



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today, breezy, with chance of showers tonight, high 72, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Place your bets: Would expanded gambling be good or bad for Idaho?

Page C1

MONEY

Lesson from the docks: American firms are vulnerable to disruptions of supplies from abroad in an era of economic globalization.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Shades of autumn: The fall foliage in the South Hills is a treat for the eyes this time of year, in today's Outdoors.

Page D1

SPORTS

Renewed vigor: Minico volleyball and softball coach Larry Stocking hasn't let cancer slow him down.

Page E1

OPINION

Loosing big: Idaho would gain more ills from gambling by passing Prop One, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP



Weird but fun

Head north for Trailing of the Sheep.

Friday in the Times-News

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We paid no registration fees. Please recycle it right.

MILLIONAIRE ONLY

Make me a millionaire

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Bush gains support

Congress prepares to give president power to wage war in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Grim talk of war and peace filled the Capitol Wednesday as Congress moved closer to granting President Bush broad authority to launch - if diplomacy fails - the second U.S. led war against Iraq in a dozen years.

The House debate is expected to end today with a final vote on the resolution, which would have far-reaching consequences for American foreign policy. The

With Saddam gone, then what? - A3
Is al-Qaida planning new attacks? - C7

Senate also may take its final vote today.

Hawks, who have held the upper hand from the start, argued that Congress must give Bush the strongest possible show of sup-

port to help the administration confront the threat posed by Iraq President Saddam Hussein and his suspected weapons of mass destruction.

Doves, outnumbered but speaking out in force, complained that the resolution Bush wants would give him unchecked power to initiate pre-emptive war - one they warned would lack international support, violate American tradition and cost unknown numbers of lives.

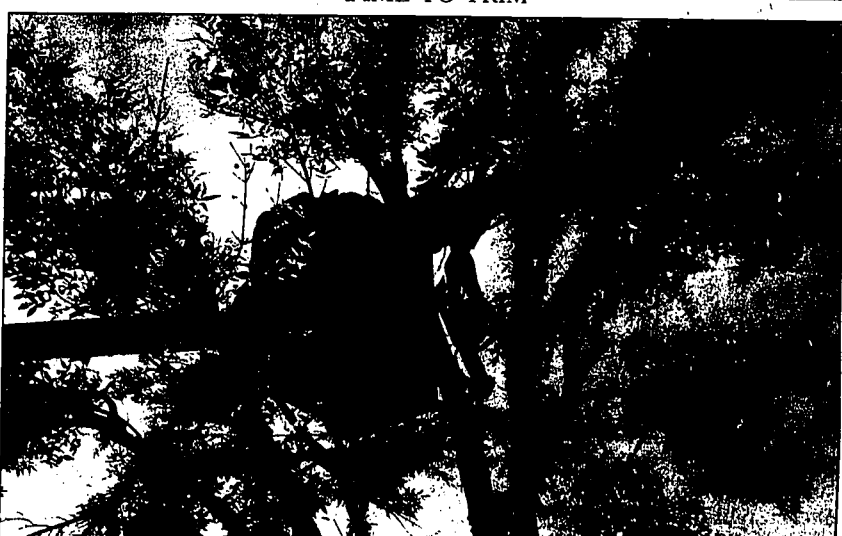
Many lawmakers in between

wrestled with a vote they called one of the most important of their careers.

"It's been a terrible, terrible time," said Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., who intends to support the president's resolution but prefers an alternative that would link the use of military force to action by the United Nations.

"In the morning you wake up and say, 'Where am I going Please see IRAQ, Page A4

TIME TO TRIM



Christopher Webb trims a branch on an ash tree on the corner of Third Street North and Fourth Avenue North in Twin Falls on Wednesday. After topping out at 74 degrees today, the weather is forecast to turn colder. By Friday night low temperatures could be below freezing.

Incumbent candidates bypass Twin Falls

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of candidate forums for the Twin Falls City Council election this month. The Chamber's Executive Committee members have questions about the candidates.

Trouble is, the incumbents won't be there. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne - all Republicans - did not accept the chamber's traditional election-year offer to debate their challengers in the Twin Falls City Council chambers. That means Craig's Democratic challenger, Alan Blinken, and Kempthorne's challenger, Democrat Jerry Brady, will have the microphones and cameras all to themselves. At the last minute Democrat Ed Kinghorn, who is challenging Simpson, had to cancel because of a scheduling mix-up.

Research: El Nino may deliver relief to the West

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. - New federal research suggests the worst of the drought may be over for much of the West, especially the Southwest, if El Nino potentially bringing more snow this winter.

But scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration cautioned Wednesday that it will be several weeks before they can say for sure.

stretching from the United States to central Asia this year. They said the higher temperatures may be linked to higher volumes of rain made, heat-trapping gases associated with global warming, they said.

The drought is severe to extreme in 80 percent of the West, the worst since the Dust Bowl of the mid-1930s, Dole said. Nearly 50 percent of the country is in a drought.

Seeing the candidates

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of candidate forums for the Twin Falls City Council election this month. The Chamber's Executive Committee members have questions about the candidates.

There will be forums for legislative and county candidates on Oct. 17 and state and congressional candidates on Oct. 22.

For a story on the candidate forums, see page C2.

Higher-level incumbents have come to Twin Falls for debates.

"This isn't uncommon at all," Just said. "We've had the discussion with our (government affairs) committee that maybe we're just beating our heads against a big to think we can attract the big dogs to this kind of event."

Here is tonight's schedule

6:30 p.m. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, D
7:30 p.m. Governor Jerry Brady, D
8 p.m. Lt. Governor Jim Risch, R
Bruce Perry, D

The incumbents are scheduled for two statewide debates, one on Oct. 17 and another on Oct. 29, from Boise. Besides Twin Falls, they had also been invited to debate in Pocatello.

