salem, where Mekki is in jail.

Two government officials who spoke on condition of anonymity last week said federal authorities believe the 30-year-old Mekki is linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist group. They also said authorities were investigating the possibility that he may have been plotting to fly a plane into a U.S. target.

Nation in brief

Communications Corp. founder John J. Rigas, his sons and two other former executives were indicted Monday on charges that included conspiracy, securities fraud and wire fraud.

The indictment, handed up in Manhattan federal court, also seeks \$2.5 billion in forfeiture for the alleged large-scale accounting fraud and corporate looting.

In addition to charges filed in a criminal complaint in July, Monday's 24-count indictment added new securities fraud charges and conspiracy charges stemming from allegedly false statements made in filings to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The court papers name Rigas; his sons, Timothy and Michael; James R. Brown, former vice president of finance; and Michael C. Mulcahey, former director of internal reporting. Federal authorities earlier accused the Rigases of making the company into their "personal piggybank."

Postal Service reduces loss for fiscal year

WASHINGTON — Finances are continuing to improve for the post office, which now appears likely to finish the fiscal year with a loss of less than \$1 billion. That's down from a loss estimate of \$1.2 billion just three weeks ago.

Postmaster General John Potter told a meeting of major mailers in Boston on Monday that the agency continued to cut costs sharply in recent weeks while mail volume has risen.

Besides a lower deficit this year the agency continues to expect to make a profit next year, he said.

Postage rates went up in June and Potter has promised that there won't be another increase until at least 2004.

He extended that Monday, promising no general rate increase until "well into 2004."

Lawyer: Mother will probably plead guilty

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The woman caught on video beating her 4-year-old daughter in a department store parking lot will probably plead guilty and throw



Madelyne Toogood

herself on the mercy of the court, her lawyer said Monday.

Madelyne Toogood, 25, was arraigned on a felony charge of battery to a child, and a magistrate entered an innocent plea on her behalf.

Her attorney, Steven Rosen, said there was no point in trying to challenge the surveillance videotape in court.

"I don't think there's anything, any expert of any degree in any type of credibility that can do anything about that tape. It is what it is," he said.

"We will probably enter a guilty plea and throw ourselves on the mercy of the court," he said after the arraignment.

Company Introduces MBA exam for business grads

Like the medical boards for doctors or the bar for lawyers, a testing company plans to offer an exam it hopes will someday serve as a measuring stick for business school students, giving people from second-tier schools a chance to compete with MBA candidates in elite programs.

Universities and corporations are reacting cautiously.

The International Certification Institute, based in Mocksville, N.C., is underdred. It is going ahead with a plan to offer the exam next April at sites across the country for a \$450 fee, though it hasn't started taking applications yet. Unlike tests given lawyers, doctors and accountants, the exam will not be state-regulated.

Police say five slayings appear to be related

LAKE WORTH, Fla. — The bodies of a man, woman and three of her children were found over the weekend in what appeared to be related slayings, police said Monday.

Police Lt. Susan Wellborn would not say how the victims, who ranged in age from 17 to 52, had been killed. She also refused to comment on a possible motive or suspects.

—compiled from wire reports

Hurricane Isidore batters Yucatan Peninsula

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Isidore peeled rooftops off homes and snapped trees in an area scattered with colonial cities, Mayan ruins and nature reserves before weakening to a tropical storm and stalling Monday over the Yucatan Peninsula.

With communications down across the peninsula, Yucatan Gov. Patricio Patrón reported at least two dead.

Forecasters predicted the storm would turn west later Monday and head back out over water, where it would likely gain strength before hitting land again as a hurricane somewhere along the Texas or Louisiana coastline.

Isidore was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved inland over the Yucatan, tossing uprooted trees onto Merida's famous Paseo de Montejo, which normally features tourists riding horse-drawn carriages.

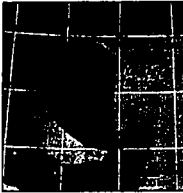
The storm pounded the region's ecological reserves and scattered ruins — including the Mayan city of Chichén Itzá — with rain and high winds. It was unclear whether damage to the popular tourist spots

Tropical storm Isidore

Position: 20.1 N, 89.8 W
Sustained winds: 70 mph
Movement: S 6 mph

■ Hurricane warning
■ Tropical storm warning

As of 10 a.m. EDT Monday



SOURCE: National Weather Service; EBRI

suffered. Downed power and telephone lines cut off communication to much of the region.

Patrón said one person was electrocuted in Merida by downed power lines, while a second was killed in a storm-related car crash on a highway outside the city.

By Monday afternoon, the storm had stalled 55 miles south of Merida. It was expected to dump 10 to 15 more inches of rain on already inundated areas.

Waves battered Mexico's southern coast, pushing boats up onto land. Mexico's state oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, evacuated more than 6,000 workers from drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving skeleton crews aboard as the storm prepared to move out over the Gulf.

The hurricane caused heavy flooding in western Cuba over the weekend, then sheered the Yucatan shore Sunday with 125 mph winds and powerful waves.

It veered suddenly inland in the late afternoon. While its center barely avoided Merida, Yucatan's state capital with 800,000 residents, winds and sheets of rain shattered windows, downed trees and power lines and collapsed the balconies of elegant old houses.

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Blair tells Cabinet that Saddam must be stopped

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair told his Cabinet on Monday that policies aimed at containing Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction have failed and the Iraq leader must be stopped, a top aide said.

Briefing senior ministers one

day before the release of a long-awaited dossier — on Iraq's weapons, Blair said it was clear from intelligence reports that Saddam was continuing to build his arsenal of weapons of mass destruction, the official said on condition he not be named.

"The truth is the policy of

containment has not worked. He has been able to make progress in his (weapons) program and has to be stopped," the official said at Blair's 10 Downing St. office on Monday night, quoting the prime minister's comments to the special Cabinet meeting.

Edict calls for Muslims to resist U.S. efforts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Shiite Muslim leader in Iraq reportedly issued a religious edict urging Muslims to resist any U.S. attack and deemed any cooperation with Americans a shameful sin.

In the edict, or fatwa, cleric Sayyid Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani is quoted as saying "it is the

Muslims' duty, under this critical situation, to be united and do their best to defend Iraq and protect it from the plots of the aggressors."

The fatwa comes as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is seeking to rally domestic and regional support amid accusations by

President Bush that Iraq is stockpiling weapons of mass destruction and harboring terrorists.

Though Saddam's Bath Party is nominally secular, he has been using religious imagery and rhetoric more and more in an effort to appeal to ordinary Arabs.

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EDITORIAL

Hoover makes solid case for higher ed's importance

When University of Idaho president Robert Hoover speaks, people listen. Hoover's experience and his personal nature have garnered respect from state leaders and the business community - not mention all levels of higher education.

Hoover once again proved his importance to the state and the U of I last week during a speech at the Twin Falls Rotary Club. His comments were convincingly positive and upbeat, and illustrated the progress made by the U of I during his tenure.

It's easy to see, both through Hoover's insight and professional demeanor, that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made a wise move persuading him to stay at his post this past summer.

Many believe that Kempthorne kept higher education immune from the latest round of state holdbacks - this time for 3.5 percent cuts - because of some promise or pact negotiated by Hoover in his decision to stay.

Hoover denied any such agreement. But, obviously, he holds the attention of the state's most powerful leaders. Although he announced his intentions to leave U of I because of personal reasons, his disappointment with the state's funding for higher ed was well documented. Thus, the fact that colleges and universities didn't have to cut even more from their budgets

is in large part due to Hoover. Presidents at colleges and universities owe him big thanks. Instead of beating the drum (or the Legislature and Kempthorne for that matter) for more higher ed funding this winter, Hoover took the high road in his Twin Falls appearance. He spoke of the progress U of I has made in research funding and academic enrollment. The university

Our view: University of Idaho president Robert Hoover shows why he has the ear of state leaders, businessmen, and education experts. We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

has boosted enrollment 3 percent this year, and has a goal of raising \$10 million in research grants. Under Hoover's tutelage, the Moscow campus is attracting more of Idaho's best students. There are 31 national merit scholars at U of I. And 25 percent of the university's

incoming class has tested 27 or higher on the ACT exam, a noteworthy statistic.

There are challenges for U of I, including the current economic slowdown and the campus' location away from Idaho's population centers. But Hoover has set a realistic goal of moving the university from the third tier into the second tier of top rated schools in the U.S.

Moscow may never reach other campuses in Chapel Hill, Princeton, Palo Alto, or Ann Arbor. But for the Northwest region, and especially this state, it's an important institution of learning and only getting better. Robert Hoover deserves much of the credit, and his speech in Twin Falls last week showed why.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Letter was a slap at Bowcut family

I am responding to Karen M. Taylor's letter wherein she berates the Jerry Bowcut family and, by innuendo, suggests that the family is dysfunctional. Ms. Taylor said that Jerry Bowcut's statement, "My son Pete has not hurt one soul except himself," took her breath away. Mr. Bowcut made a confusing statement by equating souls with people. Mr. Bowcut actually wanted to say (in my opinion) that no other soul but his son's soul has been hurt. He is correct.

Every study of the human soul shows that a soul cannot be tainted or damaged by an act against it unless the owner of the soul, willingly and with full knowledge of his actions, cooperates with the wrongdoing.

The children's souls are undamaged; Peter Bowcut's is not.

And furthermore, to claim that the whole community has been hurt by Peter Bowcut's actions is not only patently false but is an outlandishly asinine appeal to

authority that doesn't exist. Ms. Taylor asks a rather useless question when she asks: "Oh, by the way, what is going on with his parents? The kids were asleep, they didn't know, he hasn't hurt anyone."

The Bowcuts had limited information, and at the time they made the statement, they probably truly believed that the children were asleep. (I followed the case very closely and didn't know whether the children were asleep or not. It was only when prosecutor Al Barrus said that the children were awake at the time the offenses took place that any one of us learned the truth).

And no, the Bowcuts do not appear dysfunctional. They appear to be parents caught up in something totally unbelievable to themselves and to those who know them.

Far from being dysfunctional, the Bowcuts have tried valiantly to understand their son's behavior. Isn't that something anyone would do?

We don't see things in our children's behavior that make us say to ourselves: "Oh, he's going to



Bush gets firm with foreign policy

The Bush administration has announced a revolutionary change in U.S. military strategy from America's decades-old deterrence policy to a preemptive-strike scenario designed to neutralize hostile states and terrorist groups.

The Cold War defense mindset of Republican and Democrat presidents was summarized in two memorable phrases in the last century. One was "flexible response." Under this strategy, sizable conventional forces were maintained in Europe to serve as a deterrent and to fight limited wars. It was thought by the Eisenhower administration to be a realistic alternative to the nuclear weapons no one believed could, or would, be used.

When the Soviet Union achieved nuclear parity with the United States, flexible response was replaced by what some regarded as the ultimate deterrent and others considered mad, hence its acronym, MAD, which stands for mutual assured destruction. MAD would keep the superpowers from fighting each other, because simultaneous annihilation would result in no winners. Whichever one thought of the morality of MAD, it did the job.

President Bush has said a new strategy is needed to deal with a new threat he believes is more dangerous in some ways to the United States than the threats posed during the Cold War. No one died from a nuclear exchange between the superpowers, but more than 3,000



Americans have died since the terror war against America began in the early 1980s, culminating in the Sept. 11 attacks last year.

The gist of the administration's rationale for preemptive measures is that in the war against terror, the old model of coalition building, consultation with allies and U.N. resolutions are no longer feasible or effective. In a 31-page document released Sept. 20, the administration says "While the United States will constantly strive to enlist the support of the international community, we will not hesitate to act alone, if necessary, to exercise our right of self-defense by acting preemptively against such terrorists." The new policy will also seek to deny terrorists sanctuary and support "by convincing or coercing any nation to accept their sovereign responsibilities."

The document acknowledges the obvious that nonproliferation efforts have failed and that states such as Iraq, North Korea and Iran have managed to obtain weapons of mass destruction. The administration now wants to shift the strategy from reacting to an attack to "counterproliferation," saying, "We must deter and defend against the threat before it is unleashed."

Coupled with an even stronger defense designed to keep

America's enemies from even thinking about an attack (but ignoring that the religious fervor behind many of these threats may be immune to any deterrence short of "preemptive assassination"), the administration pledges efforts to ignite a new era of economic growth through free markets and free trade. The idea here is that if America's enemies have more food on their plates, they are less likely to attack us.

The new strategy is based on a moral premise. It is that America is a good nation that can be expected to act out of pure motives and in the interest not only of its own people but of free people - and those "yearning to breathe free" - everywhere. This will seem arrogant and self-righteous to some, but it is the only strategy that has a chance of putting America first, which is the primary responsibility of any president.

No nation, and certainly not the United Nations, will care more about America or American interests than America will. A three-star United States is in a better position to lead the world with its values and virtues than one that is economically crippled and insecure.

No American administration has articulated a sound defense policy since the collapse of the Soviet Union more than a decade ago. The Bush administration has now done so, and it is a good one. Now comes the difficult part - how to implement it.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

grow up to be a child molester," do we? We teach our children the best we know how and, even so, we go through life with our fingers partially crossed, hoping that we did the correct thing, and that the children had listened.

Ms. Taylor's statement that "Maybe we don't know the whole Peter Bowcut story" is a horrible slap at the Bowcuts, and it reminds me of the gossip-mongers who have nothing of fact but lots of effluvia.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Learn to appreciate different tastes in music

Music: Sounds that are arranged or played to create a pleasing effect.

DJ: One who plays music for the entertainment of others.

Nightclub: Place of entertainment offering music, dancing and drinks.

Individuality: Personality or characteristic to distinguish one person or thing from another. With these definitions in mind, put them into a pot and stir.

have been a DJ for more than a decade now and my agenda has been to provide entertainment for any willing person hired for such as school dances, weddings, corporate parties, etc., including a dub DJ - whether it's with music, a light show, crowd hyping or even serving a drink. With so many different styles of music and so many different interests in music, it is nearly impossible to please everyone.

I spend countless hours creating new ways to improve my library of music and have an enormous passion for it, which only a handful of people can recognize. A nightclub is no different from any other establishment providing a service to paying customers - always looking at new and exciting avenues to develop their business.

There are many DJs out there with individuality, which sets us all apart. If you don't agree with a particular DJ or business, please be respectful while you're there and don't spoil everyone else's enjoyment because of your disappointment. Contrary to your belief, not everyone has your

same opinion.

If you go into a restaurant and disagree with a food item, do you throw a fit and disrespect that employee for serving it, even though there have been plenty of other customers enjoying it? No! Don't advise to change the format of the place and fire that employee because you disagree with it. Either don't go back or deal with it!

It would be real boring without individuality. I use it to the fullest extent. I use it to make music more exciting in hopes to bring something different to the ordinary day-to-day. I use music to refresh people after a hard day or get out and try something new. I use music to bring back memories or to start new ones. I use music to make people laugh, cry and even fall in love.

I am no longer employed at the nightclub and for those who understood and supported me, I deeply appreciate it. For those who had issues, it just strived more ambitious to gain your support. Period!
CHAD WELLS
Twin Falls

Work bill would cripple welfare reform

The welfare reform Congress passed in 1996 has proved remarkably successful. The legislation required welfare recipients to work, or get job training, in exchange for benefits. Critics charged that it would throw millions of children into poverty. In fact, there are 2.8 million fewer poor children today than in 1996. Since then, national welfare caseloads have been cut in half. Employment among poor single mothers, who make up the overwhelming majority of welfare recipients, has soared by 50 percent to 100 percent. At the same time, the poverty rate of single mothers dropped by nearly a third and is now at the lowest point in U.S. history. The poverty rate for black children has fallen at a similar rate.

The extraordinary success of the 1996 welfare law is up for renewal this year. The lead welfare bill in the Senate - the Work, Opportunity and Responsibility for Kids (WORK) Act, sponsored by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. - was approved by the Senate Finance Committee in June.

ROBERT RECTOR

Next stop: the Senate floor. Unfortunately, the WORK Act would undermine virtually every principle of the 1996 reform. President Bush has warned that the legislation would not advance the reform movement but would "go backward." The bill is a "retreat from success" and "would hurt the very people we're trying to help," he said.

It's right: The WORK Act contains 27 pages of new text. Scarcely a single paragraph of the existing welfare law isn't significantly altered or rewritten completely. Many provisions of the bill's requirements are so riddled with exemptions that they are empty and meaningless. "There are so many loopholes in the bill that it can't meet its work requirement without having even one person working at a job," according to the president.

The bill seeks to restore welfare to a counterproductive status. Under it, those who consistently refuse to work can continue receiving welfare benefits indefinitely. If enacted, the WORK Act would cut spending on welfare by \$1.5 billion. It effectively eliminates the five-year time limit on receipt of federal welfare benefits. It jettisons the goal of reducing welfare dependence by cutting the pre-reform principle of entitlement funding that rewards states with more funds whenever their welfare caseloads increase and good for the taxpayers.

Sen. Baucus claims that his bill would promote healthy marriages in low-income communities as a means to reduce child poverty and improve child well-being. But the so-called pro-marriage provisions of the Baucus bill "have nothing to do with promoting marriage." In fact, many elements of the legislation would discourage marriage and reward out-of-wedlock child bearing. For example, it would use welfare funds to send never-married mothers to college and would court attending costs for parents.

Finally, under the WORK Act, individuals sponsoring immigrants to the United States no longer would be required to support them. Instead, the burden would be transferred to the taxpayers.

