



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and comfortable. High 72, low 44.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shareholder strategy: A growing trend in environmentally conscious investing has found its way into IdaCorp Inc.

Page C1



Report: Today's court includes news from Gooding and Shoshone county courts.

Page C5

OUTDOORS



Cache it In: Geocaching blends the wizardry of technology with the great outdoors, in today's Outdoors section.

Page D1

MONEY

Powder plant: A dairy processor marked the completion of its Jerome dry-milk plant.

Page D4

SPORTS

SWAC showdown: The CSI volleyball team will try to average early-season loss when UVSC visits tonight.

Page B1

OPINION

Pass on grass: Those who scoff at tough marijuana laws don't know what's good for them, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Gridiron galore

Find out which high school football teams are favored in Parry's Power Guide.

Friday In The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified E4-16
- Comics . . . B5
- Community .E1
- Comunidad .E2
- Grossword .C6
- Dear Abby .C6
- Horoscope .C6
- E.M. Boyd .C6
- Magic Valley .C1
- Money . . . D4
- Movies . . . C6
- Nation .A3,5,8
- Obituaries .C2
- Opinion .A6-7
- Outdoors .D1-3
- Sports .B1-4
- Weather .A2
- West . . . C2-5
- World . . . A4,C7

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Grand jury indicts doctor

Leading surgeon faces assault charge after gunshot incident outside bar

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A grand jury Wednesday indicted a leading Twin Falls surgeon on an aggravated assault charge in connection with allegations that he fired a shot during an Aug. 20 confrontation outside a local bar. Prosecutors will also seek an

enhanced penalty to the felony charge against Dr. James Michael Retmier, 51, because of Retmier's alleged use of a handgun, according to court files.

The Twin Falls County grand jury interviewed five witnesses; according to court records. They included two Twin Falls police officers and Robert Shawn Simons, 29, who said Retmier



James Retmier

threatened him with a gun, court records say. No supporting affidavit of probable cause or other documents detailing the case were filed with the indictment, and officials offered only brief comments.

Twin Falls Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he thought police had

done a thorough and professional investigation of the case. But he declined to say why he opted to have the case handled behind the closed doors of a grand jury rather than through an arraignment and possible preliminary hearing in open court.

The next step will be for summons to be issued, calling Retmier to appear before a District Court judge and probably enter a plea, Loeb said. No date for that hearing had been set as of late Wednesday, because all the parties involved

hadn't yet gotten the paperwork, he said.

If Retmier pleads innocent, then the case will likely go to trial, Loeb said.

Retmier's attorney, John Brody, also declined to comment in detail.

"We don't want this case tried in the press," he said. "We're positive that when this matter comes to trial, Dr. Retmier will be exonerated. We don't have any further comment at this time."

Please see DOCTOR, Page A2

GROWING PAINS



USA IN COLLARD/The Times-News

Paula and Bill Greene stand in front of the home on Pole Line Road where they have lived for 15 years. Because of the construction of the Highway 93 truck route, the Greenses have been forced to sell their land to the state and find a new home. They chose to move the whole house to a small farm they bought near Filer.

Highway-widening project takes a toll on couple

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bill Greene ducked under a beam and stood up in the void where his living room floor has been.

"This might not be the smartest thing we've ever done," he said.

And having their house moved from its original location near Pole Line Road to a small parcel

More on project - A2

of land they bought near Filer sure hasn't been the easiest thing the couple has done in their 43 years of marriage, said Greene's wife, Paula.

"We've been through the seven plagues of the pharaoh," she said jokingly Wednesday as she and her husband stood near their house - which had been hoisted

several feet into the air onto a trailer behind a beefy semi-truck tractor designed to tow homes whole.

A crew from Western States Movers, the company the Greenses hired to move their house, planned to avoid traffic by rolling out around midnight, Bill Greene said.

The Greenses are among the owners of about 85 parcels of property that could eventually be

affected by the Idaho Transportation Department's plans to widen Pole Line Road in an effort to plug it into the U.S. Highway 93 route and divert traffic around Twin Falls.

Many homes might have to be moved or demolished to make room for the bigger road.

The Transportation Department had as of this week made contact and started bar-

Please see ROAD, Page A2

Town takes swat at tiny fly

Endangered insect costs millions in local tax revenue

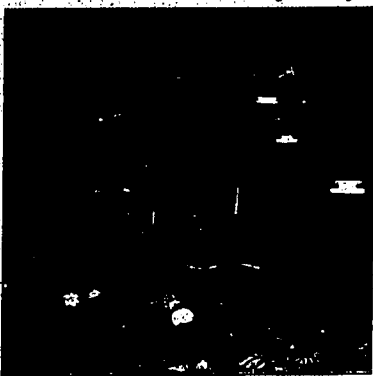
The Associated Press

COLTON, Calif. - The city of Colton unlimbered its fly-swatter Wednesday, and took aim at the tiny Delhi Sands flower-loving fly - the only fly ever to make the endangered species list.

The city said the fly's home in sand dunes 40 miles east of Los Angeles had halted construction projects and cost millions in local tax revenue.

Mayor Theodore H. Bennett said the city would no longer participate in efforts to create a habitat for the fly and would work to get it off the endangered list. She said the city also is considering a lawsuit.

"Our region has lost its ability to provide safety improvements and jobs to its residents because of a fly," she said. The orange-brown fly was designated an endangered species in 1993. It breeds in the fine Delhi Sand Dunes, which were created by the Santa Ana winds carrying grit from the mountains and dropping it in the desert valley. The flies only



Traffic heads east along a heavily littered Slover Avenue in rural Colton, Calif., Sept. 19. The popular dumping area can't be cleaned because it is habitat for the Delhi Sands flower-loving fly.

Survey: Teen sex most likely to occur at home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Parents wondering if their teenagers are having sex might look upstairs or down the hall. New research finds most sexually active teens first had sex in their parents' homes, typically late at night.

The findings, being released Thursday, should dispel myths that teens are most often having sex after school, when parents are still at work, researchers said. The message for parents, experts say, is nothing new: Be aware of what your kids are up to.

"Kids no longer need to drive to lookout point to have sex," said Sarah Brown, director of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "The data suggest the adults may be in the house."

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

The report, by researchers at Child Trends, is based on a

national teen survey that has been tracking about 8,000 teens, ages 12-16, since 1997. This research looks specifically at the 664 teens who reported having sex for the first time between 1999 and 2000.

Of those surveyed in 2000, 56 percent said they first had sex at their family's home or at the home of their partner's family.

Another 12 percent had their first sex at a friend's house; 9 percent at a teen's own home; 4 percent in a truck or car; 3 percent at a park or other outdoor place and 3 percent at a hotel or motel. Ten percent said somewhere else.

The findings reinforce earlier research that parents can have a significant impact on their children's decisions about sex. Brown said. "This notion that it's impossible to supervise kids is ludicrous if a lot of them are having sex in the rear room," she said.

Earlier this month, researchers reported that teen girls who are close to their moms are more likely to stay virgins.

Daschle: Bush plays politics over Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle accused President Bush on Wednesday of playing politics with the debate over war in Iraq, and demanded the commander in chief "apologize to the American people."

"We ought not politicize this war," Daschle, D-S.D., said in blunt remarks on the Senate floor less than six weeks before the midterm elections.

"We ought not politicize the rhetoric about war and life and death."

No apology was forthcoming at the White House, where spokesman Ari Fleischer said Daschle's attacks misstated Bush made earlier this week.

At the same time, the spokesman declined to say whether Bush stood by his remark that the Senate is not interested in the security of the American people.

And Fleischer said Bush believes that if the Senate does not pass legislation to create a new Department of Homeland Security, "the security of our country will not have been protected."

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



President Bush



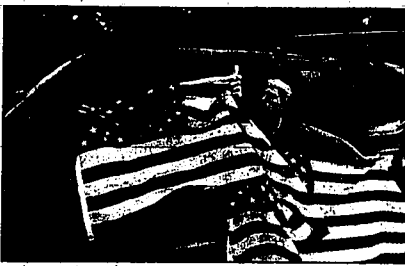
Sen. Tom Daschle

How many troops for Iraq occupation? - A3

Troops rescue Americans

YAMOUSSOUKRO - Ivory Coast (AP) - Waving U.S. flags and shouting "Vive la France!" American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city under siege Wednesday, as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloodiest uprising.

The evacuation came amid concerns that a full-scale battle could envelop Bouake, a central city of half-million residents. "We're running out of everything," said one frightened Ivorian woman, reached by telephone. "We are scared."



Americans from the International Christian Academy wave U.S. flags as they drive in a French military convoy from Bouake, Ivory Coast, Wednesday.

U.S. and French troops moved into Bouake Wednesday to safeguard Westerners caught in a six-day uprising after a failed coup Sept. 19 in which at least 270 people died. With insurgents holed up in Bouake and the northern city of Korhogo, President Laurent Gbagbo has pledged an all-out battle to root out rebels in what was once West Africa's most stable and prosperous country.

The 191 Americans evacuated from the school were escorted by

the French military to an airfield in Yamoussoukro, where U.S. C-130 airplanes will fly them to Ghana Thursday morning, Pentagon officials said.

U.S. special forces splined out of two C-130 cargo planes that touched down in Ivory Coast at

mid-afternoon from a staging point in neighboring Ghana. Plane ramps came down and U.S. forces secured the tarmac of the forest-lined airstrip in Yamoussoukro, clearing the way for Humvees that same rolling out.

Isidore gives Gulf Coast early drench

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tropical Storm Isidore draped the Gulf Coast on Wednesday, swamping parts of New Orleans with high-deep water and chasing tourists and residents inland as it swirled toward land with a potential 20 inches of rain.

By evening, the center of the sprawling storm was 175 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at 12 mph. Forecasters said Isidore was expected to come ashore along Louisiana's swampy shoreline early Thursday but tropical storm force winds - sustained winds of more than 39 mph - were already hitting the coast Wednesday evening.

Residents fled flooded coastal communities in Louisiana and Mississippi. In Alabama - where surf eroded beaches and storm preparations were under way as far north as Birmingham, 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

Scientists: Stem cell rules hamper research

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advances in medical research are being hindered by federal rules governing the use of embryonic stem cells, scientists told a Senate panel Wednesday.

Many researchers believe these cells could hold the key to solving such diverse maladies as Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's, spinal cord injuries and diabetes.

However, President Bush, citing ethical concerns, restricted federal funding for research on embryonic stem cells to 78 already existing cell lines.

Gaining access to those limited cell lines has been inordinately difficult, several researchers complained, citing costs, problems negotiating agreements with the cells' owners and restrictions imposed by governments of foreign countries, where many of the cells are located.

Responding to the complaints, Dr. Elias Zerhouni, director of the National Institutes of Health, said his agency is "diligently working with as many sources as we can to make more cell lines available."

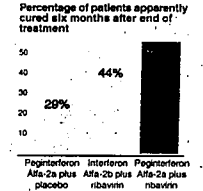
Experimental hepatitis treatment shows promise

The Associated Press

An experimental new combination of drugs for hepatitis C cures more patients with fewer side effects than the standard treatment for the potentially deadly, liver-destroying infection, researchers say.

Hepatitis C has more effective treatment

An experimental new combination of drugs for chronic hepatitis C cures more patients with fewer side effects than the standard treatment, researchers say.



The new treatment could give doctors a more potent weapon against the virus at a time when experts are forecasting a surge in cases of hepatitis C liver damage over the next few years.

The experimental treatment includes weekly injections of Peginterferon, a long-acting form of interferon called pegylated interferon. It could be approved for U.S. sale next month. A similar drug, Peg-Intron, went on sale last year. Both are given with daily antiviral pills called ribavirin.

Six months after the 48-week treatment stopped, Peginterferon and ribavirin together eliminated all traces of the virus in 56 percent of patients. That compares with 44 percent for patients receiving what had been the standard treatment: ribavirin and three-weekly shots of a shorter-acting interferon. Twenty-nine percent of those in a third group who received Peginterferon and dummy pills were apparently cured.

"This is one of the first times where we have more than half the people we treat have a good response," said lead researcher

Dr. Michael W. Fried, director of liver disease treatment at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Peginterferon, Peg-Intron and regular interferon have common, serious side effects, including fatigue, flu-like symptoms, nausea, irritability, depression and psychiatric problems. Flu symptoms and depression were slightly less common with Peginterferon.

Iraq occupation weighs on military minds

The Baltimore Sun

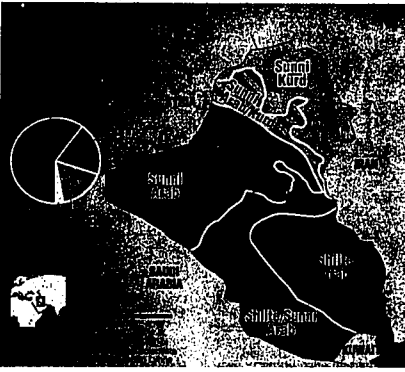
WASHINGTON - Senior military officers say they are deeply concerned about the cost, demands and hazards of occupying Iraq should U.S. forces overthrow Saddam Hussein.

Some estimate it would take thousands, if not tens of thousands, of troops to patrol Iraq, especially Baghdad, where the prospect of revenge killings, ethnic rivalry, terrorism and a humanitarian crisis could dwarf the urban perils faced by U.S. troops in Somalia in 1993.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, appearing before Congress last week, declined to publicly discuss the number of peacekeeping troops that might be needed, but a study conducted for the Army based on 16 U.S. military occupations in the 20th century - dating to the Philippines in 1902 - estimates about 100,000 occupation troops would be required to patrol a post-Hussein Iraq.

Moreover, it is a major strategist for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retired Army Col. Scott Fell, predicts that 75,000 U.S. troops would be needed for the first year, with an undetermined number for the first year.

Still, some say the number of troops needed for an occupation -



any, the associated costs - can only be determined after the fight. Anthony H. Cordesman, an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said that suggesting a number beforehand is akin to "predicting the outcome of a slot machine."

"Certainly we should have a significant presence," he said. "We're not going to do that, it's clear, with 500 men."

The prospect of a large occupation force is troubling some mem-

bers of Congress as they take up a resolution that could grant President Bush sweeping authority to remove Hussein from power and eliminate his weapons of mass destruction.

"How many troops will be needed for peacekeeping? Ten thousand? A hundred thousand or more? That's my main concern," said Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, the ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee. "I don't think Iraq will be militarily that difficult. What you do after

(the invasion) could be a mess."

Military officers and analysts worry that the Bush administration has not made the same progress in fashioning a post-war strategy as it has in drawing up war plans. Administration officials continue to meet with the fractious Iraq opposition groups but so far have not come up with a framework for a democratic Iraq.

Phoebe Marr, an Iraq specialist for four decades who retired in 1997 from the National Defense University, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last month that the United States must be willing to make "a long-term military and political commitment" to Iraq should it overthrow Hussein.

"Parochial interests" could destabilize the country, she said, perhaps leading to clan fighting in Baghdad, a seizure of oil fields by ethnic Kurds in the north or armed interference by neighboring Turkey and Iran.

There is some speculation that the Kurdish groups would seize the oil-rich region centered on the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, now controlled by Hussein but seen as part of the Kurdish territory. Such a move might cause Turkish troops to intervene to protect the Turkmen minority in that city - but mostly to prevent the oil from falling into Kurdish hands. Turkey also fears that the ethnic Kurds within its borders might try to join with Kurds living in Iraq to form a separate country.

Some Democrats grow leery of Gore's statements on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some top Democrats are distancing themselves from former Vice President Al Gore's criticism of President Bush's policy on Iraq while others are just keeping quiet.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, Gore's running mate in the 2000 election, said Tuesday he did not agree with Gore's assertion that action against Iraq could detract from the overall fight against terrorism.

"I respectfully disagree with that part of it," said Lieberman. "I am confident the American military can do, and will do, both at once."



Al Gore

Leader Dick Cheney had offered no response.

Gore said Monday in Chicago he was concerned that "the policy we are presently following with respect to Iraq has the potential to seriously damage our ability to win the war against terrorism and to weaken our ability to lead the world in this new century."

With Gore campaigning for Democrats in New Mexico for two days this week, one congressional candidate in the state, John Arthur Smith, distanced himself from the Gore's remarks.

Smith "is supporting President Bush. He's the commander in chief. If John Arthur Smith were a sitting member of Congress he would support President Bush," said a spokesman, Tony Bawidaman.

With Gore campaigning for Democrats in New Mexico for two days this week, one congressional candidate in the state, John Arthur Smith, distanced himself from the Gore's remarks.

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WORLD

A more stable Afghanistan sparks more violence in Pakistan

Bombings, attacks bring restrictions on civil liberties

Combined wire reports

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — As Afghanistan grows more peaceful and stable by the day, neighboring Pakistan is experiencing a surge in violence and military oppression, analysts say, sparking criticism that the country is paying a too-heavy price for its cooperation in the war on terrorism.

The military leader, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, is using a string of recent bombings and other attacks by Muslim radicals to justify restrictions on civil liberties and political activism. He says the country must accept stricter security controls and reduced freedoms if it is to avoid a fate similar to that experienced by Afghanistan during the 1996-2001 radical Islamic rule of the Taliban.

In the most recent incident of violence, gunmen entered the offices of a Christian welfare organization in the southern port city of Karachi on Wednesday, tied workers to their chairs and shot each in the head, officials said. At least seven people were killed and another was critically injured.

"Today's incident shows that the government has failed to protect us," said Bishop Victor Mall, head of the Diocese Church of Pakistan in Multan, an area in Punjab province that has spawned a number of militant Muslim groups.

The killings took place at the third-floor offices of the Institute for Peace and Justice, or Idara-e-Amn-o-Insaf, a Pakistani Christian charity that does work in the city. Victims were tied up in chairs with their hands behind their backs and their mouths taped before being shot point-blank in the head, according to Karachi Police Chief Kamal Shah.

Police are questioning an office assistant who was tied up and beaten by the attackers, but not shot. Police want to know how the gunmen got into the office, which had an electronic door that could only be opened from the inside.



An unidentified family member of a shooting victim grieves Wednesday outside the office of the Christian Welfare Organization in Karachi, Pakistan. Unidentified gunmen entered the office and shot and killed six people after tying them to chairs, police and intelligence officials said.

India blames violence on Pakistan — AB

The Christian group has been in operation for 30 years, working with poor municipal and textile workers to press for basic worker rights, and organizing programs with local human rights groups.

Critics accuse Musharraf of using the terrorist menace since last year's attacks on New York and Washington as an excuse to tighten his grip on power, stifle democracy and prevent his main political rivals from competing in national parliamentary elections scheduled for Oct. 10.

As a result, they contend, U.S. popularity is waning, and the American-led war on terrorism is rapidly losing support in Pakistan because Washington has turned a blind eye to Musharraf's crackdown.

"This is a battle for the soul of Pakistan," said former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who accuses Musharraf of intervening in court and national election commission decisions to ban her from running for office.

Pakistanis "do admire the hope and opportunity that America offers and want only to replicate it. But they are upset at the lack of pressure for democracy. They're upset that democracy is being sacrificed for a military dictatorship," Bhutto said in a telephone interview. She spoke on condition that her location outside Pakistan not be disclosed.

At the same time, Musharraf is drawing criticism from Muslim clerics for ordering the arrests of radical leaders who organized anti-U.S. protests following the Sept. 11 attacks last year. He has sent troops to patrol the so-called tribal areas — autonomous zones sandwiched between the Afghan border and central Pakistan — where Taliban fugitives are widely believed to be hiding with the aid of fellow ethnic Pashtuns who inhabit the zones.

He has gone further in recent weeks by ordering the closure of numerous Islamic religious schools, known as madrassas, which reportedly served as indoctrination centers for young recruits of al-Qaeda, the group blamed for the carrying out the attacks on New York and

Washington. "He really is in an unenviable

Pakistan shooting

Gunmen entered the offices of a Pakistani Christian charity in Karachi on Wednesday, killing seven. The violence comes amid a crackdown on extremists who have targeted Christians and Westerners.



SOURCES: ESRI, Associated Press

Recent attacks on Christians

Aug. 9 — Attackers hurled grenades at worshippers near a hospital church 25 miles west of Islamabad, killing four nurses.

Aug. 5 — Assaulters raided a Christian school 40 miles east of Islamabad, killing six Pakistanis.

March 17 — A grenade attack on a Protestant church in Islamabad killed five people including two Americans.

position," said retired general Hamid Gul, a Musharraf friend and supporter who used to head the Inter-Services Intelligence (ISI) agency, the military's secret equivalent of the CIA. Gul said that Musharraf has alienated so much of Pakistani society — moderates, the middle class and the poor, as well as extremists — that he no longer has any constituency other than the United States.

The crackdown on political moderates as well as religious extremists ahead of the elections has been accompanied by a number of high-profile attacks against Westerners in Pakistan, most of which the government attributed to sympathizers of al-Qaeda. There have been at least seven major bombings or armed assaults in Pakistan in the past year, including two assassination attempts against Musharraf.



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NATION

Tested inmates lose bid to get compensation

PHILADELPHIA — Prisoners who were deliberately exposed to diseases and given mind-altering drugs during in-house medical experiments from the 1950s through the 1970s cannot sue the city and the university that conducted the tests, a federal appeals court ruled.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld a lower court's ruling that the 298 former inmates waited too long to bring their lawsuit. In most circumstances, state law requires that the type of lawsuit filed by the prisoners be brought within two to four years. The experiments stopped in 1974.

The prisoners — all of whom finished serving their jail time long ago — sued in 2000 after Temple University instructor and prison activist Allen Steinbock wrote about the testing in his 1998 book "Acres of Skin."

Fraudulent work claims spark firing of star researcher

TRENTON, N.J. — A star researcher in electronics at Bell Labs has been fired after an outside review committee found he

Nation in brief

falsified experimental data.
The committee concluded that Jan Hendrik Schon, 32, made up or altered data at least 16 times between 1998 and 2001 — the first case of scientific fraud in the 77-year history of the Nobel Prize-winning laboratory, Lucent said Wednesday. Bell Labs is the research arm of Lucent Technologies; it used to be part of AT&T.

Court: Board can expel boy who wrote threatening letter

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A boy who wrote a letter at home threatening to rape and murder his ex-girlfriend can be expelled from school, a divided federal appeals court ruled Wednesday. The Pulaski County school district learned of the threat after one of the eighth-grader's friends stole the letter. Northwest Junior High principal Bob Allison expelled the boy, citing the district's conduct rules. The boy's parents sued. A federal judge at Little Rock ruled

the letter was not a true threat, concluding that the boy did not intend to communicate it to the girl. A split panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed last year.

But in a review by the full court, judges split 6-4 Wednesday in ruling that the district could expel the boy, who was 14 when he was expelled in 2000.

Officials apprehend Chinese national trying to enter U.S.

LEWISTON, N.Y. — A Chinese national trying to illegally enter the United States from Canada was pulled Wednesday from the fast-moving waters of the Niagara River after his raft overturned, authorities said.

A U.S. Border Patrol boat spotted and heard a man in distress about 3:15 a.m., said Border Patrol Assistant Chief Bill Adams. "He was nearly exhausted at the time. He was treading water when they found him," Adams said.

Man faces jail time for biting off neighbor's ear

PONTIAC, Mich. — A man was sentenced to a year in jail for bit-

ting off part of his neighbor's ear in a fight.

John Everett Barbara, 49, got into a brawl with the neighbor after the man flashed his car lights at Barbara to warn him he was driving erratically.

During the fight, Barbara bit off a portion of the neighbor's left ear.

"This is so barbaric," Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Kenneth E. Frazee said in court Tuesday. "Many times people recover from stab wounds or other injuries or they're not visible. But everywhere he goes, people can see he lost half his ear."

— compiled from wire reports

BIG 5
WHOPPING GOOD!

The Caslo Personal Stereo Cassette Player shown on page 1 of today's insert did not arrive from the distributor and is not available for sale.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

College-freshman who wants baby needs course in common sense. See Dear Abby on C-6.

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.

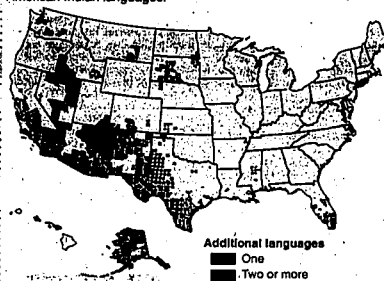


These children may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

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

Multilingual ballots in 30 states

Nearly 300 counties and municipalities across the country are required by law to provide multilingual ballots. The law applies to areas where more than 5 percent of the voting-age citizens speak a language other than English, including Spanish, Asian and American Indian languages.



NOTE: Some municipalities in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan and Rhode Island will have ballots in a second language.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Justice

Counties will offer multilingual ballots

The Associated Press

Los Angeles County is urging its citizens to vote, *vota, bunoto* or *hay bo phien*. In fact, residents there will have seven languages to choose from when they cast their ballots on Election Day: English, Spanish, Tagalog, Vietnamese, Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

Los Angeles is among 296 counties and municipalities across the country that are required by law to offer multilingual ballots because the local population is so diverse.

A decade ago, 248 counties had to offer bilingual or multilingual ballots under the federal Voting Rights Act. A new list was issued at the end of July, dropping some places but adding 75 others and creating challenges for elections officials.

In some counties facing the requirements for the first time, a scramble is on to find bilingual poll workers. Others are wondering how to produce ballots in American Indian languages that emphasize spoken over written formats. Several counties are worried about extra costs.

Critics, meanwhile, say English is America's language and providing services in other tongues fosters division. Proponents contend language assistance protects minorities and encourages them to exercise their right to vote.

"Every vote counts, as the 2000 Florida elections showed, and it is critical that those who are limited English-proficient be able to cast their vote," said Glenn Magpantay, staff attorney at the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

The federal law applies to counties and municipalities where either 10,000 people or more than 5 percent of voting-age citizens speak a minority language. That group must have an illiteracy rate above the national average and members who report on census forms they don't speak English very well.