Spokesmen for the Craig and Kempthorne campaigns said their candidates are busy with official duties. Craig has to remain in Washington, D.C., and probably won't be in Idaho until the third week of October, said spokesman Dan Goicoechea. Kempthorne spokesman Jason Lehotski said,

"Quite honestly, we couldn't fit it into his schedule, but he'll be in the Magic Valley a week from Friday on the bus tour." No one was answering the phone at Simpson campaign headquarters.

In reality, limiting the number of debates is a common campaign strategy practiced by incumbents

Please see CANDIDATES, Page A2

Hearing set on odor regs

Ag officials will seek comment tonight

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing this evening at the College of Southern Idaho in order to get the public's response to proposed changes in the state's odor law.

The 2002 Legislature added to the law the language to be used in defining odor: intensity, duration, frequency, offensiveness and health risks. The new language enables the odor committee to go about setting numerical standards by which ag regulators can determine if certain farm odors are too strong.

But if the public is expecting the standards to be ready for examination at tonight's hearing, odor committee member Don Cogger said they'll be disappointed.

Government experts who make up a technical committee that reports to the odor committee haven't compiled all of their scientific information yet, he said.

"The technical committee is still working on some things, so we decided to just vote on a few housekeeping things," Cogger said. "When the technical committee gets things figured out, we'll have a public hearing on methodology and how to measure, we will vote again."

As a result, the 2003 Legislature won't be considering actual odor standards, Cogger said.

At tonight's hearing ag officials will explain the changes offered by the odor committee, which was charged with the task of establishing numerical standards for ag odors. The odor committee was established after the 2001 Legislature passed the state's first-ever ag odor law.

After the Ag Department explains the recommendations of the odor committee, members of the public will have a chance to offer ideas in a public hearing.

However, anyone who speaks will be confined to a time limit as well as to the narrow scope of how to regulate ag odors. Ag Department spokeswoman Julia Pippal said on Wednesday.

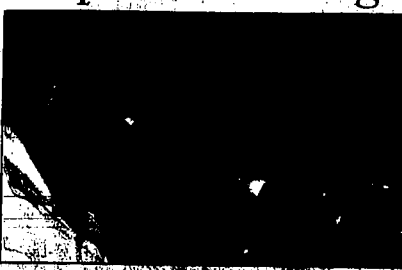
"People can't just get up and complain about odor," Pippal said. "This hearing is very specific. We are seeking input on how to regulate ag odors and how those rules would be enforced if they pass the Legislature."

Meanwhile, the technical committee is looking at other states' standards, methods for gathering odor and systems for evaluating and eliminating odor, Cogger said.

Ron Sheffield, an ag odor expert who works for the University of Idaho extension ser-

Please see ODDOR, Page A2

Sniper left message for police



Montgomery County (Md.) Police Officer Douglas Jerome Blythe Jr. a question during a news conference Wednesday at police headquarters in Rockville, Md.

Leak to media angers department

The Washington Post

The elusive sniper who wounded a 13-year-old boy outside a Bowie, Md., school on Monday left a handwritten message that he asked police to keep secret, leading some investigators to conclude that he wanted to open private communication with them.

Police sources who have seen a "not 'death' card left by the assailant said Wednesday that in addition to an apparent taunt scrawled on the back - "Mister Policeman, I am God" - the card also contained a handwritten

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and turning very breezy to windy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: Windy with increasing clouds and scattered showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow: Cold, mostly cloudy and windy. A few showers are possible early. Highs in the lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Warm, breezy to windy and partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Tonight: Breezy to windy, increasing clouds and a late shower. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Colder, cloudy and breezy to windy. Scattered showers are possible. Highs in the lower 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A cold front will arrive by late today and snow showers will become likely overnight. Small accumulations of snow are possible by early Friday. Friday will be cold and breezy with periods of snow still possible. Today Highs 48 to 63. Tonight's Lows 17 to 27. BOISE Warm and breezy to windy for today. Skies will also be mostly clear. Winds will continue to be strong at times through tomorrow and Friday. Saturday will not be as warm. However, conditions will remain mostly dry.

NORTHERN UTAH Breezy to windy and mild for today with brisk winds, colder temperatures and a few showers on Friday. Saturday will be cool and mostly dry. Today Highs/Lows 64 to 80 / 24 to 28. Yesterday's Boise Extremes - High: 70 at Hagaman. Low: 15 at Stanley. Weather best viewed on nearby cloudy, m-f, mostly cloudy, p-d, cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers, f-m, sh-shows, f-m, wind, increasing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Breezy westerly winds, mild and mostly dry. High 72, Low 38. Tonight: Windy, mostly cloudy and a few showers. High 58, Low 36. Friday: Colder with brisk winds and maybe a few drizzle showers. High 53, Low 34. Saturday: Cool, breezy and partly cloudy. High 57, Low 25. Sunday: Mild and sunny. High 63, Low 33. Monday: Breezy, and mostly sunny. High 61, Low 37.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature: Yesterday's High 70, Low 38. Precipitation: 0.00". Humidity: 49%. Barometric Pressure: 30.6 in. Sunrise and Sunset: Sunrise: 7:45 AM, Sunset: 7:04 PM. Moonrise and Moonset: Moonrise: 12:56 PM, Moonset: 10:56 PM. U.V. INDEX: 1. The Higher the Index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, etc. with high/low forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, etc. with high/low forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Moscow, Nicosia, Ottawa, Paris, etc. with high/low forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Winnipeg with high/low forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. A map of the United States showing weather systems with high (H) and low (L) pressure centers and fronts. Includes a temperature scale on the right from 120 to -20.

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today 733-0931 or 677-4042. Comunidad

FBI warns agencies of possible attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials warned state and local authorities Wednesday that recent taped statements by al-Qaida leaders may signal that another attack on the United States has been approved. The agency said, however, the tapes remain code yellow — "significant risk" — because officials do not have any specific information detailing where and when an attack may occur.