President Bush has stated, "We need a welfare bill that is strong on work, strong on marriage, and good for the taxpayers." The WORK Act is none of these things. It rejects the very concept that welfare recipients should be required to earn benefits through constructive behavior. Instead, it would throw us back to the old entitlement or "one-way handout" way of thinking the 1996 law was designed to replace and that restored away six years of proven success.

Robert Rector is a senior research fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

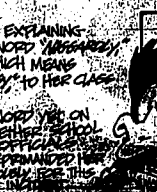
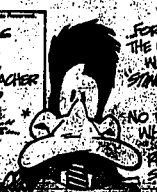
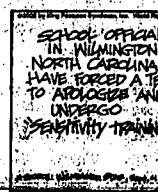
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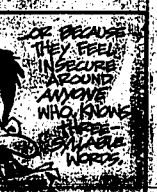
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Wanted: Speedy justice for odor in dairies

Something stinks in the dairy industry and it's not just what comes out of the back end of the cows, though that is a serious problem and is not being dealt with effectively. The flagrant odor violators should have been dowsed or shut down by now. The so-called "odor rules" and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are both as worthless as a role of wet toilet paper in doing the job.

A stretch of equal proportions is the politics and the money associated with the dairy industry, and it is not all tied to the dairies. The more I learn about the dairy problem, the more I am convinced that many of the dairymen are just pawns in a larger and more gruesome game. Many of them are just as much victims of the real culprits of the dairy problem as are the neighbors of the flagrant nuisance operations. The real culprits here seem to be the cheese processors and the political lackeys that keep meaningful economic and environmental reforms from happening.

Overproduction of milk is a big part of the problem, and yet, the cheese producers and their political lackeys keep pushing for more cows. It is at the processor level that the real subsidies take place. A great scam called the "make allowance" pays the processor for making product

even if there is already a surplus. There is no market force here and the processors keep pushing the dairies to produce more milk, even if the dairy is losing money. All that is scary enough in terms of the socio-economic and environmental problems that go with the industrial model of dairying. An even more frightening aspect is the systematic process of pushing out the small independent producers of our food and a set-up for the takeover of our food supply by integrated corporate ownership. Dairying isn't the only area that this is taking place in.

As Gov. Kempthorne said at the Twin Falls airport when signing the new odor bill into law, "This is not just a local issue or a state issue, it is a national and an international issue." He was referring to the odor that comes out of the back of the cows, but as I said at the opening, that isn't the only source of problem odor.

BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl
(Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is the Democratic candidate for the state Senate race in District 23.)

Why bother old ladies for driving too slow?

"I could put you in jail," said the police officer in a voice meant only for me. It seems someone called the police (car phone) that I was driving too slow on Second Avenue North

on Sept. 12. I had driven to town to get my blood pressure medication at Sav-N-Drug. I did a few errands and stopped by Swen-Mart for a few groceries and parked in the handicapped section. While putting my purchase in the car, a policeman stopped and asked for my driver's license. After I gave it to him, he said it was revoked and would not give it back. I asked for proof as I had not received notice. He expected me to believe him and kept my license.

By then, two other police showed up. Three big, brave police, public looking on, harassing an 88-year-old woman for driving too slow? They must feel real proud. I feel awful. I got a summons for what? Their vanity.

MARTHA ANDERSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: A Twin Falls Police incident report stated that Mrs. Anderson was approached by police after a complaint that her vehicle traveled too slow and crossed all three lanes of 2nd Avenue North. The police seized her driver's license after learning it had been revoked due to medical reasons.)

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NISSAN HYUNDAI

Playing a part:
 Cassia County trails
 its part in economic
 development
 Page B3
 The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police: Evidence backs reports of gunshots

TWIN FALLS — Police Monday were analyzing reports of shots fired early today in five Twin Falls residential neighborhoods, a detective said. Investigators discovered empty cartridge casings and also found bullet holes in some houses and other buildings in the areas of the reported shootings, said Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith. But there had been no positive identification of the possible weapon or weapons used or the number of shots fired, he said. It was also unknown if the shots were fired randomly or at specific targets.

Nobody was hurt in any of the incidents, he said.

Smith said it hadn't yet been determined if any of the bullets actually went into the living quarters of the houses that were hit.

Residents at about 2 a.m. Sunday reported shots fired in the 500 block of Fifth Avenue North, Smith said. There were also reports from the 400 block of Washington Street North, the 500 block of Jackson, the 100 block of Diamond and the 300 block of Fourth Street West.

Abandoned campfire sparks Blaine wildfire

KETCHUM — An abandoned campfire sparked a 25-acre wildfire 11 miles southeast of Ketchum, the U.S. Forest Service reported.

Firefighters expected Monday evening to have the fire contained by 6 tonight, a news release from the Sawtooth National Forest said.

"This fire resulted from someone leaving their campfire without putting it out completely," said Bill Murphy, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"People seem to get lulled into a false sense of security this time of year," Murphy said. "We get a little rainfall and the temperature cools down, but the dead fuels in the forest are still critically dry. This fire proved that we can still have large forest fires."

More than 80 firefighters have been fighting the fire since it ignited Friday, the Forest Service said.

Officials are concerned about the potential for long camping-caused fires to start this fall. Campers tend to build larger fires because of the cooler night temperatures, and some people are leaving without completely extinguishing their campfires.

DEQ seeks comment on Idaho Power Malad permit

HAGERMAN — State environmental regulators are seeking public comment on Idaho Power Co.'s hydroelectric project on the Malad River north of Hagerman.

Certification from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality that the project meets state water quality standards is required under the federal Clean Water Act before Idaho Power may be reassigned its license by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

A copy of the proposed certification by the state, the company's application and other documents are available online at www2.state.idaho.gov/energy.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality at the DEQ's Twin Falls office, 501 Pole Line Road, Suite 2. Public comment will be accepted through 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

For more information, contact Douglas B. Abernethy, Technical Services Division, 208-373-0503 or daberna@deq.state.id.us.

Trial set in vicious dog case in Burley for Dec. 18

BURLEY — A trial is scheduled Dec. 18 in Magistrate Court in Cassia County for Burley resident John Stamper, who has been charged with harboring vicious dogs.

Stamper, 56, waived his right to a jury trial last week. The case is scheduled to be heard by Magistrate Judge Michael J. Stimpert.

Stamper is accused of owning three dogs which maulled a 3-year-old boy July 16. The dogs have also been killed.

Cassia County sheriff's deputies determined Stamper's dogs pulled 3-year-old Jose Cuevas out of a play ground, under a fence and into Stamper's yard. Cuevas suffered severe injuries and was hospitalized for several days after the dog attacked him.

The boy was playing at his grandmother's house, in the same trailer park where Stamper lives.

Stamper has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge.

Continued from state reports

T.F. employees receive raises

By Aije Pence
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state might be hurting for money, but the city is in good enough shape financially to give employees an almost 4 percent raise.

A cost-of-living raise for the 2002-03 fiscal year amounts to 1.8 percent. Last year employees saw a 1 percent increase through cost-of-living raises.

In addition, this coming year nearly all employees will see a 2

percent increase for good performance, said Personnel Director Susan Harris.

City staff members were able work out the increase in spite of a 1.07 percent drop in the overall budget from the current year, or \$296,000. The entire budget amounts to about \$27.7 million.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the staff took into account that the state might share some of its financial problems with the counties and cities with which it shares sales tax revenues.

"I think we have been mindful of the possibility, but given the current revenue sources available to us, I think our revenues will be adequate to meet our needs in forthcoming years," Courtney said.

The staff was able to reduce the 2002-03 budget by holding down increases in line items in various departments, said Lori Race, assistant finance director.

"Tom Courtney had everyone roll back to 2001-2002 figures," Race said. "Then any increase

you wanted in a line item had to be justified. There was only so much money, so if you couldn't justify it, then you didn't get it."

The city was also able to include in the budget money for extra positions, such as a part-time building inspector, part-time airport personnel and a traffic patrolman. A new position — management assistant — was created to help city management with projects. The former city

Please see RAISES, Page B3

Teacher pay plan

Luna says tie salaries with student performance

By Robert Mayer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To get Idaho students to achieve more, Republican candidate Tom Luna would like to tie teacher pay with student performance.

If schools depended more on student performance than student attendance for state funding, higher test scores certainly would result, said the Nampa businessman running for superintendent of public instruction.

On the other hand, Luna said he isn't advocating docking pay from teachers whose students fail to meet standards.

Luna was in Twin Falls Monday speaking to Twin Falls County Republican women and later to the *Times-News* editorial board.

Luna said he views Idaho's public education system as a blemish that forever asks for more money without delivering better-educated children.

Moreover, the system is slow to change and unable to adapt sufficiently to the changing needs of the future, he said.

Luna peppers his conversation with the word "measurement," and that stems largely from the nature of his own business, a measurement business. And now he wants to take those measuring principles and apply them educating Idaho's students.

Luna said he knows how to run a successful business. As such, he could give the system the needed shot in the arm — if not a major overhaul — to give it a chance.

Such flexibility would allow his teacher salary plan to work, he said.

Following the idea further, Luna recommends that the state financially recognize each school district, rather than individual teachers. District officials would then be free to dispense the extra money to the deserving teachers.

That would probably require either altering or doing away with teacher salary schedules that offer raises with each additional year in the district or with additional college courses taken or degrees obtained.

"Kids are the ones who are paying the price for the system's and adults' inflexibility," Luna said. "And so adults in the system have to change."

But incumbent Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard said, from her office in Boise, that it's a little too soon to consider such a drastic change.

The state's newly developed standardized tests are just now falling into place. It should be determined whether the tests even properly measure student knowledge and progress before the State Department of Education talks about teacher financial incentives, she said.

"We need to stand behind these tests," the Democrat said. "It's not against finding better ways to work with salaries."

Republican, teaching children is more than ensuring they

and getting the job done for them."

Blinken, a multimillionaire, has reportedly seen his fortune eroded by the bear stock market while Craig is en route to amassing a record \$4 million for his reelection.

Craig began July with \$1.2 million in his war chest; Blinken had just \$31,000.

Traditionally outspoken by Republicans, Democrats have been trying to use term limits against Republicans.

Last winter the GOP-controlled Idaho Legislature repealed a 1994 term limits law.

MISTY MOMENT



Scott High and Nicole Sabook share a quiet moment during a pleasant autumn afternoon on Monday. The pair walked down the trail behind the waterfall near Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

DEQ urges former owner to sign tire pile order

By Lorraine Cavener
 Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Department of Environmental Quality officials have asked the former owner of the Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. site to sign a consent order regarding how many tires he will clean up.

Craig Hadden objected to DEQ's request Monday during a Lincoln County Commission meeting.

"Hadden does not own any of the up to 2 million tires on the site, nor does he own the Idaho Tire Recovery Inc. property, but he is party to a lawsuit filed by DEQ. Hadden owned the property at the time the pile was made, but about a year ago sold the property to Bruce Nell."

Tom Floyd owned Idaho Tire Recovery when he signed a consent order to clean up the pile, as requested the DEQ. Floyd did not remove 25,000 tires per month, but instead brought in more tires and later filed for bankruptcy, said Doug Howard of DEQ.



Craig Hadden demonstrates how a machine cuts off tire sidewalls. The sidewalls can be used by dairies to hold down silage pit coverings, and they have a number of other uses.

Hadden said he would not sign the consent order because he had already made tremendous strides in cleaning up the pile far more than what a consent order would require.

Hadden said he has easily spent close to \$300,000 on equipment and labor to clean up the fire pile left by Idaho Tire Recovery. He has also spent more than \$10,000 in attorney fees, he said.

"I said in March what I was going to do," Hadden said. "At the rate I'm going, I'll clean the whole pile up within five years."

Commissioners agreed that Hadden should not have to sign a consent order, saying that so

far he had cleaned up between 250,000 and 300,000 tires piled at the site.

Hadden has been cutting off sidewalls and selling them to dairies, which use the sidewalls to hold down the black plastic on silage pits. He pays workers 13 cents for each sidewall cut and sells the sidewalls for 15 cents each.

With the cost of electricity to operate the machinery and other costs, Hadden said he does not break even.

He has also been working on the possibility of selling the tires to a cement plant in Inkom for \$20 a ton. The plant was previously charging Idaho Tire Recovery \$20 a ton to take the tires.

The Southern Idaho Solid Waste District is also investigating the possibility of paying \$4 per yard for the tires to shred and use for landfill instead of gravel at \$5 per yard, Commission Chairman Jerry Nance said. But the solid waste district is looking into the cost of a shredder and other problems associated with the tires before making a decision.

Please see TIRES, Page B3

Senate candidate Blinken takes term-limits pledge

The Associated Press

Pocatello — U.S. Senate candidate Alan Blinken on Tuesday made the second Democratic challenger to take a term-limits pledge, arguing he doesn't deserve the job if he can't get it done in 12 years.

"Over four and three-quarter years as your ambassador to Belgium, I helped send more than \$6 billion in investment back to the United States that translated into more than 35,000 good-paying jobs," Blinken said during a campaign swing through Pocatello.

"We are running primarily on

my ability and my hope to bring in investment to create good-paying jobs in Idaho," Blinken said the former Clinton administration ambassador and Wall Street investment banker who lives in Sun Valley. "I can't get the job done for Idaho in 12 years. I don't deserve to stay."

Blinken said he would voluntarily limit himself to a pair of six-year terms if he is elected over Republican Larry Craig, who is seeking his third term.

Democratic congressional challenger Betty Richardson earlier this month promised to limit herself to three House terms if she defeats freshman Republican Butch Otter.

Otter and Craig maintain that term limits put small states like Idaho at a political disadvantage, particularly because no other state limits the term of U.S. senators.

"A person gets to Congress or the Senate, they spend a certain

amount of time learning the job, gaining experience working toward seniority and then maximizing those efforts to the benefit of the state and the nation," Craig spokesman Dan Goicochea said.

Noting Craig is a member of the Senate Republican minority, Blinken argued he would strengthen Idaho's clout because he would become part of the majority if elected.

"Senator Craig has been a good senator for his party," Blinken said.

"I want to be a good senator for the people of Idaho. My only interest is the people of Idaho

and getting the job done for them."

Blinken, a multimillionaire, has reportedly seen his fortune eroded by the bear stock market while Craig is en route to amassing a record \$4 million for his reelection.

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Tom Luna

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0821, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Obituaries sent at a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



David Glenn Gallagher

David Glenn Gallagher, 77, of Twin Falls died Sunday, September 22, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

David was born on November 11, 1924, the son of Thomas W. Gallagher and Maude A. C. McKim.

David is survived by his three children: David (Penny) Gallagher, II of Barcelona, Spain; Susan (Robt) Morris of Twin Falls; Paul (Barbara) Gallagher of Denver, Colorado; one brother, R. Roy Gallagher of Okla.

TWIN FALLS



Adrian Angelo Kahlin

Adrian Angelo Kahlin, 25, of Twin Falls passed away September 22, 2002.

Survivors include mother and stepfather, David and Joane Brown of Twin Falls; father, Octaviano Chocua, Jr. of Texas; son, Garrett Greene of Twin Falls; grandfathers, Henry and Jean Bonadiman of Rupert, grandmother, Angie Chocua

of Heyburn, Idaho; stepgrandmother, Marjorie-Brown-of-Fillmore, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel, 827 Park with Rev. Reed Harris officiating. Interment will follow the MAR Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call White Mortuary Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



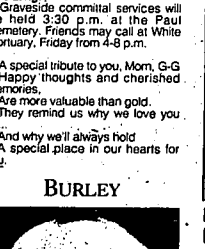
Clara Shy

Clara Shy went to her heavenly home on September 22, 2002. Clara was born July 13, 1908, in Junction, Utah, the daughter of Sam and Vivian Winn. She married the love of her life, Wesley Neal Shy, April 12, 1927, in Rupert, Idaho, and he preceded her in death in 1979.

Clara has three children who love her: Thomas Vivian (Ed) Little, Rock Island, Illinois; Edna (William) Span, Twin Falls, Idaho and Clyde (Susan) Shy of Brounells, Texas.

Funeral services for Clara Shy will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, September 28, 2002, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with Rev. Gary Kester, pastor of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

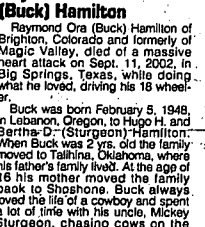
TWIN FALLS



BRIGHTON, COLO.

Raymond Ora (Buck) Hamilton of Brighton, Colorado and formerly of Magic Valley, died of a massive heart attack on Sept. 11, 2002, in Big Spring.

BURLEY



Ed Struchen

Edwin J. "Ed" Struchen, a 67-year-old resident of Burley and longtime member of the Burley community, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, at his home surrounded by his family.

BURLEY

attended Pershing Grade School and graduated from Rupert High School in 1954.

Ed started his working career as a young child at home, picking raspberries and cherries to be sold for the families groceries.

He is survived by three sons: Jim (Janie) of Twin Falls, Ray (Jo) of Shoshone and Chance Lancaster of Denver.

TWIN FALLS

Lillian D. Kollerker

Lillian D. Kollerker, 49, of Twin Falls died Thursday, September 19, 2002, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Survivors include two sons, Edward Miller and James Edward Miller of Twin Falls and one daughter, Amanda Rose Miller of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

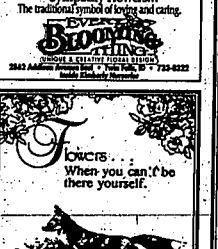
Dale J. Kirkpatrick

Dale J. Kirkpatrick, 91, of Twin Falls died Monday September 23, 2002, at Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

BRIGHTON, COLO.