All election services the counties provide in English — absentee and regular ballots, instructions, voter information pamphlets, poll workers — must also be supplied in the minority language. Communities in 30 states must comply with the law.

White House denounces Senate Homeland Security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday sharply denounced a proposed compromise on the Homeland Security Department bill, leaving the Senate tied in knots over President Bush's demand for more powers to hire, fire and deploy the proposed agency's workers.

The proposal by Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., and Democratic Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana and Sen. Nelson A. Rockefeller would reduce the president's existing ability to exempt workers from union agreements in matters of national security. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters.

"The proposal is a rollback and a restriction at a time when the president needs flexibility and the authority to fight terror," Fleischer said. "It has been described as a compromise. It is not."

The proposal, which appeared to come from enough votes to pass, would give Bush much of the flexibility he wants to set up a new personnel system. But before Bush could waive union rights, a worker's job would have to change substantially in the new agency. A majority of the workers in that unit also would have to be involved in terrorism-related investigative or intelligence work.

what's what's

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EDITORIAL

Smoking grass isn't as groovy as some think

It's green, it's illegal, and lots of people in this country regard it as harmless. But the truth about marijuana use doesn't smell as sweet as some people believe.

For years now, pro-pot forces have gotten all lit up about marijuana laws and how they do more harm than good. They argue that the war on drugs as a failure - or worse, as counterproductive. They argue that prisons are crowded with prisoners whose sole crime is smoking grass. They compare marijuana with other illicit drugs, and claim it's a painless and innocuous drug compared with crack, heroin, Ecstasy or even alcohol and tobacco.

The facts on marijuana, however, prove the drug has far more dangerous effects than some people admit. John Walters, the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy in Washington, last week announced a new effort to "correct the ignorance (about marijuana use) that is the single biggest obstacle to protecting our kids."

Walters told parents that marijuana is the most addictive drug among teens today. More teens enter rehab centers for marijuana addiction than alcohol or all other illegal drugs combined, Walters said.

U.S. Surgeon General Richard Carmona also squashed another myth about smoking weed. The misconception that marijuana is less dangerous than cigarettes is false, he said. Marijuana contains three to five times more tar and carbon monoxide than a comparable amount of tobacco. Carmona also said pot affects the brain in ways similar to cocaine and heroin.

Carmona said one out of five eighth-graders has tried marijuana, twice as many as those who had tried it a decade ago.

The pro-marijuana arguments should be of concern locally too. A recent teen assets survey conducted among 14,000 teen-agers by HealthNet, a consortium that includes the College of Southern Idaho, area hospitals and public agencies, found 18 percent of kids in the region said they had smoked marijuana in the last year.

In Blaine County, the number was 24 percent, one-quarter of the teen population. Blaine County is arguably the most socially liberal county in Idaho, so perhaps the numbers shouldn't be surprising - despite the obvious danger the trend represents to Blaine County youth.

But would it be too much for local political leaders to focus on the real problem rather than battling over wolves and ranchers?

Magic Valley communities should be just as concerned as national officials in getting the word out about marijuana. Unfortunately there are local critics who continue to wall that marijuana laws are senseless - especially after a Twin Falls elementary principal resigned following marijuana possession charges.

It's time these folks got their heads out of the clouds of smoke. Marijuana isn't about earthy goodness and humming "Puff the Magic Dragon." It's an addictive drug and a threshold drug that leads users to other illicit substances and greater addiction.

Until Americans start taking this jolly green giant seriously, marijuana will wreak more havoc on our communities, our families and especially our kids.

Our view: Critics who oppose marijuana laws are blind to the dangerous effects of the drug. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

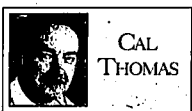
The Times-News

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

Americans miss the point on the First Amendment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - What do you know about the First Amendment? That it protects freedom of religion and speech? What else? That it protects freedom of the press and the right of the people to peacefully demonstrate when they object to something their government is doing, or trying to do?

If you know all of these things about the First Amendment, you are more knowledgeable than most of your fellow citizens. According to an annual poll conducted by the First Amendment Center and American Journalism Review (AJR), in conjunction with the Center for Survey Research and Analysis at the University of Connecticut, just 14 percent know that freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution, 18 percent are aware that freedom of religion is protected, 10 percent know they have a constitutional right to peacefully assemble and a minuscule 2 percent think they can petition their government to redress



CAL THOMAS

grievances. Perhaps this ignorance is what accounts for the shockingly high number of people (41 percent according to the poll) who "strongly agree" that the First Amendment "goes too far in the rights it guarantees." Eight percent "mildly agree" with that statement. These numbers, already high when the first poll was taken in 1997, have been trending upward over the last five years.

More than 40 percent of respondents in this year's poll said that newspapers should not be allowed to freely criticize the U.S. military's strategy and performance. About half think the American press has been too aggressive in asking government officials for information

about the war on terrorism. More than four in 10 say they would limit the academic freedom of professors and ban criticism of government military policy.

Four can limit freedom, as President George W. Bush noted when he addressed the nation on Sept. 20, 2001. He said, "The terrorists hate our freedom: our freedom of religion, our freedom of speech, our freedom to vote and assemble and disagree with each other."

A major contributor to the vast ignorance about the First Amendment is our education system, which fails to teach the Constitution. The First Amendment Center, based in Nashville, is doing something about that. It has created an audiovisual presentation called "Freedom Sings." Members of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, meeting last week in Nashville, were invited to a performance before the show goes on the road. Singers and musicians perform songs that at one time or another in

our history have been banned by government, censored by radio or were found offensive by large numbers of Americans. In retrospect, these songs not only sound harmless, but they even prompted conservatives like me to sing along with the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" and the Vietnam-era anti-war song, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" The program also includes patriotic numbers, such as "Ballad of the Green Berets" and "Yankee Doodle." A parallel exhibit features books that have been banned, including "Ulysses" and "Lolita," as well as the New Testament and "Little Red Riding Hood."

"Freedom Sings" is designed for college campuses, but it should also be brought to high schools. Some of the music is tailored for the audience. An older group gets anti-war songs. A younger one gets rap music. However, this program wouldn't be necessary if our schools were doing a better job of teaching the fundamental documents and

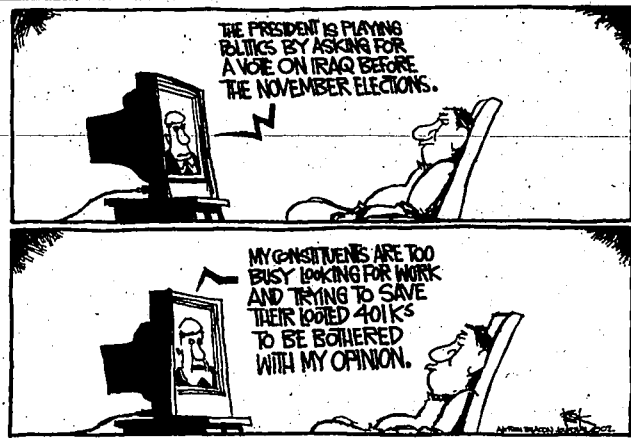
doctrines that make the United States unique among nations.

The program is fun, and what I admire most is that it is scrupulously well-balanced. It would have been easy to trend liberal, as so many do when discussing censorship, but the creators have done an excellent job of provoking thought and appealing to all political perspectives.

The point of teaching the First Amendment is to learn that the same Constitution that protects the rights of people who say things with which you disagree also guards your right to say something with which other people disagree.

As the AJR poll summary concludes, "the terrorists view our personal liberties with contempt and see them as weakness. The challenge for all Americans - is to truly embrace the freedoms of the First Amendment and show just how strong we really are."

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.



Bush uses Iraq to cloud economy woes

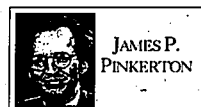
The Bush administration dominates the news every time it says anything about its prospective war with Iraq.

As an example, the "strategy" document released Friday, calling for pre-emptive action against terror, was mostly a rehash of the president's speech of June 1. And yet discussion of its particulars dominated the weekend, as other news was mostly buried. And maybe that's the real brilliance of the Bushies - changing the subject away from the economy, stupid.

Consider: the Dow Jones average fell below 8,000 last week, closing Monday at 7,872.10. Just on Sunday, Peregrine Systems, a San Diego-based software company, filed for bankruptcy. WorldCom revealed last week that it probably misreported \$9 billion in revenues, not \$7 billion. Meanwhile, leading economic indicators and housing starts have both fallen for three months in a row. Finally, oil prices went above \$30 a barrel on Monday, up 40 percent since the beginning of the year.

If this news seems secondary, maybe there's a reason for that. But not a good reason, according to Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. He offered his own explanation on the Senate floor Friday: "The president was dropping in the polls and the domestic situation was such that the administration was appearing to be much like the emperor who had no clothes." Speaking in his usual flowery prose, Byrd described the coming of "the war fervor, the drums of war, the bugles of war, the clouds of war."

Was there a sudden surge of war threat to match the surge of war talk? Not in Byrd's view: "I



JAMES P. PINKERTON

sat in on some of the secret briefings and nobody from the administration has been able to answer the question: Why now?" And yet, even if the military threat of Iraq has been waxy, the political impact of edging the economy has been quite clear. "What has that done to the president's polls?" Byrd asked, and then answered: "Seventy percent."

Perhaps Byrd is too cynical. But economic concerns may yet punch through. That's the message of an article in the Sept. 23 issue of Barron's, the Wall Street-oriented weekly, which speculated on the cost of war, describing four economic scenarios: "The good, the bad, the ugly, and the horrible."

The good: A limited conflict war outlays as \$200 billion; that, Barron's said, is more red ink atop a deficit already projected to be more than \$300 billion in both fiscal years 2002 and 2003. The other scenarios, bad, ugly, horrible, involve mostly around recession-producing oil-price and interest-rate spikes, spikes that could become new, higher plateaus.

So much for the Bush administration is wise to keep shifting discussion from the home front to the war front. In a story placed prominently in Monday's Financial Times, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice pledged that the United States will be "completely devoted" to the democratic reconstruction of Iraq. That

sounds nice to foreign-policy wonks - although, of course, such "nation-building" has yet to be budgeted.

But the Rice story succeeded in at least one mission. It was more visible than another story in that paper, a piece that normally might generate chills among economy-minded Americans: Foreign investment into the United States fell from \$301 billion in 2000 to \$125 billion in 2001. Even more ominously, a world corporate survey shows that China, not the United States, is the most attractive country for future investment. But it is really a surprise that capital markets are shying away from a nation that's preoccupied with starting a foreign war.

To be sure, if an American military action produces a safer world, the "investment" in fighting will be worthwhile. But, as Byrd said, there's been no sudden development in Iraq. Indeed, the developments seem to be everywhere but Iraq. As House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-La., said on "Fox News Sunday" over the weekend, 70,000 anti-American terrorists are loose in the world, their numbers increasing by 2,000 every day. How will an American occupation of Baghdad affect those baddies and their bad plans?

Bush believes, rightly, that defense trumps dollars. But, if he miscalculates national security, he will also fail at economic security. And then America will be less safe, not to mention less prosperous. And eventually Americans will notice.

James P. Pinkerton is a Neustadtl columnist.

T.R.'s message rings true

With daily reports of financial corruption rolling Wall Street markets, with terrorism hanging as a dark cloud over America, with the nation increasingly rights-obsessed, intellectually indolent and culturally decadent, it would appear to be time for a transformative political statement - one that is uplifting and simultaneously offers guidance for the future.

As I see it, Theodore Roosevelt's claim, at the outbreak of World War I, is a statement for our time, the intellectual equivalent of "back-to-the-future." He noted, "The things that will destroy America are prosperity-at-any-price, peace-at-any-price, safety-first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

Here are words startlingly prescient as the high-octane, high-living 1990s morph into an era of scandal and the evaporation of financial assets in the stock market.

HERBERT LONDON

Roosevelt reminded America that what counts "in the great battle of life" is not wealth or security or even fame, but character and, above all in his cosmology, "courage, perseverance and self-reliance."

His mission was to have been criticized for his ardent acceptance of social Darwinism, but he knew how to inspire his fellow Americans and he knew as well what was at the very core of this exceptional nation.

Consider his claims. He exhortated "prosperity at any price." We now know from Enron to Adelphia that came corporate leaders were willing to exaggerate earnings in order to bolster their net worth. Deception was built into their Weltanschauung, deception that has become a national pastime. The end justifies the means - with wealth as the singular end.

We now know from many examples in the 1990s that evening terrorist acts or refusing to confront them only emboldens the al-Qaedas of the world.

We now know that being risk averse - counting only on fear avoidance - does not build character or develop manliness. Duty to the family and the nation are the only constants that promote a welfare greater than the artificial cultivation of self-esteem. We now know that "soft" in politics is not a virtue, an unwillingness to consider anything but senseless pleasures as the spirit desiccates and the soul is made barren. Constant television viewing is the quintessential contemporary acceptance of the soft and ill-considered life.

As political parties retreat from the maelstrom of culture and are thus relentlessly ponder to narrow constituencies and base motives, it is useful to recall that political rhetoric once appealed to the best in the human imagination. If isn't that men once had chests and now they possess only sensitivity, it is the appeal to a higher calling that is missing.

Perhaps in the aftermath of Sept. 11 Americans will awaken from a fascination with the ephemeral. But this position assumes that the nation can overcome decades of debauchery and self-indulgence. It assumes as well that in the absence of a political vision people will not be able to recognize the need for truly reverencing pursuits.

T.R. may not be a man for all ages. Yet in his persona he offered an image for young people to pursue. He gave America a spiritual dimension sorely lacking at the moment. It seems to me a person in either party who recapture this spirit would be elected president. This is probably what pundits mean when they refer to the "vision thing."

"National greatness conservatives" are wise to rely on T.R. as a mentor. But this can only go so far. What they must do is wrap Roosevelt's inspirational message with the filaments of the moment; uniting the past to the present.

What young people want to hear is that the decision to embrace a heroic death can be overcome by the soul's flowering in special deeds and in the display of personal and national character.

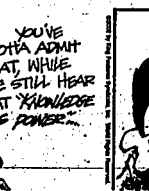
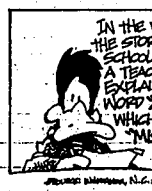
Herb London is president of the Hudson Institute.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



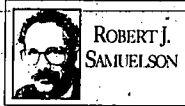
More investors means greater regulations

One casualty of the slipping stock market has been "investor politics." Conceived mainly by conservative commentators, the idea was that the expansion of stock ownership in the late 1990s (about half of households now own shares, up from a third in the late 1980s) was transforming national politics and psychology. Politics was drifting to the right, because more people had a stake in capitalism. Americans favored less government and more free enterprise. It sounds logical but is the exact opposite of the truth.

Greater shareholding leads to more, not less, government activism and regulation. It increases — not decreases — the political impulse to tinker with business and the stock market. The investor class behaves like other aggrieved groups, from farmers to schoolworkers: When they have problems, they look to government for sympathy and help. If there are only a few shareholders, it doesn't matter. When there are roughly 80 million — as now — it matters a lot.

The conservatives' theory always lacked evidence. If shareholding became more politicized, then public opinion polls should have shown a rise in pro-business attitudes in the 1990s. There was none, as a review of surveys by Katlyn Bowman of the American Enterprise Institute shows.

Americans generally like the free-enterprise system but are skeptical of corporate behavior. Through the decades, attitudes



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

though some more than others. But conservatives hadn't asked what would happen when the market declined, as it would. The answer was that politicians of all stripes would scamper to soothe their disillusioned constituents. Everyone wanted to express outrage at accounting frauds and corporate abuses.

And there was action. Congress created a Public Company Accounting Oversight Board to police the integrity and competence of corporate auditors. Before it adjourns, Congress may also rewrite the laws governing 401(k) retirement plans. The major change would involve rules making it easier for workers to sell company stock contributed by their employers.

The point here is not to debate the worth of these schemes. Government economic intervention isn't automatically good or bad. The new accounting regulation may improve corporate financial statements or it may enrust companies in rigid procedures. Changes in the 401(k) rules might protect investors — or deter some companies from making pension contributions. The point is that greater stock ownership prompts

greater government intervention. Similarly, the stock slump has inspired demands for investor tax relief as a way of reviving the market. One proposal would end the double-taxation of dividends. (Dividends are taxed both as corporate profits and, when received by individuals, as personal income.) Though defensible, the proposal is against — that expanded shareholding abets political activism, not restraint.

The new investor politics is not what conservatives imagined. Instead, it combines investors' biased sense of entitlement and politicians' infinite capacity for empathy. The ostensible aim is to improve the integrity of the market. The unstated aim is to restore higher stock prices, which is what investors want. The distinction between social entitlement and private investment is blurring.

The blurring is a tricky and possibly treacherous development. Up to a point, government regulations (disclosure, anti-fraud laws) can make the market work better. But trying to make the market "safe" for the middle class may entail so many rules that they pervasively suffocate the genuine risk-taking necessary for a vibrant economy. The market is too complex for the government to control, and the goal — even implicit — of making it rise is hazardous. In the end, capital gains cannot be an entitlement.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

have remained remarkably stable. One reason that more shareholding didn't change the national consciousness is that stocks were not promoted as an exercise in risk-taking, which is the nature of capitalism. Instead, stocks were sold as a free-enterprise entitlement. If you stayed invested, you had to get rich. Risk was almost nonexistent, because stocks outperformed rival investments. True. Since 1926, the "real" (inflation-adjusted) annual

return on stocks has averaged nearly 7 percent, about triple the return on bonds.

But the message omitted many critical qualifications. To wit: (1) despite their long-term performance, stocks sometimes fall or remain stagnant for many years; (2) some stocks do much better (or worse) than the averages; and (3) many investors do much worse than the market averages. The last point is poorly understood. One

study finds that mutual funds had an average annual return of 13 percent from 1984 to 2000; but average mutual fund investors had average annual returns of only 5 percent over the same period. The reason: bad timing. Many individual investors bought when funds were high and sold when they were low.

While the Bull Market raged, these qualifications hardly mattered. Almost everyone won,

LETTERS

Drivers need to pay more attention to kids in traffic

Dear enraged elderly white man:

It was apparent to the parents meeting the school bus on the corner of Carter and Wirsching on Friday morning, Sept. 13, at 8:18 a.m. that the enraged driver of the white mini-van didn't believe he had to observe the bus's flashing lights and draw stop sign. It's surely possible that you could have waited two minutes for the child to climb the stairs of the bus and find his seat while the bus assistant passed routing paperwork to the parent. The bus is not allowed to move until the children have secured themselves into a seat. There was no need for you to open your van door, step onto the road and scream at the adults who were aiding the child. Judging from your age, you cannot possibly be new to the laws regarding flashing lights and a big red stop sign from a school bus.

What if it be so difficult for folks to rise up a few minutes earlier and be prepared for the day's commute? God knows, appointments, work schedules, friends, church duties and shopping are never among the top rank of higher importance than our children's safety to and from school. In fact, I would venture to say that the good Lord would hold the gates of heaven open wider for those who held the children's needs above their own.

Lastly, the city of Twin Falls is

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5330; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com

clearly missing out on gifted behavior by not assigning a police person to monitor the crosswalks of every school crossing. I transport children every morning to three of our schools, and every morning I see drivers ignoring the schools' 20-mile-per-hour speed zone, exceeding even the normally posted rate of speed, 35 mph. Second Avenue North has the worst two school crossings in Twin Falls. Surely the city could provide officers at Bickel and Lincoln Elementary School crossings to ensure our children's safety? Who knows, maybe the good Lord would hold those gates of heaven wide open for city officials who put children's needs first too. Isn't something to be considered?

MICKY TANNER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Micky Tanner is the owner of Micky's House Day Care in Twin Falls.)

Article on Downard case missed some details

After reading your article about Detective Victor Rodriguez and the Downard

case on Sunday, we debated about whether it was worth responding. Victor is certainly well deserving of any recognition he gets, and we don't wish to diminish that. But since so much of the article seemed to focus on our parents, we decided to respond.

While the article was generally well written, *The Times-News* has once again erred by not checking the facts. The crime against Leo and Mary Downard was committed in March of 1992 — not '93.

Also, the only way that Mary Downard was "involved" with Lanny Smith was as a neighbor who often shared garden produce with his family and allowed his brother to occasionally do yard work for them. Anyone involved in the case could verify that. To lead your readers to any other assumption is not only inaccurate but also disrespectful.

We were aware of the program being taped to air on the Discovery Channel. New Dimension Broadcasting contacted us well before taping to make sure it was OK with family members and to let us be aware before it aired.

We appreciated their concern and consideration, since revisiting this issue brings a lot of memories and emotions to the surface.

It would have been nice to receive the same courtesy from *The Times-News*.

ROBERT AND MICHELLE DOWNARD
Twin Falls

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WORLD

Jewish settlers announce new settlement in heart of West Bank

REHALIM, West Bank (AP) — Jewish settlers inaugurated a West Bank community Wednesday with speeches, music and cotton candy in a high-profile challenge to government promises to block new settlement on land Arabs see as part of an eventual Palestinian state.

"We won't let them take it. This is my home," Oshrat Aton, a 21-year-old student at nearby Ariel College, said at the celebration declaring a permanent settlement at the community formed 11 years ago.

Indicating at least unofficial government support, Deputy Internal Security Minister Gideon Ezra attended the ceremony and praised the settlers for their determination. "We won't move from here," he said.

The ceremony establishing the community of Rehelim marked the first time that permanent houses were built in a settlement the government officially views as illegal, fueling Palestinian fears that Israel, despite its repeated denials, intends to establish new settlements in land they claim.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat said the Palestinian Authority would protest Rehelim's establishment to the United States and Europe, which he called on Israel to stop building settlements.

Until now, several dozen people have lived at Rehelim in trailers, as Jewish settlers do in dozens of makeshift outposts,

"So what? This is my country. I believe from God and what is written in the Torah that this is our country, so I don't want to give it to them."

— Oshrat Aton, 21-year-old Jewish student

many of them established over the past two years of armed conflict with the Palestinians.

The government has dismantled some of the outposts and promised to dismantle others —

but the settlers here have been instead moving into permanent two-story homes.

Aton and her husband were the first to move into the new houses with red tile roofs and tan stucco

façades. Five families moved into the new houses over the past three months, settlers said.

Rehelim in effect prevents expansion of the neighboring Palestinian village of Yata. About 200,000 Jewish settlers live in West Bank communities that often block connections between areas where 2 million Arabs live.

"So what? This is my country," Aton said. "I believe from God and what is written in the Torah that this is our country, so I don't want to give it to them."



Israeli settler Oshrat Aton, right, laughs Wednesday with a friend on the porch of one of the new homes near the West Bank town of Nablus.

Gunmen kill worshippers in India

GANDHINAGAR, India (AP) — Gunmen stormed a crowded Hindu temple and opened fire Tuesday, killing 30 worshippers and wounding 45 people in a western Indian state where hundreds were killed in religious rioting this year.

Tensions grow in Pakistan — A4

With some 150 worshippers still in the temple, the gunmen swarmed into Swaminarayan, a temple complex visited by thousands of worshippers every day. The gunmen set up positions around the main temple, said R.B. Brahmabhatt, the city's acting police chief.

The attackers, armed with hand grenades and AK-47 rifles, had taken up positions on the roof of a building inside the ornate, sandstone complex that sprawls across 23 acres, said Deputy Prime Minister Lal K. Advani.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in Gandhinagar city, part of Gujarat state.

But Advani, speaking to reporters in New Delhi, described the shooting as a suicide mission.

Advani said the attack appeared tied to state elections being held Tuesday in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, the only majority Muslim state in largely Hindu India, and a scene of regular violence.

India alleges that its neighbor, Pakistan, sponsors Muslim terrorists in Indian territory. Islamabad denies the allegation.

Advani appealed for calm between Hindus and Muslims in Gujarat, where religious violence killed hundreds of people earlier this year, many of them Muslim.

"I hope people will understand that communal conflict would serve the interest of those who do this."

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RISING High School Sports STARS

Nick Ramsey Declo football

Declo junior Nick Ramsey did he is sometimes teased because of his tall, lanky build amid the husky Hornet football team.

You can find him answering every Friday night as the player whom coach Kelly Kidd calls a bright spot on the 2-1 Hornets when he dishes out a string of hard blows from his strong safety position.



No one is laughing then. Ramsey has also been effective as a wide receiver for Declo but it's on defense that he most enjoys.

"It feels real good to hit someone good because I'm so tall and skinny," the 6-foot-4, 173-pound Ramsey said.

Ramsey fell behind his teammates in the preseason when he couldn't fully practice after tearing some ligaments wakeboarding.

But Kidd said he is making up for lost time.

"He's really playing well," Kidd said.

The Hornets are off to another fast start. Their lone loss came in a 21-14 defeat to the much larger Burley Bobcats. Expectations are high at Declo as they usually are.

"The goal every year is to win a championship here," Ramsey said. "It forces you to try to be the best."

Ramsey also plays basketball and golf. But not soccer.

His brother, Matt, is the Declo boys soccer coach but Ramsey chise football.

"That hasn't been a real problem because he knows I like to play football better," Ramsey said.

—Scott Thompson

Belinda Turley Twin Falls volleyball

Twin Falls' Belinda Turley wears many hats for the Bruins.



In volleyball, she is both a setter and hitter in Twin Falls' two-setter system and she is also a standout on the Bruins' basketball and softball teams.

Her dual roles on the volleyball team help her see the whole court and give her a better understanding of the game.

"If a hitter is struggling, I can feel for her," Turley said. "And if a setter is struggling, I can feel for her, too."