Odor

Continued from A1. vice, sits on the technical committee. He predicted it would be another six to nine months before the technical committee completes a package of recommendations. So far the experts have developed a list of available odor management practices and technologies, Sheffield said. "We are now in the process of working that into a university extension bulletin," he said. That means material is being written about "best management practices" for ag odors that will be found by referring to the law, Sheffield explained. Idaho has already written best management practices for water

Police seek sniper ties in Wednesday shooting

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man was shot dead while pumping gas in Virginia on Wednesday night, and police were trying to determine whether he was the latest victim of the sniper who has terrorized the Washington area for a week. Meanwhile, a tarot card with the words "Dear policeman, I am God" emerged as a potential clue. Virginia State Police said two

Candidates

Continued from A1. of both major parties, said Jim Weatherly, who is a Boise State University political science professor. "They don't want to give their opponents any more exposure than they have to," Weatherly said. "The debate gives them exposure and also puts the incumbents on the same level as their opponents." Instead, incumbents opt for "feel-good campaigns," Weatherly said, explaining that those include bus tours, radio and TV interviews and ceremonial events. "Feel-good campaigns don't require any response to the opponent," he said. "They don't even have to use the person's name. They can get away with just saying 'my opponent,'" he said. Kempthorne is particularly adept with feel-good campaigns, Weatherly said. "The governor is very good at meeting with public school students or doing some ceremonial activity," he said. Of course, even front-runner incumbents have to participate in a debate or two at some point, Weatherly noted. And so Idahoans will get to see them on

Candidates

Idaho Public Television and also another Boise-based station that has affiliations throughout the state. Even though the incumbents are not debating in Twin Falls tonight, just said the forum still has merit. "We don't do this to support any particular candidate," he said. "We're just trying to get them in front of people. We're trying to get Brady and Blinken in front of people. They're very much unknowns in this area."

CORRECTIONS

on the other hand, Bob Parrish, who sits on the Twin Falls County Democratic central committee, is offended by the no-show incidents. "My feeling is it is just another indication of their arrogance," Parrish said. "It looks like they think they have nothing to fear from the Democrats in this state. It's an insult to the voters."

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IDAHO LOTTERY. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Wild Cards - (Count of spaces). Wednesday, Oct. 9. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Monday, Oct. 7. 7 4 8.

Times-News telephone directory. Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) Ext. 1. Classified Advertising (Delby Johnson, Manager) Ext. 2. News (Clark Walworth, Managing Editor) Ext. 3. Retail Advertising (Mike Smith, Advertising Director) Ext. 4. Ag Weekly (Janet Goffin, General Manager) Ext. 5. Publisher Stephen Hartgen Ext. 249.

AG WEEKLY. A large advertisement for AG Weekly magazine featuring a photo of a woman and child. Text includes: "AG WEEKLY is a special magazine for women and children. It's full of fun, interesting and helpful information. It's the perfect gift for the woman in your life." Includes a subscription form and contact information.

U.S.: Tests may have exposed civilians

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon sprayed biological and chemical agents during the Cold War, part of a series of previously undisclosed tests in several states that exposed both troops and perhaps thousands of civilians to the compounds, defense officials said Wednesday.

In all, 27 newly disclosed secret tests were conducted in California, Alaska, Florida, Hawaii, Maryland and Utah, officials said. The tests, conducted from 1962 to 1973, were also carried out in Canada and perhaps thousands of civilians to the compounds, defense officials said Wednesday.

In a second test in the summer of 1968, both MA and bacillus globigii (BG) were released in the same waters. BG, a bacterium related to anthrax, was later found to infect those with weak immune systems. No civilians are thought to have been exposed to harmful agents in those tests because they were done on water.

It was the first time the Pentagon has acknowledged that it used the agents on U.S. soil and that civilians may have been exposed during the tests. The Department of Defense has previously revealed that 10 tests were carried out during the Cold War on U.S. ships to determine how they would perform under chemical or biological attack.

Military officials insisted that none of the agents used near civilians were thought at the time to be dangerous, although some, including a coil bacteria, were later found to be harmful, even deadly.

In 21 tests on land and six newly reported tests at sea overseen by the Desert Test Center at Fort Dugess, Utah, live biological agents and lethal chemicals including Sarin and VX - were sprayed not only in the six states, but at or near military facilities in Puerto Rico, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Marshall Islands, Baker Island and over international waters in the Pacific Ocean.

U.S. wrestles with Iraq's future after Saddam

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As Bush administration policymakers draft Iraq war plans and court support from Congress and the United Nations, they are having a difficult time answering a question that stretches beyond worries about urban warfare and weapons of mass destruction: If Iraqi President Saddam Hussein falls, what then?

The question is becoming more urgent as the possibility of U.S. military action becomes more real.

The potential demise of Saddam and his 23-year-old dictatorship creates an opportunity for the democratic rebirth of Iraq touted by President Bush, but appears certain to roll a fractious society where rivalries are strong, needs are vast and the future remains unpredictable.

Experts inside and outside government say a significant U.S. military and diplomatic presence will be necessary to stabilize a post-Saddam Iraq and help turn it toward the West. Still unknown, however, is what sort

'I want to know: Is there a plan and what is the outline of that plan?'

- Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

of leadership a post-Saddam Iraq would yield. A current Saddam loyalist with autocratic intent? A westernized opponent now in exile? An awkward coalition?

Bush's national security team, acknowledging the need for a U.S. role, is assessing the costs and implications of a change of government. Despite months of war talk, however, the administration has offered no clear outline of its own approach, to the consternation of some members of Congress.

"There's potential for real disaster after Saddam Hussein is gone," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., who has challenged the administration to define its intentions. "I want to know: Is there a

plan and what is the outline of that plan? To assure us there will be a stable and peaceful Iraq when the shooting stops."