Dale is survived by one daughter, Linda Dutton of Whitefish, Montana; one son, James (Joanne) Kirkpatrick of Porterville, Washington; six grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

BURLEY



Raymond Ora (Buck) Hamilton

Raymond Ora (Buck) Hamilton of Brighton, Colorado and formerly of Magic Valley, died of a massive heart attack on Sept. 11, 2002, in Big Spring.

BURLEY

worked for the J.R. Simpson Land and Livestock Co. in Grandview, Idaho.

He is survived by three sons: Jim (Janie) of Twin Falls, Ray (Jo) of Shoshone and Chance Lancaster of Denver.

HAZELTON



Larry D. Steinmetz

Larry D. Steinmetz, 36, of Hazelton passed away on Friday, September 20, 2002.

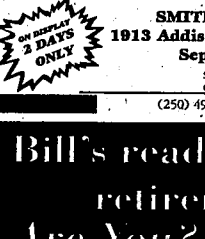
Survivors include two sons, Edward Miller and James Edward Miller of Twin Falls and one daughter, Amanda Rose Miller of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Dale J. Kirkpatrick

Dale J. Kirkpatrick, 91, of Twin Falls died Monday September 23, 2002, at Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

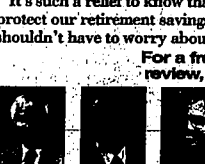
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BURLEY



Raymond Ora (Buck) Hamilton

Raymond Ora (Buck) Hamilton of Brighton, Colorado and formerly of Magic Valley, died of a massive heart attack on Sept. 11, 2002, in Big Spring.

BURLEY

at Valley School District and received his GED from the College of Southern Idaho in May 2002.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel, 827 Park with Rev. Reed Harris officiating.

TWIN FALLS

Clara Shy

Clara Shy went to her heavenly home on September 22, 2002.

TWIN FALLS

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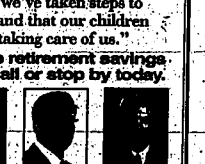
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BURLEY

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FOX FLORAL. 137 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-2674.

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Group wants new playground

BURLEY — A group of Burley parents is trying to raise money and interest to build a new playground in the city.

Laura Loveland of Families at Play spoke to the Burley City Council last week about creating a playground, possibly in West Park. No specific site has yet been picked, she said. It's important the site be visible and offer some shade, according to the group's promotional brochure.

The playground would be professionally designed by playground builders Leathers and Associates of Itasca, N.Y. Leathers and Associates has built

more than 1,600 playgrounds such as it is wanted in Burley, she said. Leathers and Associates has built playgrounds in Halley and Coeur d'Alene.

A playground designer is due in Burley Nov. 14 to meet with groups of children to hear about what the kids want in this playground, Loveland said. After the designer gathers information, a public meeting will be held that night to unveil his plans. Design day is billed as "a giant brainstorming session," Loveland said.

Design day will be followed by "lots of fund-raising," she said. In fact, some fund-raising must occur before then. Local organizers must have \$2,500 committed before the Nov. 14 meeting. The

total price tag for the project is estimated at \$125,000. That includes donated labor and materials.

The group did not ask the City Council for any money, just for support.

Construction takes place in just five days, Loveland said. Information from Leathers and Associates indicates a properly maintained playground has an expected lifetime of 25 years.

Loveland described the Families at Play group as "parents and grandparents interested in making Burley a better place for our children." They need people to donate time, labor and materials to actually construct the facility, and they need money.

Cassia considers role in economy

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners considered if and how they should encourage local economic development at their meeting Monday.

Community business leaders have asked commissioners to help buy the empty building next to Albertsons, according to Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst. The county might participate in buying and remodeling the building to accommodate a call center.

Before the county does anything, the commissioners must determine how much they can do legally, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

When the county commissioner tried to buy the land where Cassia Regional Medical Center now sits, county officials were blocked by a court ruling, Hurst said.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick said the county could not lend its credit to a private organization.

Yet Ada County officials rent out space in their courthouse for

retail stores, Hurst said.

The commissioners asked Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus to find out how much the county can legally do to lure businesses to the county.

Even if the county can work to support businesses, it remains to be seen how the commissioners will decide who to help, Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

If the county agrees to invest in the call center, there could be a flood of requests from other businesses, he said.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent arraignments in Twin Falls County included:

Kurt Gregory Egbert, 38, 410 W. Main St.; possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 27, \$1,000 bond.

Brodie Lee Byrnes, 45, 1009 Poplar; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27, \$1,500 bond.

Honor R. Sumner, 35, 475 Carwell Ave. W., Apt. 205, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27, \$1,500 bond.

David Emery Crane, 26, 3700 North, Twin Falls; driving without proper license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pre-arrest.

John H. Hadden, 23, 479 Adams; Twin Falls; failure to stop at accident; probation violation; public defender appointed; pleaded guilty; \$250 bond.

Odis Glen Rogers, 44, 227 W. Monroe; Kimberly; aggravated driving without license; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

Zachary W. Walton, 20, 2317 E. 3800 N. Filer; driving without proper license; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

John Donald Smith, 38, 867 Locust St., Twin Falls; theft by deception; public defender denied; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

Jeffrey H. Hadden, 33, 98 W. 600 N.; Jerome; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

Drug paraphernalia use or possession with intent to use; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pre-arrest.

Dawn M. Shores, 42, 313 Sunny View Court, Twin Falls; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pre-arrest; \$500 bond.

Prosecution of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

John Vernon Moore III, 48, 742 Maurice St., Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence; public defender appointed; set court trial; \$138.50 bond.

Albertrio Vasquez, 45, 239

Richardson Drive, Twin Falls; unlawful transport of alcohol/buy controlled violation; bail to purchase/annual driver license; public defender appointed; dismissed charges; waived counsel; no plea; \$425 bond.

James L. Young, 45, fail to register change of address; no driver's license; unlawful firearm possession by convicted felon; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27, \$15,000 bond.

Albert Sanchez Chaparriz, 51, 136 Blvd. St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27.

Donaldo Ramirez, 27, 521 Quin; Twin Falls; criminal solicitation to commit a crime; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27, \$1,500 bond.

Jalaine Leanne King, 39, 741 Grant Ave., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 22; \$1,500 bond.

Donald Lee McRoberts, 37, 568 Ping Court, Twin Falls; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; unlawful use or violation of driver's license; public defender appointed; no plea; \$500 bond. Aggravated assault, use deadly weapon/intimidation; public defender appointed; no plea; \$10,000 bond.

Jeremy D. Bowman, 20, 450 Park Drive, Twin Falls; possession/consumption/transfer of alcohol by minor; public defender appointed; no plea; \$1,000 bond.

Faldon W. Lenoir, 18, 596 Monroe St., Apt. B, Twin Falls; willful concealment; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; public defender appointed; no plea; set pre-trial; \$138.50 bond. Failure to purchase/annual driver license; failure to register; waived counsel; public defender appointed; no plea; set pre-trial; \$132 bond. Prosecuting plan, etc., of controlled substance; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; set pre-trial.

Donald R. King, 38, 741 Grant, Twin Falls; two charges of carrying a dangerous weapon; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; set pre-trial; \$1,500 bond. Possession of controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea; preliminary hearing set Sept. 27; \$10,000 bond.

Ernest A. Davidson; setting under influence, fail to purchase/annual driver license; public defender appointed; \$250 bond.

Scott R. Masterson, 30, 324 N.

Beverly, Shoshone; carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded innocent; rest for pre-arrest; \$5,000 bond.

Dorcas, fail to purchase/annual driver license; pleaded guilty; \$5,000 bond.

Lee L. Masterson, 28, 324 N. Beverly, Shoshone; petty theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; set pre-trial; \$1,000 bond.

Vincentas O. Flores-Orr, 20, 417 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl; resisting or obstructing officer, inattentive/careless driving; fail to purchase/annual driver license; waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentenced five days.

Brandon R. Hanky, 23, 125 East Ave. N., Jerome; petty theft; waived counsel; pleaded guilty; rest pre-arrest; \$10,000 bond.

Theodore David Stocking, 41, homeless; disorderly conduct; waived counsel; pleaded guilty; sentenced 30 days.

Jorge Cortes Ramirez, 25, 1333 E. 4100 N., Buhl; battery/domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pre-arrest; set pre-trial.

Scott David Palmer, 15, 2240 N. 3000 W., Twin Falls; fail to purchase/annual driver license; driving vehicle without current license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Time Manuel Muro, 16, 20321 N. Highway 30; fail to purchase/annual driver license; pleaded innocent; set pre-arrest.

Ramon G. Zamarrilla Jr., 33, 1778 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence, destruction of telecommunications; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; set pre-trial.

Michael Ryan Gibby, 24, 506 Gem Drive, Kimberly; driving without privileges, possession of controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; waived counsel; public defender appointed; no plea; set pre-trial; \$3,500 bond.

Rose Yruegas Castillo Jr., 35, 369 Washington, Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence/traumatic injury; public defender appointed; no plea; set pre-arrest; \$5,000 bond.

Charles Velasco, 20, 123 W. Sixth, Burley; petty theft, carrying concealed weapon without license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$3,500 bond.

Bryan David Jones, 32, 1221 Central Ave.; battery; setting under influence, fail to purchase/annual driver license; no plea; rest court trial.

Taji H. Henaga, 22, 916 20th Ave. E., Jerome; petty theft; no plea; rest for sentencing; \$1,500 bond.

Weed panel will meet in Hailey tonight

HAILEY — A meeting of the Blaine County Cooperative Weed Management Area committee will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the county commission meeting room at the Blaine County Courthouse, 208 First Ave. S., in Hailey.

On the agenda are planned discussions on assessing and mapping areas in Blaine.

County with high concentrations of noxious and toxic weeds, reporting on what control and eradication measures are under way and what needs to be done in the future and by whom.

The Blaine County group is one of some 30 in Idaho organized to use volunteers as well as public weed control forces to attack the spread of noxious weeds that deprive wildlife of forage and ultimately affect Idaho's environment.

Around the valley

County Planning and Zoning Commission is considering a new county zoning ordinance.

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 1 in the commissioners' room at the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main St.

The purpose of the hearing is for public input and discussion on adopting a new zoning ordinance that will continue to be in compliance with the Gooding County comprehensive plan. The proposed ordinance has had no major changes, except the confined animal feeding operation language has been taken out because it has its own ordinance, and an airport zone district has been added. Several areas on the zoning map have been changed to different zones.

The zoning map and airport map are available for review at the planning and zoning office.

Complete text of the ordinance is available upon request between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Gooding County clerk's office and the planning and zoning office, both in the courthouse. Copies are \$2 each.

Anyone is welcome to attend the hearing. Written and oral testimony will be taken. A five-minute time limit will be enforced for all oral testimony. Written testimony more than one page long must be submitted to the planning and zoning office by today.

Jerome sheriff's office will close over noon hour

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Office will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The office will resume normal hours on Friday.

The staff apologizes for any inconvenience caused by the closure, said a news release from the sheriff's department.

— compiled from staff reports

Tires

Continued from B1

New tire legislation, which could help highway to remove the tires, is being looked at, Nance said.

Howard said DEQ doesn't have a problem at all with the work they can do. But Howard said that unless a consent order is signed, which would determine responsible parties, no money would be forthcoming from new legislation.

"I think we should be right on the same page," he said. "I don't think either of us want to see taxpayers pay the bill."

One of the reasons Hadden gave for objecting to the consent order was that he did not think

DEQ did everything in its power to pursue Floyd.

"We got a judgment against him and pursued it as far as we could," Howard said. "But he took out bankruptcy."

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, who attended the commission meeting, agreed that Hadden should not have to sign a consent order.

"You got him penned in a corner, and then what happens?" Stennett said. "It's moving along. If we take an action that could cause him to stop, then what?"

Nance agreed, saying Floyd had signed a consent order and it did no good while Hadden is cleaning up the pile without a consent order.

"In all reality, those tires won't hurt us unless you leave them alone," Nance said.

The Bureau of Land Management has spent \$155,000 on building a fire break around the tire pile, he said.

"If you let the crew could have done it for \$5,000 or \$10,000," Nance said.

Hadden said he was glad the fire break was built.

"But if I had that money, I could have shared every tire on that property," he said.

Times-News correspondent Barbara Crowder can be reached at 436-251 or barcrow@idnet.net.

Gooding planners look at new zoning ordinance

GOODING — The Gooding

Raises

Continued from B1

swimming pool director, Gretchen Scott, was hired to fill the position. The position was advertised internally, and Scott was the only one who applied for it, Hadden said.

Scott, who has a master's degree in physical education, will make the same — about \$36,000 per year — she would have made at the pool. Scott was phased out of the pool position when the YMCA took over management of the pool.

"This position has been discussed well before the changes at the pool," Hadden said. "We needed the extra capacity to achieve things council wanted done. Had we continued operating the pool, I am very confident we would have filled this position."

Courtney said Scott's computer and management skills are a good fit with the position.

The new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1, but the performance evaluations, which will not be approved by the City Council until mid-October, said Personnel Director Susan Harris. She said she is fairly certain that 98 percent of 215 employees will be approved for the 2-percent boost for good performance.

Ty employees are also getting relationship good news in the form of health insurance. While many government and private industry

City salaries

Here is a rundown of salaries for Twin Falls city government department heads. The City Council has already adopted a budget but will give final approval to salaries in the middle of October.

Title	Name	2001-02 salary	Projected salary
City manager	Tom Courtney	\$84,120	\$87,345
City engineer	Gary Young	\$74,616	\$77,856
Police chief	Lee DeVore	\$72,792	\$75,960
Fire chief	Ron Clark	\$67,824	\$70,776
Finance director	Denis Boyer	\$67,824	\$70,776
Planning & zoning dir.	LaMar Ontk	\$61,656	\$64,332
Econ. dev. dir.	Dave McAlindin	\$58,836	\$61,236
Info. services dir.	Mick Turner	\$56,064	\$58,500
Water superintendent	Mike Schroeder	\$56,064	\$58,500
Parks & rec. dir.	Bob Sawyer	\$52,440	\$54,456
Airport mgr.	Bill Gregory	\$51,408	\$53,376
Personnel dir.	Susan Harris	\$50,976	\$53,196
Street superintendent	Bob Hildebrand	\$50,976	\$53,196
Public works coord.	Bob Van Ostrand	\$50,976	\$53,196
Utility services dir.	Marlene Jefferson	\$44,028	\$45,732
Building official	Maria Bortner	\$44,028	\$45,732

*Projected salaries are contingent upon performance evaluation.

SERVICES

John Joseph Wagner of Boise and formerly of Buhl, funeral Mass. at 11 a.m. today at Immediate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Elmer Moore of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Scott K. Bradshaw of Parma and formerly of Malta and Elba, service at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church in Parma; family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until the service time at the church; burial will follow at the Parma Cemetery (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Sylvia Ann Peterson of Carey, service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey High School gymnasium with viewing for friends and family from noon until 2 p.m. before burial (Wood River Chapel, Burley).

Paula Stevens of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley Wesleyan Church at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Sam W. Yoshida of Burley, committal service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Cemetery (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Larry D. Steinmetts of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton LDS Church with the family greeting friends from 1:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Betty Penson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Dominnie Lane Shea Twin Falls.

The Rev. Leonard 'L.G.' Mietzner REPURT — The Rev. Leonard 'L.G.' Mietzner, 69, of Rupert died Monday, Sept. 23, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Laura Loveland of Families at Play spoke to the Burley City Council last week about creating a playground, possibly in West Park. No specific site has yet been picked, she said. It's important the site be visible and offer some shade, according to the group's promotional brochure.

Luna

Continued from B1

Howard said. Howard said, "I don't think either of us want to see taxpayers pay the bill."

One of the reasons Hadden gave for objecting to the consent order was that he did not think

but rather than burden taxpayers, that money can be found through greater efficiencies.

For example, there's no incentive in the transportation system for districts to economize, because the state reimburses districts 75 cents for every dollar spent on transportation.

Not is there incentive to cut back administration," he said. "If you cut back on transportation, to the districts, it would be the district's own business. If a district could raise that money by cutting through the transportation district, you'd have that money. It's just an administrative issue."

IDAHO/WEST

BLM suspends cattle roundup south of Elko

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has suspended its roundup of cattle it said two Western Shoshone sisters were getting illegally on public land in northern Nevada.

But an official for the Shoshone Nation questioned whether the agency will seize horses belonging to Mary and Carrie Dann, who have been at odds with local authorities for nearly three decades over grazing and land ownership.

'We will be monitoring those that they've taken to private land to be sure that they don't get released back on the public lands.'

—Jo Simpson
BLM spokeswoman

Simpson warned on Sunday that the BLM would seize about 800 horses in the same area if the Danns failed to remove them.

"The resource is in terrible shape and it's impacting the five permittees that are legitimately on that allotment and we would like them to remove their livestock voluntarily," she said.

In May, the BLM seized and sold 157 head of cattle it says rancher Raymond Yowell and the Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone were grazing illegally on public land in Elko County.

BLM officials said 99 percent of ranchers comply with terms of federal grazing permits, and the agency is cracking down only on flagrant violators.

The Danns received a notice last month from the BLM that their grazing privileges were being canceled, and an appeal period expired Sept. 16, said Julie Fishel of the Western Shoshone Defense Project.

The Danns maintain the treaty between the Western Shoshone and United States granted the United States limited access — not ownership — to 23.6 million acres.

The Western Shoshone tribes live mainly in Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah.

Earlier this year, a preliminary report by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an autonomous body of the Organization of American States, accused the U.S. government of violating international human rights laws in its treatment of the Danns.