She likes volleyball because teamwork is so necessary for success.

"Without a good pass, there isn't going to be a good assist and without a good assist there isn't going to be a good kill," she said.

Turley has plans to be an elementary teacher and a coach "in any of my three sports" down the road, she said. But her first goal in that direction is to land an athletic scholarship.

"I like to teach people and show them how to do things the right way," she said.

Turley's favorite sport is softball but she said she enjoys them all.

She also carries a 3.8 grade-point average.

But she is no bookworm.

"My parents are probably back. Can't you stay home just one night?" she said. "Like people always bring about people."

Quite often, she is the center of action for the Bruins.

"She just never stops going," Twin Falls coach Jerry Sivulich said.

—Scott Thompson

Injury bug takes big bite out of CSI lineup

Freshman hitter may miss six weeks with broken finger

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An injury has College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud juggling his lineup before the long-awaited rematch against No. 2-ranked Utah Valley State College at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshman outside hitter Andrea Santos broke her right pinky finger during practice Tuesday, sidelining her for an expected six weeks. Santos went up for a block in practice and the ball went up and she hit the finger, shattering the bones in four places.

She had four screws inserted in her finger on Wednesday.

Losing one of the team's best hitters and blockers will be a hole freshman reserve Rosie Lewis and the rest of the squad can fill, Stroud hopes.

"Everyone will have to come up with a couple more kills and a couple more blocks until we get her back," Stroud said. "This is an opportunity (for Rosie). I know she won't shy away from anything. She'll need to play with control and not make mistakes."

And the timing leaves much to be desired when you consider the lineup changes.

The first-place and No. 4 Eagles (17-2, 4-0 Scenic West Athletic Conference) lead the league in team hitting with five of the league's top 10 individuals.

Freshman setter Mindee Magill and sophomore hitter Amanda Santos average a little less than three kills a game.

Jerome vs. Twin Falls

Jerome and Twin Falls high schools will play a varsity volleyball match Thursday at 4 p.m. at The College of Southern Idaho prior to CSI's match with second-ranked Utah Valley State College at 7 p.m.

Anyone who enters the gym during the high school match and pays admission can stay and watch the CSI match for free.



Magill adds 5.41 assists per game. Freshman English Brodbeck is stepping up into the setter role as well. Amanda Santos leads the conference with 2.57 blocks a game. Kelly Paiva leads the team with 2.96 digs a game.

The Eagles have had their share of injuries. But Santos' injury was particularly frustrating.

"It was devastating with such a big weekend coming up for us," said sophomore Jayli Jackson. "But we kept our heads and we realized we just have to take it up a few more notches."

While questions remain about how CSI will respond to the changes, UVSC has some concerns of its own.

The Wolverines (11-2, 3-1) knocked off CSI during tournament play at the UVSC Invitational Aug. 31 en route to a first-place finish. That helped push Utah Valley up to No. 2 in the latest national junior college rankings - the school's highest ranking ever - despite a road loss to Dixie State.

UVSC coach Sam Atoa knows rankings mean little right now. He is hopeful his team will play well in its attempt to make it into a two-rounder.

"We definitely could be playing a little bit better," Atoa said. "We are going to please see CSI, Page B2"

U.S. dominance continues



USA team players celebrate beating Russia, 79-74, to win the 2002 Women's World Basketball Championships Wednesday in Nanjing, China.

Women win another world championship

By Martin Fackler Associated Press writer

NANJING, China - The United States women's basketball team continued its world domination - something its male counterparts couldn't do.

With a 79-74 win over Russia on Wednesday, the United States won its second straight Women's World Basketball Championship. The title came just weeks after the U.S. men's team finished an embarrassing sixth in the World Championship in Indiana.

The victory was the 19th straight in championship play for the American women, who have not lost a game since 1994.

Tournament MVP Elisa Leslie scored 17 points in the final, hitting

"I think we have redeemed (the men). But we have all learned a big lesson from the men. We just can't get complacent."

—Lisa Leslie, tournament MVP

two crucial free throws and a key jumper late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory after Russia came within one point.

Leslie said the win restored U.S. pride after what happened to the men's team.

"I think we have redeemed them. But we have all learned a big lesson from the men," Leslie said. "We just can't get complacent."

The gold medal was America's seventh, the most in the championship's 49-year history. The former Soviet Union is No. 2 with six golds.

Australia won the bronze Wednesday with a 91-63 win over South Korea. Lauren Jackson led Australia with 31 points.

The win for the United States was tighter than expected. Russia rallied in the fourth quarter, making the final the closest game of the tournament for the Americans. The United States won their previous games by an average of more than 30 points.

Russia trailed 71-70 with 3:30 remaining in the fourth quarter. But Leslie put the game out of

reach with her free throws and jumper.

"It was a big jumper for us," Leslie said. "And from there, our momentum changed. Defensively, we were able to jump on them, and I think we held the lead from that point on."

Sheryl Swoopes led the United States with 18 points. Leslie said Russia got as close as it did because she and Swoopes were tired after the 11-day tournament.

"I think fatigue really caught up with us," Leslie said. "Yesterday, I played 38 minutes, and I just felt like I was tired from the beginning. Our shots were a lot shorter than usual. Sheryl and I probably missed more shots than we have all tournament."

A final salute to boys of summer

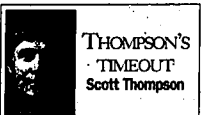
Twin Falls catcher Brett Miller and Wood River pitcher Ryne Reynoso have seen the best high school baseball players on this planet.

And they are two of them. The pair were members of the Pacific Northwest All-Star team that went to the USA Baseball Labor Day tournament in Tucson, Ariz., over Labor Day weekend and are part of a pack of youngsters who are rapidly moving Idaho up on the national scene.

Don't laugh. A Coeur d'Alene team was a win away from making it to the Little League World Series this year. Northwest's American Legion team finished second in the nation a year ago and was second in regionals this year.

And the Twin Falls Cal Ripken team got to the brink of the Cal Ripken World Series a year ago. And going back only a few years, a Boise team made it to the Little League World Series in 1999.

And collegiately, Lewis-Clark State won the 12th NAIA national championship this spring. And, Albertson College, which won a



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT
 Scott Thompson

national title in 1998, has been a fixture at the NAIA World Series in recent years.

Add Miller and Reynoso to the list of those advancing the sport to the next level in Idaho.

Both made big contributions to the Pacific Northwest team, which came up just short of the championship game at the Labor Day weekend tournament.

And they were joined on the squad by Idaho Falls' Nick Orgill, who picked up a save in two relief outings. Idaho Falls' Jared Arehart and Glenn Perry's Zach Simons were originally named to the team but did not make the trip. Simons was injured in football.

Reynoso, who is being recruited by a list of schools that includes Boston College, Yale, Hawaii and Lewis-Clark, picked

up the win in the team's 12-6 victory over Utah Baseball Academy and Miller finished 4-for-15 at the plate and threw out 4-of-6 runners who tried to steal on him for the team that finished 3-3 in the tourney.

Miller was pleased with his hitting, especially considering the quality of pitching he faced. The pitchers' velocity was not only superior to what Miller had faced on a regular basis but their control was also better.

"Usually, if the count is 2-0, you're going to get a fastball," Miller said. "But there, even at a 3-0 count, you wouldn't always see a fastball. They might throw a curve or a slider or something. They could throw any pitch at any time for a strike."

He said the experience has helped him prepare for the future.

"It was really good to see that kind of pitching," Miller said. "Those guys are all my age and they're going to be the ones I face in college."

And there has been a lot of
 Please see THOMPSON, Page B2

Vandals hope to earn respect at Washington

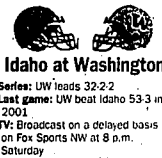
By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

Idaho will try to win back-to-back football games for the first time since 2000 when the Vandals visit Washington for the third straight year on Saturday.

Easier said than done. The Huskies have outscored Idaho 97-23 in their last two meetings including a 53-3 blowout last year.

Washington is also looking to extend its home winning streak to 17 games with a win Saturday. The game, the third in a five-game homestand, is a final tune-up before its Pac-10 opener next weekend.

Another obstacle in the Vandals' way is the sudden emergence of Washington quarterback Cody Pickett. The Caldwell native passed for 404 yards on 34 of 45 passing last week in a 38-7 romp of Wyoming, and is currently ranked third nationally in individual total offense at 347.3 yards



Idaho at Washington
 Series: UW leads 32-2
 Last game: UW beat Idaho 53-3 in 2001
 TV Broadcast on a delayed basis on Fox Sports NW at 8 p.m. Saturday

College picks - Page B4

per game.
 Husky coach Rick Neuheisel said Pickett is maturing into a playmaking quarterback.

"Cody's numbers are outstanding and certainly are going to lead to a lot of talk about his talent and certainly the talent around him and so forth. I prefer to think of it in the context of our offense," Neuheisel said. "I think

Please see VANDALS, Page B2

SPORTS

U.S. team strives for unity

Familiar rivals work on being teammates

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Fierce rivals the other 51 weeks of the year, Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson spent their first night at The Belfry staring each other down — not inside the ropes, but on opposite sides of the net.

They were playing pingpong. "They were having a hell of a go at it," U.S. Ryder Cup captain Curtis Strange said.

No one revealed what had won, but it illustrated what Strange is trying to accomplish in the four days leading up to the start of the matches on Friday: The Ryder Cup is all about team, and the United States has a history of not being nearly as united as Europe.

American players travel in their private planes. They keep their own schedules. For the most part, they keep to themselves.

Perhaps that explains why Europe brings a less talented team to the Ryder Cup and usually walks away with the 16-inch gold trophy. And perhaps no one should be surprised that the key to Europe's success lies in the team matches.

"We tend to feel that way," Colin Montgomerie said Wednesday. "We tend to do better in the first series of games, and then America tends to be better in the singles."

Europe has won five of the last eight Ryder Cups. Only once during that time has the United States led after the four series of team matches. That was at Oak Hill in 1995, and Europe went on to victory, anyway.

Strange has a good idea of who his teams will be, and they have been playing with each other on the first two days of practice: Woods and Mark Calavecchia, who practice in the early morning at the majors; Davis Love III and David Duval, who flew to Ireland together last week and shared a house at Mount Juliet.

Europe doesn't need to try as hard to turn 12 guys into a team. That's the way it seems to be every week on the European tour, which spans the continent, if not the globe. They represent nine countries but know each other as if they grew up next door.

"We've got a game room as well," European captain Sam Torrance said. "Nobody has been in it. We just sit and talk and watch motivational videos. For Europeans to get together

Bonds values playoffs over MVP trophy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds is favored to win his record fifth MVP, is going for his first batting crown, and is among the major league MVPs in almost every important offensive category.

Yet all those personal accolades neither mean much unless the San Francisco slugger proves himself in the playoffs.

The Giants are close to clinching a postseason spot, and once they do, Bonds must show he can do something beyond the regular season.

Bonds never has been to a World Series. He has never even won a playoff series in five trips to the postseason, and his own

performances are a big reason why. Bonds is hitting only .196 with one home run and six RBIs in 37 at-bats, hardly the numbers of baseball's best player.

That's why his mind is not on the MVP. When asked how he would weigh winning a fifth NL MVP, Bonds said, "I don't."

"Just win," he said. "I don't like talking about it right now. Just winning. That's the only priority on my mind."

Bonds does have a strong opinion on who shouldn't be considered for the honor: all pitchers.

Eliminating World Series co-MVPs Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson of the Arizona

Diamondbacks certainly would boost Bonds' chances of winning his second straight MVP.

"A pitcher will never get it anymore," Bonds said Tuesday night. "It won't happen. It's not bad for baseball, it's an insult to every-day players. Everybody has their own individual awards for a reason."

The 38-year-old Bonds helped the Giants to a three-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL wild-card race heading into Wednesday night's games. He is leading the majors in hitting this season after slammering a record 73 homers last year. In seven division series games, he's hitting .207, and is worse in 20 league

championship series games at .191.

Arizona's two aces lead the majors in wins with 23 each — both in 34 starts. They also have logged the most innings — both around 250.

The left-handed Johnson (23-5) has won the NL Cy Young Award the past three years and has the lowest ERA in the league. Schilling, an overpowering right-hander, was 23-7 after losing Wednesday at St. Louis.

Bonds is batting a major league leading .372 with 108 RBIs. His average is 32 points higher than any other NL hitter (Colorado's Larry Walker was second at .340 average).

Moss walks free, faces misdemeanors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Moss walked out of jail whistling, charged with two misdemeanors instead of a possible felony for allegedly pushing a traffic officer a half-block with his car.

The Minnesota Vikings' star receiver won't even miss a game. Moss was released Wednesday from the Hennepin County jail after spending a night. He was charged with careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer.

Police said they found a small quantity of marijuana in Moss' car, an amount that would qualify as a petty misdemeanor, but no charge was immediately filed.

Moss, who has a history of trouble on and off the field, had been arrested on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony.

He whistled as he left jail and walked through a pack of reporters.

"You'll hear my side later," Moss said. "I was treated bad."

After retrieving some belongings from a van, he left in a car. Head coach Mike Tice said Moss will start Sunday against the Seattle Seahawks but will be disciplined for missing part of Wednesday's practice. He did not reveal the discipline.

Allowing Moss to play is "an appropriate course of action" based on the lesser charges.

"I'm disappointed," Tice said. "This doesn't change the fact that we've been dealing with this for the last 24 hours, that I slept very little last night."

Moss wasn't available to reporters at the team practice facility. Tice said Moss apologized to his teammates and coaches after practice, and would make a statement Thursday.



Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss ignores reporters as he gets out of jail Wednesday.

Moss wound up in jail after his run-in with the traffic officer during Tuesday evening rush hour on a downtown Minneapolis street.

The officer stepped in front of Moss' car to stop him from making an illegal turn. Moss used his car to slowly push her along the street, stopping when she fell to the ground, police spokeswoman Cymil Barrington said.

Barrington said 27-year-old Amy Zaccardi — a city employee but not a police officer — was not seriously hurt. One witness called the situation "surreal." Another said he didn't believe Moss intended to hurt Zaccardi.

County prosecutor Amy Klobuchar said the case was turned over to the city for lesser charges because there wasn't enough evidence to prove Moss intended to hurt the officer. Moss could get 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the misdemeanors if convicted. A felony assault conviction might have meant 21 months in prison.

The 25-year-old Moss has been in trouble before. He squirmed

referee with a water bottle in 1993 — which resulted in a \$25,000 fine from the NFL — and verbally abused corporate sponsors on the team bus in 2001. The last infraction resulted in the team fining him \$15,000 and forcing him to attend anger management classes.

He had a scholarship revoked by Notre Dame in 1995 after being charged with beating up a high-school classmate in Rand, Wis. Moss pleaded guilty to battery and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was allowed to defer most of the sentence until after his freshman year in college.

He went to Florida State, where he redshirted his freshman season but was kicked off the team for violating probation by smoking marijuana. That got him a one-year jail sentence, which was reduced to about one month of time served.

Virtually out of chances, Moss walked on at Marshall and quickly became a star. Moss is in his fifth year with the Vikings and signed an eight-year, \$75 million contract last year.

Many Top 25 teams should have easy day

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

It's Bully Week in college football.

Just about every year, there's a Saturday in September that produces some of the most lopsided scores of the season. That day arrives shortly.

Seven of the top 13 teams in the AP's Top 25 poll are favored by at least 22 points on Saturday, with No. 11 Tennessee topping the list as 40.5-point favorites over Rutgers.

Fifty Rutgers (1-3). Not only do the Scarlet Knights have to play in Knoxville, but the Vols aren't in a hospitable mood after last week's 30-13 loss to rival Florida.

There's one eye-opener of a point spread this week, Nebraska visits Iowa State, and the game is listed as "pick 'em." In the past 10 years, the Huskers have never been less than 15.5-point favorites over the Cyclones, according to the folks who produce the Glantz-Culver Line.

The picks:

• South Florida (plus 27.5) at No. 2 Oklahoma
These are Bulls, not Gators ... OKLAHOMA, 45-0.

• No. 3 Texas (minus 30) at Tulane
In first 17 meetings, Horns are 15-1-1 with nine shutouts ... TEXAS, 48-7.

• No. 4 Florida State (minus 15) at Louisville (Thursday)
Rix or Ragone, you make the call ... FLORIDA STATE, 41-21.

• No. 5 Virginia Tech (minus 22.5) at Western Michigan
Hokies allowing just 9.8 points per game ... VIRGINIA TECH, 28-10.

• Indiana (plus 27.5) at No. 6 Ohio State
Freshman RB Claret set to return for Buckeyes' Big Ten opener ... OHIO STATE, 41-10.

• Kentucky (plus 19) at No. 7 Florida
Gators bring Wildcats — and QB Lorenzen — down to earth ... FLORIDA, 34-20.

• New Mexico State (plus 28.5) at No. 8 Georgia
Dawgs posted last shutout 24 games ago — vs. Aggies ...

College picks

GEORGIA, 31-0.

• Rutgers (plus 40.5) at No. 11 Tennessee
We can't watch ... TENNESSEE, 59-7.

• Iowa (plus 8) at No. 12 Penn State
Not a pushover for unbeaten Nittany Lions ... PENN STATE, 27-21.

• Idaho (plus 30.5) at No. 13 Washington
Huskies QB Pickett third in total offense (347.3) ... WASHINGTON, 49-21.

• No. 14 Michigan (minus 7.5) at Illinois
Wolverines still shaky ... MICHIGAN, 21-20.

• No. 16 Washington State (plus 3.5) at California
Cal capable of avenging 31-point loss '01 ... CALIFORNIA, 34-28.

• Massachusetts (no line) at No. 17 North Carolina State
UMass has fine QB in Krohn, but NC State has fab QB in Rivers ... NC STATE, 42-21.

• No. 23 Oregon State (plus 3) at No. 18 USC
Beavers 0-18 at Coliseum since winning in '60 ... OREGON STATE, 31-21.

• No. 20 Nebraska (pick 'em) at No. 19 Iowa State
With QB Wallace, Cyclones set to end nine-game slide vs. Huskers ... IOWA STATE, 28-24.

• Mississippi State (plus 13) at No. 22 LSU
LSU has won nine of last 10 vs. Bulldogs, including 42-0 in '01 ... LSU, 31-10.

• Louisiana Tech (plus 13) at No. 24 Texas A&M
Aggies defense to the rescue ... TEXAS A&M, 20-17.

• No. 25 Colorado State (minus 11.5) at Nevada
Rams 7-0 vs. Wolfpack ... COLORADO STATE, 31-17.

Last week: 13-5 (straight); 9-7 (vs. points)
Season: 69-14 (straight); 45-30 (vs. points)

Community

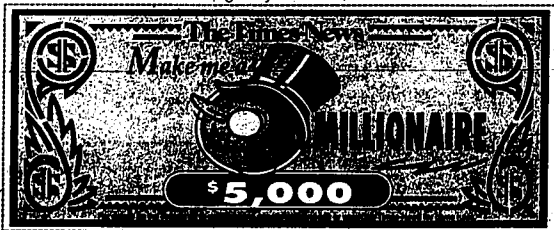
A page for you and your neighbors.

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COMICS

Simple Pleasures

By Charles M. Schulz



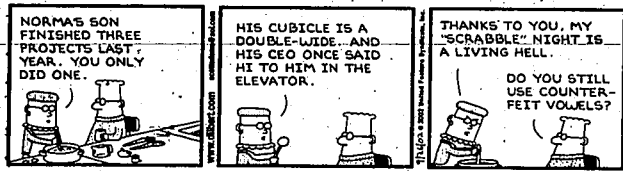
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



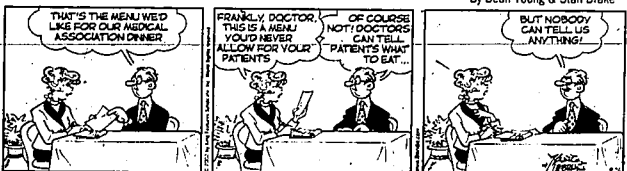
Dibart

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

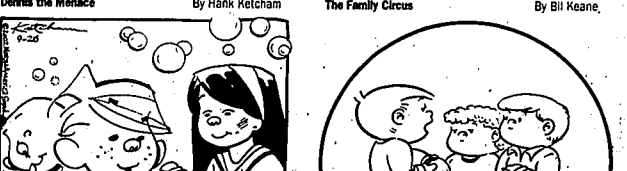


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

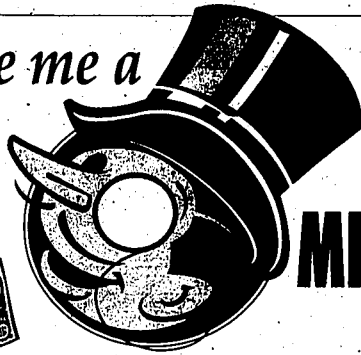
By Art Sansom & Chip



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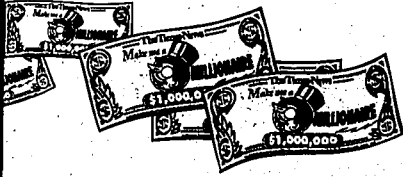


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MILLIONAIRE

AUCTIONS



Just **LOOK** for money daily, **CLIP** it out, and use it to **BID** on weekly prizes or at a live auction on December 7, 2002. See complete contest details below and start searching the paper every day for over one million dollars in Millionaire money.

It's easy to play and win!

No Purchase Necessary. Open to legal U.S. residents 18 years or older. To play, collect Millionaire money ("scrip") and bid on prizes. Scrip will be published daily inside the Times-News ("TN") from 9/08/02 through 11/30/02. The amount of money in the paper will be announced the day of publication. Use scrip to bid on weekly auction

items, published (with estimated retail values) every Friday 9/20/02 through 11/22/02 or in person at the final live auction on 12/07/02. Weekly auction bids can be dropped off at participating businesses, the TN office - 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, until close of business or submitted online at millionaire.magicvalley.com until 11:59 pm the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly bidders will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays from 9/27/02 through 11/29/02. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) in name of one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 pm on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. Scrip for weekly auction items must be bundled in increments of \$50,000

in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable other than in exchange for winning bid item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing

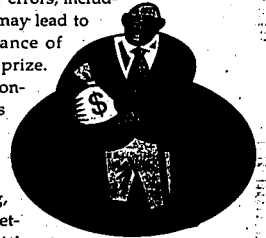


will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip, available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be post-marked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve

basis. Winning bidders are responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes; failure to provide tax i.d. before prize is awarded may void prize, with alternate bidder chosen. No cash or prize substitutions and no transfers unless authorized by the prize provider at its sole discretion. Sponsored by The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 which shall not be liable for any injury, loss, damage, cost or expense arising directly or indirectly in connection with this contest or prize and whose decisions in all matters are final. Void where prohibited. Bidding or other participation constitutes acceptance of all

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mechanical or other errors, including such errors as may lead to erroneous appearance of qualification for a prize. Entry constitutes consent to Sponsor's use of winner's name, biographical data and likeness for advertising, promotion or marketing purposes, without additional compensation. Sponsor reserves the right to require verification (including affidavits) of winning bidder's identity. Winning bidders may be required to complete mutually acceptable release of liability before prize is awarded, or alternate winner may be chosen. Contest sponsors, employees of Lee Enterprises or the Times-News, and contracted agents (such as carriers, drivers and sales representatives) and immediate family and household members of all said groups are not eligible.



Millionaire Money will appear daily.

To subscribe, call 208-733-0931, ext. 1 or visit www.magicvalley.com

AROUND THE VALLEY

Investors weigh in on dam project

Group plans cleanup of Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - The sixth annual Dierkes Lake Cleanup will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. The group will supply all the air, dive equipment, prizes and entertainment. River Rat Toyz will supply the boat for surface cleanup. Fiesta Ole will provide food for lunch, and Swire Coca-Cola will supply all the drinks. More than \$2,500 in prizes will be given away to participants. Last year's event drew 80 participants, including more than 40 divers. The group pulled 23 fifty-gallon garbage sacks full of garbage out of the lake. For more information, call Larry or Kelly at Dive Magic, 733-8203.

Model helicopters fly in for annual gathering

FILER - The Intermountain RC Helicopter Association presents its annual fall fun fly and show Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Pilots from southern Idaho and Utah will participate starting at 10 a.m. Illuminated night flying model helicopters fly starting at 9 p.m. The public is welcome, and there is no admission fee. For public parking, use the West Main entrance off of Fair Avenue.

CSI puts fine arts events schedule on Web site

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department schedule of events is being published totally online this year in an effort to save on the printing costs. The college urges everyone who has an interest in CSI's fine arts events to download the schedule from the Web site at www.csi.edu. The schedule has the art shows, musical events, dramatic productions and holiday specials scheduled now through January. Performance times, dates, locations and costs are all included in the schedule. To find the schedule, go to CSI's Web site, then click on the "community" link on the left side of the page. Go to the "cultural events" link that appears next, and then to the "Fine Arts calendar of events."

Zonta Club plans annual Literacy Luncheon in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley will hold its annual Literacy Luncheon at noon Oct. 17 at the West Coast Hotel. Highlights of this year's program will include a poetry reading by Jim Irons, Idaho's writer in residence, as well as presentation of this year's Leaders in Literacy Award in memory of Jane E. Brumbach. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from the CSI Community Education Center, 200 E. Broadway, Magic Valley Community Council, 100 N. Zonta member, or by calling 732-6288. Each lunch attendee is requested to bring a new children's book for ages 5-7. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Southern Idaho Learning Center, a regional nonprofit center for the diagnosis and treatment of children ages 5 to 21 with learning problems. Zonta is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working together to advance the status of women both locally and worldwide. The club has operated in the Magic Valley for three years, according to a news release. For more information, call Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

Hospital board looks at Health Net survey results

RUPERT - Mindock Memorial Hospital Board members will hear survey results from the Health Net report survey at the board's meeting tonight at 7 in the hospital conference room. An unclassified property policy is to be discussed and a nominating committee for board officers chosen. The board will hear financial reports from John Cameron and Larry Lee and hear a report on physician recruitment from hospital Administrator Carl Hanson. The meeting is open to the public. Generated from staff reports.