The role played by the American military is likely to vary greatly, depending on how Saddam is ousted and what occurs in the succeeding days. Senior U.S. military officials, in private conversations, have repeatedly expressed worry and puzzlement about what they consider a lack of planning for the aftermath.

Sources within the administration say the thinking has not advanced beyond a series of evolving theoretical models, nor has a consensus emerged among agencies that have differed for years about who should lead a successor government. Top officials are deliberately avoiding public discussion of a policy that aides describe as fluid and unfinished.

expanding staff, backed by \$5 million in federal funds, is working on the Future of Iraq Project. The project has recruited dozens of members of the Iraqi diaspora to find ways to deliver justice, democracy and water to Iraq.

Teams at the State Department and the National Security Council are analyzing a host of dilemmas, from how to reform the Iraqi military to how to balance prosecution and amnesty for members of Saddam's government. Zalmay Khalilzad, the NSC's top-ranking official on Middle East policy, describes democratic, representative government as a "long-term vision." He said without elaboration on Saturday that "it may be we will get to that through some phases."

The most comprehensive exercise is underway at the State Department, where a steadily

expanding staff, backed by \$5 million in federal funds, is working on the Future of Iraq Project. The project has recruited dozens of members of the Iraqi diaspora to find ways to deliver justice, democracy and water to Iraq.

"You've got a basic set of goals you'd like to reach, but there are so many ways of getting there. We're looking at a lot of different scenarios and contingencies for each one," said one official.

A central challenge is to design a power structure that encompasses ethnic groups, tribes and parties whose ambitions have triggered a string of coups and slaughters since Britain installed a monarchy in 1921. The working concept is federalism and shared power, unfamiliar concepts in the Arab world.



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L245/75 R16 10PR	\$97.22
L235/85 R16 10PR	\$92.90
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31X10.5 R16 6PR	\$88.98

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L235/75 R15 ROWL 6PR	\$100.12
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NATION

Coasters to detect 'date-rape' drug worry some

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Colleges around the country are buying millions of coasters that test for "date-rape" drugs in drinks. But some experts say the coasters are ineffective and could lead to more assaults by creating a false sense of security.

Nation in brief

rape drug known as GHB, said forensic scientist Anne Gierowicki.

A federal task force recently estimated that college drinking leads to an estimated 70,000 sexual assaults or rapes annually.

Atlantis arrives at space station with girder, saila

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Space shuttle Atlantis and its crew arrived at the International Space Station on Wednesday for a weeklong visit, delivering a giant girder and a big supply of salsa.

cooked food, the space station's lone American, Peggy Whitson, had requested some spice.

Whitson and shuttle astronaut Sandra Magnus today will use the station's robot arm to lift the 14-ton girder out of Atlantis' payload bay.

Three spacewalks will be needed to make all the connections.

Girl beaten by mom placed in her grandmother's care

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The grandmother of a 4-year-old girl who was repeatedly struck by her mother in a store parking lot was

named as the girl's foster parent Wednesday.

Judge Peter J. Nemethy ordered that Marsha Toogood be placed in the care of Mary Agnes Gorman. The girl's parents will still be limited to one weekly supervised visit with her.

Marsha was put in state custody after her mother, Madeylene Gorman Toogood, was charged with felony battery of a child. A surveillance camera taped the woman striking her daughter in a store parking lot in Mishawaka.

Toogood, 25, remains free on \$7,000 bond. She smiled in court when the judge announced his decision, and her attorney, Fred Johns, said she and her husband, John, were pleased.

- compiled from wire reports

Florida executes woman



Aileen Wuornos

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Aileen Wuornos, a hitchhiking prostitute who killed six men along Florida's highways more than a decade ago, was executed by injection Wednesday after dropping her appeals and firing her lawyers.

Wuornos, 46, became the 10th woman executed in the United States since capital punishment resumed in 1977. Oklahoma has put three women to death; Florida and Texas have executed two each.

In her final statement, she referred to Jesus and a blockbuster movie. "I'd just like to say I'm sailing with the Rock and I'll be back like 'Independence Day' with Jesus, June 6, like the movie, big mother ship and all. I'll be back," Wuornos said.

three psychiatrists concluded Wuornos was competent to choose execution.

Wuornos was shot to death at least six middle-aged men along Florida highways in 1989-

and 1990. Her story has been portrayed in two movies, three books and an opera.

She initially said the killing were in self-defense. But she later said the self-defense claim was life and she intended to rob and kill the men.

Terry Griffith, whose father was killed by Wuornos, said: "I'm glad it's over. It was an easy death. I was a little bit too easy. I think she should have suffered a little bit more. She was off her rocker."

Iraq

Continued from A1

today? How am I going to vote? And mid-afternoon, you've somewhere else. This is probably going to be the hardest vote that any of us will ever make."

The televised debates, observed firsthand by some tourists in the galleries and a smattering of lawmakers seated in the House and Senate chambers, yielded some dramatic moments since the long hours of scorching speeches.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, prodded the Senate floor, beseeching his colleagues to endorse a new doctrine on the use of force.

If Congress chooses to authorize military action, Biden said, "please do not rest it on the cockamamie notion of pre-emption. You will rue the day if that is a precedent we establish."

Biden, who has raised questions about the administration's approach, did not indicate how he would vote. However, he is considered likely to back the White House resolution.

Indeed, developments on both sides of the Capitol showed unstoppable, growing momentum behind the resolution Bush proposed last week with bipartisan congressional support.

The measure would authorize him to use U.S. military force against Iraq if he concludes that

diplomatic efforts to disarm Saddam have failed. It would urge cooperation with the United Nations and require subsequent reports to Congress, but would nonetheless give the president wide latitude to act.

With Republicans forming a solid wall behind the president, key Democrats continued to fall in line, including Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada, the assistant majority leader; Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, his party's ranking member on the House Armed Services Committee; and Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts, a potential 2004 presidential contender.