EPA finishes testing mill for asbestos

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has finished testing a timber mill in northwestern Montana for asbestos; the contamination linked to the deaths of at least 200 local people.

As the agency's cleanup effort expands, it has found at least 150 contaminated homes in Libby. At least another 700 homeowners have asbestos contamination in their yards.

Since 1999, the agency has been removing asbestos from its source — the former W.R. Grace & Co. vermiculite screening plant —

and expects to have that cleanup effort completed by the end of the year, Duc Nguyen of the EPA has told the Libby Community Advisory Group.

Nguyen said results from tests completed earlier, this month at the Stimson Lumber mill will be shared with the firm before being released to the public.

Ambient air and dust samples were collected at the finger jointer, the plywood plant, the log yard and the central maintenance building, he said.

Community leaders said a closed road needs to be

reclaimed and opened so that timber from a U.S. Forest Service sale can be harvested to feed the mill.

"That's wood for the mill, and jobs for the community and can't be done until that road is fixed," Lincoln County Commissioner Rita Windon said.

The EPA also is working with Burlington Northern Santa Fe on the cleanup of its line through Libby. The agency received a work plan from the railroad Sept. 9 and is reviewing it with the intention of getting the cleanup done this year, Nguyen said.

Rep. Otter won't commit to debates with opponent

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, said Monday he had little time to debate his 1st congressional district opponent, Democrat Betty Richardson.

But more differences between the freshman Republican and challenger are becoming apparent, including their opposing views on the Patriot Act of 2001 and how much authority the government should have to counter terrorism.

At a news conference called by

the Republican incumbent to announce former Gov. Phil Batt as his honorary campaign chairman, Otter said he has already agreed with Richardson to one debate next month.

It is scheduled to be broadcast on statewide public television. But additional debates are uncertain.

"If my schedule presents more time for us to debate, I will debate," Otter said.

Otter acknowledged that he participated in numerous debates

two years ago when, as a lieutenant governor, he ran against Democrat Moscow city councilwoman Linda Pall. But this year, his work schedule in Washington, D.C., poses more of a problem.

PROVIDE
SEP 26

OPREUIT

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)

THUNDER 12
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
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Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
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ODYSSEY
Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Monsieur D'Ormeaux (13)

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

JEANIE CINEMA 4
Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

Golden Hares Harvest Sept. 27 (M)
Sundance (13) or Skins (13)

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
SCOTT, PA
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

The Danns maintain the Western Shoshone still own much of Nevada under an 1863 treaty and the BLM has no jurisdiction over their ranching operation.

BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said the courts have ruled repeatedly that the land in question is owned by the public, not the tribe.

She said 227 head of cattle had been removed on Sunday from public land in Pine Valley, about 60 miles southwest of Elko, and taken to the BLM's holding corral in Palomino Valley north of Reno.

Simpson said the roundup did not resume Monday because the Danns had a court injunction for the 200 head of cattle onto the Dann's 800-acre spread, leaving only 60 or so cattle scattered throughout the sagebrush.

"We will be monitoring those that they've taken to private land to be sure that they don't get released back on the public lands," Simpson said.

She added that the cattle would be sold at auction Oct. 4 if they are not claimed and if the Danns did not offer to settle past grazing fees and fines.

Christopher Sewall, program director for the Western Shoshone Defense Project, said BLM crews still were camped in the valley.

He said he did not know how long the cattle could remain penned up on the Dann's ranch. Because of a lack of forage, they are being fed hay.

"The problem is you can only hold them in as long as you have hay to feed them and we've had a big infestation of Mormon crickets and grasshoppers this year."

ELIASON AUCTION
Thursday, September 26, 2002
Located: Heyburn, Idaho 1911 T St.
Take exit 208 (Burley Paul exit) off I-84 and go toward Burley to the stop light on 5th North and Overland (JB's and Jack in the Box restaurants) turn east and go 1 mile to T street then south 2 blocks. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 3:00 pm Lunch served by AJ & Debbie

- Van, Pickup & Camper**
1973 Ford Ranger XLT, F-250 camper special Pickup, 390 V8 engine, auto transmission, runs on propane and starts good! 1977 Ford van, auto transmission (ran when parked a few years ago, no title) Stage pickup camper with icebox, 2 camper jacks tractor & farm equipment, small H tractor with wheel front and rear tires (one has been sitting for 2 years) — 13.6x38 IH duals and rims (1 rim is broken) Wood saw on 3 pt platform with PTO drive — single bottom 2 way blow pt — 8' field renovator — 3 pt — 11' type renovator — for — 12' field renovator — IH mower with quick tach — MF mower with 3 pt — pipe trailer — 10' double bar corrugator, 3 pt — 10' landplane, 3 pt — 1 section, steel harrow — two 6' wooden harrows, wood drawbar tool bar with 3 pt — 3 walking plows — cultivator shovels — 3 pt toplink. NOTE: The farm equipment is old but usable.
- Guns & Hunting**
Model 97 Winchester 12 ga. Shotgun — 22 automatic rifle — 1917 Model OF Winchester 30-06 bolt action rifle — 2 old double barrel shotguns (1 has hammer lock — Glenoid model bolt action 22 rifle — old French military muzzle loader rifle 2 saddles (1 saddle is a nice roping saddle, the last one brand-new Hogan made (1965 ?) — wooden saddle stand — snaffle bit — hackamore — set of spurs — feed bags — halters — lead ropes — bridles — breast collar.
- Gated Pipe, Lawn & Garden Items**
Nine 8" x 30' aluminum gated pipe — four 6" x 30' PVC transfer pipe (not gated) — Jacobson snow blower (like new) — 3 rototillers — lawn fertilizer push cart — lawn spreader — fertilizer cart that pulls behind lawn mower or ATV (like new) — 2 wood handled garden cultivators — metal handled garden cultivator — motorized garden cultivator (doesn't run) — reel type lawn mower with auger — hand sprayer — roll of lawn edging — 1" PVC lawn sprinkler pipes — concrete lawn edging and borders — Green push gas lawn mower with big rear wheels — 3 electric and 1 gas weed eaters — pruning shears — wheel barrows.
- Building & Electrical Supplies**
New bathroom fixtures — paint guns — paint brushes — assorted electrical wires — nails — PVC drain pipe — assorted lumber (4, 6, 8, 10, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10) — window frames with windows — assorted plywood sheets — vinyl siding — masonite siding — assorted electrical outlet boxes — wood screws — corrugated tin — 8 sections of 4" wooden lattice — storm doors.
- Shop Equipment, Tools & Supplies**
Wood planes — shelving — tap and die set — crow bars — 4 Lawson nut and bolt cabinets — Mitre box — shop floor creeper — hand saws — circular saws — hand drills and grinders — hand powered wood drill whitts — pipe wrenches — assorted wrenches and screwdrivers — grease fittings — hose clamps — hitch pins — oil cans — socket set — bath punch — tin snips — hacksaw — numerous ladders (extension and step, wooden and aluminum) — bow saws — assorted metal — floor jack — 1 hp portable air compressor — 5 1/4 hp chain saw — funnels — numerous bolt cutters — extension cord — 3 1/2 hp table saw — numerous C clamps — hand cart — cutting torch set (uses propane) — battery charger — Miller swinger 180 welder — welding helmet — assorted screws — nuts and bolts — levels — axe — sledge hammers.
- Household & Miscellaneous**
Gibson upright freezer — old medicine cabinet — 3 metal file cabinets — wood typing table on wheels — 7 drawer office desk (L shape) — couch — old camera — light meter — Keystone movie camera — movie projector — GE 2 way radio set — Polaroid camera — Mens 2 speed bike — 23 steel pots — assorted lids and rims — 3 rolls of orange plastic mesh fencing — saw horses — shovel — hoe — 5' trailer axle with springs — 1 hp chainsaw — old wash tub — Pickup bumper guard — barbecue grill — post pounder — 3 bud openers — cold camera — old cement mixer — hand motor propane heater with bottle — car carrier — fishing poles — fishing creel.

NOTE: Ivan has retired as an electrician and no longer has a need for these auction items. They haven't been able to park anything in their 2 car garage for about 30 years because of all the shop, electrical and building supplies stored in it. There are items not on the sale bill because we couldn't get to them.

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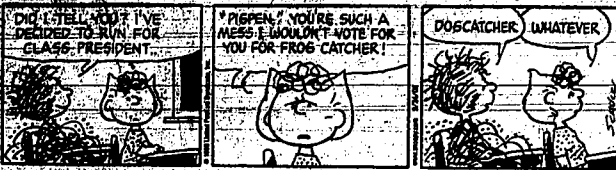
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*No Alcohol, Drugs, No Firearms. No Tobacco. Not BCS days. No small children with a minimum purchase of \$200. Interest accrued on all purchases. Cash discounts available on all purchases. Some pieces and bundles may vary by region. Product is subject to change and is sold "as is". Delivery is by truck or trailer, every precaution is taken, errors in price and/or specifications may occur in print. We reserve the right to change prices and/or dates and times daily. Other does not apply to previous purchases. Households are independently owned and operated. All amounts equal to sales taxes and delivery charges must be paid in full at time of purchase. Previous purchases voided, picture may not represent them exactly as shown, actual items may not be displayed at all locations. Expires 9/30/02

COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz



9-24

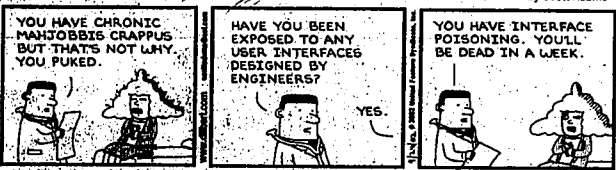
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



9-24

By Scott Adams



9-24

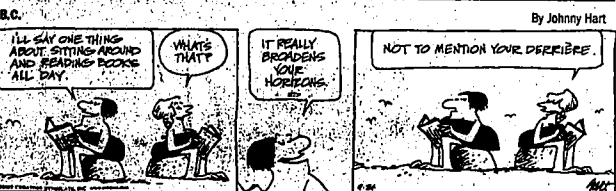
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



9-24

By Johnny Hart



9-24

Pickles

By Brian Crane



9-24

By Jim Davis



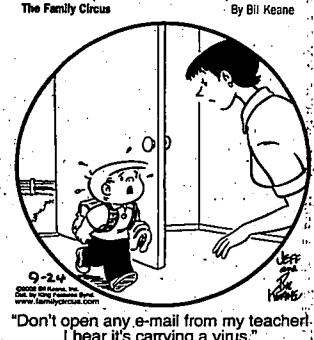
9-24

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

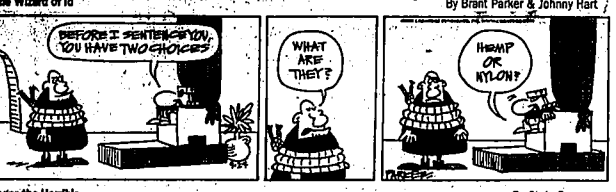


9-24

By Chance Browne



9-24



9-24

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



9-24

By Chris Browne



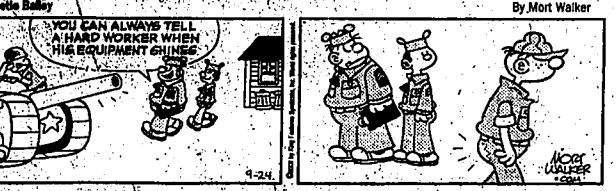
9-24

Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



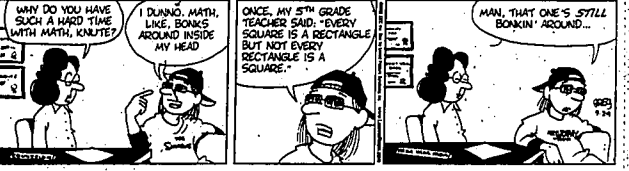
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9-24

Lozani

By Greg Evans



9-24



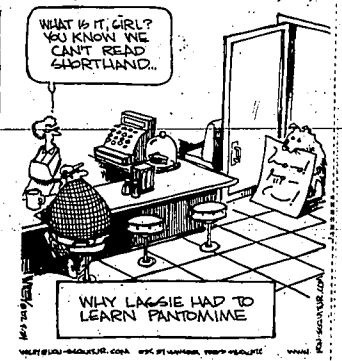
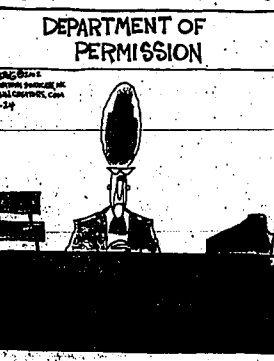
9-24

Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



9-24



9-24

IDAHO/WEST

Checks disqualify more Utah gun owners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Background checks disqualifed 1,830 people from buying guns in Utah last year, a 2.8 percent rejection rate that is much higher than the national average.

The U.S. Justice Department released figures on Sunday for Utah and 18 other states that conduct their own background checks and for other states where gun dealers and law enforcement agencies do the work.

Nationwide, nearly 2 percent of the 8 million gun buyers were rejected during 2001 because they were felons, fugitives, illegal aliens or had a history of mental illness or family violence, the Justice Department said.

In Utah the rejection rate was 2.8 percent for 65,696 people seeking to buy guns.

By comparison, slightly fewer Utah residents, or 64,917 people, were given background checks in 2000, but more of them were rejected, 2,053.

That works out to a rejection rate of 3.2 percent.

The Justice Department issues the reports annually under the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act named for James Brady, who took a bullet and was paralyzed during an assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Mediators help tribe, alliance near agreement

LEWISTON (AP) — With the help of two Harvard professors, leaders of the Nez Perce Tribe and the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance are on the verge of agreeing to a method for mediating their differences.

While seeming to be only a preliminary step toward resolving the issues that have generated increasing tension — and what some have seen as racial animosity — Alliance Director Dan Johnson said, "I think maybe we are breaking new ground here."

Representatives of the two sides will vote soon on a memorandum of understanding that sets out a general structure for discussing issues as they move closer to mediation on specifics.

Keith Alfred, assistant professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and Joe Kalt, Ford Foundation professor of international political economy, set the stage for the memorandum beginning in January and made it a condition of their continued involvement in trying to resolve the dispute.

The alliance of 23 governmental entities opposes the tribe's claims of jurisdiction over non-Indian residents and property within the designated area of the treaty of 1863. Alliance has refused to pay special fees on construction projects required by the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance, and the tribe has accused the alliance of racial bias.

Four representatives from each side has been meeting several times a month since late winter to hammer out the memorandum.

The mediation effort is one of the first in the nation dealing with tribal/non-tribal disagreements and is being watched closely. Alfred, a native of Twin Falls who is chairman of the Native American Program at Harvard and owns a ranch in Montana, said he has received many inquiries from other reservations where tension is high.

attempt on President Reagan. Brady was the president's press secretary.

Utah's 2001 rejection rate of 2.8 percent was about 50 percent higher than the national average of 1.9 percent.

Some Utah legislators have pushed measures to close a loophole at gun shows, where non-licensed dealers can sell guns to anyone without doing a background check. Those measures have not passed the Republican-

controlled Legislature.

Gun-rights groups worry that requiring an airtight background check system could lead to the government's keeping records on everyone who owns a gun.

Some Utah lawmakers want to eliminate the \$7.50 background check fee, usually paid by the buyer. A measure pushed earlier this year by Rep. Morgan Philpot, R-Sandy, failed because it would have cost the revenue-starved state \$492,000 a year.

Feds file to overturn suicide law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government resumed its bid to ban Oregon doctors from helping terminally ill patients commit suicide, filing papers Monday with an appeals court in an effort to strike down the only such law in the nation.

Attorney General John Ashcroft is seeking to sanction and perhaps hold Oregon doctors criminally liable if they prescribe lethal doses of medication, as the voter-approved Death With

Dignity Act allows.