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A growing trend in environmentally conscious investing has found its way into IdaCorp Inc., the parent company of Idaho Power. The Boston-based investment firm Trillium Asset Management is using "shareholder advocacy" to influence how the company addresses salmon when it releases its Hells Canyon dams. Shareholder advocacy is a tool growing in popularity with environmental groups and socially conscious investors. Trillium's Advocacy Fund owned 400 shares of IdaCorp common stock in May, according to company shareholder information published for the May 2002 shareholders' meeting. Trillium put a vote before shareholders that called on Idaho Power to disclose how relicensing requirements will financially affect the company. Of the 20 percent of shareholders Idaho Power said voted, more than 30 percent supported the proposal in May. It wasn't enough to see it pass. "A clear majority of shareholders voted it down," said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman. But Lisa Leff, who works in Trillium's Boise office, said a 30 percent show of support for a social or environmental shareholder resolution is significant. "We would come back and say

this is an exceptionally high vote, especially for a first-year resolution," she said. The complexities of relicensing the Hells Canyon Complex are illustrated by the 25,000-page draft application Idaho Power submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission last week. Idaho Power says it has spent more than \$35 million for nearly a decade worth of scientific environmental studies required for the application. Leff described the Hells Canyon relicensing effort as a bellwether event throughout the Western hydropower system. How the company proposes to manage its dams with fish and wildlife in mind is central to the relicensing issue. The most recent action on the issue came Wednesday, when Trillium and the nonprofit national conservation group American Rivers issued a joint news release. They claimed that the company disclosed only a few possible measures it might take regarding wildlife habitat and refused to analyze the potential benefits to the company of breaching the four federal Lower Snake River dams downstream. Trillium's shareholder resolution specifically called for the disclosure of: Any action required by FERC or undertaken by Idaho Power to protect or restore fish and wildlife habitat and meet water quality standards. Any action taken by Idaho

Power as a result of negotiations with any other groups, such as American Indian tribes or the government. How either the potential removal or retention of the four Lower Snake River dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would affect Hells Canyon relicensing or operation of the Hells Canyon dams. At the May vote, IdaCorp's board of directors recommended shareholders vote against the proposal. The company already is required by regulators to report relevant information surrounding the relicensing effort and will do so when available, the board said. The proposal would have created an undue burden for the company. Please see IDACORP, Page C3

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FREE FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT



Fire Chief Mike Santini attaches a hose to a fire extinguisher. Extinguishers will be distributed to people who live in the Almo, Connor Creek and Elba fire districts.

Grant provides fire extinguishers to rural residents

The ELBA - A grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will provide fire extinguishers and smoke detectors to every home in the Almo, Connor Creek and Elba fire district. The Almo, Connor Creek and Elba district, commonly known as the ACE Fire District, received

a \$6,228 grant to provide residents with the tools to fight fires before the fire trucks arrive. The fire district encompasses 256 square miles, and in that area there are only 10 miles of paved road. It takes time for the volunteer firefighters to reach some houses, ACE Fire Chief Mike Santini said. It is most effective to strike a fire while it is still

small, but in southeast Cassia County it is hard to reach fires before they grow, he said. "If we can arm those people, they can knock it down and hold the losses down until we get there," Santini said. The volunteer firefighters will split up and visit the 80 or so houses in the district. They will provide 5-pound fire extinguish-

ers and show residents how to use them. The firefighters will also give away smoke detectors to those who need them. "It's been a godsend to us," Santini said. "This program has been a real lifesaver." The grant money will protect property from going up in smoke and could save lives, Santini said. Please see SCHOOOLS, Page C3

Centennial executive job becomes full-time

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - What was intended to be a half-time position until after the first of the year has taken on full-time status, after the Twin Falls Centennial Commission agreed to hire Bonnie Lezamis as its full-time executive director. With a sense of urgency to bring someone on board to help coordinate the commission's efforts for the 2004 celebration, "sooner (than later) was better," said the commission's community relations chairman, Doug Mangan. "Having an actual contact person, (the commission) will have more access to the public to move on to the next workable step." The commission had been looking to hire a director to raise money and involve public involvement in support of the city's 100th anniversary celebration. "We need to get up to speed," said Ken Edmunds, chairman of the commission's executive committee. "As far as the commission can tell, the dollars for the selected position went out to about the

Table with 3 columns: Event, Date, Possible budget. Events include New Year's Eve Kickoff, Western Days, Jazz in the Canyon, Independence Day, Air in the Park, Air show, Hispanic Heritage Celebration, Bite of Twin Falls, Chamber's Hot August Nite, Twin Falls County Fair, and Concluding event.

same as the part-time position, Edmunds said. Because of other obligations, "she's actually starting later than we had hoped," said Edmunds, so the difference in salary will be minimal. Lezamis has a background of working with the public, and working at an administrative level is nothing new for the commission's new director. Raised in the Kimberly/Hansen area, Lezamis worked for years as a legal assistant. Please see CENTENNIAL, Page C3

GOP vice chairman uses Stennett's name for Web site

KETCHUM - The vice chairman of the Republican Party has opened an Internet site under an address with the name of state Sen. Clint Stennett but refuses to discuss his plans for the site. "I don't want to talk about political strategy," said Latham Williams, the 40-year-old Ketchum banker and Sun Valley City Council president whose involvement in the GOP follows a 1998 bid for state treasurer as a member of the Reform Party. "I've bought an advertising vehicle," Williams said. "Campaigns buy up Web sites." Stennett, a Ketchum businessman, said he learned of the site named for him from an Internet-surfing friend. He characterized Williams' setting up the Web site as "weird," "creepy" and "a dirty trick" but has yet to decide what action to take. He has not spoken about it to

Williams, who toyed with the idea of challenging Stennett's re-election but declined to file for the office. State Democratic Chairman Carolyn Boyce called Williams' tactic "pretty deceptive," saying his "only reason is to deceive the public by saying it would be his." Boyce said it as evidence that Republicans "obviously don't want to run on the issues." State GOP Chairman John Sandy did not immediately respond to requests for comment. Federal law allows lawsuits for damages by those whose names have been used in bad faith on the Internet, victims of so-called cyber-squatting. Williams, who was appointed to the state Board of Parks and Recreation earlier this year by GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, registered the site for two years under the clintstennett.com address back in May. The charge is \$15 a year. Deputy Attorney General Please see STENNETT, Page C3



Clint Stennett

Top defense attorney takes over Lafferty case

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Ron Yengich, one of Utah's most formidable criminal defense attorneys, will represent death-row inmate Ron Lafferty in his state and federal appeals of his death sentence for killing a Kimberly woman.

Yengich appeared with Lafferty in 4th District Court on Wednesday. They will be back in court before Judge Stephen Hansen on Oct. 10 for a petition hearing.

At a hearing in August, Lafferty requested that Yengich be chosen from a list of death-penalty qualified attorneys named to replace a lawyer who withdrew from the case. Yengich will be paid from a state fund.

The Utah Supreme Court last year upheld Lafferty's convictions in the 1984 cult slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty, and his daughter, and his baby. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case, and prosecutors asked Hansen to set a new execution date.

During the August hearing, Hansen informed Lafferty of his right to file a new state appeal.



Ron Lafferty, left, and Ron Yengich, Lafferty's new defense attorney, review the official notice proclaiming Yengich as Lafferty's new attorney, Wednesday.

Yengich on Wednesday told Judge Steven Hansen that he would file the state petition within 10 days. Hansen gave him 15 days to do so.

State prosecutors said they had planned to ask Hansen to sign a warrant of execution on

Wednesday to keep Lafferty's case moving. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Brunner said they will hold off on that now that Yengich has agreed to file the state petition quickly.

Lafferty, 60, and his brother Dan Lafferty were convicted in

the slaying deaths of Brenda Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at a home in American Fork on July 24, 1984.

Lafferty claimed the slayings were ordered by God.

Ronald Lafferty, who headed the small cult called the "School of the Prophets," claimed he had received a revelation from God to kill Brenda Lafferty, her daughter and two other people. All of the adults had told his wife, who had earlier divorced him and taken his children to Florida, to leave him.

After nearly succeeding in an attempt to hang himself in jail, Ronald Lafferty was tried separately from his brother. Both were convicted, but the jury in the Dan Lafferty trial did not agree in favor of the death penalty. The jurors in Ron Lafferty's trial were unanimous in favor of execution.

A second trial was needed after a federal appeals court determined that a judge failed to adequately address Ronald Lafferty's competency to stand trial. In the federal trial, the attorneys had disagreed over whether Ron Lafferty is fit to stand trial, but the courts have ruled that he is.

Motivational speaker tells audience to reach potential

By John E. Swaggs
Times-News correspondent

FILER — He tells the story of a bird trying to put out a brush fire with drops of water in its beak. When asked what such a small effort would accomplish, the bird replied: "I may not put out the fire, but at least I'm doing my part."

Motivational speaker Vincent Kituku used several analogies this week while speaking to parents and student-athletes at Filer High School. He challenged the audience to recognize that success or failure in life or sports often depends upon how each person views their own abilities. "We say I'm not the best player, I'm not the best kicker, or I'm not the best speaker in volleyball, but devaluation doesn't get us anywhere," he said. "Not using your potential and uniqueness is denying the world what it can benefit from."

Kituku pointed out that he spent six years repeating the second, sixth and seventh grades in Kenya, Africa. In 1992 he graduated from the University of Wyoming with a doctorate in ecology. That same year he took a position with Idaho Power Corp.

"Sometimes in life, our setbacks are the best stepping stones to a new beginning," he said. "Whatever you need to achieve your goals is within you."

Kituku realized his own goal of becoming a full-time motivational speaker. Since 1997, he has been inspiring school and corporate audiences across the United States with the energy, persistence and teamwork can turn obstacles into opportunities. In addition to accepting about 70 speaking engagements each year, Kituku hosts a weekly program on KBOL radio in Boise, and his newspaper columns have been featured in *The Times-News*.



Vincent Kituku

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 6:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

BUHL



Copen, Theresa Jensen, Lindsay Tverdy, Erin Tverdy, Sarah Barsness, Amanda Barsness, Danny Barsness. Grandchildren: Jennifer Redfern, Ben Tverdy, Jason Tverdy, Brandon Tverdy, Cory Tverdy, Drew Tverdy, Ethan Tverdy, Tom Tverdy, Tilsen Tverdy, Payton Tverdy, Sydney Tverdy, Christopher Jensen, Thomas Jensen, Joshua Jensen, Nikkita Jensen, Hallay Jensen, Noah Copen, Emily Copen, Ashley Copen, and a great-great-grandchild (Baby in the Box).

RUPERT



through faith in Christ Jesus his Lord and Savior. Christ's faith motivated him to faithfully shepherd Trinity Lutheran congregation and fellow Christians in the Magic Valley over the past 39 years. In addition to his functions as a minister, he officiated at landmark events that impacted many through baptisms, weddings and funerals. These events numbered into the thousands annually. He could recall specific details of every act he officiated. He loved his calling as a Pastor and loved even more those he ministered to. Rev. Mietzner served the Lutheran and Magic Valley community in many capacities over the years, including Lutheran Circuit Counselor, Walther League Pastoral Advisor, Idaho State Youth Board Chairman, Stewardship Committee Chairman, Education Youth Committee Secretary, Fiscal Budget Committee member, and Chairman of the Inter-District Committee of the Synod. In the community, he served as a member of many committees including Rupert's Mayoral Committee; the Idaho Historical Association; President of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Portland, Oregon, a position he had held for nearly 20 years.

REVEREND LEONARD GUSTAV (L.G.) MIETZNER

Reverend Leonard Gustav (L.G.) Mietzner, long time Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, Idaho, was called to his heavenly home, September 23, 2002. Pastor Mietzner battled colon cancer for the past four years. His life was recently struck with the loss of his wife of 44 years, Malvina, in late June this year. Despite these trials, Pastor Mietzner maintained a daily schedule devoted foremost to his service to God, his congregational family and community. He continued to preach God's promise of eternal love and salvation in his ministry by leading fellow Christians in worship until a week prior to his heavenly call home. Pastor Mietzner left behind a 45-year legacy of Christian ministry and service to communities in central Illinois, southern Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. His colleagues will forever remember him for his patient wisdom, his family for his unwavering faith in Christ, and the community for his service before self.

EMILY SYLVIA WARD TVERDY

Emily Sylvia Ward Tverdy, 94, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, September 24th at Applegate in Buhl. She was born October 3rd, 1907, in Buhl to Mattie & Irving Ward, a young couple who came to Buhl in an emigrant car to carve out a new life by homesteading 160 acres of sagebrush land six miles south of Buhl. She was born in a prove-up shack, the first of the emigrant babies to arrive in the Buhl area. Her mother, Mattie was one of the first midwives in the Buhl-Fairview area and delivered many of the babies born in the early days of the settlement. Emily and her sister, Marion, went to school at Fairview Country School until 8th grade, and then to Buhl High School where she graduated valedictorian of her class. She then attended Albion Normal Teachers School. She taught school most of her life at rural schools and in Filer. Emily married Tom Tverdy on June 21, 1931, in Buhl. Together they farmed the land that Emily's father Irving homesteaded. They had five children: Irving, Kenny, Patty, Tom & Carol.

After the death of her husband Emily and her sister, Marion, took many wonderful trips together through the years, visiting five of the seven continents. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Tom, and her granddaughters, Debbie Tverdy and Rachel Barsness. Emily is survived by her sister, Marion Hamby of Dallas, Oregon; Irving & Jean Tverdy of Buhl; Kenny & June Tverdy of Buhl; Patty & Perry Jensen of Twin Falls; Tom & Robin Tverdy of Buhl; and Carol & Dan Barsness of Filer. Grandchildren: Tim Tverdy, Treva Miller, Scott Tverdy, Chris Tverdy, Mark Tverdy, Mike Jensen, Paul Jensen, Jim Jensen, Susan

Cars could take back seat to buses at Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park is preparing to test the public's appetite for mass transit, hoping visitors will consider giving up their minivans and road-clogging recreation vehicles for commuter buses.

"This park is just being loved to death," said Jim Evanoft, a management assistant at Yellowstone. "We're starting to send the signal that private cars are not necessarily going to be the future at Yellowstone." The mass transit idea, still in its infant stages, is part of a program intended to help cut down on air and noise pollution and improve the overall environment within the country's first national park.

Yellowstone recently purchased a small fleet of the famous old yellow tour buses that were phased out of service in the park in 1997. Once a chief source of visitor transportation, the buses will be refurbished and are expected to be returned to service in a few years, Evanoft said.

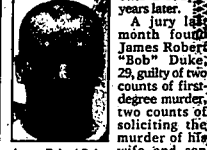
The buses likely would be used at first for shuttle service between some of the park's more popular sites, which are often clogged with vehicles and slowed by traffic jams and parking problems.

Evanoft and others, however, hope eventually the buses will be just one component of a greater transportation system that would dramatically cut the number of private vehicles touring the park. "I envision mass transportation, such as bus companies bringing people to entrance gates and people hoping onto some sort of transportation system ... where you have control of the visitor and minimal disturbance of wildlife," Evanoft said.

In many national parks, mass transit is now an accepted means of travel for visitors. It is also becoming an option for park managers seeking solutions to traffic jams and ways to handle a growing number of visitors. Some environmentalists praise the option as progressive and plain smart planning.

Judge sentences man for slaying his wife and son

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — A judge sentenced a carpet layer Wednesday to six life terms for pushing his wife and young son off a 200-foot cliff in 1996 and for soliciting the murder of his wife and son.



James Robert Duke

A jury last month found that Duke pushed his wife, "Bob" Duke, 25, guilty of two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of soliciting the murder of his wife and son, and two counts of solidifying his parents' murder. Judge Jerry Ryckman sentenced Duke to life terms on all six counts, with all but two counts to run consecutively. While Duke attorneys, LaVoy Taylor, sought concurrent terms, County Attorney Harold Moneymun urged consecutive life sentences.

SERVICES

David Glenn Gallaugher of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento, Calif.

Clara Shy of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; graveside committal service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David Glenn Gallaugher of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cemetery in Sacramento, Calif.

Larry D. Steinmetz of Hazelton, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church with the family greeting friends from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Betty Penson Ward of Boise, celebration with family and friends from 2-5 p.m. today at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Ronald (Skip) Holt BURLY — Ronald (Skip) Holt, 57, of Burlly, died Monday, Sept. 23, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burlly. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, 2002, at the View LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burlly, with Bishop Craig Seagle officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary, Burlly Chapel, 321 East Main St., and from 12-12:45 at the church on Friday. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Lillian D. Kollerker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frankie Spencer of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; celebration of life after the service at the American Legion Hall in Gooding.

June Harbst BUEL — June Harbst, 77, of Buhl died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

John A. Rambosck of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Burlly, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burlly; friends may call from 9-9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary,

John A. Rambosck of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Burlly, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burlly; friends may call from 9-9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary,

Virginia Alene Hughes ONTARIO, Ore. — Virginia Alene Hughes, 87, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton and Mountain Home, died Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002, in an Ontario Retirement Center from natural causes. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, 2002, at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home.

John A. Rambosck of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Burlly, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burlly; friends may call from 9-9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary,

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Margaret Evans Reese OSSIDIAN — Margaret Evans Reese, 86, of Obsidian died Friday, Sept. 20, 2002, at her home of natural causes. A memorial flight over the Sawtooth Valley was done in her memory. Cremation was under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

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HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Shirley Brizuela and Stanley McLaughlin, both of Twin Falls. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

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Agency offers fluoride tooth program in Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — Burley-area parents will soon have the chance to reduce the likelihood of tooth decay in their children by 50 percent.

South Central District Health workers in Burley will apply a fluoride varnish to children's teeth starting in October. Fluoride varnishes are safe and reduce tooth decay by 50 to 70 percent, according to a press release from South Central District Health officials.

Workers will accept any amount of payment for the treatment.

Preventing cavities

To make an appointment to have your child's teeth varnished with fluoride, call the South Central District Health Office in Burley at 678-8221. Fluoride clinics are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 and Oct.

18 in the district health office in Burley, in Suite 4 of 2311 Parke Ave. A treatment takes about 10 minutes. Children ages 6 months to 5 years are eligible for the treatment.

The varnishing costs \$40, but district health workers will not turn anyone away for inability to pay, said Susie Beem, the dental health coordinator for the health district.

South Central District Health officials decided to operate the program in Burley because there

is a high incidence of tooth decay in the Burley area and because they had not offered a dental health clinic in Burley before, Beem said.

Karla Luedtke, a dental hygienist from Pocatello, will put drops of varnish on the children's teeth. The process is quick and

easy and often takes less than 10 minutes, Beem said. The clinic should give children a positive first impression of dentists, she said.

The fluoride varnish will temporarily stain teeth yellow, but the coloring will quickly disappear. Children will be able to eat and drink normally after receiving the fluoride treatment, but they should not brush their teeth until the next day, the release stated.

The earlier the first visit with a dental professional, the better the baby's chances are of avoiding painful, expensive treatment," Luedtke said.

Former officer convicted of rape will receive parole

BOISE (AP) — A former police officer who pleaded guilty to statutory rape while on duty is to be released on parole after serving three years in prison.

Former Boise police Officer Randall R. Hayes is to be released on Feb. 26, 2003.

Hayes was accused of having sex with a 15-year-old while on duty in November 1998.

While interviewing the girl as a witness in a shoplifting case, Hayes determined that she was a runaway.

Instead of taking her home or putting her in protective custody, he took her to his home and had sexual intercourse.

Hayes confessed and was sentenced to 10 years with three years fazed.

I.F. woman gets 13 months in prison for embezzlement

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Falls woman has been sentenced to 13 months in prison for embezzling more than \$17,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Elena Keiko Danielson, 41, worked as a secretary at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. She admitted embezzling the money by using a government credit card to buy property for her personal business and crediting the credit card account of her personal business with fictitious transactions.

Chief U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill handed down the sentence on Monday. He also ordered that Danielson serve three years of supervised release after her prison term, pay restitution and liquidate certain bank accounts.

Two die in small-plane crash

CASCADE (AP) — A light plane crash claimed the lives of at least two people Wednesday near Yellow Pine.

Authorities said the crash happened about 2 p.m. near Johnson Creek. Names were being withheld pending notification of family members, Valley County Deputy Coroner Snapp said.

about the small Piper aircraft, and possibly a third, though that was unconfirmed, Snapp said.

The remote, unimproved airstrip is hard to access. "This is way in the back country, and it takes an hour and a half to get there by vehicle," Snapp said.

The crash sparked a small wildfire, but crews had it contained by 5 p.m.

At least two persons were

House passes water infrastructure transfer bill

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives has passed Rep. Michael Simpson's bill to transfer titles for a dam, canals and wells from the Bureau of Reclamation to the Fremont-Madison Irrigation District in eastern Idaho.

owned and operated by the district.

The district has operated and maintained the infrastructure since it was built six years ago. It provides a supplemental water supply to approximately 150,000 acres of farmland.

Under the proposed bill, the Crosscut Diversion Dam, Crosscut Canal and five wells with associated water rights would be

"If their past record is any indication, they will continue to be excellent stewards of these facilities," Simpson said.

Widower sues road contractors over fatal crash

SANDPOINT (AP) — The man whose wife, daughter and mother-in-law died two years ago in a collision on U.S. Highway 95 is suing the construction companies involved in a road improvement project at the site of the crash.

James Paulus Jr. claims the roadway was improperly constructed and the signs and road striping were inadequate.

Paulus' attorney, Darrel Aherin, said the companies knew or should have known the road conditions created an unreasonable hazard to motorists.

Paulus' 24-year-old wife, Heather, 6-year-old daughter, Katelyn, and 47-year-old mother-in-law, Sandra Shiell, were killed in a Sept. 30, 2000, crash near Sagle.

At the time, the Idaho State Police said Shiell was driving southbound when she lost control and slid into the northbound lane, colliding broadside with a pickup.

Aherin said road conditions caused Shiell to lose control of the subcompact car.

Oregon governor fears setback due to Bush proposal on logging public lands

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — President Bush's new proposal to waive environmental controls on logging of public lands to curb wildfires has "re-polarized" the issue of forest management, Gov. John Kitzhaber said Wednesday, predicting that Congress will balk at the administration plan.

"The administration, however, has put the primary focus on the symptom of wildfire rather than on the larger issue of forest health," Kitzhaber said. "As a consequence, in order to treat this symptom as promptly as possible, the administration proposes to exempt activities aimed at reducing fuel loads from environmental laws such as the National Environmental Policy Act and to severely limit public access to the courts."

fighting all fires, which led to the build-up of small pine and fir stands, and patches of insect-infested forests.

Some scientists have proposed thinning forest areas near population centers to reduce the loss of burn in more remote areas. Bush's plan would reopen publicly owned lands to logging, including old growth forests.

"I am concerned that what has happened will set the process back by two years," Kitzhaber said. "It has re-polarized the issue."

Kitzhaber said that Bush, who announced his new plan during a visit to a wildfire site in Oregon late last month, had changed the policies agreed to in May by Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Agriculture Secretary Anne Veneman in a meeting with Western Governors.

"The problem with this approach is that it runs the risk of destroying the trust and the delicate consensus for action which has been so painstakingly achieved over the past two years, and of undermining the local collaboration necessary to strategically manage the health of our forest ecosystems over time," Kitzhaber told a conference on Forest Futures at Willamette University.

Kitzhaber acknowledged that the past federal and state policy of restricting logging in Oregon and other western states, while protecting endangered species and old growth forests, had "fallen far short of its goal of providing a stable and predictable supply of wood products for commercial operation."

The result has been the closure of timber mills and the loss of thousands of jobs in Oregon and Washington, which have the highest unemployment rates in the country.

Oregon and other western states were hit with devastating wildfires this summer, caused in part by the previous practice of

to develop forest management policies that were politically and ecologically sustainable.

IdaCorp

\$700 million in assets for its clients, who include environmental groups. American Rivers is not an investment client, Leff said.

Trillium joined forces with

the PETA for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in December 2001 to file a shareholder resolution calling on McDonald's Corp. to internationalize its animal welfare standards that PETA first pushed at home.

Trillium is a member of the Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economics, an alliance between investors, environmental groups. Some churches are members. The coalition says it represents more than \$300 billion in investor assets.

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

Centennial

raising and sponsorship presentations. Lezamis will also serve as chairwoman of the events committee.

While several preliminary organizational meetings have already transpired concerning a consensus of the events to be included in the centennial celebration, Lezamis will oversee the creation of the opening and closing events for the celebration.

list of probable financial requirements will be drawn up and presented by heads of the executive, activity and administrative committees.

Lezamis has served as a member of the Arts Council board, was an administrative assistant with the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District, and has served as a member of the board for Western Days over the past three years.

To facilitate her work, the commission's community affairs committee has developed a preliminary concept for sponsorship levels beginning with "platinum" sponsors.

And while staying with the idea of using existing events as catalysts for certain celebrations, the budget requirements include expenses for promotional considerations, historic displays, legacy projects, staff, and operating costs of a grand finale.