"By standing with the president, Congress will demonstrate that our nation is united in its determination to take away Saddam Hussein's deadly arsenal, by peaceful means if we can, by force if we must," Kerry said. Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, until now a leading Republican skeptic of the drive toward military confrontation, also embraced the Bush resolution. So did Sen. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, the only current Senate Republican who opposed the measure authorizing the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

The White House kept up pressure in an effort to win the largest possible majorities for its resolution. Administration officials have stressed that would help their effort in building an international coalition to confront Saddam and force Iraq's disarmament.

Shootings

Continued from A1

request from the sniper that the note not be revealed to the news media. Sources said some detectives had hoped that if they honored the request, the sniper, who has killed six people and wounded two in the last week, might communicate with investigators again. "This was a personal message to us, and the intention of the (shooter) was to develop a relationship with us," said one detective, who spoke Wednesday on the condition of anonymity.

The detective said some investigators believed that the sniper "was attempting to build a rapport with us."

But the part of the note in which the shooter referred to himself as God was leaked to at least one reporter on Tuesday and made public.

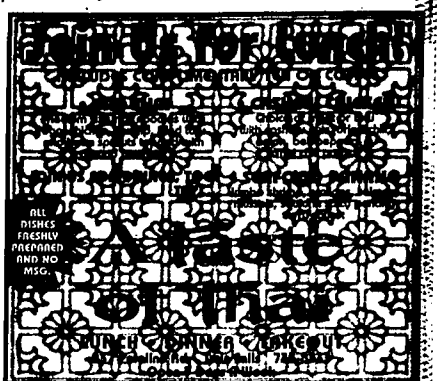
The Monday shooting, which critically wounded a 13-year-old boy outside Benjamin Tasker Middle School, followed similar sniper attacks in Montgomery County, Md., Washington D.C. and Spotsylvania County, Va.

Wednesday, as a second day passed with no further attacks, anxious police on high alert responded in greater numbers than usual to reports of crimes and suspicious activities around the region. Meanwhile, investigators in the sniper case focused on the tarot card, the insight the message may provide into the gunman's thinking and the impact of its public disclosure.

Prince George's County, Md., police, searching for the school after Monday's shooting, found the tarot card, which one investigator called the sniper's "calling card." Sources said police discovered the card and a spent shell casing near an area of matted grass in the woods where the sniper apparently had lain in wait. The spot is about 150 yards from where the boy was struck in the chest by a bullet, moments after being dropped off at the school that morning.

For more than 24 hours, Prince George's investigators kept the information about the tarot card to themselves. They alerted Montgomery authorities to it on Tuesday at a meeting in Rockville, Md., attended by at least a few dozen investigators.

As legions of local, state and federal investigators continued searching for the sniper, school activities across the region remained curtailed for security reasons.



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NATION

Analytical advances win chemistry, economics Nobels

The Associated Press

Five researchers, including three Americans, won Nobel Prizes Wednesday for inventing techniques to analyze proteins in lab samples and human psyches in economics. Their work revolutionized the hunt for new medicines and the methods of economic research.

Winners of the chemistry prize invented procedures that let scientists rapidly identify proteins

and produce three-dimensional images of them, a boon to cancer diagnosis as well as the pharmaceutical industry.

John B. Fenn, 85, of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and Koichi Tanaka, 43, of Shimadzu Corp. in Kyoto, Japan, will share half of the \$1 million chemistry prize. The other half goes to Kurt Wuthrich, 64, a scientist with the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and the

Scripps Research Institute in San Diego.

The \$1 million economics prize went to Americans for the third year in a row: Daniel Kahneman, 68, a U.S. and Israeli citizen based at Princeton University in New Jersey, and Vernon L. Smith, 75, of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Kahneman brought insights from psychology to economics, "laying the foundation for a new field of research," said the Royal

Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, which awarded both prizes. He showed, for example, how people can make decisions that differ from what's predicted by standard economic theory when they face uncertainty.

Smith's work, meanwhile, has been instrumental in establishing experiments as a tool in economic analysis. His experiments began soon after he started teaching economics at Purdue University in 1955.

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EDITORIAL

Idahoans would lose big by approving Prop One

There are casinos in Lincoln City, Ore., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Great Falls, Mont., and Red Wing, Minn.—swaths of Middle America that the local citizens would never have dreamed of turning into Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

Indian casino gaming is a heartland issue for all Idahoans.

If Prop One passes, the tribes are likely to pressure the Legislature to put a constitutional amendment on the 2004 ballot that would legalize gambling in Idaho.

The stakes are huge—and so is the amount of cash backers of Prop One are spending on this campaign.

In addition to a slick television advertising barrage, they've recruited a cross-section of politically well-connected Idahoans and converted both U.S. Senate candidates, Larry Craig and Alan Blinken, to their way of thinking.

But we're betting that Idaho voters won't be deceived by this self-serving talk about self-reliance and economic windfall. They know that casino gambling has a sobering cost.

Jackpot, Nev., is not Main Street, Idaho. It's isolated, and in the Magic Valley, the effects of gambling are largely limited to those who want to take part in it.

That won't be the case if casino gambling comes to Idaho, bringing with it unpleasant, up-close-and-personal side effects. Nobody who lives in Las Vegas or Atlantic City is unaffected by gaming.

If Prop One is approved, gambling will be every Idahoan's problem.

What's most distressing about Prop One is the spin of its proponents. The tribes know full well that gambling would not be limited to the reservations; in fact, they're counting on it. And they realize the impact of casino gaming on nearby communities.

(In Atlantic City, one-third of the businesses closed in the first four years of legalized casino gaming.)

The real benefactors of Prop One would be the high rollers who are investing big time in Indian casino gaming—the Donald Trumps and the Steve Winns—and its wide-open potential to make casinos as commonplace as Wal-Mart.