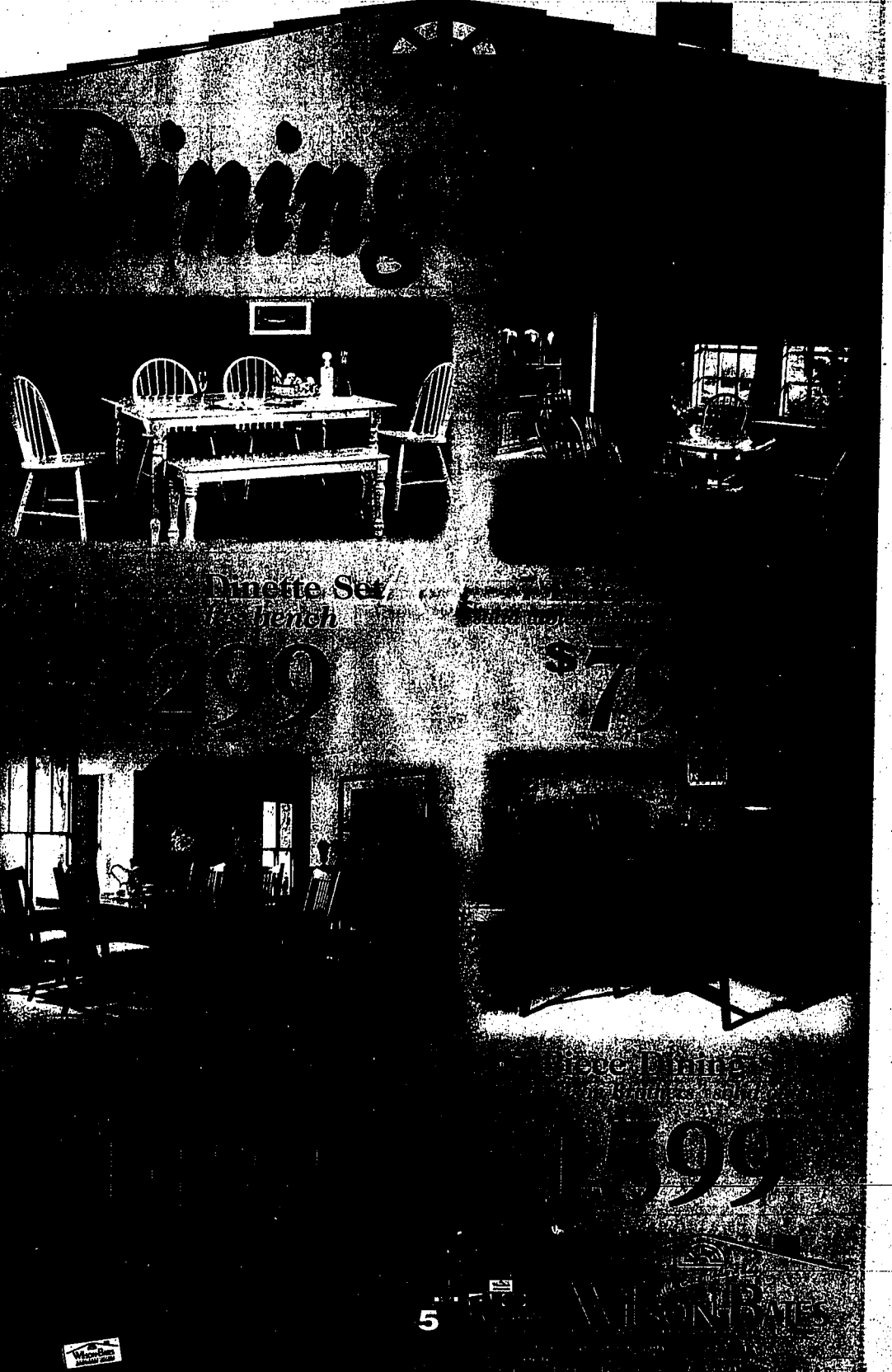
"The attorney general has permissibly concluded that suicide is not a legitimate medical purpose," Justice Department attorney Jonathan H. Levy wrote in the appeal.

A federal judge in Portland, Ore., had blocked the Justice Department in April from punishing Oregon doctors.

The Oregon law, approved by voters in 1994 and 1997, allows the terminally ill to request a

lethal dose of drugs if two doctors confirm they have less than six months to live and that patients are mentally competent to make the request. The patients must make the final dose by themselves.

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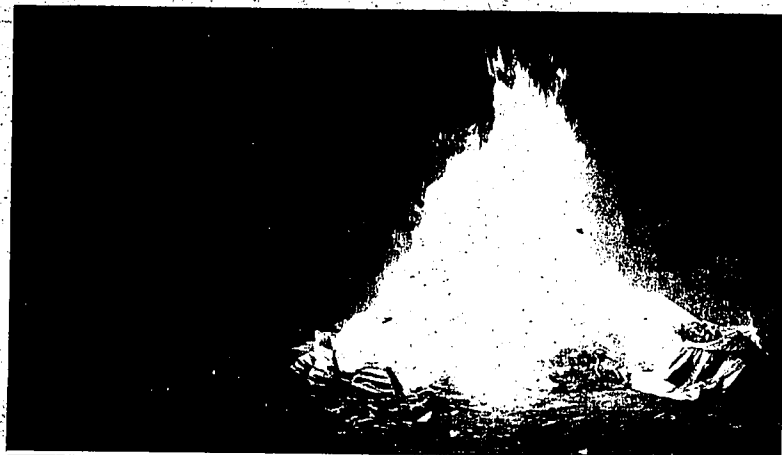
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Reynolds Funeral Chapel
White Mortuary & Crematory

Celebrating homecoming



Kamin Dodson, 4, of Filer gets a taste of 'Wildcat' spirit, and gathers a sweet bounty from the Filer High School Homecoming parade on Sept. 23.



Above, students, faculty members and families enjoy the annual bonfire for the recent Kimberly High School homecoming.



Left, Jenny Reese, Mike Robison and Krista Vawser work on their senior float for the Kimberly homecoming parade.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News



Young people from Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln counties enjoyed 4-H camp this summer at the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Sun Valley.

Photo courtesy of MIRA L. COOK

4-H activities go on year round

SUN VALLEY - This summer, area youngsters went to camp, and learned about outer space, as well as the outdoors.

This year's Tri-County 4-H Camp, held at the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp 20 miles from Sun Valley, was attended by 72 young people in grades three to seven, and 12 counselors, ages 14 and up, all from Cassia, Minidoka, and Lincoln counties, camp organizers say.

"Space Cowboys" was the theme this year. Participants learned about space through telescopes, science experiments, rockets, airplanes, flight simulators and crafts.

Want to learn more?

About 4-H Camp or the 4-H program? Call any local University of Idaho Extension Service Office. Cassia County Extension at 878-9461; Minidoka County Extension at 438-7184; and Lincoln County Extension at 886-2406.

But there also were plenty of outdoor activities.

Camp started off with a hike into camp. Along the way were stations explaining the place. Campers also played games and attended mini-classes.

Evening activities included a

dance and camp fire program. Most of the campers also participated in a talent show, then took a bus into Hailey where they went to a swimming pool.

The camp ended with clean up, and awards. Many exchanged phone numbers and addresses, organizers say.

Camp is held every June. There is an emergency medical technician present, and an adult assigned to each cabin, along with one or more teen counselors.

In addition to the camp and throughout the school year, 4-H offers more than 300 different projects for young people, representatives say.



From left, Mary Gomez, Special Services coordinator; Principal Terry Adkins; and retired principal and Barry Esch cook hot dogs for a picnic.

Photo by MIRA L. COOK

Buhl school year starts out with picnic, parent visits

By Mary Lee Fort

Parents and staff at Buhl High School gathered for a picnic and parent visits on Monday. The event was held in the school cafeteria and was a success. The picnic was held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and was attended by many parents and staff members. The parent visits were held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and were a great opportunity for parents to meet with their child's teachers and discuss their child's progress in school.

Buhl High School kicked off the school year with a picnic and parent visits on Monday. The event was held in the school cafeteria and was a success. The picnic was held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and was attended by many parents and staff members. The parent visits were held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and were a great opportunity for parents to meet with their child's teachers and discuss their child's progress in school.

Middle School, Bob Hollone, 70, a lifetime area resident, was named one of how the times have changed. "I used house trucks, steel and iron pipes and bars to build muzzies," he said. "It is good that the students have modern equipment to use now."

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Cody Maurice McCrorey, son of Jennifer Roene Strick of Hagerman, was born Monday, Sept. 2, 2002.

Coltin Joseph Walker Qualls, son of Sandra Ranae Kerbein of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002.

Kai Miguel Romero, son of Aubrey Lynn Whitney and Francisco Manuel Romero of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002.

Addie Raye Singleton, daughter of Jenni Beth and Tyler Jorgensen Singleton of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002.

Chloe Layne Burgess, daughter of Casey and Brian David Burgess of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 16, 2002.

Molises-Salomon Salazar, son of Marie Esther Martinez and Miguel Angel Salazar of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002.

Lester Bodie Nance, son of Danielle Ashley and Joseph Lawrence Nance of Shoshone, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

To announce a birth

Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Payton James Michael Petersen, son of Torri and Jamie Petersen of Rupert, was born Friday, Sept. 13, 2002. Tyras David Robbins, son of Chris and Trina Robbins of Heyburn, was born Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002. Irma Belen Arroyo, daughter of Teresa and Antonio Arroyo of Burley, was born Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002.

Ian Christian Whiting, son of Scott R. and Alesia Whiting of Burley, was born Monday, Sept. 16, 2002.

Elizabeth Dawn Cole, daughter of Tom and Lana Cole of Rupert, was born Monday, Sept. 16, 2002.

Adam Malcolm Avila, son of Jada Lee West and Lalo Avila Jr. of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002.

McKenna Jeanette Wells, daughter of David and Candi Wells of Burley, was born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002.

Michal Whitesides, daughter of Lisa and Brandon Whitesides of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2002.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

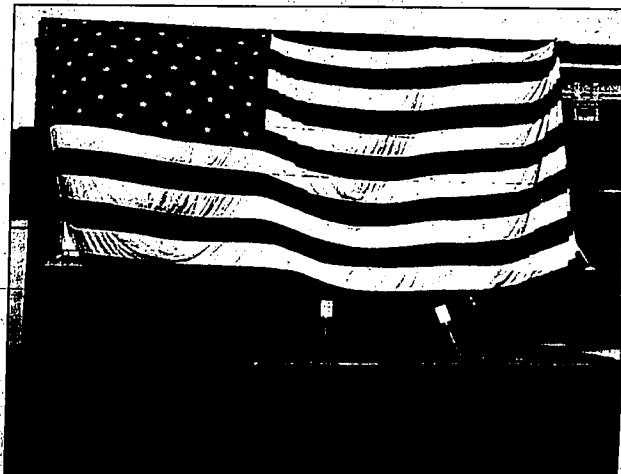
Layne Luis Goto, son of Luis and Dawn Goto of Gooding, was born Thursday, Sept. 12, 2002.

Kim Jo Heuer, daughter of Scott and Carl Heuer of Jerome, was born Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002.

Reynaldo Martinez, son of Juan and Maria Martinez of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2002.

Aryia Jay Diamond, son of Johnny and Patty Diamond of Jerome, was born Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002.

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11.



In remembrance of Sept. 11, the Knutson family of Filer enlisted this flag over a building near Main and Yakima streets in Filer. Michael Fort admires the gigantic flag.

Photo by MIRA L. COOK

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

VFW PRESENTATION

Will Barth, bingo manager at the American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, presents a \$500 check to Major Ann Patterson for the Salvation Army based in Twin Falls. The presentation was made at the regular business meeting on Sept. 10 at the Legion Hall. Patterson expressed appreciation for the donation and said the money will go towards purchasing food for needy families.



M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. On Sept. 12, the 2002 Instant Matchpoint game was held at the bridge center in Twin Falls. The contests featured a gold point for section, top winners. It's the only club event awarding gold points, organizers say. The winners of the gold points at the eight-table game were: north/south, Max Thompson and Doris Watts; and east/west, Gladys Hartrauf and Sue Schneider. Other winners north/south were second, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingaw; third, Larry Kelly and Fran Maughan; and flight B, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeifferle. Other east/west winners were second, Nathan and Kay Higer; and third, Matt and Doll Smith. Winners for Sept. 14 were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Herb and Ada Burgess; third, Renee Bulcher and Riley

Burton; and fourth, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer. Winners for Sept. 16 were: first, Doris Finney and Steve Hale and second, Gloria Hann and Joann Jackson. Winners for Sept. 17 were: first, Joyce Astorquin and Betty Frantz; second, Bonnie Aspartate and Mary Ann Siegel; tied for third; Betty Grant and Jessie Lingaw with Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge. Winners for Sept. 18 for north/south were: first, Mary Kienlen and Evelyn Meyer; second, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and third, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Hartrauf. Winners for east/west were: first, Beverly Burns and Bobette Flankey; second, Joyce Astorquin and Kay Higer; and third, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe. The Twin Falls Unit championship, which includes all the ACBL duplicate clubs in the area, was held on Sept. 15. Winners for

flight A north/south were: first, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter (first overall); second, Herb and Ada Burgess (third overall); third, Joe Blackford and Bobette Flankey; and fourth, Barbara Burk and Mike Mitchell. Winners for east/west were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer (second overall); second, Don and Ruth Rahe (third overall); third, Mike Nose and Max Thompson; and tied for fourth, Dick and Mary Cook with Beverly Reed and Bill Simonsen. Winners for flight B were: first, Beverly Reed and Bill Simonsen; second, Roger and Martha Connor; tied for third, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts with Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young; and fourth, Sheila Hubsmith and Billie Park. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

MVRMC offers mammogram certificates

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health Services is offering discount mammogram certificates during the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness month. A limited number of mammograms will be offered for \$59.

Certificates are provided as a service of Magic Valley Regional, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Endowments from Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon P. and Joyce E. Glasman, Esther V. Wise and Virginia Wolter. Patients may not need a mammogram certificate if they have insurance that covers mammography, have Medicare or Medicaid coverage or work for an employer that provides their mammogram as a health benefit. To reserve a certificate, call 737-2605 after Oct. 1.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI announces art classes starting next month
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the next installment of zero-credit art classes in October. Drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 5-26 in room 112 of the Art Complex. Topics will be composition, perspective, design, value and originality. Pencil, pen and ink, colored pencils and markers will be used. Class size is limited. The cost is \$70. Beginning Oil Painting will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3-31 in room 113 in the Desert Building. Students will study and practice composition, perspective, value, hi-lose, reflective light, content, balance and texture, originality, emotional impact and individuality and style. They will also learn line, shape, mass and knife-painting. The cost is \$70. Intermediate/Advanced Oil Painting will be held from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7-28 in room 112 of the Art Complex. Students who have some knowledge of working with oil paints will work on projects including painting on location, still life and a live model. The cost is \$70. Instructor Jan Cicic has been teaching art for over 26 years. For more information or to register, call 732-6290.

at the First Baptist Church, 400 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl. The meal will include deep fried catfish, hush puppies and cole slaw. A \$5 donation is suggested. Proceeds will go towards the church sound system fund. For more information, call 543-5527 or 537-6628.
Buttons and Bows group holds square dance
EDEN - The Buttons and Bows will hold a regular square dance Saturday at Anderson Camp. Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with squares at 8 p.m. Swiftembers should bring finger foods.
Car wash on Saturday will help area student
TWIN FALLS - Two Robert Stuart Junior High School students, Sandra Torroero and Crystal Ortiz, will hold a car wash to raise money for Oscar Vera, who was injured just before school started this year. The car wash will be held from 12-5 p.m. Saturday in the Ride Aid parking lot. The students are asking for a \$2 donation per car. Tamales also will be for sale. The money raised will go to cover Vera's medical expenses.
Southern Idaho Learning Center holds dinner show
TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Learning Center Danny Marouk Dinner Show will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Furr Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. For ticket information, call 734-3914.
American Red Cross offers sports safety training
TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Southwest Branch will offer a sports safety training class from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.

The course will provide skills necessary to provide a safe environment to athletes while they are participating in sports and in an emergency. For more information about cost, call 733-6464.
St. Luke's announces upcoming events
KETCHUM - St. Luke's Center for Community Health announced the following upcoming events: A brown bag talk on an update on Parkinson's disease will be offered from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday in the Baldy conference room. The talk is free and participants are encouraged to bring a sack meal. A parenting class for parents of children ages 1-4 will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The five-hour workshop will address non-violent discipline, encouragement skills, ages and stages of development, importance of self-esteem and parental self-care. The cost is \$30 or \$25 each if the parent brings a friend. The workbook is \$15 per family. Registration must be done by Wednesday. For more information, call 727-8733.

Liberty Christian Academy plans dinner next month
JEROME - The Liberty Christian Academy's annual dinner and auction. The event will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. Tickets are \$15 per person. The event is sponsored by J. Sani and Hertz of Magic Valley. For more information, call 324-1100.
Catfish dinner benefits church sound system fund
BUHL - A catfish dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. Saturday

We want your news
Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor: Pat Mercantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 545
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
677-0531 Ext. 288, 677-0452, Ext. 600
Year-End Goals
Tara Tegen
The Times-News
1283 Overland Ave.
Buhl, Idaho 83318
677-4543 or 734-5538
Deadlines
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
Pat Mercantonio at 734-5538

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THINGS TO DO

Music
Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 N. St. Robert, Menlo, Idaho. Invited, call 660-607.
Dance
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 213 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.
Bingo
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18, call 825-5662.
Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 119 N. Hill St. W. Shoshone; Must be over 18, call 895-2369.
Agesless Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at 10 Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 429-4333.
American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Seaton St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1720.
Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Must be over age 18, call 324-5642.
American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18, call 536-6642.
Peoples of Fremont Waus in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9881.
Snake River Ede 2007 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at bridge 412 East 200 South, Call 324-0029.

To add a listing, please send a notice:
- Name of the organization or club;
- Time and the place of the activity;
- Telephone number of a contact person.
Send to:
Pat Mercantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 545
Twin Falls 83303
Or fax to 734-5533.
E-mail: tommercantonio@magvalley.com
For more information, call Pat Mercantonio at 733-3288.
West End Senior Center - at 7:9 p.m., first and third Tuesdays at the center in Buhl.
Burley Rites Lodge - 7 p.m. Mondays at 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Singles
Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 S. Buchanan St., Twin Falls, 734-5255.
Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Southway in Burley or elsewhere. For other activities, call 735-9014.
Clubs
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8699. Newsweek's Magazine.
Magic Valley Pinchle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Blandwood American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Twin Falls
Twin Falls Retirement Center Pinchle Club - 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the community center at 653 Ross St., N. Jr. Ave. In Jerome. Call 734-6301.
Free bridge lessons for beginners - 7 p.m. Tuesdays starting March 19 at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., call 733-8699.
"Pinchle" club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club, 630 N. Lee. Friday, 5 p.m. anyone invited, call Eric at 733-4993.
Other
Magic Valley Iris Club - meets for lunch and meeting. Call Claudia at 733-0006 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.
Writers of the Wood, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.
Pleasure Buttons Club - 6:30 a.m. first Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Marilyn at 628-8235.
Magic Valley Agricultural Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in Front room at Herrick Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.
Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 283 East Ave. W., Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, modernized pistol caliber, call Ben at 324-5960 or Larry at 734-2412.
Twin Falls Hysterology Society - 7 p.m. third Thursday at Herrick Center, call Rick Powers at 733-8554. Ext. 2073.
Widow's Night Fellowship - 2 p.m. Wednesdays at 1166 Palmyra Dr. in Twin Falls, call Donna at 610-3878.