Some of her duties will be to research grant opportunities and personally oversee basic fund-

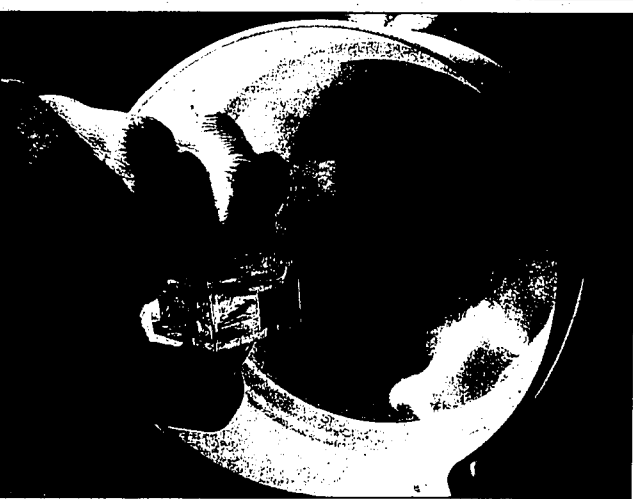
raising and sponsorship presentations.

The executive committee will determine Centennial Commission priorities.

Before any final decisions on projects and events are made, a

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached at 734-3990.

BUG EYE VIEW



Jeremiah Woods, a sixth-grader at Glendale Elementary School, Glendale, Ore., gives the eye to a stone fly larva at the "Critters" hands-on exhibit held on the banks of Windy Creek Tuesday. The event was sponsored by the National Parks, U.S. Forest Service, Oregon State Department of Forestry, Pacifica, Applegate Watershed, Talk About Trees and Wildlife Images.

Inmate asks federal court to reopen historic Idaho prison overcrowding case

BOISE (AP) — As Gov. Dirk Kempthorne imposes his latest round of budget cuts, a prison inmate has asked a federal judge to reopen the historic case that forced the state to deal with prison overcrowding in the 1980s.

"Bud" Balla, late-U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered the population in the main prison capped and imposed guidelines for inmate housing in other facilities in the 1986 order.

Kempthorne's directive to cut \$4 million from this year's budget, Correction Director Tom Beauclair announced the elimination of 83 of the agency's 1,467 jobs, cost-saving modifications to inmate meal menus and cuts in programming that "will impact the transition of inmates out the door and the tools they need to be successful."

William Lightner, who is serving a 20-year sentence for lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, told the federal court in a petition filed in Boise that more than 60 protective custody inmates are being housed in conditions that violate the federal court order issued in 1986.

Combined with get-tough-on-crime sentencing laws that fueled a significant increase in inmate population, what has become known as the Balla decision put the state on a prison construction campaign that has exceeded \$150 million.

Lightner, 40, who has been in the prison system since 1994, told the court that in addition to overcrowded conditions in Orofino, protective-custody inmates are subjected to mass punishment, inadequate access to recreation and church services, excessive confinement in their cells and denial of the programming and education needed to be eligible for parole.

Accepting claims made in a complaint by inmate Walter

Prisons are again filled to capacity — above capacity according to Lightner — and analysts expect inmates will have to be shipped to facilities out of state by late November. The inmate population is growing by about 30 a month.

Earlier this week, to meet

Stennett

Continued from C1
Michael Henderson said the state has no law prohibiting cyber squatting, but misuse of computers and networks is a felony School District. As such, he had mixed feelings when he received the e-mails.

held their state convention in the traditional Democratic stronghold of Blaine County and declared it a "Five-Star Republican County," one of only two with Canyon County in the state. Although county government has shifted to Democratic

control in the past 15 years and voters have long supported Democrats unwaveringly, including Al Gore in 2000, the GOP designation is given only to "the best organized, most active and most effective counties in the state."

Schools

Continued from C1
Kress defended his action, contending that "there are some issues for the good of education that technically border on politics. I think superintendents have a right to discuss those issues with each other."

those e-mails: "I just choose not to participate in that," he said. "Bottom line — I can see there's more than one side to the story."

Larsen said he had no intention of making a political endorsement in his e-mail or trying to convince others to vote for Luna.

"Whether I dotted every I and crossed every T, I don't know," he said, although he plans to use his personal computer e-mail for his future messages.

The key is not using the district's e-mail system, said Terrell Donich, Twin Falls School District superintendent. To do so would be a violation of the educator's code of ethics, which states that equipment at a public institution may not be used for political purposes.

"It is not intended to be a political endorsement. It does not say it is a political endorsement," Larsen said on Wednesday. "My intention was to support a person that I respect."

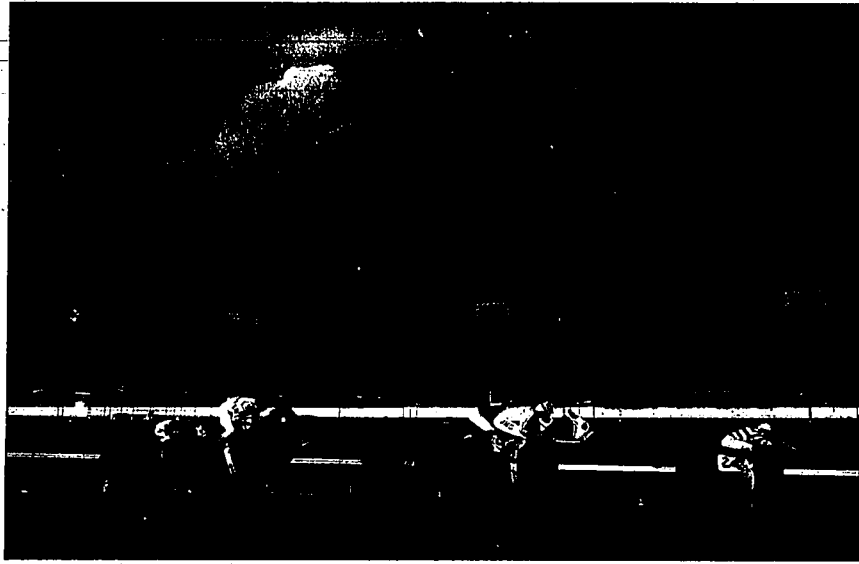
"Certainly, educators have strong opinions about the candidates and are free to discuss the topic among themselves," Cobble said. He wonders if it matters whether the discussion is done face-to-face or e-mail.

For instance, Filer School District Superintendent William Feasbush snuck a campaign sign for one of the candidates on his lawn in front of his home. He makes the distinction that it's "Private Citizen Feasbush's who has posted the sign and that it was done when he was 'off the clock.'"

Luna, who knew about the letter, said he was surprised that it had been sent over the district's e-mail system. He had intended to distribute Larsen's letter through his campaign.

Howard's campaign immediately notified supporters statewide to avoid using school property or letterheads to advance her re-election.

IDAHO/WEST



Thoroughbreds race on the track at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif., as smoke billows from the Williams fire in the nearby San Gabriel Mountains Tuesday.

Wildfire near L.A. grows to 22,000 acres

MOUNT BALDY VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) - A wildfire that already has destroyed dozens of cabins and forced the closure of Angeles National Forest threatened this mountain community early Wednesday, prompting mandatory evacuations.

The fire has scorched about 22,000 acres and stampeded across 11 miles of the forest on the edge of suburban Los Angeles. The blaze was only 10 percent contained as of early Wednesday.

The fire was the larger of two dangerous blazes in California. The other raged over 1,850 acres in a Santa Clara County park west of Morgan Hill, destroying 15 structures and threatening 50 homes. A total of 1,200 firefighters were at the blaze, which was 25 percent contained.

The Williams Fire about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles grew from 8,000 acres on Tuesday. Some 2,000 firefighters were hampered by rugged terrain and high heat. Wednesday's rains were expected to again range from the 80s to 100.

Los Angeles County firefighter Mick Bernal spent Tuesday digging a fireline in a Glendora canyon.

"There were 20- to 30-foot flames burning about 100 yards from us," he said.



Wildfire threatens homes

An 8,000-acre wildfire in the Angeles National Forest destroyed dozens of buildings near La Verne and forced Highway 39 to be closed and 70 homes to be evacuated Tuesday.

SOURCES: Associated Press; National Interagency Fire Center; ESRI

The fire has destroyed 40 cabins and four federal research buildings. Animals also suffered. Several shelters were holding a menagerie that included about two dozen cats and dogs from threatened cabins, two burned

dogs, and eight injured hawks, the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin reported.

On Tuesday, members of the Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals helped evacuate 85 horses, 15 dogs and three chickens,

President Madeline Bernstein said.

Fire inspectors said they had found a point of origin for the blaze, which so far has cost \$15 million to fight. Although its cause was still under investigation, officials said they had ruled out barbecues or campfires as a possibility.

Despite a mandatory evacuation issued at 8 p.m. Tuesday, some of the 600 residents who live in Mount Baldy Village didn't seem too concerned that the fire was less than two miles away. About a dozen people stayed behind.

"Why would we be nervous? We don't see any fire," said Ron Ellington, proprietor of the Mount Baldy Lodge built in 1914. "The lodge has always been a place where people go in a time of crisis. The lodge has to stay open so people can find out what's going on."

Ellington said he was ready to defend his business, which includes 10 cabins that are rentals and employee housing, and his home, with a water pump and 44,000-gallon swimming pool. Meanwhile, on the northern edge of Claremont, residents of 40 homes in Palmer Canyon were ordered to pack up and leave because the fire was fast approaching.

Ex-Aryan guard faces new hate crime charge

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A former Aryan Nations security guard who was at the center of an assault trial that led to the bankruptcy of the neo-Nazi group has been charged with a hate crime in Washington state.

John S. Yeager, 23, is charged with malicious harassment and second-degree assault, both felonies, stemming from an incident where a black man and a white man who came to his aid were assaulted.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Tari Eitzen set a \$15,000 bond for Yeager on Tuesday. He remained in the Spokane County Jail on Wednesday.

Yeager is accused of being part of a group that fired pepper spray at two men during a tavern fight in the Spokane Valley Aug. 11 in what prosecutors contend was a racially motivated incident. Deputy Prosecutor Mark Cipolla was in court and did not immediately return a call for comment Wednesday.

Yeager was one of three Aryan Nations guards who left the white supremacy group's compound in northern Idaho in July 1998 in a pickup and chased and shot at Victoria and Jason Keenan on a public road.

Yeager later was convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to 30 months in prison, but was released in November 2000 after 14 months.

The assault prompted a civil rights lawsuit that resulted in a \$5.3 million civil judgment in September 2000 against the Aryan Nations, its leader Richard Butler and the three security

guards. A month later, Butler filed for bankruptcy protection and closed the group's 20-acre compound.

In the latest incident, court documents allege Yeager and three other men came into the tavern looking to start a fight.

Witnesses told investigators that Yeager and his associates singled out the only black person in the tavern. They "began telling him he didn't belong in the business and to get out," the court documents say.

When a white man attempted to intervene, he was knocked to the floor and kicked, the documents allege.

During the ensuing fight, the assailants fired pepper spray at the black man and witnesses who came to his aid, the documents allege.

The assailants fled in a car that was later stopped by a Spokane County sheriff's deputy.

Arrested with Yeager were Matthew E. Hill, 22; Joshua A. Mularski, 24; Robert E. Johnson, 20; and Carrie W. Glenn, 19, all from the Spokane area.

The other three also were charged with malicious harassment and second-degree assault, but have been released pending trial.

Yeager, who has lived in Deer Park and Spokane, was held liable for \$500,000 in punitive damages by the civil jury in Idaho, but none of that money has been collected by the plaintiffs.

He was identified as the gunman who fired an assault rifle from the bed of the truck at the Keenans' 1977 Datsun.

Senate panel approves funds for Western Shoshone Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate panel voted Wednesday for a plan to distribute about \$20,000 apiece to qualifying members of the Western Shoshone Tribe for federal seizures of their land dating to the 1860s.

The bulk of a \$138 million fund would be released to those who are at least one-quarter Western Shoshone, under a bill introduced by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. The tribal members - numbering about 6,600 - live mainly in Nevada, California, Idaho and Utah.

The bill by Reid, who sits on the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, now moves to the full Senate. Reid is hoping for Senate passage this year.

The legislation has been controversial because a minority of the tribe opposes it. The dissenters believe it thwarts their challenges to land rights.

Among them are Western Shoshone ranchers Carrie and Mary Dann, who contend the tribe still owns the land under terms of the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley.

The treaty between the Western Shoshone and the United States took 23.6 million acres of land from the tribes. Tribal leaders have argued that the treaty simply granted the United States limited access to the land and didn't cede it to the federal government.

But the majority of the Shoshone are said to favor receiving the payments. In June, tribal members voted in support of the plan by an 8-1 margin.

Reid believes a U.S. Supreme Court ruling and an Indian Claims Commission settlement in 1979 make it clear the Western Shoshone no longer have land claims, and the time has come to make the payments.

Community ties may hinder reporting of abuse

BOISE (AP) - The strong community ties that attract people to the Treasure Valley can both help and hinder the cause of stopping child abuse, a child-advocacy group said.

The Family Advocate Program released a study on Tuesday on child abuse, home and community characteristics, sponsored by Capitol One and the research company Proview.

The study found that even though strong communities can

reduce the likelihood of abuse, the network of relationships within them makes some people more reluctant to turn in suspected abusers, the study found.

Child abuse experts believe people are more fearful, the abuser would know who alerted the authorities, according to the study.

Susan Hazelton, executive director of the Family Advocate Program, a nonprofit advocacy

group for neglected and abused children.

"We hear people say, 'I'm not sure I want to report,'" she said. "But it's better to err on the side of caution."

In 2000, Hazelton said, 537 cases of child abuse were documented in Ada County; in 2001 that number was 622.

Hazelton said the Family Advocate Program plans use the research to direct community education efforts.

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Anyone who purchases a Times-News at the Chevron Twin Stop, 108 Addison West, this Friday between 7-9 am as part of a \$5 minimum purchase will receive a balloon containing additional Millionaire Bucks!

SPECIAL - The first 10 people in line at 7 am will receive an additional \$10,000 in millionaire bucks!

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Promotion ends Nov. 30, 2002. No purchase necessary. For Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Three Little... 2 Following... 3 Molted matter... 4 (and others)

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
L A M A S P A R S A S E D E F Y
E X E S T R I A L E P E R E

Cavuto takes lead among business shows

Sunny personality gives way to feistiness

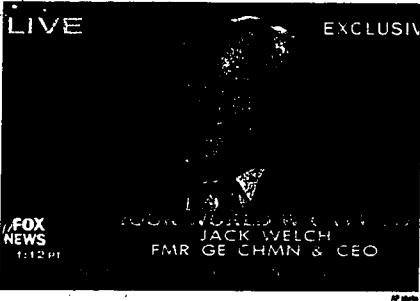
By David Bauder The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Neil Cavuto has a sunny personality, the kind that manages to find a bright side to a crippling disease.

The people at Microsoft found out about that in June when none of their executives were available to talk about a deal with Verizon on Cavuto's show.

CNN learned, too, when Cavuto complained in a commentary this spring about an advertisement that touted ratings for Lou Dobbs' "Moneyline" telecast while ignoring Cavuto.

While much of the cable TV world was focused on the battle for viewers between "Moneyline" and "Business Center," Fox's "Your World With Neil Cavuto" was quietly becoming a force in.



Former General Electric Chief Jack Welch is seen in this image from television from Fox's 'Your World With Neil Cavuto,' Sept. 16 in New York. Neil Cavuto has quietly become a force among business shows.

August, "Your World" averaged 598,000 viewers, a 140 percent increase over August 2001. CNN's "Moneyline" is at 484,000 viewers and CNBC's "Business Center" had 307,000, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Think Cavuto noticed all those months when people pretended he didn't exist? You bet.

"It doesn't matter if we were on at a different time. We were on at a much tougher time."

Both the CNN and CNBC shows compete at the dinner hour. Cavuto chose an earlier time slot when he jumped to Fox from CNBC in 1996 because he wanted to be the first on the air after the markets closed.

For instance of CNBC believes the programs are trying to do different things.

"In order to survive on a general news network, some of our presumed competitors in the business world have reoriented toward more general news."

Cavuto said "Your World" covers business stories and the stock market but tries not to turn off viewers who aren't immersed in those topics.

The 43-year-old Cavuto survived Hodgkin's disease more than a decade ago. He said that experience has made him less prone to playing it safe professionally.

"I'd like to change the physical verdict that life gave me, but I can't," he said. "Am I going to fight it the day to day?" he said.

"Some people who have this disease say it makes them passive or calm. Not me. It makes me constantly want to try to do different things and this doesn't care about failing in a career. There are things much worse than that."

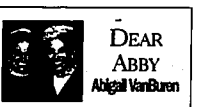
Freshman needs course in common sense

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding the letter from the college freshman who signed herself "Looking for Fulfillment." She's the young woman who wants a specific man's child for "genetic reasons" without "trying to tie him down or ask for child support."

It never ceases to amaze me how self-centered and arrogant people can be. She stalks a guy for sport and tells him he can stay away and let her raise the baby. No thought is given to how the child will feel after he or she is born and wants to know where Dad is.

My dad took off when I was 5. I still wonder where he is. That girl needs to visit Oz and find a brain and a heart.

- MISS T. IN PLANO, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY: That young woman needs help - and I hope the man she has in mind recognizes it before it's too late. He should run for his life.

A woman I considered to be a very close friend for six years asked me to father her baby to fill a void in her life. She promised she would ask nothing from me in return. I was flattered.

My ego was stroked by the idea she wanted my "special seed" because I'm such a great guy. So I did it.

She became pregnant, had the baby and moved away. I felt guilty and ashamed because I knew I had done the wrong thing. In the meantime, I met a terrific woman. We married and had a couple of kids. Five years into my

marriage, this woman shows up with legal papers and a paternity test, requesting back child support since birth, health insurance, future child support, a college savings plan, and reimbursement for other past expenses related to the child.

She told me she was "sorry" she had to do this to me, but she realized that raising a child on her own was a million times more difficult than she thought it was going to be.

My life is a complicated mess now. We are financially ruined. All the plans and dreams for my current family are gone - everything has changed. I will do the right thing for the child's sake and be a father to him. But innocent lives have been changed forever because of my naïveté and her "romantic" delusional thinking.

- A FOOL IN OAKLAND, CALIF.

asked you to father her child had instead chosen to examine why she felt unfulfilled before rushing into motherhood.

"Looking for Fulfillment" said she wanted that particular man's baby for "genetic reasons" (Her dad was an athlete, right? His brains?) It reminds me of a story I heard long ago concerning George Bernard Shaw. One night while he was at a dinner party, a somewhat tipsy acquaintance who was famous for her beauty turned to him and said, "You know, we should have a child together. With my looks and your brains, it would have all the advantages in the world."

Shaw thought about it for a moment. "But dear lady," he replied, "what fate would await if I inherited your brains and my looks?"

WORTH REMEMBERING: The best thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember it. (Submitted by Carl Young, Union City, N.J.)

Prepare to add to your unique collection, Scorpio

IF SEPTEMBER 26TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are capable of handling executive responsibilities. You are serious in matters of romance, marriage.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

move on. Separation from loved one is temporary. Look forward to "stimulating" reunion. Aries Libra natives play essential roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take initiative, get going into business of your own. Emphasize original thinking. Take yet another chance on romance. Wear colorful wardrobe, make special appearances. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cool down; following hot dispute, a change of pace is needed. Focus on where you live, marital status. You will add to unique collection. Cancer natives play instrumental role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions; obtain answers, not evasions. You make people laugh at their own foibles. Gemini featured.

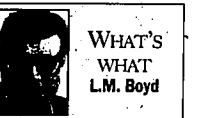
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attend to routine matters; correct errors in measurements. People rely on you to get story behind the story. Stand tall, represent the underdog. Taurus, Scorpio are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get message across via written word. Your reputation for success is appreciated, but get it in writing. Filtration is serious, could get hot and heavy. Virgo plays substantial role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Within four days you will be involved in major financial transaction. You will be a key figure in sale or purchase of property. Don't waver; your value will be acknowledged.

Cheetahs were the fastest on land - until humans came along

Fastest mammal on land was the cheetah, in water the porpoise, in air the bat. I say "was" because now the human holds all the records. What's curious about the fact is how long in known time it took to change the locomotion statistics.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

In 1880, something happened in the Montana mining town of Wickes that had never before happened in any Montana town - the locals opened a church before they opened a saloon. What this did for Wickes is clear by everything you've ever heard about the place.

When you get down on yourself after you've done something

stupid, you can improve your frame of mind with this one: Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from bad judgment.

Q. Sir, how come women wiggle behind when they walk? A. Young man, do you question rainbows and spring flowers and birds on the wing? Never mind, short steps with stiff knees in restrictive skirts earned that. Walking balance

required the hips to pivot. Some women learned walking balance with considerable practice. Others were just naturally gifted.

A caterpillar has 12 eyes. You know what makes a bear look funny when it walks? Lifts both right feet together, then both left.

A preacher told me this: People, however honorable in their faith, tend to have one common weakness - the inability to see the difference between self-interest and Divine Will.

Many a walrus - it can weigh up to 3,500 pounds - outweighs many a car.

Q. Name the only sport in which neither the spectators nor the participants know the score until it's over.

A. Boxing. Frozen into the ice of Antarctica are numerous 1,000-year-old fish.

It was Woody Allen who said, "The lion may well lie down with the lamb, but the lamb won't get much sleep."

Scientists have proven that if it's the smell of their guides a salmon back to its birthplace to spawn. So a salmon with a head cold won't make it home, what? Remarkable how sensitive that fish is. It's known to detect home stream water even diluted by one part to several million.

'Biography' profiles Rock Hudson

Tribune Media Services

Today "Biography" - Profiling the career and secret private life of film star Rock Hudson. (CC) (TV) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m.

Friday "Disclosure" - A sexually harassed employee finds the tables turned when his female boss accuses him of initiating the misconduct. (TV) 14. TURNER NETWORK TELEVISION, 6 p.m.

TV Best Bets

"48 Hours Investigates" - A psychiatrist is accused of having sexual relations with a patient, pitting his word against her eight personalities. (CC) CBS, 7 p.m.

"St. Elmo's Fire" - Seven recent college graduates have varying degrees of success confronting adult realities and responsibilities. (CC) (TV) PG ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 7 p.m.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

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

What's playing at the theater? Interstate Amusement Theatre. Showtimes and locations, Link to movie web sites, You rate the movies and read local viewer ratings.

FAJITA FRIDAY Fajita Salad Sauté Beef • Chicken • Veggie Reg. \$7.50 \$6.50

MOVIES TO SEPT 26. Goldie Hawn Bachelor Sisters (R), Twin Cinema 12, Sunday 5:00 - 8:30, Monday 7:00 - 9:00, Tuesday 7:00 - 9:00, Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00, Thursday 7:00 - 9:00, Friday 7:00 - 9:00, Saturday 7:00 - 9:00.

NATION

Researchers find more ways chimps resemble humans

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—Thanks to new observations and experiments, researchers are finding ever more ways in which chimpanzees resemble human beings—and vice versa.

Chimps for example, crack nuts using stone hammers quite like the crude tools our human ancestors employed until about 5,000 years ago.

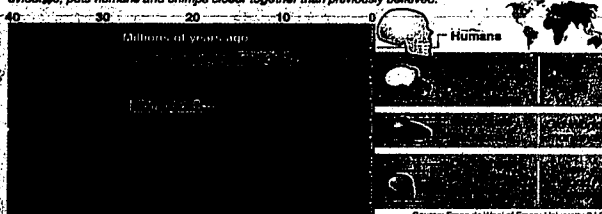
Mother apes teach their children, by demonstration and imitation, much as human mothers do.

Some primatologists—people who study apes and monkeys—even go so far as to use the distinctly human word "friendship" to describe the buddy-buddy relationship between male chimps who spend a lot of time hanging out together.

Despite the fact that people and chimpanzees—the most advanced members of the primate family—

Humans' closest relatives

Diagram of crucial splits in human, ape and monkey evolution, based on new DNA evidence, puts humans and chimps closer together than previously believed.



© 2002 BNY. Hominoidea: Pheumans, humans, apes; Hominoidea: Pheumans, humans. *Pygmy chimps. Source: Frans de Waal of Emory University (U.S.). Graphic: Lee Fulling

share 98 percent of their genes, there are obviously vast differences between creatures inside and outside of the zoo. Scientists say the two species descended

from a common set of ancestors 5 million to 7 million years ago, but no one would mistake a modern ape for a Wall Street stockbroker.

"That chasm (between chimps and humans) is indeed narrow but very deep," said Vincent Sarich, a retired evolutionary biologist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Abortion bill passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nod from the Bush administration, House Republicans passed a bill Wednesday that would allow hospitals and other health providers to refuse to perform or pay for abortions without the threat of losing federal funding.

Wednesday's 229-189 vote was just the latest abortion debate waged in the House. In July, Republicans pushed through a ban on the late-term abortion procedure known by opponents as partial birth abortion.

Idaho Congressmen Mike Simpson and Butch Otter, both Republicans, voted for the measure.

Democrats criticized the legislation as an assault on abortion rights that would limit access. "This measure is cynical. This measure is unconstitutional," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.

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Doctor gets caught up in 'beaten' girl frenzy

The Washington Post

Never mind that we've gone from Code Orange to Code Yellow. We are, alas, a nation always on alert, always vigilant to spot a plotter, catch a terrorist, videotape a vile deed, and call the cops when things seem amiss, especially things involving children. After a summer of snatchings and killings of kids, adults remain at Code Red.

And so physician Jack

the Jersey Shore.

Haberman lives in the idyllic community of Spring Lake Heights, about 50 miles south of New York City, and works just down the coast in Bay Head. He did not return calls to his office but his attorney, Gregg Trautmann, was only too happy to explain his client's minor role in the beating case.

"When it comes to children, you can't be too vigilant, and I think these people acted as any responsible adult would," Trautmann said of the workers at the Spring Lake, N.J., Eckerd store. Trautmann said Toogood was put in touch with Haberman through another New Jersey lawyer. The photos, along with Haberman's medical report, were to have been shipped to Toogood's defense attorneys in Indiana.