Not one Idahoan in 1,000 wants that. That's why they should vote no on Prop One.

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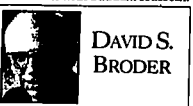
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Dems' disarray has roots in Vietnam

The disarray and despondence among Democrats this week demonstrates once again the damage Vietnam did to the generation now leading that party. Those who went to war in Southeast Asia when they were young and those who protested it in the streets and on the campuses both carry the scars of the experience into the current debate on the showdown with Saddam Hussein.



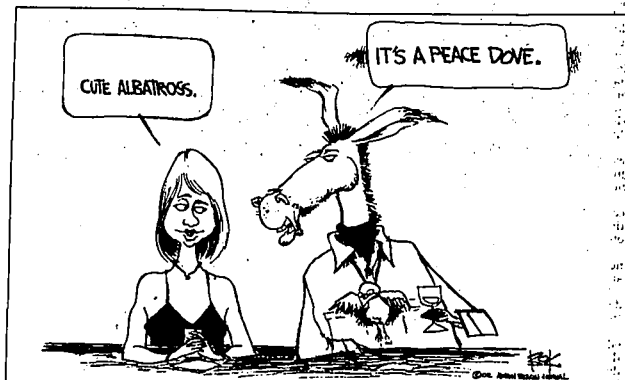
DAVID S. BRODER

While some significant Republicans—such as Sens. Richard Lugar and Chuck Hagel—have offered modulated and intelligent criticisms of President Bush's approach, most in the GOP have fallen quickly into line behind Bush's determination to force the issue with Iraq, even if it means war.

By contrast, the Democrats' most prominent leaders and spokesmen have taken wildly opposing positions, leaving the public with no sense of where the opposition party stands.

The last presidential nominee and titular party leader, Al Gore, has argued that Bush is being hasty and is risking the larger war on terrorism by leaving most of our allies skeptical or opposed to his Iraq policy. But his former running mate, Sen. Joe Lieberman, is foursquare behind the president—and the ultimatum to Saddam.

While others in the prospective 2004 Democratic presidential field, including Sen. John Kerry and Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, challenge these assumptions behind Bush's policy, another of the likely contenders, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, is collaborating with the president in framing and passing a congressional resolution that will let Bush begin a pre-emptive assault on Iraq when he thinks it



necessary. Left-wing House Democrats are furious with Gephardt—including many of the members of the Congressional Black Caucus, whose constituents must be lured to the polls next month if the party is to have any chance of winning the House and holding its one-vote Senate margin.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle finds himself muddled between powerful elders such as Sens. Robert Byrd and Edward Kennedy, who say Bush has failed to make the case for war, and a squad of emboldened incumbents, who do not want to impair their re-election prospects by challenging the president on his strength as commander in chief.

Senators such as Max Cleland in Georgia and Tim Johnson in South Dakota and challengers such as Erskine Bowles in North Carolina and Alex Sanders in South Carolina want no daylight between themselves and Bush on the Iraq issue.

All this would make the situation difficult enough for the Democrats, heading into a mid-term election. But it is the echoes

of Vietnam that inflame passions and raise political risks. You could hear them in the mutterings among other Democrats about Reps. David Bonior and Jim McDermott who turned up in Baghdad and sounded as if they were saying that Saddam Hussein's history of recalcitrance should be overlooked in weighing the credibility of his current promises to cooperate with weapons inspectors. It was all too reminiscent of Jane Fonda in Hanoi or antiwar protesters marching under Viet Cong flags.

And you could hear the echoes of Vietnam also in Daschle's extraordinarily emotional speech condemning President Bush's comment that the Senate is "not interested in the security of the American people." The off-the-cuff remark, made in reference to the dispute over the Department of Homeland Security, not Iraq, was one that never should have passed Bush's lips; it was an offensive exaggeration and an imprudent venting of presidential frustration. But you cannot avoid thinking that the fury of Daschle's response had

much to do with memories of the way Presidents John Kennedy and Nixon questioned the patriotism of Daschle's contemporaries who opposed the war in Vietnam.

The people now governing the country—men and women from their late 40s to their early 60s have not yet come to terms with the issues that divided them when they were coming of age politically—a quarter-century ago: Vietnam was not the only such issue—civil rights, women's rights, abortion rights also split the country—but it was the most contentious.

Both sides still maintain they were right. The protesters still believe the war was unnecessary, unwinnable and even immoral. The supporters still argue that it could have been won, and should have been, were it not for the dissent at home.

The scars of that unresolved argument make it even harder to judge today's security policy questions—as this Iraq debate demonstrates.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Election 2002

About this initiative:

The Indian Gaming and Self-Reliance Act asks voters to legalize video gaming on Indian lands. A 'yes' vote is in favor of the initiative.

Our view: Voters should reject the measure and close the door on gambling's growth.

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

And not just on Indian reservations. Despite the regulations of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, significant loopholes exist that would free tribes to build casinos outside reservation boundaries, on lands they owned before and after the legislation was signed.

It has been done in other states, and it could happen in Idaho. The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes own land adjacent to the campus of Idaho State University in Pocatello. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe controls property all around Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Voters need to understand that this is not a marginal question for non-Indians;

numbered street names (similar to Salt Lake City) very easy to locate any address without the aid of a map.

Instead of expending energy on reorganizing the city with no realistic expectation to improve the business downtown, why don't the Olde Towners spend that energy to promote events to bring a festive village market like a marketplace downtown on a regular basis. Sante Fe, San Luis Obispo, Newport Beach and Ketchikan have this "feel" with considerable foot traffic. The rentable Radio Rodeo Event Center is just sitting empty waiting for a "promoted" festive event on a continuing basis.

Though I think we will never get back The Buris, Roper's, The Bon, Pedersen's, King's, Hudson's, Penney's, Sears, and the Idaho Department Stores of yesteryear, I think we can increase the dimes spent there and not the time spent there to find our way around there in "downtown."