SERVICE NEWS

Williams completes basic Marine training
Marine Corps Pfc. Kyle V. Williams, son of Kathy J. and Randy R. Williams of Twin Falls, completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Williams is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Williams successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. Williams and fellow recruits

ended the training phase with The Crucible at 44-hour team effort, problem-solving experience which culminated with a ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem and addressed as Marines for the first time. Grier leaves for deployment on aircraft carrier.

six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. Grier joined the Navy in February 2002. Grier will be assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln home ported in Everett, Wash. Grier is one of more than 10,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group and USS Bellamy Wood Amphibious Ready Group who will soon participate in Operation Enduring Freedom.

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Firm sees future through its own lenses

The Associated Press

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Mark Spitzer has a vision. It appears to be dangling just a few feet before his eyes, but no one else can see it.

He's watching "Harry Potter" through a pair of eyeglasses under development by his small company, MicroOptical.

The glasses project an image from a DVD player or computer screen into optics-embedded lenses. The image covers only a portion of his field of vision, so Spitzer can still see the room around him.

MicroOptical rolled out its first product this past week, \$395 eyeglasses designed to help factory workers — for instance, circuit producers who test electronics — keep their eyes on the product and a computer monitor simultaneously.

Down the road, cheaper consumer versions could entertain children on car trips or even let football fans sneak a peek at the game while stuck at an arena with unsuspecting family members.

One particular area where Spitzer believes such "heads-up" products could really catch on is the converging world of cell phones and handheld computers.

Consumers are demanding more and more features and bigger screens in their handhelds. Yet they want the devices to stay light.

"This is a way to get around it," said Michael McGuire, an analyst at Gartner, Dataquest who has taken a look at MicroOptical's prototypes. "Frankly, nobody's going to want a bigger phone."

Still, McGuire remains skeptical on consumer appeal and says the company is right to focus on industrial and medical uses until sales drop.

Spitzer asked your average consumer, even heavy mobile phone users, even text messagers, it's not going to be blindingly obvious why they need this," McGuire said.

MicroOptical is also trying its hand at fashion, working to make its product as indistinguishable

Vision of the future

MicroOptical Corp. of Westwood, Mass., is developing eyewear clip-on technology that can superimpose computer images and text on a lens. The company recently released its first version of the technology, which is designed for industrial purposes.



The image is magnified and viewed through optics embedded in the lens.

Alignment and distance of clip-on display are adjustable.

A liquid crystal display generates images from the source computer.

The clip-on is attached to the source computer by a cable. Future models could connect to portable devices, such as cell phones and PDAs, or use a radio frequency for wireless operation.

The display Only a portion of the user's field of vision is obstructed. A technician, for instance, could continue working without having to turn away to check a computer monitor.

SOURCE: MicroOptical

as possible from regular glasses. Its partner is French lens maker

Essilor.

For now, the gadget still looks

Start-up develops keyboard that is a projected image

Slight Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose start-up Canesta has invented a new form of pain relief for the gasped traveler: a keyboard made out of light. That's right, almost out of thin air.

It's designed for travelers who prefer to carry their cell phones or personal digital assistants on the road, and want to leave behind the bulky laptop computer at home. Problem is, your fingers cramp up on the PDA's tiny numeric keyboards.

Canesta has worked feverishly during the last two years on a chipset to solve this problem. Now it says it has the answer: a new light chip lodged inside of a PDA or cell phone beams an image of a keyboard onto your back, allowing you to type on the image. The words get picked up by your device.

In a test run at the company's headquarters, the product works fine at a slow typing speed for a service. Speed picks up with some training, though the sensor can still get confused by certain motions, like fingers resting on the keys. Still, it beats the turtle speed of PDAs or cell phones.

The company announced the availability of the product Wednesday at the DEMOmobile conference in La Jolla, Calif.

It aims to market the device to manufacturers, for example, Palm and Handspring. If all goes well, company executives say, the product should be integrated into new devices and sold to consumers by the first half of next year.

Van Baker, an analyst at Gartner in San Jose, Calif., said the company hasn't given any hints on pricing, but that all the signs suggest that it will add less than \$50 to the price of a regular PDA or cell phone, and potentially substantially less, depending on volume.

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a little bulky to pass for a regular pair of glasses, though it's only a fraction heavier.

A wire runs from the image source to the temple of the frame, and the image is projected into optics embedded in the plastics.

Also in development is a wireless version that uses Bluetooth, a short-range radio transmission standard.

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402 MUSIC LESSONS MUSIC LESSONS Voice & piano available. Call 324-5172.

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TWIN FALLS 216 Cedar Park Cir. (off Filer E) and Whispering Pines. Approx. 1600 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS 1992, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, gas heat, central air, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large living, walk-in closets

TWIN FALLS 1992, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, gas heat, central air, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large living, walk-in closets

BURLEY 100,000 Carney 300 bk Casa Grande RT. 874 700-900 bk Lawrence 700-900 bk Wendell

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ lg living room, carpet, tile, granite, yard, good location, SW Burley, 787-9654

BURLEY 5 bdrm, 13/4 bath, AC, gas heat, brick, \$87,900. Call 678-3641

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Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"He said it was not always the timid fellow with four conventional aces in his hand who won the highest honors. It is often, he said, the fifth ace that makes all the difference between success and failure..."

- NORTH A 6 5 K 6 5 J 10 9 7 4 K 8 2 A 3 8 3 9 6 5 4 3 9 2 SOUTH K 10 7 2 Q 7 Q 4 A Q 10 5 4

Your hand (South) is tough to evaluate. Facing a strong no-trump. On the surface you appear followed by three clubs shows a forcing hand with a club suit and a major. After that, both you and your partner overbid a little to reach what looks like a very poor slam. On the surface you appear to have an almost guaranteed spade loser along with the heart ace.

However, assuming that the diamond king is outside, all you need to make your slam is to guess who has the diamond king. Such a guess that there are would suggest that East has it maybe West would have led the heart ace had he held it, and given that West needs to hold the diamond king, then it seems reasonable to play East for the other remaining relevant high card.

So... with the club led in dummy and play the heart five. If East rises with the ace, you have two discards for your losing spades; one will go on the heart king and one on the third round of diamonds. Accordingly, East discards your first hand play. Now draw trumps and play three rounds of diamonds (in the process, finesse West for the king), discarding your remaining heart. At this point you can simply succeed a spade ace, then ruff your fourth spade in the dummy. This coup of forcing East to lose his heart ace or give you an extra discard is called a Morton's Fork Coup.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North The bidding: South West North East 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club three BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ J 8 ♥ 3 8 3 ♦ 6 5 4 3 ♣ 9 2 South West North East 1♥ DBL

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. When the opponents double, your raise to the three-level is distributional rather than a big-card limit raise. With the stronger hand you would redouble, or bid two no-trump conventionally (known as Jordan or Truscott) to show precisely that hand.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgearts.com Copyright © 2002 by Bobby Wolff

PIANO older up-right; \$2500. Call 733-0201. SAXOPHONE Tenor with minor of pearl keys. \$550. Call 733-4422. TRUMPET 1 yr. old. \$400. Music computer, windows 95. \$1700. HP printer, software, new \$1500. 3075. Call 438-5652.

BEAGLE AKC reg. puppy for sale, \$300. 1st shots. Call 733-8821. BOXERS AKC reg. puppies, 2 males \$400, 2 females \$450, exc. bloodlines. \$500 each. HP, 1st shots. 886-280 n.m.s.g. Call 731-1096 or 212-5810.

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Coming Wednesday

See who the high school football leaders are in the area.

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 24, 2002

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We can't bury our heads in the sand.

—Seattle Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren, on the team's 0-3 start to the season

TRIVIA QUESTION

The Seattle Mariners might become the second American League team to win 90 games and fall to advance to the playoffs since the current wild-card system was adopted in 1993. Name the first team.

...Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
TFCA at Lighthouse Christian, 5:15 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 5:15 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Declo at Filer, 5:15 p.m.
Oakley at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Camas County at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.
Cassard at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh, Wendell at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico, 7:30 p.m.

High school boys soccer
Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

High school girls soccer
Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: remember to fax your stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by Tuesday morning to James News-Reporter Scott Thompson at (208) 777-4543. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

Mountain bike race

Season ends soon

BOISE — The final Idaho mountain bike race will be held at Lava Hot Springs Saturday and Sunday.

A cross-country race will be held on Saturday starting and finishing at the park with races starting at 11 a.m. Entry fees are \$20. The "Downhill" event will begin with practice at 9 a.m. with the race starting at noon.

For more information or to register, call (208) 342-3910.

Doubles tennis exhibition is Oct. 4

TWIN FALLS — A mixed doubles tennis exhibition will be held on Friday, Oct. 4 from 5:40-7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho tennis courts.

Twin Falls tennis professional Doug Kauri will team with Jillian Anderson. Brewer will play Andrea Phillips and Morgan Shepherd.

Brewer is the director of tennis at Gainesville Country Club in Florida where Phillips is the head professional. Shepherd leads up the Idaho Tennis Association.

Clear Lake ladies play Carmela Vineyards

GLENN'S FERRY — Playing a game of Cross-Cross and using the handicap, Karma Koch and a 25 in front Clear Lake Country Club Ladies play Carmela Vineyards.

There is still time to enter the Rest Ball on Thursday. Entries must be in by today.

RIVIA ANSWER

The Cleveland Indians in 2000.

Seattle stays alive in the playoff hunt — barely

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — One optimistic Seattle Mariners player who was there when it happened wonders if history could repeat itself.

"Anything can happen," catcher Dan Wilson said. "We saw Anaheim drop a lot of games in '95 and we ended up catching them in a one-game playoff."

The Mariners kept the Angels from wrapping up the AL wildcard spot by beating them 3-2 Sunday after winning 6-4 Saturday.

So last year's AL West champions are still alive, albeit just barely, in a bid for the league's fourth and final playoff berth.

In order for that to happen, Seattle (90-66) would have to win its final six games this week and Anaheim (95-60) would have to lose its last six.

The Mariners are huge longshots to make it to the postseason.



Wild card race

	W	L	Pct	GB
Anaheim	95	60	.615	-
Seattle	90	66	.577	6

SOURCE: Associated Press AP
son, but they were huge longshots in 1995, when they staged one of the greatest comebacks in major league history to make the playoffs for the first time. They trailed the Angels by 13 games on Aug. 13.

Wilson, who was in his second season in Seattle in 1995, said he didn't think he was thinking unrealistically.

"It's baseball," he said.



Seattle second baseman Willie Bloomquist tags Anaheim's Brad Fullmer for an out in a rundown during the seventh inning in Seattle Sunday.

The Mariners will be in the weekend after a three-game series with Oakland at Safeco

Field that begins tonight. The Angels open a three-game series tonight in Texas.

Designated hitter Edgar Martinez, the Mariners' oldest regular at 39, is trying not to get too far ahead of himself.

"We really have to concentrate only on winning games one at a time," he said. "The chances whatever they are, we're not thinking about that. We're just trying to win games. But at the end if we're there, then we can think about it."

First baseman John Olerud remembers about what happened to the 1987 Toronto Blue Jays, a team he joined directly out of Washington State in 1989.

"It's a funny game," he said. "I remember hearing when I was with the Blue Jays, they always talked about '87 when they lost their last seven and the last four with Detroit to lose the division. So it can happen."

Bucs drop Rams to 0-3

Faulk exits with sore neck

The Orlando Sentinel

TAMPA — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers still have St. Louis' regular-season number, while once-feared and explosive Rams are searching for a number — any number — in the win column.

The punch that coach Jon Gruden was supposed to bring to the Bucs offense hasn't shown up yet, but the defense that has defined the franchise for the last seven years came ready for prime time Monday night in a 26-14 victory before a frenzied Raymond James Stadium crowd of 65,652.

Derrick Brooks intercepted Kurt Warner and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown with defensive tackle Warren Sapp leading the way and planting Warner into the end zone — with 59 seconds to play to put an exclamation point on a game the Bucs (2-1) desperately needed.

Defensive end Simion Rice and cornerback Brian Kelly set up both Bucs touchdown drives with long interception returns, which coupled with a punt in the Grammatica field goals and just enough offense proved enough.

Not only did the Bucs win for the second straight week, but they also hung a third straight "Monday Night Football" defeat on the Rams (0-3) in the series. Tampa Bay held St. Louis to two touchdowns, forced four interceptions and registered five sacks, as Rice's interception set in motion Tampa Bay's only touchdown drive of the night — and its first in 17 possessions dating to the season opener against New Orleans. A timely 21-yard pass from Brad Johnson to Keyshawn Johnson, who made a spectacular finger-tip grab down the sideline on third-and-14, kept the drive alive. A 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ricky Dudley, signed just six days earlier, gave the Bucs the lead; for good, as it turned out.



Tampa Bay safety John Lynch levels St. Louis wide receiver Terry Holt after a first quarter reception Monday night in Tampa, Fla. Tampa Bay's defense made four interceptions and three sacks.

the game in the first half with a neck strain and did not return. The St. Louis offense, it seemed, went with him.

The Rams' next eight drives netted only 118 yards, with five ending in punts and three in interceptions. The Bucs, who failed to get to Warner on the first drive, mixed three sacks in for good measure.

Rice's interception set in motion Tampa Bay's only touchdown drive of the night — and its first in 17 possessions dating to the season opener against New Orleans. A timely 21-yard pass from Brad Johnson to Keyshawn Johnson, who made a spectacular finger-tip grab down the sideline on third-and-14, kept the drive alive. A 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Ricky Dudley, signed just six days earlier, gave the Bucs the lead; for good, as it turned out.

Kelly's pick early in the fourth quarter, and 31-yard return to the St. Louis 1, set up a touchdown blast from fullback Mike Alstott, who plowed through linebacker Tommy Foley with 10:42 to go for a 15-7 lead. The attempt for a 2-point conversion failed.

After better than two quarters of confusion, Warner rediscovered his rhythm midway through the fourth period, leading the Rams on an 11-play drive that ended on a fourth-and-1 with third-team tailback, Lamar Gordon, taking a toss to the right, hitting a seam and high-stepping for a 21-yard run that drew St. Louis to 19-14 with 4:21 to play.

The Rams held the Bucs on downs and forced a punt. Tom Tupa launched a rocket that carried out of bounds at the St. Louis 6.

Six plays later, Brooks made his game-sealing play.



Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks heads for the end zone after intercepting a pass by St. Louis' Kurt Warner late in the fourth quarter of the Bucs' 26-14 win Monday night in Tampa, Fla.

Charlie Hustle takes curtain call in Cincy

By Joe Kay
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — The No. 14 jersey was untucked, concealing a cushy waist, and the hat was aluminum instead of a black wooden Mizuno.

One thing about Pete Rose hadn't changed in the 16 years between his at-bats in Cincinnati. He could still "pick 'em in."

Baseball's banished hit king drew 40,000 fans to Cincy Field on Monday night for a celebrity softball game signifying the end of the stadium where he made so many of his home runs.

Rose, 61, couldn't participate in the Cincinnati Reds' final-games ceremonies Sunday because of his lifetime ban for gambling. He organized a softball game for his farewell.

Fans paid \$20 or \$30 for tickets to get a Rose bobblehead and see former major league stars play against Cincy College. Three days earlier, he went 5-for-5 against the Giants, leaving his career hit total at a record 4,256.

Rose hasn't kept himself in play-



Pete Rose organized a celebrity softball game to honor the end of Cincy Stadium in Cincinnati Monday. Rose had one hit in the game.

Rose dug in at the ballpark for the first time since Aug. 17, 1986, when he plunked and struck out against Cincy College. Three days earlier, he went 5-for-5 against the Giants, leaving his career hit total at a record 4,256.

Rose hasn't kept himself in play-

ing shape — he let his red jersey hang out, covering his waist, and couldn't move very well.

The stadium rang with "Petee Petee Petee" as Rose got into the batter's box for the first time against Steve Carlton.

Swinging right-handed from an upright stance — his bad knees prevented him from getting into his customary crouch — Rose hit two fouls. Then he lined out to Hall of Fame third baseman Mike Schmidt, who spiked the ball in honor of his boyhood hero.

Rose also hit a grounder to Schmidt, then gave the fans one last reason to chant his name. Rose singled past Schmidt, who was playing generously wide of the base, and advanced to second. He tagged up and slid headfirst into third base and slapped the bag with his right hand.

The four main components of the Big Red Machine — Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez — basked fans over the public address system for turning out.

"It was a chance to see one more headfirst slide," Bench noted.

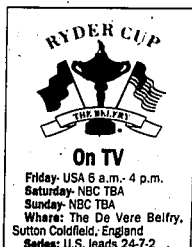
Ryder Cup attention returns to golf this year

By Randall Meit
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Nobody is hyping this Ryder Cup as "The Battle at the Belfry." And you can bet no American player will arrive in combat fatigues, the way Paul Azinger and Corey Pavin did before the 1991 matches that were billed as "The War by the Shore" at Kiawah Island in South Carolina.

With a real war on terrorism continuing, a showdown with Iraq imminent, this week's 34th rendition of the Ryder Cup begins with a perspective gained remembering why the matches were postponed a year ago. Analogies to war have never seemed more distasteful. Players expect the shadow of Sept. 11 will soften a Ryder Cup atmosphere that has degenerated into the most contentious competition in golf.