Doctor Jack Haberman was picked up Saturday as a suspected sicko, though all he'd done was examine 4-year-old Martha Toogood, then stand by while Madelyne Gorman Toogood took photos to show there were no marks on her daughter after she punched and jerked her several times.

He had no idea that a photo finisher, alarmed by the nudity of a little girl depicted on the doctor's film, had called the cops. And the cops who lay in wait for the doctor had no idea that the case they thought was about child pornography would instead become the latest odd twist in the awful tale of the Indiana child used as a punching bag by her mother and caught by society's vigilance, on videotape.

Haberman was picked up Saturday as a suspected sicko, though all he'd done was examine 4-year-old Martha Toogood, then stand by while Madelyne Gorman Toogood took photos to show there were no marks on her daughter after she punched and jerked her several times.

Toogood turned herself in to Indiana police on Sunday and was arraigned Monday on a felony child battery charge.

And Tuesday, Haberman's attorney, the cops and the prosecutor spent the day trying to explain how the case found its way from Indiana to

understands that the investigation is sort of the normal course of things. He wishes it didn't have to occur, but he knows that the police are doing their job and he was happy to assist."

Kenneth Keller, the deputy first assistant prosecutor of Monmouth County, said: "The doctor, I should stress, was never arrested. He voluntarily submitted to questioning. He turned over a copy of his report to show what he was doing. So we're just finishing up. Our job is to try to ascertain as best we can that his version of events is accurate and truthful."

Manday, the New Jersey authorities talked to their counterparts in Indiana and began confirming the doctor's story. By week's end, when all his reports are done, said Keller, the case that never will officially be closed.

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Drawing on September 30th

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<p>1998 Ford Explorer XLT</p> <p>4x4, Leather, Loaded, Only 40K Miles!</p> <p>\$13,800</p>	<p>2001 Dodge Intrepid SE</p> <p>V6, AT, Loaded!</p> <p>\$11,495</p>	<p>2001 Ford Taurus SES</p> <p>AT, Loaded!</p> <p>\$11,800</p>

Budget

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National BREAST CANCER AWARENESS Month

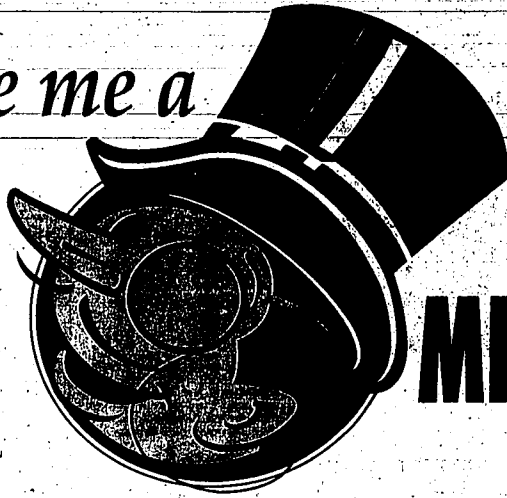
Early detection is best... schedule a mammogram.

Come into the Times-News Annex Building (311 W. Main, across from Idaho Coin Gallery) and receive a FREE Breast Cancer Awareness pin to wear and show your support through the month of October.

Courtesy of **The Times-News**

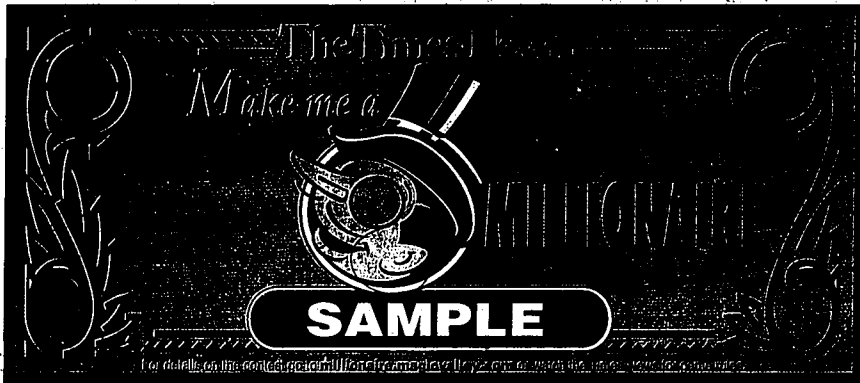
Join in the Race for a Cure...

Make me a

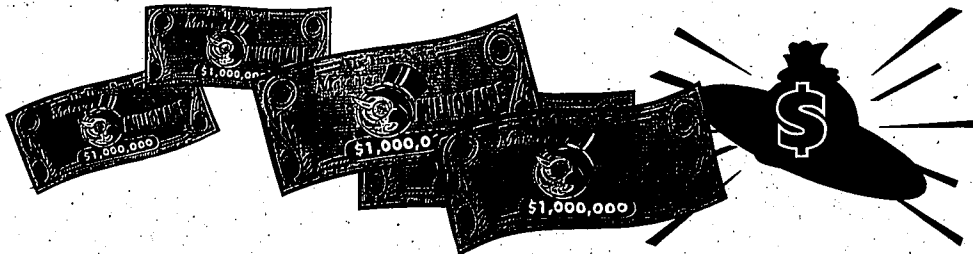


MILLIONAIRE

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Must be 18 years or older to participate. No photocopies of Millionaire money is permitted. Millionaire money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. No refunds or store credits will be issued. No purchase necessary. Millionaire money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. You will be sent only the amount of Millionaire money printed in the Times-News for the day requested. One request per household per day. Requests must be made within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of ties there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. Prize winner is responsible for all applicable taxes. The Times-News and Lee Enterprises employees and their families are not eligible to bid. Millionaire Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidders agree to have name and photo used for promotional purposes. Contest Rules and other contest info is also available at the Millionaire Website: millionaire.magicvalley.com or by calling (208) 733-0931, ext. 1.

Heat is on to finish summer chores

I have a pile of wood. It was over here, now it's over here. It's a little ridiculous to mow a woodpile. Wait a year and it'll be burnt, gone. Or, just tidy it up where it is and cut the weeds that grow around it. Or, if you're like me, chemical them to death, then take the old bark and chips into great little piles, put them in garbage sacks, and send them on their way with the week's garbage.

DOG-EARED TALES By Bill Studabaker

But no, nest is nest. And seeing the wood re-stacked in corded rows gives the heart a boon and the eye a surveyor's satisfaction.

Then there are my fences with rotting and rotted posts. They would have been easily replaced in the spring when the ground was moist and soft.

Although it would have been prudent to replace them in the early season, I've waited until the sun sets a seasonal high, say 110 degrees, the ground is dust on top, and a foot down, it's clay gone concrete. I abuse myself by digging fence post holes in high heat when the ground's too dry to tamp. I've tried defying gravity by putting a rock on top of a nearly broken post. It doesn't work, and Farmer Tom thinks it looks foolish. Keeping a broken post up has something to do with wire tension and sturdy posts on either side.

But no, I dig. I sweat. I tamp. I dig. And I go after it, even though every box or jar of weed killer I have says not to apply in temperatures over 70 degrees. Who knows when it's 70 degrees? Not me, and in summer it's cool, I'm gone, hiding in the desert.

In late summer, I'm compelled to apply herbicides under my fences and along the ditch banks. My aim is to do what the weeds do this time. But I've given up on the yard. I hire professional killers to come after the villainous weeds.

I've had to start irrigating, too. I feared until the grass could really benefit from a shot of water, and it could, if more of it were alive.

Farmer Tom says, "It'll come back if you stay with it." Well, here I am.

Painting house trim. That's a delight. Get up in the morning and follow the shade around the house. That's always the plan, but I usually get one extra behind.

Did my west side in the late afternoon, and before I was done, my brush was stiff as a board—and I mean it, not one bristle on my hand. But I kept at it, played with it, and dragged some paint across the fascia and around the window trim.

Too bad the last half of summer isn't longer. I'd catch up on things it makes me feel like I'm paying myself back for all of the fun I had during the spring and early summer. If there's no gulf, there's no repentance. And for repentance, there has to be some suffering.

It'd be good if summer lasted until the middle of October. I'd get a lot more done, and the rewards would be wonderful. I might move my stack of wood that was over there, but now is over there, back over there. Or somewhere else that.

As it is, the distance between the new woodpile and the old pile isn't 15 feet. It's made all the difference in how I feel about the difference. I have a bare slab of dirt that needs my attention too. It'll get over than water. It'll get grass and wild.

Farmer Tom says, "You're punishing yourself working so hard in the heat." He doesn't know half of it.

Tools of the trade: Satellites and hiking boots



Gary Motzner of Filer displays his GPS and a cache box in a local high desert environment.

Photo by MARGO VALENTINO/The Times-News

Geocaching turns hikers into high-tech treasure hunters

By Margo Valentino
Times-News correspondent

Geocaching, an unfamiliar term to most folks, is fast becoming an outdoor craze. Geocaching is high tech treasure hunting, and is touted on its personal Web site (www.geocaching.com) as "the sport where you are the search engine."

The perfect marriage of the outdoors and technology, caches are set up worldwide, and enthusiasts on the hunt use Global Positioning Systems (GPS) units and location coordinates to find them.

The name "geocaching" is credited to Jeremy Irish, an early player and present webmaster, who came up with the term (geo for geography, cache, as in cash a check, for a hiding place for concealing or preserving).

For geocachers, the goal becomes the location of the cache. Totally computer-driven, a geocacher chooses a cache from the Web site in a location he wishes to explore, gets its coordinates, and relies totally on the GPS as a guide.

A GPS unit is an electronic device that determines location coordinates given in longitude and latitude. The geocacher sets his coordinates, navigates from one location to another, getting increasingly closer to the cache.

The game provides new vistas for those who love to spend their time outside. It's a way to share your favorite spots with people you don't even know and then enjoy their feedback when you read your log. At Filer, geocachers can find some 360 caches in Idaho. The Web site uses zip codes for organizing caches by locale. In the 83401 area, players can search for 75 caches within a hundred mile radius.

Gary Motzner, an avid geocacher from Filer, got hooked when a friend from Boise, who after repeated invitations,

finally coerced him to go on a hunt. They set off in quest of a cache in the Parma area. Finding themselves on the wrong side of the river, Gary, user name "Elvish Archer," said he discovered Idaho beauty he never would have visited had it not been for geocaching.

Players create user names to record their online record of caches they have hidden as well as how many they have found. The log is a way for players, who are responsible for the upkeep of their caches, to get feedback about it without having to make frequent trips to the location. Anyone interested in learning about the game in general or how to hide or seek a cache may visit the Web site at www.geocaching.com.

Players may also communicate with each other online as to their experiences, and so friendships are established. It's not surprising that geocaching can become addictive as users share their adventures online.

Motzner emphasizes that regardless of the contents of the cache, the thrill is in "the hunt and the adventure." Caches can contain most anything that can fit into a container, which is never buried. There is no digging involved in exposing a cache, no disturbing the landscape; being kind to the environment is kin to religion for caches.

The Web site touts a "Cache In, Trash Out" motto, and caches are encouraged to keep the cache area when they leave. Most caches are concealed on BLM or national forest land in or under rocks, in tall grass, maybe in a tree hollow. Cachers who wish to conceal a container on park or private land must ask permission to do so.

Contents of the cache often reflect the personality of the cacher; sometimes a theme is reflected. Motzner leaves arrowheads as a kind of trademark. Those who are successful in their quest



The Balanced Rock cache displays typical cache contents. Geocachers take something and leave something in its place.

are expected to take something from the cache and leave something in return. A Gerber Multi-tool was Motzner's finest treasure. Feeling like he hadn't returned in kind, Gary went back twice to the cache to add treasures: a computer game, a calculator, and a pocket knife among other items.

He's found CDs, foreign currency, toys for kids, and sometimes signature items. One cacher leaves small logs he crafts with his signature on them. Signing the cache logbook at the cache site is important hardcopy testament as to who has visited. Geocachers, upon returning home, should log in at the Web site too, leaving their user name, when they visited the cache, and a brief description of their adventure.

Being an adept GPS user isn't a guarantee of finding the cache. Sometimes Motzner puts it "you get skunked." He taught himself to use the GPS from the directions in the box, relied on trial and error, stayed close to home, and finally after three months enrolled in a course at CSI, which he now helps teach.

He explained that when your GPS unit reads "zero," you should be within 6-20 feet of the cache. Treasure seekers may then have to resort to hands and knees and simply start looking. Caches are not necessarily secretive, but seekers should be aware that they are well hidden, as owners don't want them inadvertently dis-

covered, lest they be plundered or vandalized.

Geocaching evolved when GPS signal degradation, known as Select Availability (SA), was disbanded by the Clinton Administration on May 1, 2000. On May 3, 2000, someone hid a cache outside Portland, Ore., in celebration of the removal of SA, and the rest is pretty much history.

Mike Teague, who logged the Portland cache on May 6, built a Web site to document his find and where he found it. By September 2000, Jeremy Irish, the originator of the term "geocaching" had taken over the Web site. In two years the growth in popularity of the game has been amazing. According to the Web site, there are over 25,000 active caches in 142 countries with new caches logged daily.

Caches, like many other adventure sports, are rated as to difficulty. The Web site gives caches a difficulty rating using from one to five stars for difficulty of terrain and a similar rating for how difficult it may be to find the cache with five stars signaling "most difficult."

Motzner has a cache at Pillar Falls that he rated 3-plus for terrain, as the steep, dusty road is hardly a comfortable stroll. The discovery rating is also a 3-plus, since the cache is well hidden in the rocks. With sport popularity increasing daily, it only figures that options would increase.

OUTDOORS

Checking residency is key for licenses

Question: I went to buy my hunting license the other day and showed the clerk my previous year's hunting license. She told me she had to look at my Idaho driver's license to verify my residency. Why do they check driver's licenses and when did they start that?

Answer: You are correct. Vendors are required as part of their contract to sell licenses for the Department to make sure they sell the proper license.

Over the last several years many nonresidents and previous Idaho residents are coming to Idaho to hunt and fish on the sta-

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

ty's fish and wildlife resources. The high price difference for non-resident licenses and tags is the incentive for many to cheat Idahoans out of the nonresident fees. People that used to be residents are often in possession of old hunting or fishing licenses

issued in previous years. They try to pass themselves off as current Idaho residents by showing the previous years resident license.

To combat fraudulent license and tag purchases by nonresidents the Department has recently asked all vendors to verify residency by examining the applicant's Idaho driver's license or Idaho Identification Card.

In the case of non-drivers the Department requires the applicant to verify his Idaho residency using documents such as rent receipts, pay stubs, and Idaho voting and income tax records.

We suggest vendors avoid selling the wrong license by encouraging non-drivers or others without driver's licenses to come to Idaho Department of Fish and Regional Offices. At the regional offices Department personnel can examine documents and verify residency.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Ask him your questions at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

City, guide service sponsor trip from Centennial Park to Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring along with Idaho Guide Service, a trip from Centennial Park to the base of Shoshone Falls, this Saturday. This is a five hour trip with lunch included in the fee. Children under 7 are free.

The trip will start at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person with their own boat, or \$40 per person without their own boat.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

CSI Outdoor Program holds three events on Oct. 5

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to take part in any of the three events sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program Oct. 5 - a day-long hike in Cottonwood Canyon south of Oakley, open enrollment at CSI's Challenge Course and an Introduction to Climbing class at the challenge course.

Outdoor Program director Bill Studebaker says the Cottonwood Canyon hike features a scenic walk through one of the largest drainages in the South Hills, with a trout stream, wind arches, mountain sheep and other attractions. This will be a full-day trip with light backpacking. A van will leave CSI at 8 a.m. Cost is \$15.

Open enrollment day at the CSI Challenge Course will allow community members to participate in high or low elements of the course. Studebaker said the Challenge Course is used by many businesses and groups to teach cooperation, team building, and self-reliance. The fee is \$10. Registrations are required by Oct. 3.

Introduction to Climbing will be held at the Challenge Course's 60-foot climbing wall. Participants will learn the fundamentals of climbing, safety procedures, equipment, signals, knots, belaying skills and climbing techniques. Class will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$20.

For more information on any of these activities, call the CSI Outdoor Program office at 732-6697.

Public lands in Panhandle prove good place for elk

COEUR D'ALENE - One out of every three bull elk bagged by Idaho Panhandle hunters during the last few years had six or more points on at least one side of its antlers.

That fact - which surfaced from Idaho Fish and Game Department hunter surveys - was enough to convince department spokesman, Phil Cooper, that the Panhandle is a hunter's paradise.

Cooper said the dense vegetation on the public land in the Panhandle provides elk plenty of escape cover.

"The thick brush also makes bagging a trophy elk harder for hunters."

"Elk in the Panhandle can live long lives by using the thick cover and resultant low visibility to evade hunters," Cooper said.

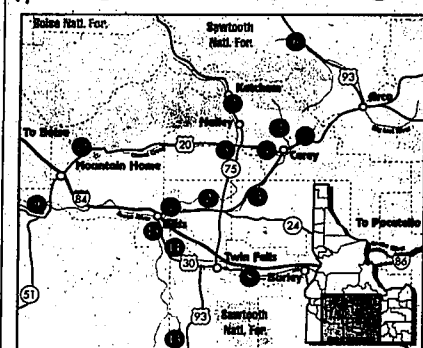
Last February's survey indicated the area's elk herds have grown by about 25 percent since 2000. Calves were also thriving, with 41 calves per 100 cows.

Jim Hayden, Panhandle regional wildlife manager, said he expects hunters to kill more elk this season than last. As the result of a couple of severe winters a few years ago, there are not many 5 and 6 year old bulls, he added. However, there are good numbers of younger bulls.

-Biggest concentrations of elk are in the eastern half of the region. Thick winter woods and brush enable the big animals to hide from hunters.

-compiled from staff, wire reports

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 22. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

- Malad River: GOOD. Baetis patterns and general nymph patterns are effective. Try attractors #12 to #16. Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The Wood is fishing very well. Trout are taking advantage of a variety of mayfly hatches. Boetis in the late mornings and Red Quills in the afternoons are currently two of the trout's favorites. Tricos, PMDs, Pink Alaberts, Migdes, ants, and hoppers are also turning fish. Cooler temperatures and cloudy skies are forecasted this week, which will pull the mayfly hatches back a couple hours. If you're not seeing any activity on top, consider a Pheasant Tail nymph in size 14-18; this makes a great Red Quill nymph imitation. The Wood River's flow is 95 cfs, 61 percent of its mean flow of 155 cfs. Little Wood River: EXCELLENT. Platte River specials and SanJuan worms are worth a try. Dark wooly buggers and lightning bugs, along with Mickey Finns and general nymphs are also recommended. Silver Creek: GOOD. Callibaetis and Boetis are bringing fish to the surface and creating some great dry fly activity on the Creek. Baetis are coming off strongest in the late mornings, but can be seen throughout the day. Callibaetis fishing has been really good in the early afternoon, and of course, terrestrial fishing is especially good during the breezy afternoons. The Mahogany Duns have begun to appear, so have a few in your vest if you're headed to the Creek. Magic Reservoir: POOR. Try Vestar Ducktails #10s and #14s. Canadian blue leeches and Chaimois leeches. Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing well and the scenery in the Big Lost drainage is spectacular. This week the Baetis fishing should be very good. There are still a few tricos on the water. Stimulators and nymphs will also move fish. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 137 cfs, 76 percent of its mean flow of 180 cfs. Trail Creek: Warm Springs, Good. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripping a head-head nymph back to shore. If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-#16 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper Special, Hoppers, and Ants. Milner Dam: FAIR. Leech patterns #10 and #16, dark jigs and spinner balls are recommended. C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Crawdad patterns and Jumbo Jigs may be your best bet. Fish Creek Reservoir: POOR. Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Stay below the dam, otherwise Rapalas on the far side of the reservoir may be effective. Camas Reservoir: POOR. Use Midge pupae, peacock leeches and Halloween buggers. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. The water has cooled to the point that the fish are being caught again. Trolling under low light conditions has been excellent. Clear Lake: GOOD. It's picking up on the lake. Use midge pupae, peacock leeches, Clear Lake specials and crystal buggers. Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Baetis emergers and lightning bugs on #16s and #20s are recommended. Salmon/Steelhead report: People have caught fish on the lower Snake and Clearwater Rivers. Expect a few steelies around confluence of Middle Fork of the Salmon soon.

- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- Fish Creek Reservoir
- Little Wood Reservoir
- Camas Reservoir
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek

Ski group launches campaign in support of helmets for children

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - The National Ski Areas Association has launched a Web site to encourage parents to make their children wear helmets on the slopes. The site, www.lidsoskids.org, is intended to help parents understand the benefits of wearing helmets but also reinforce the need for safe skiing behavior, NSAA president Michael Berry said Tuesday in a written statement.

The association will also distribute posters to ski areas, which are being asked to include the Web site address on their brochures and Web sites.

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. Club news. The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to 'Outdoors Editor.' Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Your best shot. Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whoopie? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new 'Trophies' feature. Share your adventure. Do you have a weekend story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new 'Calls From The Wild' series.

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OUTDOORS

Hiawatha trail is all downhill

By Nicholas K. Gerencie
Associated Press Writer

LOOKOUT PASS - Life is filled with ups and downs, and some days it's better to focus on the downs. The 13-mile Route of the Hiawatha mountain bike trail is made for those days.

The trail in the Bitterroot Mountains on the Montana-Idaho border runs at a gentle downhill grade on a smoothly gravelled former railroad line and can be handled by the least sophisticated of bicycles.

Despite being in country so remote there is not a Starbucks within 100 miles, the trail has become wildly popular since it opened in its entirety last year.

It does take some preparation. The trail passes through 10 unlighted rail tunnels drilled through the mountains, so a working flashlight or headlamp is mandatory.

The trailhead and big parking lot are located just two miles off Interstate 90, at the first exit on the Montana side of the Montana-Idaho border.

The rail line was built by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad in 1906-1909 to carry people and goods from Chicago to Seattle. The rails and ties were removed after the Milwaukee Road went bankrupt in 1977.

For years, local riders used the rail bed, and the idea formed that it could be developed into a tourist attraction in a region struggling from the loss of timber and mining jobs.

The Forest Service agreed and cooperated with the locals to get funding from Congress for projects starting in 1997 to make sure the trail was safe. The first section opened in 1998.

The longest tunnel is at the very beginning of the trail, the 1.5-mile-long St. Paul Pass Tunnel that is considered the crown jewel of the route. It is more commonly called the Taft Tunnel, in honor of the town that used to be at the site, and opened to the public in May 2001.

The tunnel can be daunting. My 6-year-old rode a few yards into the tunnel, took a look into the pitch-black distance, and announced he would not proceed another inch. Only relentless taunting by his older brothers motivated him to continue.

The tunnel is cold, damp and a bit creepy. It's so long you can barely see the opening at the other end. There is no light except what riders bring with them.

Water runs down the walls of the tunnel at so great a rate that concrete drainage ditches have been installed on both sides of the trail to carry the water outside. A careless rider can easily drop a front wheel into a shallow ditch, as my 8-year-old did twice, bending his handlebars.

The tunnel was only wide enough for a single set of rail tracks, so bike riders traveling in both directions have to be careful not to drive each other into the ditches.

We emerged into bright sunshine and a cascading waterfall, and rolled leisurely down the trail's 1 percent to 2 percent grade. The gentle grade was a requirement for trains, and is just enough to require a little pedaling, but no real effort.

There are many colorful interpretive signs explaining the history's natural and human history.

But the real fun are the tunnels and the nine towering steel rail trestles.

Wife railings have been installed on both sides of the trestles, which rise 200 feet above the valley, to prevent gawking riders from plunging to their deaths.

It took us more than three hours to cover the 13 miles, by which time my seat and back were sore from the pounding of the gravel rail bed.



Jennifer Workman, right, and Chase Sanborn view the scenic landscape along the Route of Hiawatha Trail, near Avery, Idaho, in this 1997 photo, prior to the trail's official opening in 1998.

We encountered many groups riding downhill, and a surprising number of the genetically blessed riding uphill.

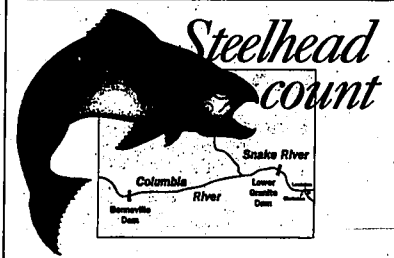
At Pearson, which marks the end of the trail, we boarded a school bus with two dozen other riders for the ride back to our vehicles. Our bikes were stored in the back. The shuttle bus costs \$9 for adults and \$6 for children.

The bus driver entertained us with stories about how easy it would be to plunge off the winding dirt road, and asked us to stick our feet through the holes in the floor when he yelled

"Brakes!" We did stop to look at a juvenile moose lounging near the road.

The bus drops riders off just before the Taft Tunnel. That requires a second trip through the tunnel to reach the parking lot. It seemed much shorter the second time.

The Route of the Hiawatha, named for the passenger train that traveled through here for decades, has a daily trail fee of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets are purchased from marshals patrolling the route. Bikes can be rented near the trail.



Dam	2002	2001
Bonneville Dam	3,666	3,810
Total count for the run year	438,397	594,010

The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15.

Dam	2002-03	2001-02
Lower Granite Dam	3,197	4,822
Cumulative count on this date	73,387	69,251

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The first 2001-02 cumulative steel count over Lower Granite was 289, 083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

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Stocks bounce back

Bargain-hunting helped the markets rise sharply.

- Page D5

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Montana Youth Center

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Cost: Trail fees are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, collected by trail marshals. The program is going back to the Snake River Gorge for adults and \$4 for children. Bikes can be rented near the trail at Lookout Pass Ski Area.

LODGING: Winona, Klamath, 15 miles west, has lodging and dining options.