DAVE BASTOW
Twin Falls

Nurses have a duty to protect the patient and to speak for the patient when they cannot do so for themselves. This would certainly apply when they are under anesthesia. Trust me, the nursing staff at Magic Valley do not have a problem speaking their minds.

As a registered nurse in the Magic Valley, I am appalled at the irresponsibility of The Times-News as it makes its allegations on a clearly un-researched topic. You (the reporter) have clearly read Mildred Gore astray. Perhaps your foolish reporting will contribute to our already severe nursing shortage.

JANET MULLIGAN, RN
Jerome

Which jobs has Blinken brought to Idaho?

Alan Blinken claims, "I have created hundreds of thousands of high-paying jobs."

Mr. Blinken, when, where, what are these jobs created and by whose entrepreneurship? Were any of them created in Idaho? Some details to support your statement, please.

In the several years you have lived in Idaho, other than creating jobs to build your multimillion-dollar home in Sun Valley and the low-to-ordinary service jobs needed to satisfy your personal needs, what "high-paying jobs" has your wealth created in the Idaho economy?

May we expect simple, straight answers to these simple questions?
JAMES R. KIRCHER
Burley

Article whitewashed ugly truth of dairies

Birdie, Birdie, in the sky; dropper some whitewash in my eye; I don't worry, I don't cry; I'm just glad that cows don't fly—or do they? A big one must have dropped on journalist Pence, judging from a feature article in Sunday's Times-News. Mr. Pence just lost any credibility he had previously with me. In the political scheme of things, I was suspicious that an article "whitewashing" the mega-dairy industry and one dairy in particular might be forthcoming.

No one would be happier than I would if I had my pre-dairy life back. I would be delighted if the odor, hydrogen sulfide, ammonia and other problems would be per-

manently "vanquished." I am withholding judgment until the heat of next summer. We will know then if the problems have been fixed.

I was amused at the Haglifers' statements concerning dairies in California. If California was such a great state in which to operate dairies, why the exodus of dairymen from California to Idaho? Could it be that Idaho lacks adequate laws and the initiative to enforce the laws it does have? Mrs. Mary Nunes was quoted in The Times-News sometime ago that dairymen had been kicked out of California. The Haglifers might be correct in the "attitude of the community is about 15 years behind" but we're learning. We are learning that so-called economic benefit to southern Idaho is not worth the price we are paying.

Keep that dairy "rhetoric" coming, Times-News, and as time goes by, more and more people will realize the "new" version of The Times-News should be changed to Times Opinions (or commentary).
RICHARD MCCracken
Filer

New street names will only confuse us more

I guess I have to disagree with The Times-News editors and the city fathers on this one. I believe that changing all the street names downtown in Twin Falls will not solve anything. Will not bring an additional dime downtown but will confuse us. Twin Falls natives with some new hard-to-remember street names requiring a map to recall. Several of the suggested new names I've never even heard of. I find the present downtown

numbered street names (similar to Salt Lake City) very easy to locate any address without the aid of a map.

Instead of expending energy on reorganizing the city with no realistic expectation to improve the business downtown, why don't the Olde Towners spend that energy to promote events to bring a festive village market like a marketplace downtown on a regular basis. Sante Fe, San Luis Obispo, Newport Beach and Ketchikan have this "feel" with considerable foot traffic. The rentable Radio Rodeo Event Center is just sitting empty waiting for a "promoted" festive event on a continuing basis.

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DAVE BASTOW
Twin Falls

Medical staff are always alert in surgery

I cannot stand by any longer and watch as The Times-News would insist that the residents of Magic Valley might receive sub-standard care at the hands of the operating room staff at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Does The Times-News believe that the residents of our valley are naive enough to think that the surgeon who is the only person in the operating room during their operation? The Times-News appears to be ill-informed on this subject and so I

today, I wish to inform them with a reality.

Any operating room in the Magic Valley area (and indeed the rest of the country) is staffed during any given operation with an anesthesiologist or CRNA, a surgeon, an assistant to the surgeon, a scrub nurse or licensed practical nurse and a registered nurse. All of these professional people are there to provide quality patient care for every patient who is undergoing an operation. I know that this is a reality. I can proudly state that I have worked in the operating room for 20 years and at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for most of my career.

Do you, Ms. Gore, really believe that the nursing staff that works at the hospital would allow any surgeon (or any other member of the team) who is impaired to operate on any patient who is in their care? Maybe The Times-News would like to do a little research on the nursing career and on nursing services.

Nurses have a duty to protect the patient and to speak for the patient when they cannot do so for themselves. This would certainly apply when they are under anesthesia. Trust me, the nursing staff at Magic Valley do not have a problem speaking their minds.

As a registered nurse in the Magic Valley, I am appalled at the irresponsibility of The Times-News as it makes its allegations on a clearly un-researched topic. You (the reporter) have clearly read Mildred Gore astray. Perhaps your foolish reporting will contribute to our already severe nursing shortage.

JANET MULLIGAN, RN
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Doonesbury



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By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



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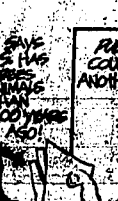
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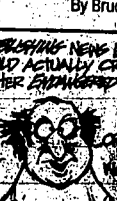
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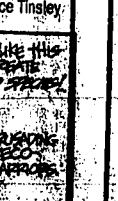
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Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



OPINION

LETTERS

Large dairies care for the community

The Idaho Rural Council and the Sierra Club consistently harp about corporate dairies and how they harm the family farms. I only know of one corporate dairy, and it's over by Paul. That leaves more than 800 family owned farms and dairies in Idaho. The Sierra Club would have one believe that all dairies are these factories that don't care about anything or anyone. Here are a few truths about the "industry":

1. All dairymen care about the water. All cows need clean water just like humans, and they live here too.

2. Dairymen care about their community. Look at all the donations they give to schools and other events.

3. Yes, dairies arrange the business to make money. All people are. We all need to live.

4. Most dairymen live on their dairy and raise their children there.

5. All the cows are well treated. A mistreated cow or a cow that is not fed well will not produce milk. Some children should be so lucky.