"It's not going to be the same," Tiger Woods said. "It's not going over the top. We all understand



On TV
Friday: USA 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday: NBC TBA
Sunday: NBC TBA
Wednesday: The Verve Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, England
Series: U.S. leads 24-7-2

it's not life or death. (Sept. 11) certainly had a profound effect on all of us. It just puts things in perspective. I think the atmosphere of this year is probably going to be the way I think the tournament was meant to be played."

Please see RYDER, Page D2

SPORTS



Washington quarterback Cody Pickett (3) hugs wide receiver Paul Arnold after a 10-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter against Wyoming Saturday at Seattle's Husky Stadium.

Pilots keep Castleford winless, but not without a fight

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - Learning a new offense with only one returning starter, Castleford continued its long learning curve with a hard-fought 19-21, 21-15, 10-21 loss to Class 2A Glenn Ferry Monday in Castleford.

Despite an 0-8 mark to start the season, Wolves coach Randy Maves is happy with his young team's steady improvement. "We played real hard. The girls are starting to play together," he said.

Rachel Maves served 17 points and Ceria Gudenus had nine for the Wolves (0-8, 0-4 Southside), who also got five blocks from leader Katie Adkinson and three kills from MariBeeh Watson.

"We've been struggling to get a flow going but Katie is tough on the plays and the girls are getting used to that," Maves said. "We had some sparks, we just need to get the offense going."

Castleford travels to Hansen tonight.

Valley def. Oakley, 21-18, 21-18, 21-14

OAKLEY - In a losing effort, Oakley's Valerie Becke served five aces, stopped five shots and slapped four kills as visiting Valley downed the Hornets, 21-18, 21-18, 21-14 on Monday.

Mindy Burch added six kills and three blocks for Oakley (4-3, 3-0 Southside), which hosts Raft River tonight at 7 p.m.

Local sports

Richfield def. Camas County 18-21, 21-17, 21-15, 24-22

RICHFIELD - Freshman Breanna McAllister served 20 points and Mary Linder had 11 points to lead Richfield (5-4, 4-4 Northside), which hosts Dietrich Oct. 1.

Tigers coach Delwyn Amy said his team is having fun. "The girls played with enthusiasm," he said "They're just improving every game."

Hansen def. Magic Valley Christian, 21-9, 21-10, 21-17

HANSEN - Bonnie Freestone served 15 points and added three kills and three digs as Hansen downed Magic Valley Christian, 21-9, 21-10, 21-17 Monday in Hansen. Jessica Ratto added three blocks and two kills and Kayla Bates made eight points off her serve.

The Huskies (2-5, 2-2 Southside) host Castleford tonight at 7 p.m.

Gooding def. Wendell, 21-9, 21-15, 21-17

GOODING - Kristen Sabala served 16 points and Nikki Calzavara made four stiff blocks to lead Gooding over county rival Wendell, 21-9, 21-15, 21-17 Monday in Gooding. Jaynie Goodbody had nine serve

vice points for the Trojans.

Gooding (5-4, 1-3 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) visits Kimberly today.

The Gooding junior varsity won 21-9, 21-13 and the Sepansu freshman team beat Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 21-5, 21-7.

Late results

Wood River Invitational held Saturday, Wood River H.S. Championship

Hillcrest def. Wood River, 21-13, 21-18

Semifinals Wood River def. Boise, 21-18, 21-14

Hillcrest def. Bear Lake, 21-17, 21-12

Tournament MVPs- Krystal Peterson, Hillcrest; Aljaha Cromwell, Hillcrest

All-tourney team- Drew Choules, Eagle; Casey Monteith, Boise; Emily Smith, Wood River; Jessica King, Wood River; Kelly Adams, Centennial; Katie Cammack, Bear Lake.

Gooding Freshman Tournament

held Saturday, Gooding High School

Championship Gooding def. Wood River, 24-22, 21-17

Third place Minico def. Burley, 21-14, 16-21, 15-13

Fifth place Hagerman def. Robert Squart,

21-18, 19-21, 15-13 Seventh place Glenn Ferry def. Valley, 22-20, 16-21, 19-17

Boys Soccer

Wendell 3, TPCA 1

TWIN FALLS - Ben Ledbetter put Twin Falls Christian Academy in Twin Falls, our best game yet. It'd complement Wendell. We had a lead but they scored three goals in the second half, 1-0 breakaway by Ben Ledbetter, goals by Jose Salazar, Hector Lopez, Oscar Carreno.

TFCA (1-4) host Filer on Friday.

MVC hosts Buhl on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

MVC JV 10, Lighthouse 0

TWIN FALLS - Jeff Sweet and Michael Allen both booted two goals to lead the Magic Valley Christian junior varsity over Lighthouse Christian 10-0 in boys soccer Monday at Ascension Field. MVC hosts Buhl on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Buhl 1, Buhl 1

BUHL - Buhl hosted Filer 2-1 in boys soccer Monday.

Nick Fort scored for the Wildcats on an assist by Trevor Root. Scoring for Buhl was unavailable.

Filer coach Larry Sutton said his team played well, despite the loss.

"The game was really up for grabs," he said. Filer (1-7) hosts Wendell on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Pickett ranks high among UW greats

SEATTLE (AP) - After three games this season, Washington Huskies junior quarterback Cody Pickett is putting up numbers that rank with the UW greats.

With 404 yards passing against Wyoming Saturday night, the third-most in school history, Pickett increased his career total to 3,484, passing Mark Brunell (3,423) and Warren Moon (3,277) for ninth place on the Huskies' all-time list.

Pickett, of Caldwell, is averaging 356.3 passing yards this season and needs 676 yards to pass Chris Chandler (4,161) for eighth place on Washington's all-time list.

If he keeps up this pace, he will break Brock Huard's Washington career passing record of 5,742 yards when the Huskies face Oregon State in a Pac-10 game Nov. 9 in Seattle. "I think definitely Cody deserves to be in the Heisman race," Huskies star sophomore wide receiver Reggie Williams said Monday. "He's putting up better numbers than a lot of quarterbacks who are in that race right now.

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Williams, who is expected to

leave for the NFL after his junior season, is Pickett's favorite target this season with 18 catches for 332 yards and two touchdowns.

The No. 13 Huskies (2-1) will wind up their nonconference schedule Saturday at Husky Stadium against Idaho (1-3).

Vandals coach Tom Cable doesn't look forward to trying to defend against the duo of Pickett and Williams.

"I don't know if there's two guys any better in the Pac-10," he said.

"They're as good as anybody we'll see and probably better than all that we'll see. You know those guys are special. It's a whole different deal for us."

Instead of talking about himself, Pickett prefers to talk about his receiving corps that includes Williams, Charles Frederick, Patrick Reddick, Paul Arnold and tight end Kevin Ware.

"We won last week," he said. "Four hundred yards or whatever, that seems easy some times with the receivers that we've got. I'm not going to say it's easy, but if you get the ball in their hands, they're going to make good plays for you."

NFL

Continued from D1

under 500 just once in a 16-year coaching career with Cleveland, Kansas City and Washington.

This year, he's doing it personally.

Leading Arizona 23-15 Sunday, the Chargers seemed to wilt in the 100-degree heat. When the Cardinals moved to a first-and-goal at the 5 at the 2-minute warning, Schottenheimer popped into the defensive huddle during the timeout.

"That woke everybody up," defensive tackle Leonardo Carson said. "I've never in my life had a coach do that. So I knew it was time to crank my motor up and give it my all.

That they did, forcing Jake Plummer into three incomplete passes and one that was caught for no gain. Game over.

The Panthers, with Peete at quarterback instead of Chris Weinke, repeated their only win last season by beating Minnesota. That was on opening day.

Carolina needs to lose 15 straight, the longest one-season losing streak in NFL history.

A Super Bowl might be asking too much for Carolina.

Beyond that, Minnesota isn't as good a team as it's supposed to be.

Other than Daunte Culpepper and Randy Moss, the Vikings have little. The retirements of Robert Smith and Cris Carter and the death of Corey Stringer in the past two years have taken away three Pro Bowl-caliber players. Few teams can afford this, particularly when the defense is a liability.

New Orleans is a team back where it belongs.

Don't Stallworth, the first-round draft pick, has started in all three games; Deuce McAllister has blossomed in place of Ricky Williams; and Aaron Brooks looks as if he's on the way to becoming a top quarterback. On Sunday, the Saints out-bear the Bears, who have made a habit of come-

backs and tight wins.

They came back from a 20-point deficit, went ahead when Brooks and Stallworth combined on a 29-yard pass play with L11 left and stopped a late Chicago drive with Sammy Knight's interception on the goal line.

The 29-23 win marked the first

time in 13 games that the Bears had lost a game decided by seven points or less.

San Diego?

Remember that the Chargers started 5-2 last season then lost their last nine games.

That's not likely to happen with Schottenheimer.

Ryder

Continued from D1

Intense but civil, golf at its best. That's the hope.

Still, after the first ball is pegged at The Belfry in England on Friday, nobody is certain how many will be crowned with the Europeans trying to win the cup from the Americans three years after falling victim to the greatest final-day comeback in Ryder Cup history.

The matches, started in 1926 as an attempt to create fellowship between the best golfers on either side of the Atlantic, hit a low point at the Brookline Country Club in Massachusetts in 1929.

Scotland's Colin Montgomerie was heckled so vigorously there, his father walked off the golf course in the midst of the final round. Europeans angered American players with slow-play tactics. The animosity peaked after the American team flooded out the 17th green to celebrate Justin Leonard's 45-foot birdie putt, which all but clinched the comeback victory.

When the wives of American players raced onto the green to join the celebration, Europeans were appalled by the breach of etiquette. Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal was awkwardly forced to wait to line up a 20-foot birdie putt that would have halved the hole and helped stave off the American charge.

The comeback victory from four points down was soured by European complaints of poor sportsmanship. European assistants captain Sam Torrance called the U.S. celebration on the 17th

A jolting start to the Ryder Cup

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England - After a three-year wait, the Ryder Cup finally returned with a real jolt - an earthquake that shook central England early-Monday morning and roused European captain Sam Torrance from his sleep.

"We didn't know what it was, whether it was something explosive," Torrance said.

It was the worst earthquake in Britain in 10 years, measuring a magnitude of 4.8. Police in Birmingham said there were no reports of injury or damage. Most of the U.S. team was

still in Ireland when the earthquake shook the area shortly before 1 a.m.

Torrance, who described himself as a heavy sleeper, was awakened by the quake, and said Jesper Parnevik ran out on the balcony.

Parnevik was in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, wrapping up a photo shoot when two hijacked planes toppled the twin towers.

The Ryder Cup, scheduled for last September, was postponed one year because of the terrorist attacks.

green the most "disturbing thing" he ever saw in golf.

"No amount of apology can

make amends for what they did," Montgomerie, said of the celebration.

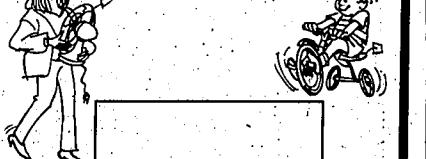
Strangely, the principal parties involved in the furor aren't making the trip this year. Tom Lehman, Leonard and Olazabal didn't qualify for the teams and were bypassed as captain's picks.

While U.S. captain Curtis Strange says he expects a more civil Ryder Cup, he believes the partisan and emotional nature of the competition is part of what makes the biennial event special.

"Leading up to the matches, I think you will see a somber mood, one of remembering why we delayed, more civility and more respect," Strange said. "But I think once the peg goes in the ground, I think you're going to see a hard-fought competitive match, which is why we enjoy watching the Ryder Cup matches every year. Anything less wouldn't be fair to the public or the players."



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Red Sox need 15 innings to keep playoff hopes alive

BALTIMORE (AP) Johnny Damon scored the breaking run on a wild pitch in the 15th inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Monday night to complete a four-game sweep.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to remain alive in the AL wild-card race. One more Boston loss or Anaheim win will eliminate the Red Sox from playoff contention.

With two outs in the 15th, Damon reached on a walk by Willis Roberts (5-4). Damon then took third when Roberts threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt, and scored the unearned run when Roberts uncorked a high fastball with a 1-1 count on Shea Hillenbrand.

The Red Sox, who earlier blew one-run leads in the ninth and 14th innings, made their final run stand up.

Devil Rays 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Aubrey Huff had the eighth and final hit off Orlando Hernandez, an RBI single that broke a fifth-inning tie and led the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the New York Yankees.

New York (98-58) missed an opportunity to move into a tie with Oakland (99-57) for the

National League Cardinals 13, D'backs 1

ST. LOUIS — Arizona star Luis Gonzalez separated his left shoulder in an outfield collision and the Diamondbacks again failed to clinch a playoff spot, losing 13-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday night.

There was no immediate word on how long Gonzalez would be sidelined. The left fielder was to be evaluated Tuesday.

Gonzalez is batting .288 with 28 home runs and 103 RBIs. He got the hit that won last year's World Series for the Diamondbacks.

The Cardinals broke open the

game by scoring 10 runs in the seventh inning, and sent Arizona to its fourth straight loss. The NL West leaders have a magic number of one for wrapping up a playoff berth, with six games to go.

Astros 8, Brewers 6

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single and the Houston Astros beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bagwell needs to drive in three more runs to reach 100 RBIs for the seventh straight season.

Rickie Sisson doubled home a run for Milwaukee, giving him 100 RBIs for the third time in his career.

Major League Baseball

		All Times EDT		AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
		East Division		West Division		East Division	
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
y-New York	98	58	628	-1.5	L1	50-28	48-30
Baltimore	90	66	577	8	2-7-3	W-4	40-38
Toronto	72	84	482	26	2-6-4	W-1	36-39
Seattle	67	89	429	31	2-5	L-6	34-44
Tampa Bay	54	102	348	44	0-4	W-1	30-51
		Central Division		West Division		East Division	
y-Minnesota	89	66	574	0-5	L-3	49-26	40-40
Chicago	79	77	526	10.5	2-9-2	W-3	45-33
Cleveland	70	86	449	19.5	2-5-5	W-1	36-42
Kansas City	60	96	385	29.5	4-6	L-1	35-43
Detroit	54	101	348	35	2-9	L-5	33-47
		West Division		East Division		West Division	
x-Oakland	99	57	635	-2	2-5-2	W-5	52-27
Anheim	88	60	615	3	2-5-2	L-2	44-34
Seattle	90	58	577	9	0-4	W-2	48-32
Texas	75	85	449	29	1-7	L-3	40-34

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

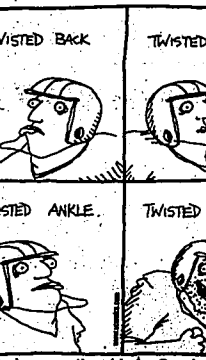
AL BOX SCORE

DEVIL RAYS 3, YANKEES 2

ORLANDO (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays defeated the New York Yankees 3-2 Monday night to complete a four-game sweep.

Orlando (99-57) missed an opportunity to move into a tie with Oakland (99-57) for the

IN THE BLEACHERS



WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Braves at Phillies, TBS, 5 p.m.

A's at Mariners, FSPT, 8 p.m.

Soccer

UEFA, TBA, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

RED SOX 5, ORIOLES 4, 15 Innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Damon scored the breaking run on a wild pitch in the 15th inning and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Monday night to complete a four-game sweep.

Listed as questionable for Sunday's game.

NFL SCORES

ASTROS & BREWERS 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run single and the Houston Astros beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Monday night.

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

1. Mark Martin, 272 1/2

2. Jeff Burton, 272 1/2

3. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 272 1/2

4. Matt Kenseth, 272 1/2

5. Tony Stewart, 272 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Baltimore 5, Toronto 4, 15 Innings

Baltimore (Douglas 9-4) at Toronto (Haldy 17-7), 5:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Harper 5-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 18-10), 5:05 p.m.

Arizona (Appier 14-11) at Texas (Benoit 3-4), 6:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Rymer 14-9) at Chicago White Sox (Wood 11-11), 6:05 p.m.

Boston (Fossum 4-4) at Chicago White Sox (Gardner 12-11), 6:05 p.m.

Detroit (Loh 0-2) at Kansas City (Aroby 3-7), 6:05 p.m.

Oakland (Zito 22-5) at Seattle (Valdes 8-11), 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Houston 8, Milwaukee 6

Florida (Pavano 5-6) at Montreal (Oka 13-6), 5:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 12-11), 5:05 p.m.

Arizona (Gleive 18-10) at Philadelphia (Fogg 12-11), 5:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Reyes 14-9) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-11), 6:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Franklin 1-1) at Houston (Owens 19-7), 6:05 p.m.

Arizona (Patterson 1-0) at St. Louis (Ankeny 5-4), 6:10 p.m.

Colorado (Scott 19-3) at Los Angeles (Od Paces 15-8), 8:10 p.m.

San Diego (D'Arment 3-4) at San Francisco (Ortiz 19-10), 8:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL SCORES

ASTROS & BREWERS 6

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FOOTBALL

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Judge orders new trial in Raiders lawsuit

LOS ANGELES — Citing jury misconduct, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge on Monday ordered a new trial in the Oakland Raiders' \$1.2 billion conspiracy lawsuit against the National Football League.

In a 9-3 vote last year, a Superior Court jury rejected the Raiders' claims that the NFL conspired to keep the team out of a new stadium in the Los Angeles area and that the team still owned the NFL rights to the Los Angeles market.

The Raiders moved back to Oakland from Los Angeles in 1995 — 13 years after they moved south.