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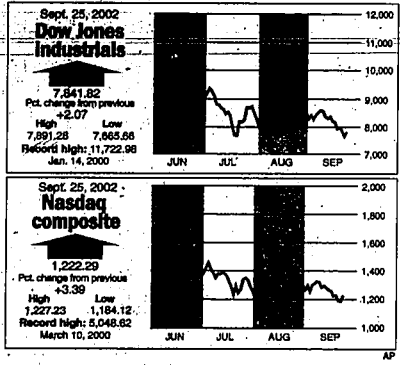
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Bargain hunting leads stocks to rise sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters surfaced on Wall Street Wednesday, sending stocks sharply higher after two days of steep declines that left blue chips and tech shares at four- and six-year lows.



General Electric rose \$1.28 to \$27 after the company said it would affirm its third-quarter earnings estimate at an analysts' meeting Thursday. Ford climbed 63 cents to \$9.97 after the

automaker said it will increase fourth-quarter production due to strong sales. Investors largely shrugged off a National Association of Realtors report Augusting sales of previously owned homes dipped 1.7 percent in August. The results surprised analysts, who had expected sales to increase.

Magazine releases list of best employers for working moms.

NEW YORK (AP) — For companies trying to navigate a rocky economy, conventional business wisdom might dictate a no- or low-frills workplace. But that's not the case at firms ranked in the October issue of Working Mother Magazine, which lists the results of its annual search for the 100 companies that treat working mothers best.

General Mills Inc., which offers employees company-based infant care, a fitness center, prescription-filling and medical services. "All these are things that just try to take the hassle out of people's lives," he said. "They end up being things that all employees value."

WestFarm

Continued from D4 exciting investment for our company. The expanded plant is capable of using roughly 390,000 gallons of milk per day from dairy farms in Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

through the dehydration plant July 28, less than a year after breaking ground. After testing and gradual start-up, WestFarm has operated the plant's full system for almost a month, said Ron Taylor, director of engineering.

time the price of the plant's operation, Underwood said. WestFarm officials boast plant equipment that's all cutting-edge. The powder-packaging system is highly automated and precise.

The company's adjacent empty acres are available for that. WestFarm Foods, which makes the Drangid brand, is manufacturing and marketing subsidiary of dairy cooperative Northwest Dairy Association.

Qwest

Continued from D4 Lawmakers said former Qwest chief executive Joseph Nacchio would be called to testify at a second hearing set for next Tuesday. In other comments, Mobeigh told investors that Qwest was still aiming to refine applications with the Federal Communications Commission by the end of the month to re-enter the long-distance market in nine states, including Idaho.

distance companies complying with general accepted accounting principles. Qwest had been forced to stop offering long distance services in its 14-state region when it acquired U.S. West in 2000.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and various stock prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various stock categories like Gainers, Losers, and Stocks of Local Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stock prices and market data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report metrics such as Volume, Price, and Change, with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and Volume.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market information.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for Idaho Falls, Idaho, and other grades. Columns include grade, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, platinum, and various currencies. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan. Columns include cheese type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include sugar grade, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like navy, pinto, and lima. Columns include bean type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include grain type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for hogs, cattle, and sheep. Columns include livestock type, price, and change.

COSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include wheat grade, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades. Columns include soybean grade, price, and change.



Auctioneer Kirk Dove stands above a five-foot, stainless steel Eron sign as the auctioneer of Eron Corp. surplus items Wednesday in Houston, a Houston business bought the trademark 'Ultra-E' sign for \$44,000.

The sign was the highlight among thousands of items up for bid Wednesday and today, ranging from routine office supplies to kitschy items like stress balls, mugs and an air hockey table. The auction will be one of many that will be held to raise proceeds for creditors.

Dell

Continued from D4 H-P isn't so sure. Dell is going to face unique challenges that are not as easily overcome, spokeswoman Diane Roncal said, asserting that Dell lacks research expertise in new printer technologies, especially in emerging areas such as digital imaging and publishing.

H-P's research arm dwarfs that of the rest of the industry, analysts say. Lexmark has about 4,000 workers at its base in Lexington, Ky., and many of them are engineers working on new products, said spokesman Tim King.

Lexmark designs and still makes the critical parts inside its printers, but it uses offshore contract manufacturers to assemble the finished products. Dell has been selling Lexmark printers for two years.

Even since H-P stepped up its personal-computer sales in 1999, after IBM Corp. exited the U.S. retail market, Dell increasingly has viewed H-P as a competitor that it didn't want to help indirectly by selling more of its products.

The quadbyte became more apparent a year ago, when H-P agreed to buy Compaq Computer Corp., supplanting Dell as the No. 3 seller of PCs worldwide. Soon Dell began hinting that it wanted to sell its own printers.

In July, H-P said it would no longer provide printers for Dell to sell.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, call us

and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

A hot and tasty afternoon

Salsa Fest brings out Magic Valley's best recipes

By Pat Marzantonia and
Trina Tegan
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - For years, Steve Trowbridge has been experimenting with his salsa recipe. "It all comes out of my garden," he said. Each year, he cans about five gallons.

The experimentation paid off for the Twin Falls man, who won best overall canned salsa at the Second Annual Salsa Fest on Sept. 21 in Twin Falls. The event, also held in Rupert, is sponsored by *The Times-News* to celebrate the anniversary of *Comunidad*, the page for and about Latinos.

Other Twin Falls winners were Paul Ray of Twin Falls for best overall fresh salsa, Laura Villa of Twin Falls for hottest fresh salsa and Bill Sweet of Twin Falls for hottest canned salsa. Playa Azul won best restaurant salsa. There were 28 entries.

In Rupert, salsa heated up the otherwise chilly morning at the contest, which was held during the Rupert Potato Fest. Entries more than doubled from the previous year, with a total of 19 individual entries and three restaurant entries.

Although many were in close competition, winners for the hottest salsa were Mary Lou Ottman for canned and Ron Harding for fresh. The best overall salsa winners were Maurine Smiley for canned and Kitty Smith for fresh. The winner of best restaurant salsa was Mi Tierra in Rupert.

Individual winners received a \$50 cash prize and an official Salsa Fest apron. Restaurants won an advertising discount.

After the judging, the public was invited to sample the entries with chips, which were donated by Playa Azul, and cool off with water donated by Culligan. A sign crowd in both towns sampled the salsas - and asked for the recipes.



Twin Falls judges, from front to back, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Queen Araceli Aguilar, College of Southern Idaho Bilingual Education coordinator Rachel Arend and Chad Baldwin, *The Times-News* city editor, rate the salsas.



Two of the Salsa Fest winners in Rupert were, from left, Maurine Smiley (best overall salsa for canned) and Kitty Smith (fresh).



After the judging, the public was invited to sample the various entries.



Rupert Salsa Fest judges, from left, Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwert, Cinco de Mayo Princess Marisol Dalacruz and Gladys Esquivel, chairman of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs and member of the Idaho Advisory Board of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, check out the entries. Salsas were judged on general appearance, aroma, flavor, consistency and preparation.



Chad Baldwin, *The Times-News* city editor, tastes one of the entries.

Salsa Fest winning recipes Best fresh

Kitty Smith
About 1 1/2 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
3-4 large green peppers, chopped (remove seeds)
1 yellow or red pepper, chopped (remove seeds)
1 jalapeno pepper (remove most of seeds)
1/2 cayenne pepper (remove seeds)
1 small chili pepper, chopped (remove seeds)
1 cup pepper (remove seeds)
For hotter salsa, leave seeds in hot pepper
2 sweet onions, finely chopped
12 stalks of celery
23 sprigs of cilantro (just use the leaves)
24 cloves fresh garlic, peeled
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
Put jalapeno peppers, cayenne, chili and small peppers, celery, cilantro and garlic in food processor to finely chop.

Best canned

Maurine Smiley
7 1/2 cups chopped onions
1/2 cup vinegar
2 cups chopped green bell peppers

Place mixture and remaining ingredients in large bowl; add tomatoes and onions until desired flavor is reached; add salt and pepper to taste.
For saucy texture, add one can of tomato sauce.

Hottest fresh
Ron Harding's S.O.S. (Sizzling October Salsa)
23 pounds red tomatoes
1 pound yellow tomatoes
4-5 sweet white onions
3-5 habaneros
2-3 red chilies
1-2 jalapenos
4-5 fresh garlic cloves
2 1/2 15-ounce cans of corn (drained)
3-4 tablespoons fresh Italian parsley
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
Coarsely chop tomatoes and onions; finely chop chilies, garlic and parsley (remove seeds from chilies, if desired). Mix all ingredients and set aside for at least one hour to reach optimum flavor.



Twin Falls winners included Steve Trowbridge (best canned salsa) and Laura Villa (hottest, fresh).

2 cans small chopped green chilies
12 cups chopped tomatoes (squeeze excess juice)
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons black pepper
2 tablespoons onion powder
1/2 bunch cilantro, chopped fine
5 jalapeno peppers (more for hot, less for mild)
Simmer two hours or more, stirring occasionally, and seal. This can be cooked in the oven for four hours and stirred less often.

Hottest canned

Mary Lou Ottman
6 pounds fresh ripe Roma tomatoes. Soak 1 1/2 minutes and slip skin off. Cut out cores; chop coarsely. Measure five pints chopped tomatoes.
Add 1/2 cup vinegar
Mrs. Wages Salsa Mix
1 1/2 cups chopped fresh jalapeno peppers
Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Salsa is ready eat, freeze or can.

Hottest canned

Bill Sweet
1 bushel tomatoes, peeled and diced
6 onions
3-4 large bell peppers

1 pound jalapeno peppers
1 stalk celery
5 cloves of garlic
1 1/2 cups cornstarch
1 1/2 cups vinegar or lemon juice
9 small cans tomato paste
3/4 cup canning salt
3/4 can black pepper
Mix well. Yields 40 pints.

Hottest fresh

Laura Villa's Chile a La Mexicana
15 roasted jalapenos
6 roasted tomatoes
4 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt

Best canned

Steve Trowbridge

8 medium tomatoes
1 medium onion
1 cup green chilies, peeled
1 large bell pepper
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 bunch cilantro
3 cloves of garlic
3 teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato sauce
1 1/4 cups vinegar (add 1/4 cup at a time)
6 jalapeno peppers
6 "Scotch" peppers
6 habanero peppers
6 chili peppers
Heat to boil. Hot water bath for 30 minutes.

Best fresh

Paula Roy
4 cups peeled tomatoes
1 cup diced red onions
2 serrano peppers (varies)
4 jalapeno peppers (varies)
1 tablespoon garlic salt
1 bunch cilantro (optional)
Put ingredients in food processor to blend.

Band plays in T.F. this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Impacto will play at 9 a.m. Saturday at La Copa, 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

Admission for women is \$2, and for men \$5. For more information, call 734-4732.

Post office unveils new Chavez stamp for release next April

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm labor leader Cesar E. Chavez will be honored by the U.S. Postal Service.

The 37-cent stamp with his image will be issued next April. "It is a proud moment for the Postal Service to pay tribute to this great man who stands as a true American hero," said Benjamin Ocasio, postal vice president. "The significance of his impact transcends any one cause or struggle."

they can improve their own lives and communities."

Chavez is best known as the founder of the United Farm Workers of America, which he led for nearly three decades. He worked as an advocate for nonviolent social change.

He was born on March 31, 1927, near his family's farm in Yuma, Ariz. At age 10, his family became migrant farm workers after losing their farm in the Great Depression.

Throughout his youth and into his adulthood, Chavez migrated across the Southwest laboring in the fields and vineyards, where he was exposed to the hardships and injustices of farm worker life.

Atención!

- ✓ dueños de negocios
- ✓ personas de ventas
- ✓ promotores de bailes

y lo demás quien ayude la comunidad latina.



Leticia Coronado representante de ventas

Estoy aquí para servirles.
Llámame hoy para sus anuncios o precios en

Comunidad
publicado cada jueves en el Times-News.
735-3207 o 420-0506

I speak English, too.



Maria Jimenez Walker

First Federal esta orgulloso de introducir a Maria Jimenez Walker como Administrador de Prestamos. Maria esta dedicada a servir a toda la comunidad del Valle Mágico, ofreciendo una selección de productos, y servicios de alta calidad. First Federal es miembro del FDIC asegurando sus depósitos hasta \$100,000.00. Lós invitamos que llámen a Maria al 733-9122.

Maria esta a su disposición en cualquiera de las siguientes sucursales bancarias: Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, y Rupert.



To place your event or business in *Comunidad* call Leticia at 735-3207

4-H youth win honors at Gooding County horse show at fair

GOODING - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System lists winners in the 4-H horse show held during the Gooding County Fair.

FFA Pigmy Goat Wethers Over 1 Year

Shirlee Mervestamp, blue
Amanda Von, blue, first, blue

Horse showmanship

Junior 1
Morgan Locks, red, first

Junior 2
Michelle Faulkner, red, first

Intermediate
Kaylie Bales, red
Tessa Faulkner, red
Halley Gill, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Julene Koyle, red

Senior
Ashley Locke, red
Morgan Knight, blue, first
Sarah Pierson, grand champion, blue
Styrene Prealer, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue
Cassie Steele, blue

Senior
Kaylie Bales, blue
Jana Reed, blue
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, blue, first

Horse Bareback Equestrian

Intermediate
Sarah Pierson, blue, first
Senior
Jana Reed, blue, first
Shayna Souder

English Pleasure Intermediate

Halley Gill, blue
Natalie Hansen, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Megan Pierson, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue, first

Horse English Equitation Intermediate

Halley Gill, blue, first
Natalie Hansen, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Megan Pierson, red
Sarah Pierson, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue

Horse Western Pleasure Junior 1

Morgan Locks, red, first

Intermediate
Matthew Ervin, red
Halley Gill, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Julene Koyle, red
Megan Pierson, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue, first

Senior
Kaylie Bales, red
Jana Reed, red, first
Shayna Souder, red
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, red

Horse Western Equitation Junior 1

Morgan Locks, red, first

Intermediate
Halley Gill, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Julene Koyle, red
Megan Pierson, blue, first
Whitney Schummer, blue

Senior
Chandera Abernathy, red
Kaylie Bales, red
Jana Reed, blue, first
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, blue

Horse Reining Intermediate

Matthew Ervin, red
Halley Gill, blue, first
Laura Heinemann, red
Senior
Chandera Abernathy, red
Kaylie Bales, red
Jana Reed, red, first

Horse Freestyle Open

Laura Heinemann, blue
Jana Reed, blue, first

Horse Trail Junior 1

Morgan Locks, blue, first

Intermediate
Kaylie Bales, red
Matthew Ervin, blue
Halley Gill, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Julene Koyle, red
Sarah Pierson, blue, first

Senior
Kaylie Bales, red
Jana Reed, blue
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, blue, first

Horse Pole Bending Junior 1

Leather Baker, white, first

Intermediate
Matthew Ervin, blue, first

Senior
Tiffany Taylor, red, first

Horse Barrel Racing Intermediate

Matthew Ervin, blue, first

Senior
Chandera Abernathy, red
Jana Reed, blue
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, white

Horse Record Books Junior 1

Leather Baker, blue, first
Tyler Hansen, blue
Justine Koyle, blue
Morgan Locks, blue
Brianna Qualls, red
Jana Reed, blue

Junior 2
Michelle Faulkner, blue
Morgan Knight, white
Kaylie Bales, blue
Danielle Schubert, blue, first

Intermediate
Kaylie Bales, red
Matthew Ervin, blue
Natalie Hansen, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Julene Koyle, red
Ashley Locke, blue
Styrene Prealer, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Shayna Souder, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue
Cassie Steele, blue
Natalie Hansen, red

Senior
Chandera Abernathy, red
Kaylie Bales, blue
Jana Reed, blue
Tiffany Taylor, red
Thomas Ulrich, blue, first

Shayna Souder, blue
Tiffany Taylor, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue

Cott Showmanship Exhibit

Matthew Ervin, blue, first

Novice/Walk-Trot Showmanship

Natalie Hansen, blue, first
Tyler Hansen, blue
Morgan Knight, red
Julene Koyle, red
Justine Koyle, red
Styrene Prealer, red
Chloesee Qualls, red
Natalie Hansen, red
Natalie Hansen, red

Novice

Equitation/Horsemanship

Natalie Hansen, blue, first
Morgan Knight, blue
Styrene Prealer, red
Natalie Hansen, red

Walk-Trot Horsemanship

Leather Baker, red
Tyler Hansen, red
Justine Koyle, blue, first
Justine Koyle, blue
Shayna Souder, blue
Natalie Hansen, red

Novice Western Pleasure

Natalie Hansen, red, first
Morgan Knight, red
Shayna Souder, red
Natalie Hansen, white

Novice Freestyle

Natalie Hansen, blue
Morgan Knight, blue, first

Novice Trail

Natalie Hansen, blue, first
Morgan Knight, blue
Brianna Qualls, red
Chloesee Qualls, red

Walk-Trot Trail

Tyler Hansen, blue
Justine Koyle, blue
Justine Koyle, blue, first

Horse - Goat Tying Senior

Jana Reed, blue, first
Thomas Ulrich, blue

Junior Horse Western Pleasure

Jana Reed, blue, first
Ashley Locke, blue

Junior Horse Western Reining - All Ages

Ashley Locke, red, first
Junior Horse Western Equitation

Jaxon Koyle, red, first
Ashley Locke, red

Junior Horse Trail

Jaxon Koyle, red, first
Ashley Locke, red

Working Ranch Horse - Trail Unit 1

Matthew Ervin, red
Halley Gill, blue
Natalie Hansen, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Megan Pierson, red
Sarah Pierson, blue, first
Thomas Ulrich, red

Working Ranch Horse - Cow Work

Unit 1
Natalie Hansen, blue, first
Unit 2
Matthew Ervin, blue
Halley Gill, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Megan Pierson, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue, first
Working Ranch Horse - Dummy

Roping

Unit 1
Halley Gill, blue
Natalie Hansen, blue, first
Tyler Hansen, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Megan Pierson, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue

Unit 2
Matthew Ervin, blue, first

Horse Project Interviews

Chandera Abernathy, blue
Leather Baker, red
Kaylie Bales, blue
Kaylie Bales, blue
Michelle Faulkner, blue
Matthew Ervin, blue
Michelle Faulkner, blue
Halley Gill, blue
Natalie Hansen, blue
Tyler Hansen, blue
Laura Heinemann, blue
Morgan Knight, blue
Jana Reed, blue
Julene Koyle, blue
Julene Koyle, blue
Ashley Locke, blue
Morgan Locks, blue
Megan Pierson, blue
Sarah Pierson, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue
Brianna Qualls, blue

Chloesee Qualls, blue
Jana Reed, blue
Whitney Schummer, blue
Danielle Schubert, blue
Cassie Steele, blue
Felicia Steele, blue
Shayna Souder, blue
Tiffany Taylor, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue
Natalie Hansen, red

County Horse Judging Contest

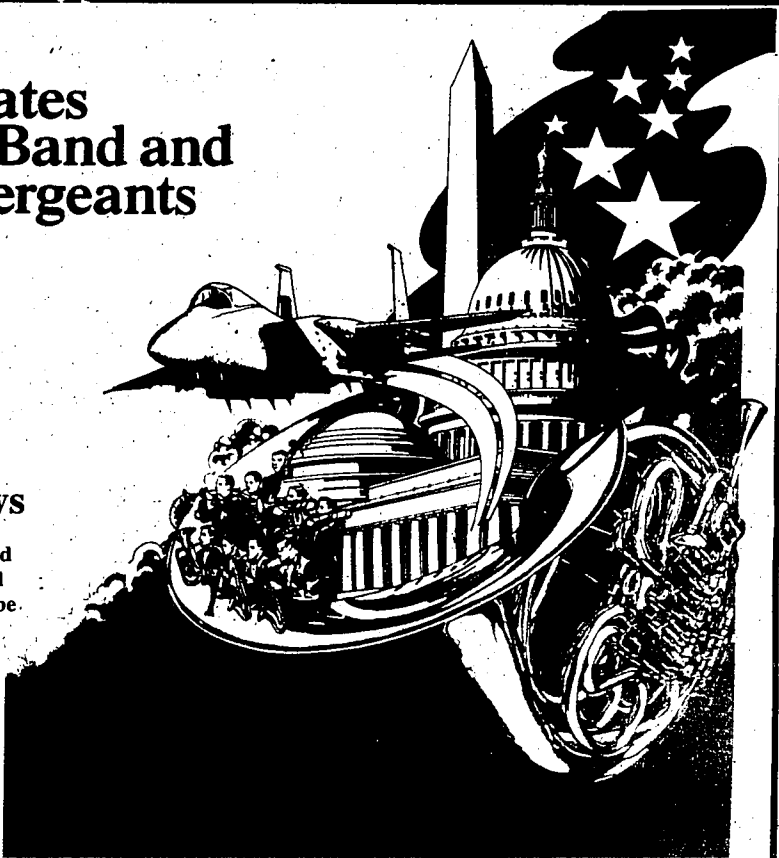
Kaylie Bales, blue
Kaylie Bales, blue
Matthew Ervin, blue
Tessa Faulkner, blue
Jaxon Koyle, blue
Justine Koyle, blue
Alisa Reed, blue
Thomas Ulrich, blue
Michelle Faulkner, red
Halley Gill, red
Natalie Hansen, red
Tyler Hansen, red
Laura Heinemann, red
Morgan Knight, red
Jana Reed, blue
Julene Koyle, red
Erin O'Brien, red
Megan Pierson, red
Danielle Schubert, red
Jordan Thomas, red

The United States Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants Washington, D.C.



Sponsored by
The Times-News

Requests for tickets honored on a first-come, first-served basis. Ticket holders must be seated 15 minutes prior to performance.



MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2002

7:00 p.m.

Roper Auditorium

Twin Falls High School • 1615 Filer Ave. East

Free Admission

- ★ By ticket only
- ★ No reserved seats
- ★ Limited seating

Mail this coupon for your **FREE** tickets to:
Air Force Band Concert Tickets
c/o The Times News
132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho

I have enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Please send ___ free tickets (limit of 4 tickets per request) to:

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

COMMUNITY

Cassia County Fair judges award ribbons

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair announces results of the open class entries.

Frosted Cakes Class 102 Lot 1 Julie Mellie, red roseette Lot 2 Betty Martin, blue roseette Class 103 Lot 1 Helen Bowcut, blue Betty Martin, red William Silverman, white Lot 2 Darla Simmons, red Class 104 Lot 1 Karen Marker, red Lot 2 Daria Simmons, red roseette Lot 3 Betty Martin, blue Mabel Davly, red Lot 4 Sheri Lide, red Lot 5 Sandra Burch, yellow roseette Viola Ricks, red Pam Jenks, white Lot 6 Viola Ricks, blue roseette Pam Jenks, red Lot 7 Betty Martin, blue Colette Anderson, red Sean Young, white Lot 9 Tori Watt, red roseette Betty Martin, red Lot 10 Catal Wells, blue Pam Jenks, red Colette Anderson, white

Unfrosted Cakes Lot 1 Marjorie Gebauer, blue roseette Lot 2 Betty Martin, red roseette Lot 3 Helen Anderson, blue Sheri Lide, white Lot 4 Viola Ricks, yellow roseette

Shari Canyon, red Sandra Burch, white

Brandi Zollinger, yellow roseette

Young 5 and 6 Lot 1 Kyle Lords, red roseette Jessica Butcher, blue roseette Celeste Butcher, blue Debra Stacy, yellow roseette Tori Mellie, blue

Lot 1 Kelly Zollerger, yellow roseette Emily Speckman, red Betty Stepp, white

Lot 2 Betty Stepp, red Daria Simmons, white Lot 3 Kelly Jarolimick, blue roseette Lot 4 Betty Stepp, red Lot 5 Nancy Hodgson, white Lot 6 Dennis James, blue Lot 7 Libbie Martin, blue Katrina Shiner, red Dennis James, white Lot 8 Nancy Hodgson, white Lot 9 Katrina Shiner, red Dennis James, white Lot 10 Mary Lou Otman, blue Lot 11 George Stepp, blue Lot 12 Kelly Jarolimick, blue Lot 13 Tracy Lou Otman, blue Lot 14 Cathy Jarolimick, blue Lot 15 Jeff Lords, white Lot 16 Betty Stepp, red Lot 17 Betty Stepp, blue

Best young 7-12 Cory Wehler, blue 7-13-18 Mckinley James Best amateur Best professional Sena Fine Fair theme Best pie Best cake Best photography Best professional Sena Fine Fair theme Best crafts

Lot 1 Daria Simmons, blue roseette Lot 2 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 3 Betty Martin, blue Lot 4 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 5 Betty Martin, blue Lot 6 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 7 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 8 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 9 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 10 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 11 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 12 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 13 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 14 Darla Simmons, blue Lot 15 Darla Simmons, blue

4-H members take home ribbons from Mindoka County Fair

CHUPERT - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office reported 444 results for the 2002 Mindoka County Fair.

Senior, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

Intermediate, blue district

CLASSIFIED Line ad order form. Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

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Print ad copy in spaces below. Run my ad in classification for days. Amount Enclosed \$.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2734
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED...

of \$236.69 with interest accruing at 6.625% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2002, the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the deed...

REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The following is for which this sale is to be made: the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust...

will be required to furnish security for the faithful performance of the contract by the full amount of contract price.
The right is reserved by the City of Twin Falls to reject any or all bids; to waive informality; or to accept the proposal of the bidder responsible bidder; to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed 30 days...

bond levies, override levies, or levies applicable to the above property. Also, the levies shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary and the levy amount certified and the taxable value of the property shown.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

On the 8th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 3rd and 16th days of September, 2002.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-04
A BUDGET OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. 02-0002
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: DUSTIN MICHAEL STOCKTON
DOB: July 7, 1983

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: DUSTIN MICHAEL STOCKTON
DOB: July 7, 1983
A Petition by Dustin Michael Stockton, born July 7, 1983 in San Diego, California, residing at 859 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, proposing a change in name to Dustin MICHAEL STOCKTON...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 2003 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Successor Trustee...

On Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., in said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Successor Trustee...

OPERATING FUNDS
TOTAL 58,000
Bond Fund 600,000
General Fund 1,203,400
TOTAL BUDGET 1,803,400

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A Petition by Dustin Michael Stockton, born July 7, 1983 in San Diego, California, residing at 859 Monroe Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301...

LEGAL NOTICE
The following application has been filed to appropriate the undivided one-half interest in the real estate of the State of Idaho within Twin Falls County: 47-184-17 Code.
J. GEORFFREY L. &/or CINDY J. MOORE
Docket No. 19818
HAILEY ID 83333

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J. GEORFFREY L. &/or CINDY J. MOORE
Docket No. 19818
HAILEY ID 83333

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-045-2958
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 27, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83402, hold a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the principal balance of \$173,713.00, together with accrued interest, referred to collectively as the "Property", situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Above-described property to be sold as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to pay and satisfy the Decree of Foreclosure as set out in said writ of execution to the highest bidder that is lawful money. DATED the 4th day of September, 2002. WAYNE TOUSLEY, SHERIFF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. /s/ Wayne Tousley, Deputy Sheriff. PUBLISH: September 12, 19 and 26, 2002

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$773.15 due for the months of February 2002 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing... The sum owing on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$173,713.00, together with principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by beneficiary to protect and enforce its interest in the property... Dated the 5th day of September, 2002. PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-30046
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 17, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83402, hold a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

On January 15, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-30046
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 17, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83402, hold a public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/88, the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing... DATED: August 23, 2002. PUBLISH: September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2002

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/88, the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing... DATED: August 23, 2002. PUBLISH: September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2002

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/88, the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing... DATED: August 23, 2002. PUBLISH: September 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-14550
On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local place), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (check equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local place), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local place), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the months of February through July, 2002, plus a partial payment of \$11,713.68 due for January, 2002 and all subsequent payments under the Deed of Trust Note... DATED: September 9, 2002. PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the months of February through July, 2002, plus a partial payment of \$11,713.68 due for January, 2002 and all subsequent payments under the Deed of Trust Note... DATED: September 9, 2002. PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the months of February through July, 2002, plus a partial payment of \$11,713.68 due for January, 2002 and all subsequent payments under the Deed of Trust Note... DATED: September 9, 2002. PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-01-4712
NOTICE OF HERETIFF'S SALE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, L.L.C.
vs.
HERKIE ALVES, GRACE FRANCES M. ALVES, husband and wife; GINA GRIFFIN DAIRY; and FRANCES M. ALVES as Personal Representative in the Estate of MARY ROSE HAUGSMA.
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 8th day of August, 2002 out of and under the seal of the aforesaid Court, a certain Decree of Foreclosure recovered in said Court in the above-entitled action on the 23rd day of July, 2002, in favor of the Plaintiff, Electrical Contractors, L.L.C., and in order to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Writ of Execution and to execute the process of said writ, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:

On January 14, 2003, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local place), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Advertisement for Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac. Features include: OVER 80 GM LEASE RETURNS & 180 USED CARS, TRUCKS & SUV'S IN STOCK! List of vehicles with prices: 1987 CHRYSLER LE BARON COUPE \$499, 1986 DODGE ARIEL SEDAN \$988, 1988 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE \$1,295, 1988 NISSAN PULSAR NX HATCH BACK COUPE \$988, 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS SEDAN \$1,978, 2002 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN was \$16,999 now \$14,988, 1996 OLDSMOBILE CIERO SEDAN \$4,888, 1991 FORD F250 3/4 TON LONG BOX 4X4 XLT \$4,950, 1998 KIA SEPIA SEDAN \$5,995, 1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN \$5,995, 1992 CHEVROLET 1500 SUBURBAN 4X4 ADR \$6,988, 1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR 4X4 \$7,450, 1996 OLDSMOBILE AURORA SEDAN \$8,995, 1999 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN \$8,900, 1992 CHEVROLET 2500 3/4 TON 4X4 SILVERADO \$10,490, 91 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 SUV \$8,995, 1999 FORD TAURUS SE SEDAN \$9,950, 1999 MERCURY SABLE GS 4-DR SEDAN \$9,975, 1999 BUICK REGAL GS SPORT SEDAN \$13,800, 1999 FORD RANGER EXT CAB 4X4 SHORT BED \$13,890, 2001 FORD MUSTANG COUPE \$13,980, 2002 DODGE INTREPID SE SEDAN \$13,995, 2000 GMC EXT CAB SLE \$1500.00 was \$18,999 now \$17,995, 2002 BUICK REGAL LS SEDAN \$14,888, 2001 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-DR 4X4 SPORT UTILITY \$15,995, 2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN \$16,995, 1999 GMC YUKON DENALI SUV 4X4 \$17,995, 2000 JEEP WRANGLER 2DR 4X4 \$18,490, 2000 CHRYSLER 300M SEDAN \$19,895, 2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SUV \$20,788, 2002 NISSAN MAXIMA 4DR SPORT \$22,980, 2002 FORD F150 SUPER CREW CAB 4X4 \$28,995. Contact: 1-800-967-2917

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102 Card of Thanks	302 Money to Loan	518 Mobile Homes	615 Mobile Home Space	611 Furniture/Carpet	905 Guns & Rifles
103 Dietary Aids	303 Money Wanted	519 Cemetery Lots	616 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools
104 Personals	304 Investments	520 Real Estate Wanted	617 Roommates Wanted	613 Auctions	907 Motor Homes & RVs
105 Happy Ads	305 Contracts & Mortgages	521 Manufactured Homes	618 Roommates Wanted	614 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment
106 Special Notices	306 Financial Services	522 Manufactured Homes	619 Roommates Wanted	615 Lawn & Garden	909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment
107 Abortion Alternatives	400 EDUCATION	523 Manufactured Homes	620 Roommates Wanted	616 Exercise Equipment	910 Travel Trailers
108 Professional Services	401 Schools/Instruction	524 Manufactured Homes	621 Roommates Wanted	617 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trailers
110 Home/Health Care User	402 Music Lessons	525 Manufactured Homes	622 Roommates Wanted	618 Musical Instruments	1001 Aviation
111 Entertainment Service	403 Tutoring	526 Manufactured Homes	623 Roommates Wanted	619 Office Equip./Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
113 Child Care Services	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	527 Manufactured Homes	624 Roommates Wanted	620 Pests & Supplies	1004 Autos Wanted
3000 Service Directory	501 Open House	528 Manufactured Homes	625 Roommates Wanted	621 Stereo/Video/CDs	1005 Antiques & Collectibles
214 Employment Wanted	502 Homes for Sale	529 Manufactured Homes	626 Roommates Wanted	622 Tools & Machinery	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
215 Resume Preparation	510 Out-Of-Area Homes	530 Manufactured Homes	627 Roommates Wanted	623 Variety Food & Services	1007 Trucks
216 Employment Agencies	511 Out-Of-State Homes	531 Manufactured Homes	628 Roommates Wanted	624 Video Equipment	1008 Tack Parts & Accessories
217 Employment Opportunities	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	532 Manufactured Homes	629 Roommates Wanted	625 Wanted To Buy	1009 Axle
	513 Acreages and Lots	533 Manufactured Homes	630 Roommates Wanted	626 Camping Equipment	1010 Vans & Busses
	514 Income Property	534 Manufactured Homes	631 Roommates Wanted	627 Garage Sales	1020 Autos for Sale
	515 Commercial Property	535 Manufactured Homes	632 Roommates Wanted	628 Medical Supplies	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
		536 Manufactured Homes	633 Roommates Wanted	629 Flea Markets	1054 Stock Cars
		537 Manufactured Homes	634 Roommates Wanted	630 ATVs & Motorcycles	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
		538 Manufactured Homes	635 Roommates Wanted	631 Bicycles	1099 Auto Dealers

FOUND Long hair black Dachshund, vicinity of 3rd Ave. E. 260-2072.
FOUND Purr at 379 Meadows Ln., Twin Falls. 734-4888 or msg. 328-0328.
LOST Toy Boston Bull dog black. Answers to Buster. Vicinity of Nat-Soo-Path. Call 735-8800.
LOST 1 yr. old female long hair Tabby cat. Multi-color. Med. size. Vicinity of Whiskey Pie. Call 735-8800.
LOST 12 week old black and white Shih Tzu dog with purple collar, small Teesbo. Reward! Call 733-8677 or 736-3497.
LOST Gray striped, neutered male 8 mo. old kitten. Wearing a black & white bow collar w/ bell. Vicinity of Grandview N. Call 734-5838 eve.
LOST In Jackpot, Female Beagle answers to "Dixie". REWARD! Please call 775-755-2240 or (775) 755-2241.
LOST Male Pomeranian. White & apricot, wired collar. Needs meds. Lost 9/15 at Big Sand Bay, on the Salmon reservoir. Please call Marsha collect 208-345-0973.
LOST Older silver female Schauzer, in the vicinity of Targee on Fri. 13th. Please call 734-3851.
LOST White male kitten, behind Smith's on 9/14. Call 734-5408.

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Must be motivated and able to pass drug test.
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Top wages. 420-5900.

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CDL not req., but exp.
Mostly dedicated from Idaho to Wisconsin, great home time.
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'92 GMC Sierra #EB59734B Was \$8,995 SAVE \$4,418 M Price '3,977
'91 Chevy X-Cab Pickup 4x4 #P2775A Was \$10,995 SAVE \$5,618 M Price '4,977
'94 Ford F-150 4x4 #PA74580A Was \$8,495 SAVE \$2,518 M Price '5,977
'91 Ford F-150 4x4 #NB11229B Was \$8,995 SAVE \$3,018 M Price '5,977
'01 Ford F-250 X-Cab 4x4 #NB25726A Was \$9,230 SAVE \$3,253 M Price '5,977
'99 Chevy S-10 #PA8887A Was \$12,995 SAVE \$6,998 M Price '5,977
'97 Mazda B2300 X-Cab #PA8887A Was \$9,995 SAVE \$3,918 M Price '5,977
'93 Ford F-150 X-Cab 4x4 #P2855B Was \$9,695 SAVE \$2,718 M Price '6,977
'97 GMC Jimmy 4Dr 4x4 #JC00722A Was \$10,995 SAVE \$3,018 M Price '7,977
'99 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab 4x4 #P2776B Was \$14,795 SAVE \$5,818 M Price '8,977
'01 Ford Focus 4Dr #P2771M Was \$12,695 SAVE \$2,718 M Price '9,977
'97 Ford F-250 X-Cab 4x4 #PA8887A Was \$14,395 SAVE \$3,418 M Price '10,977
'98 Ford Mustang Coupe #PA8887A Was \$14,395 SAVE \$4,018 M Price '10,977
'98 Jeep Cherokee 4Dr 4x4 #MC8456A Was \$14,495 SAVE \$3,518 M Price '10,977
'01 Ford Taurus #MU121M Was \$14,495 SAVE \$3,518 M Price '10,977
'02 Ford Focus V6 #PA8887A Was \$18,595 SAVE \$3,618 M Price '14,977
'00 Ford Windstar 4Dr Van #MU156A Was \$22,395 SAVE \$5,418 M Price '16,977
'00 Ford F-150 X-Cab 4x4 #PA74580A Was \$23,595 SAVE \$6,618 M Price '16,977
'00 Jeep Cherokee 4Dr 4x4 #P2788A Was \$23,595 SAVE \$5,618 M Price '17,977
'01 Honda Accord #BB015A Was \$24,795 SAVE \$4,818 M Price '19,977
'01 Ford Explorer 4Dr Sport Trac #P2774M Was \$25,395 SAVE \$5,418 M Price '19,977

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The Gooding County Sheriff has one opening for a *part-time deputy*. Applications available at the Sheriff's office. Must be submitted w/resume by Oct 4th 2002, 5 pm. Beginning salary \$23,500 w/benefits.

JANITORIAL
SUD-contractors wanted Twin Falls area. Call (509) 222-1909

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LABORER
General laborer wanted. See Job ID call 738-2878

MEDICAL
Direct care staff, graveyard and subbing shifts. Please call 734-4344.

MEDICAL
MSW - part time for rapidly growing hospice in Coeur d'Alene. Hospice #1736-0900

MEDICAL
Part time RN for office based surgery. Send resume to P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Physical Therapist. 7 Home visits. Your patients will be in Burley/Rupert and Twin Falls. Come join our exciting team Call Idaho Home Health & Hospice, 828 Eastland Drive, Tr. Ask for Allie. 734-061 EOE.

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Applications and job descriptions are available at:
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Delivery drivers wanted. Make up to \$1000 a week (wage + tips + gas) Evening shift 5pm - midnight. **JEROME PIZZA HUT**

RESTAURANT
Kitchen manager w/exp. in fine cooking, banquets & buffets a JD 913, 3142 9 P. E. and resume to Box 82278 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Lunch time server and dishwasher needed. Call 735-0722 after 3 pm.

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Welperson needed for flexible hrs. Must be 19 yrs. of age. Apply in person at: Pineside Cafe. 428 2nd Ave. E, TC

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MEDICAL
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High Volume Store. Set up and manage retail at Idaho's largest factory direct mattress retailer. Selling medical and orthopedic mattresses. Must have clean and safe driving record, heavy lifting required, professional appearance, DOE, benefits available. Drug and back test required.
Fax Resume to: (208)735-2171 or send to: Everton Mattress Factory P.O. Box 545 Twin Falls 83303 Please no phone calls.

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RESTAURANT
Kitchen manager w/exp. in fine cooking, banquets & buffets a JD 913, 3142 9 P. E. and resume to Box 82278 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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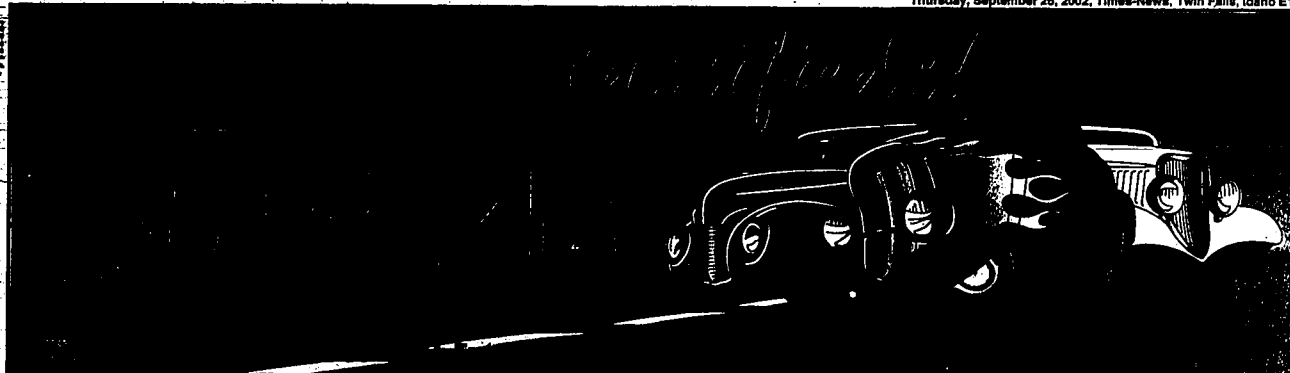
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502

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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20560, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7080.

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PAUL 3 bdrm. 1 bath, new carpet & paint, new roof & siding, fenced, 1 car garage. \$73,000. Call 670-0104 or 438-8246*

SHOSHONE (N) 3 bdrm. 1 bath, large trees, garage on 6 acres, irrigated pasture. \$85,000. 886-2095 or 731-0103*

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising in this newspaper which is in violation of the act. On the other hand, it is informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal basis. Complaints of discrimination should be filed with the Equal Housing Opportunity Office at 1-800-368-7777. The telephone number for the telephone number for the office is 827-6276.

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Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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—Max Beerbohm

The English team came desperately close to a medal at the world championships in Massachusetts...

Defending against three northerners had no real chance of landing anything but a heart, and the Norwegian Geir Helgemo took the trick and played on diamonds...



WEST: ♠ 10 6 5, ♥ J 10 3 2, ♦ 10 8 2, ♣ A K Q 7 5 4. EAST: ♠ J 7 4, ♥ K 9 4, ♦ A 9, ♣ A K Q 4 2.

South West North East: 4♠, 3♥, 3♦, 3♣, 2♦, 2♥, 2♠, 2♣, 2♦, 2♥, 2♠, 2♣, 2♦, 2♥, 2♠, 2♣.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

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BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 7 4, ♥ K 9 4, ♦ 10 8 2, ♣ A K Q 4 2. ANSWER: Double, for takeout. Once you overcall, your subsequent low-level doubles tend to be for takeout, not penalties...

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TWIN FALLS 1332 Julie Lane. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Great new neighborhood...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. Large lot, dock, living room...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1800 sq. ft. Large lot, deck, living room...

TWIN FALLS 1995. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 2500 sq. ft. Ranch style home...

TWIN FALLS 215 acres. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. applications. deck. AC, pellet stove...

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. with lg car garage...

TWIN FALLS 278 Cedar park. Ch. off Plover Rd. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS Inmaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath. split floor plan, 1714 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings...

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 1930 Bitterroot. \$1505,000 734-9559.

TWIN FALLS Well kept big picture window, 2 1/2 baths. 4 bdrm. family room with fireplace, great neighborhood...

TWIN FALLS 222 Main Ave. 1000 sq. ft. Nice re-finished front facade...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 1600 sq. ft. Large lot, deck, living room...

TWIN FALLS 1995. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 2500 sq. ft. Ranch style home...

TWIN FALLS 215 acres. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. applications. deck. AC, pellet stove...

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths. with lg car garage...

TWIN FALLS 278 Cedar park. Ch. off Plover Rd. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS Inmaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath. split floor plan, 1714 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings...

ROBERT JONES, REALTY 733-0044. 4000 Acres - Sprinkler irrigated for hay. great seed potatoes...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$450,000. HUGO oak kitchen, take over payments of \$342,000...

TWIN FALLS 82 Sahara, 52x27, clean 3 bdrm. 2 bath, new carpet, good wood, driveway, TF park. \$19,900. 734-3110.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 3 bath. 3000+ sq. ft. 2 car garage, 3 acres, pasture. No smoking/indoor pets...

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BURL 2 and 3 bdrm. apt. available, one available. Income. Call 543-8833.

BURL 2 bdrm. apt. rental. All appliances included. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Kevin 543-8438.

BURL 1 1/2 bdrm. Senior or disabled only, rental assistance, located near to no pets, income verified. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 734-2864.

BURL Reduced. Newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bdrm. wallpapers, \$350-\$450. No pets, no smoking. Call Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334.

GASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrm. apt. \$325-\$425. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833.

HAZELTON Rental-1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage.

JEROME 1-2 bdrm. stone masonry, W/D hook-up. Located on 7th. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage.

JEROME 3 bdrm., fenced yard, \$600/mo., \$400 dep. 4 bdrm., 2 car garage, \$800/mo., \$500 dep. JEROME Country living with the choicest 2 bdrms. 1 bath, sun porch, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage. \$550 + dep. 324-8538.

JEROME Large 4 bdrm. built w/ limestone, stone. No pets, 3300+ sq. ft. Call 324-5151.

JEROME Paradise Drive 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 55 + acre. Private area. 324-3733 or 371-3733.

KIMBERLY 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. \$450/mo., \$350 dep. Call 734-0929.

KIMBERLY Singlewide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Refs. \$380 + dep. No pets. \$1000 cash. 734-6267.

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, \$495/mo., \$0 dep. No pets. 735-9482.

SHOSHONE New 3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$510/mo., \$250 dep. Call 882-2497.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$450,000. HUGO oak kitchen, take over payments of \$342,000...

TWIN FALLS 82 Sahara, 52x27, clean 3 bdrm. 2 bath, new carpet, good wood, driveway, TF park. \$19,900. 734-3110.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 3 bath. 3000+ sq. ft. 2 car garage, 3 acres, pasture. No smoking/indoor pets...

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BURL 3 bdrm. 2 bath. mobile home, 545 sq. ft. long term lease. No pets. Call 543-8342.

BURL 2 and 3 bdrm. apt. available, one available. Income. Call 543-8833.

BURL 2 bdrm. apt. rental. All appliances included. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call Kevin 543-8438.

BURL 1 1/2 bdrm. Senior or disabled only, rental assistance, located near to no pets, income verified. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 734-2864.

BURL Reduced. Newly remodeled, 1 & 2 bdrm. wallpapers, \$350-\$450. No pets, no smoking. Call Halloway Property Mgmt. 734-4334.

GASTLEFORD 1 and 2 bdrm. apt. \$325-\$425. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833.

HAZELTON Rental-1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage.

JEROME 1-2 bdrm. stone masonry, W/D hook-up. Located on 7th. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car garage.

JEROME 3 bdrm., fenced yard, \$600/mo., \$400 dep. 4 bdrm., 2 car garage, \$800/mo., \$500 dep. JEROME Country living with the choicest 2 bdrms. 1 bath, sun porch, new carpet, 2 1/2 car garage. \$550 + dep. 324-8538.

JEROME Large 4 bdrm. built w/ limestone, stone. No pets, 3300+ sq. ft. Call 324-5151.

JEROME Paradise Drive 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 1 car garage. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 55 + acre. Private area. 324-3733 or 371-3733.

KIMBERLY 2 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. \$450/mo., \$350 dep. Call 734-0929.

KIMBERLY Singlewide 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Refs. \$380 + dep. No pets. \$1000 cash. 734-6267.

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 1 bath house, \$495/mo., \$0 dep. No pets. 735-9482.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION: This page contains classified advertising information, including phone numbers and contact details for various services and businesses. It also includes a 'FAX YOUR AD' section with contact information for Times-News Classified Department.

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KAYAK. Like new, Dagger. Outburst, w/rapry skirt & flotation bags. \$400/BOB 788-5741 or 788-2512. evve. Ask for Jim.

ARISTOCRAT '89 161. Excellent condition: \$1000. Call 334-9185.

HONEY '94 27 R. Class A, 454, autrom, awning, runs good, 5000 watt generator. \$9,250. 734-5153.

MOUNTAIN MAX '00, 616 miles, full fuel fun \$1500. Call 734-0721.

POLARIS '02 RMK 800 \$7000. \$9400 '02 Summit \$9500. 539-1410.

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ARIC '88 Sleeps 6, easy tow. Hunting & fishing pal. \$750/offer. Call 423-4437.

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2002 BUICK GRAND ULTIMA... \$15,988

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1985 NISSAN PATHFINDER... \$9,988

1988 ISUZU TROOPER... \$12,988

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2002 BUICK ANZANI... \$22,188

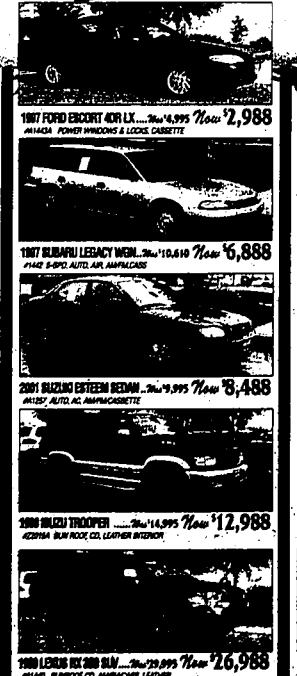
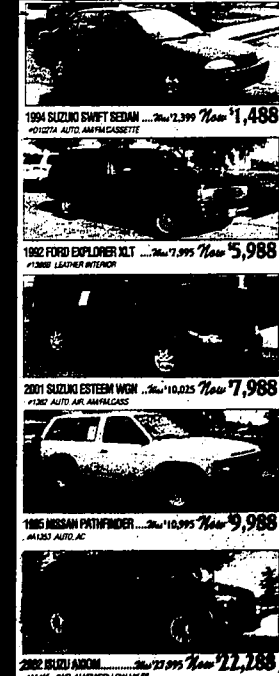
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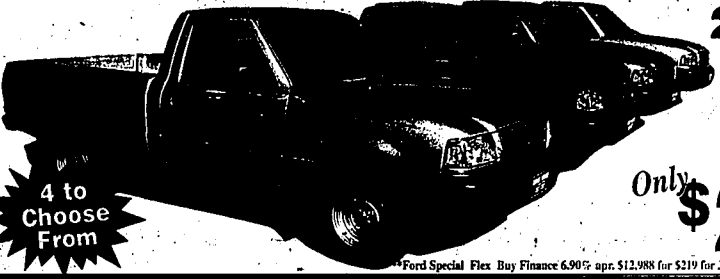
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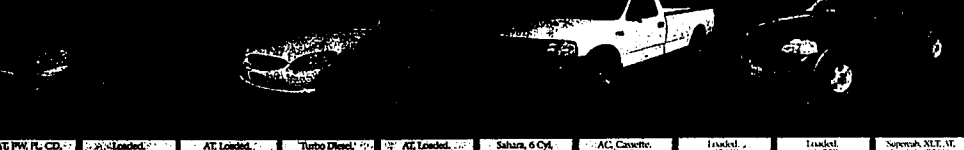
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1st wheel, AT. Bad engine. 736-2540 afternoons.

PONTIAC '93 Bonneville
V6, all power, new tires, white. \$3500. 737-9289

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix
60K miles. All power, AT. \$5500. Call 526-6652

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Turbo, 400 hp. AT, blue. Fast & furious. Loaded w/ lots of extras, incl custom tires, wheels body kit & wing. Must sell \$10,995. Call 875-5037

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