The misconduct allegation was raised after five jurors in last year's six-week trial said they overheard one member of the panel say he hated the Raiders and team owner Al Davis and would never vote in their favor, Raiders attorney Larry Feldman said.

Feldman said a new trial date would be set Dec. 3.

Teen held in attack on coach will stand trial

CHICAGO — The teenager who attacked Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa on the field was ordered Monday to stand trial in juvenile court.

A date will be set today for a trial on a felony charge of aggravated battery. The 15-year-old boy, who was not identified, ran onto the field at Comerica Park with his father at the Royals-White Sox game Thursday and attacked Gamboa.

The teen's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Christopher Swanson, asks the judge to allow the teen to go home with his mother, but the judge ordered him held in a juvenile facility at least until after Tuesday's hearing.

During the ninth inning last Thursday night, Gamboa, 54, was coaching first, facing the field, when two shirtless men rushed in from behind. One of them knocked him to the ground, where they continued to punch and kick him.

Sources: Wild will hold 2004 NHL All-Star game

ST.—AHL.—The Minnesota Wild will announce Wednesday that they will hold the 2004 NHL All-Star game at Xcel Energy Center, two hockey sources here said.

The Wild planned a news conference for a "major announcement" against an exhibition game before the Calgary Flames.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the news conference was to announce the club's host role of the showcase event.

Compiled from wire reports

Monday's NFL Short Summary

MINNESOTA 34, CAROLINA 13

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings defeated the Carolina Panthers 34-13 Monday night.

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Notes on the economy

Magik Valley Report:
Per capita income in Camas County grew by 50 percent in the past decade from \$13,030 to \$19,529.
 Camas County remains lower than both the state and national average in per capita income, although it has grown steadily.

Per capita income	2000
1999	\$19,529
Camas	\$13,033
Idaho	\$23,374
U.S.	\$27,843

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Washington Federal announces dividend

JEROME — Seattle-based Washington Federal Inc. — parent of Washington Federal Savings — on Monday announced a quarterly cash dividend of 23 cents per share.
 The dividend will be payable Oct. 18 to common stockholders of record on Oct. 4.
 This is Washington Federal's 79th consecutive quarterly cash dividend.
 Washington Federal Savings, which has branches in Jerome and Twin Falls, provides residential real estate loans, checking, money market accounts and certificates of deposit through 115 offices in eight states. The company reported \$7.1 billion in assets and \$4.5 billion in deposits as of June 30.

Boise Cascade official plans presentation

BURLEY — Boise Cascade Corp. — which has a corrugated container plant in Burley — announced Monday that George J. Harard, chairman and chief executive, will deliver a presentation at 6:30 a.m. Friday at the Global Paper and Forest Products Conference hosted by UBS Warburg in New York City.
 Investors can access the audio portion of Harard's live presentation on Boise's Web site at investor.bcc.com/medialist.cfm under the "presentations" heading; click on the audio webcast link. For the visual portion of the presentation, click on the slides link.
 Register for the audio webcast at least 15 minutes early to allow time to download and install any necessary audio software, the company advised. The replay will be available 24 hours following completion of the presentation until Oct. 25.

Potlatch will spend \$66M at Las Vegas tissue mill

SPOKANE, Wash. — Potlatch Corp. will spend \$66 million to build a new tissue production facility at the company's complex in Las Vegas, chairman L. Pendleton Siegel said Monday.
 The company's board has approved work on the 8.5-foot tissue machine, which should begin producing about 300,000 tons of toilet paper, facial tissue and napkins a year in early 2004, Siegel said in a statement.
 Potlatch is a major supplier of private-label tissues for supermarket and drugstore chains in the West. The tissue, produced in large rolls in Lewiston, is converted and packaged in Las Vegas primarily for customers in Southern California and the Southwest.

Nasdaq falls to 6-year low amid bad economic news

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq composite index slid to a six-year low Monday and the rest of Wall Street fell equally hard amid a worsening outlook for the U.S. economy. The Dow Jones Industrial dropped 113 points.
 Responding to a smattering of bad news — and lacking any positive economic data — investors essentially sold across the board, pushing Microsoft to Wall Street's lowest close since September 1996, and the Dow back toward the four-year low it reached July 23.
 compiled from wire and staff reports

Qwest restates \$1B in revenue

The Associated Press
DENVER — With government hearings looming this week, Qwest Communications is restating nearly \$1 billion in revenue from swaps of capacity on its network — a practice that has come under scrutiny by federal regulators.
 The \$950 million restatement is from so-called swaps, which the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating to see if they allowed Qwest to artificially boost revenues. Qwest also is the subject of a

Department of Justice investigation, and a predominant provider of local phone service in Magic Valley — switched from Andersen to KPMG in May after Andersen was indicted on charges of destroying records related to the former energy trader Enron Corp. Qwest said after analyzing its previous practices and consulting with KPMG, it decided not to recognize the swaps as revenue. Qwest said its analysis also was influenced by discussions in July with SEC officials.
 The telecommunications com-

pany also said it may have to adjust another \$531 million in revenue from cash sales of optical capacity assets to third parties.
 Qwest said its accounting for cash sales of optical capacity assets to third parties was also based on policies approved by Andersen.
 Two Qwest executives are scheduled to testify about the capacity swaps today before the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Former chief executive officer Joe Nacchio is expected to testify in October.

Valerie Lavender, also known as Valerie Tarter, 651 Quincy St., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41801.
 Joyce Gay Peterson, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 142, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41778.
 Valeria Lavender, also known as Valerie Tarter, 651 Quincy St., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41801.
 Amy C. Gibson, also known as Amy Ketterer, 400 S. 32 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41801.
 Miguel Cordova and Deanna Cebroska-Ortiz, 509 Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41814.
 Tamara Jean Meyer, 2973 S. 2400 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41825.

COURT FILINGS

The Times News
BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$80,000
 Keith Allen Gentry, 242 Lena Ave. S., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41778.
 Joyce Gay Peterson, 2913 E. 3600 N., No. 142, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41778.
 Valeria Lavender, also known as Valerie Tarter, 651 Quincy St., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41801.
 Amy C. Gibson, also known as Amy Ketterer, 400 S. 32 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41801.
 Miguel Cordova and Deanna Cebroska-Ortiz, 509 Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41814.
 Tamara Jean Meyer, 2973 S. 2400 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41825.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000
 Christina Lea Lott, also known as Christina Lea Williamson, 1224 Park Meadows, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 02-41778.
 Teresa Lamberty, 1345 19th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 02-41790.
 Kelly Jo Sheldon and Allison Krifan Abrin-Sheldon, also known as Allison Kristen Jensen, 1998 N. 2300 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 02-41796.
 Laurie Ann Shelton, also known as Laurie Ann Benningfield, 801 Adell Ave., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$100,000, Case no. 02-41805.
 Rafael Leon Ruiz and Maria Delores Ruiz, 149th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 02-41823.
 Clifton Eugene Dary, also known as Gene Dary, and Mary Lynette Dary, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 02-41830.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000
 Sean Eric Warrant, 715 Honeoyden, No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41823.
 Conrad P. Beltran Jr., also known as Conrad P. Beltran, and Jesus M. Beltran, 924 A St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41791.
 James William Kevan, 191 20th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41797.
 Kent Allen Wiley and Sandra Joy Wileys, 200 S. 20th St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41823.
 DeAnn Marie Jones, 33 Manor Drive, Bull, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41805.
 Sean Eric Warrant, 715 Honeoyden, No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 145 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41823.
 Michael Phillip Schmidt, 1221 Galeena Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41823.
 Julie Durant, 219 Paintbrush Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 02-41828.
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million
 Larry Ben Heldemann and Conny Lynn Heldemann, 3577 E. 4000 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million, Case no. 02-41798.
Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million
 Michael Silver and Lisa Silver, 319 Lemay, No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million, Case no. 02-41831.
Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
 Michelle Deane, 705 Pine Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 35 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 02-41775.
 Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at lpulliam@hewitt.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Students use colleges' money to play market

Some reap better return than the professionals

The Associated Press
DAYTON, Ohio — Rick Davis has more than a grade rising on his performance in an investment class at the University of Dayton: He could lose millions of dollars — money that isn't his.
 At the university's Center for Portfolio Management, 15 undergraduate students have been entrusted with \$2 million from the school's endowment to invest. So far, they've outperformed the average investor.
 "The added pressure makes people a lot more in tune with what's going on. You can't take a day off," Davis said.
 Dayton is one of 110 colleges and universities across the country that give students school money to invest rather than have them work with a hypothetical portfolio, according to the Association of Student-Managed Investment Programs at Stetson University in Florida.
 The number of schools with such programs is "increasing all the time because schools are recognizing the value of having the students do fundamental research," said Larry Belcher, chairman of Stetson's finance department. "It's always better than simulation, because they learn from their mistakes. And there's a penalty for making mistakes, just like for professional money managers."
 Belcher said students are graded on their research and effort.
 Students at the University of Arkansas manage an \$820,000 fund that began in 1972 with a \$100,000 gift to the school.
 "It's a lot of fun to do with the trustees as if they were their clients," said Craig Rennie, assistant finance professor. "It's totally different because the students feel responsible for their losses and celebrate their gains."
 The students at Stetson manage a \$2.5 million fund. Belcher said many students get a better return than their professional counterparts because they often invest in smaller companies unknown to the average investor or in companies not followed by analysts.
 Belcher said the students also tend to have more time for research than the average investor.
 Dayton's program began in 1999, and the trustees plan by the end of the year to increase the amount students can invest to \$3 million. If the fund continues to perform well after that, the trustees plan to increase the



University of Dayton Center for Portfolio Management Professor David Sauer, left, discusses class projects with students Thursday at the school in Dayton, Ohio. Undergraduate students are entrusted with \$2 million from the university's endowment to invest in the class that teaches corporate finance, investment and portfolio management courses.

amount to \$5 million. Profits go into the university.
 The Dayton students have outperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 Index by 5.5 percentage points in each of the past three years, a period marked by slow early rising stock prices. While the S&P 500 had an average annual decline of 9.2 percent over the period, the value of the students' portfolio decreased only 3.7 percent, said David Sauer, director of the center.
 "It's no longer a theoretical student exercise," said student adviser Robert Froehlich, a financial analyst for Scudder Investments in Chicago. "This isn't about getting a grade in class anymore. They now have this added fiduciary responsibility."
 The students manage the funds

from a lab that simulates Wall Street. They use the same computer software and subscription services used by major financial institutions.
 Televisions are tuned to CNN and CNBC, and two Bloomberg News terminals provide news and securities information. Microphones embedded in the ceiling enable students to hold teleconferences with analysts. A ticker-board displays real-time information on stock trades.
 "We're trying to create an environment as parallel as we can to an investment house," Sauer said.
 Before being allowed to invest real money, the students must take corporate finance, investment and portfolio management courses and do simulated investing.

Utah film company finds an Excel-lent niche

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Simpson, president of the small but flourishing film and music distribution company Excel, knows the best way to cross over to a broad audience is to first serve — extremely well — a niche audience.
 Excel, which began its foray into film distribution in 2000, found broad audience appeal for its independent films "Brighton City" and "God's Army" that were about, and targeted to a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints audience.
 "There's a misconception that to cross over with a niche film, you have to generify it," said Simpson, speaking from his offices in the International Center a few miles west of downtown Salt Lake City. "The truth is, a story has to go even deeper into a culture to make it universal."
 It's a philosophy that seems to be working for Excel.
 "The entertainment weekly 'Variety' recently rated Excel among the nation's top 10 limited-release — or 'niche' — film distributors.
 Niche distributors deal in films playing in less than 600 markets nationwide.
 Miramax topped the list with nearly 34 percent of the niche market. But eighth on the list —

just behind Sony Classics and ahead of Fine Line — was Simpson's Excel, which had grossed \$8 million on its films.
 The company entered the market two years ago with "God's Army," which followed the lives of a group of LDS missionaries. Excel followed with an even bigger crossover success in the murder mystery "Brighton City."
 Excel also found a nationwide audience for "The Other Side of Heaven" which has grossed over \$4 million.
 Excel's newest crossover bid is a love story, "Charly," opening this month in Utah and southern Idaho. Based on the novel by Jack Weyland, non-

Mormon free spirit Charly collides with Sam, a self-satisfied, goal-setting believer. Cultural differences and family attitudes threatened to destroy their love.
 "It's definitely an LDS niche film, but if you take the word 'Mormon' out of a script like 'Charly,' replace it with 'Jewish,' 'Catholic,' 'Italian' or even 'Greek' — you've got standard Hollywood fare — not a limited-release cultural-ethnic film. 'Moonstruck' (Italian Catholic), 'Crossing Delancy' (New York Jews), or 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' were never considered niche films.

See also FILMS, Page D8

Closing credit card accounts won't improve credit score

Question: In preparation for getting a mortgage, I recently closed three credit card accounts that I'd opened more than 10 years ago but had not used lately. Everybody I talked to told me these unused accounts should be closed as a way of improving my credit score, because otherwise it would look like I had too much available credit. But recently you wrote that closing accounts is a bad idea. Who's right?
Answer: Certainly not "everybody."
 Here's the word straight from Fair Isaac & Co., the company that created the three-digit credit score that's used by most lenders: Closing accounts can never help your score, and may hurt it. Once more, with feeling:

MONEY TALK
 Liz Pulliam Weston

Closing accounts do indeed help your score.
 Many lenders do never look askance at people who have too many open lines of credit. (What's too many? Fair Isaac's not saying, unfortunately, although it seems to depend on how long you've had credit and how you use the credit you've got.) They fear the consumer could suddenly max out their cards and then default.

But once you've gone ahead and opened the line of credit, you can't help your score by shutting it off. That's because the credit score looks at the difference between the balances on your account and your available credit (your total credit limit). Suddenly reducing your total available credit makes the balances you carry look a lot bigger in proportion, and that's not good.
 This is true even if you pay off your credit cards and other accounts in full each month. The score doesn't distinguish between a balance that's paid off and one that's carried from month to month.
 You also goofed by closing older credit lines. Part of your credit score depends on how long you've had credit. Those 10-year-

old accounts enhanced your credit history by showing you've responsibly used credit for a significant period of time.
 Hopefully, you have at least four or five credit accounts still open. That's the minimum that mortgage brokers say they like to see when arranging home loans.
 In the future, remember to apply for new credit sparingly and only when absolutely necessary. That, and paying your bills on time every time, is the best way to improve your credit score.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including various stock tickers, prices, and volume information.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and their respective values and changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various technology and internet stocks with their prices and volume.

INDEXES

Indexes table showing performance of major market indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stocks of Local Interest table listing regional companies and their stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text detailing how to interpret the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table listing stocks traded on the AMEX.



Advertisement for American Staffing, Inc. featuring the company logo and contact information.

Advertisement for American Staffing, Inc. with a star logo and detailed text about their services.

Advertisement for Farmers Insurance Group, including the logo and contact details for the Downtown Office.

Advertisement for John Ulrich Dennis Eslinger (seated) Clarence Emerson, featuring a photo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'When There's No Place Like Home...' featuring a house icon and contact info for a home care service.

Advertisement for 'LAVA' coffee, featuring a volcano logo and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'make up and live!' featuring a woman's face and promotional text for cosmetics.

Advertisement for 'WE WORK FOR YOU!' featuring a large graphic and contact information for American Staffing.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts, including Idaho potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and the dollar index.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts, including raw sugar and refined sugar.

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Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts, including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

CHEESE

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POTCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table of closing futures prices for potato contracts, including Idaho farm bureau potatoes.

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Economic Indicators Fall

NEW YORK (AP) - A key measure of U.S. economic activity fell for the third straight month in August, declining more than expected.

The New York-based Conference Board on Monday reported its index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.2 percent to 111.6, after falling 0.1 percent in July.

The index measures what the overall U.S. economy is headed in the next three to six months. It stood at 100 in 1996, its base year.

Films

It is only recently that the human condition has been examined through the eyes of Mormon filmmakers.

"LDS people see our films as a mirror," Simpson says of his production. "But they are also a window into the LDS culture."

Perhaps another sign of crossover success is criticism from the originating niche group itself. Excel has gotten complaints for opening the LDS window a little too wide.

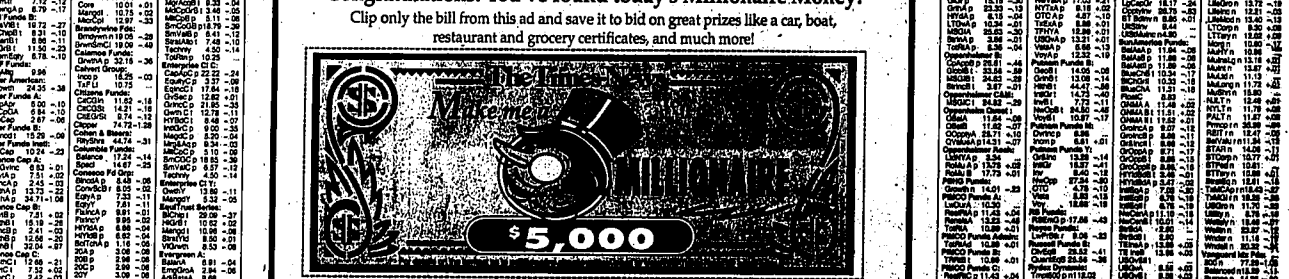
"The LDS culture is still new to us outside the world," Simpson said. "There have been so many unfair caricatures over the years."

The real limitation is: How good are we at making movies and writing stories? Simpson says. "They can have all the attributes of the religion, but they have to be stories well told."

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.

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