The Sierra Club is also romanticizing the family farm. They are using what went on 20 years ago to cover today. It used to be that you could make a living milking 200 cows; now you cannot. So as time marched on some dairies and farms had to spill out. The neighbor would often buy his farm and animals to help him out. Many of these people had their children live on that purchased farm and incorporated it into their property. Yes, this made for bigger farms and dairies. But as far as I know, four 200-cow dairies make the same amount of odor as one 800-cow dairy.

Yes, the dairies are trying to make money, but they always are more than happy to work with people who are courteous and are willing to try to come to a happy medium.

WYNETTE BARTHOLOMEW
Jerome

Other groups do more than Sierra Club

Ketchum's Bert Redfern (a member of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra Club) may feel, as I do, that foul-smelling hog and dairy operations are a blight on the United States in general and Idaho in particular, but any "environmental" group that hasn't taken an official position against clear-cutting or a host of other equally crucial environmental matters is a dubious (not serious) one at best.

In the 12 years I lived in California (during which time I initially belonged to the Sierra Club as well as Greenpeace, World Wildlife Fund and several other "nonprofit" groups whose leaders' outlandish six-figure salaries didn't even begin to justify the sort of mediocre successes they "enjoyed"), I watched the Sierra Club there constantly produce little more than catchy-sounding T-shirt slogans and sound bites while all manner of round clear-cuts were taking place - and still in White Earth Fir stands and others were openly criticized by the Sierra Club for being "irresponsible extremists."

The Sierra Club Legal

Defense Fund (a much more tenacious, hands-on and effective group) was begun by a bunch of very disgruntled and disillusioned former Sierra Club members who likewise got fed up with the board's increasingly wishy-washy controversy-avoiding position on all manner of environmental fronts (not unlike Greenpeace USA in that regard, which has likewise unintentionally inspired a number of splinter groups dedicated to action, not lame-ass bumper stickers).

Idaho Rivers United (343-

7481) - whose president makes far less than the \$200,000-plus president of Sierra Club's national office makes - has a lot more reason to celebrate its existence than the Sierra Club here does.

Didn't surprise me at all when I read years ago in Buzzworm magazine that Sierra Club's national board of directors included members of Boise-Cascade, Georgia-Pacific, Exxon, Dow, etc. Like minds think alike.

JOHN FLUNTZE
Ketchum

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Pet of the Week

BUILD THE SHELTER! "Puck" can't believe he has been at the shelter since August. He is an energetic kitten who enjoys the company of people and other cats.

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www.twinfallsanimalshelter.org 736-2163, Twin Falls 83303

SPORTS

Coming Friday

Men's forward Yakhouba Diawara is expected to lead CSI this season.



The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 2002

RISING High School Sports STARS

Alerie Bedke Volleyball

Sophomore Alerie Bedke is being commended as one of the top volleyball players in the state. Bedke is leading the Hornets (10-5 overall, 8-2 Magic Valley Conference) in blocks and is among the team leaders in kills. Oakland coach Kristin Jones said, "She started kind of slowly," Jones said of her sophomore sensation. "But she's really been taking it up lately."



Bedke and Jones both feel that the team as a whole is playing great and has a good chance of not only qualifying for the Class A state tournament in Declo but of also doing some damage once there. "We feel real good about our chances," Jones said. "And at the heart of that is Alerie, who can be a tremendous presence at the net."

"I like to hit," she said. "I like to hit the ball hard," she added. Bedke said volleyball is her favorite sport, although she also competes in basketball and golf for the Hornets.

"I play volleyball pretty well," said Bedke, who also played varsity as a freshman. "I've always liked it and I've gotten better at it—gradually."

She hopes to continue progressing and play college volleyball. "I'd like to go to a school where she would like to do for a career. But she likes the idea of becoming a pediatrician or physical therapist or even going into business."

Aylen Sorensen Dietrich Volleyball

Dietrich junior Aylen Sorensen would rather avoid the limelight than enter it. "But when called upon, she usually delivers for the undefeated Blue Devils volleyball team."



More of a role player than a star, Sorensen's ability to make the right play at the crucial time has been a key to Dietrich's success this season.

It was apparent Wednesday against rival Shoshone. During a rally in the fourth game, she came out of nowhere to save a point with a tip at the net and was rock-steady in the back row with several digs.

Coach Teresa Smith said Sorensen leads with her work ethic and willingness to be a team player. "Aylen is a hustler," Smith said. "She works (hard) out there. She's a good player, she digs up everything and she's even a great hitter."

Teammate Sheena Bingham said Sorensen has an uncanny knack of picking up her game when the Blue Devils start missing. "If one of us is having a bad game she'll be there to step up," Bingham said.

Sorensen said it's been a team effort so far in a 15-0 season. "We have really talented players and we all get along and play together," she said.

That team unity also helped lead the French girls to the championship game in basketball last February. But a 56-54 heart-rending loss to Kendrick still stings. "We still talk about it," she said. "We just wish that we could've had them but we'll get them next year."

Sorensen, who holds a 3.89 grade-point average, plans on a career in teaching after attending BYU-Idaho.

Coach balances busy life, battles cancer

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's not so much that Minico volleyball coach Larry Stocking was scared to death. He was scared to life after being told that he had a 40 percent chance of survival when he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease in July of 2000.

Before the diagnosis, Stocking was the hard-driving assistant coach for the powerhouse Ricks College volleyball team for 14 years and was the Viking head softball coach from the time of the program's inception in 1996 until he took medical leave right before the start of the 2001 season.

Under Stocking, the softball team went 191-52, with the high point coming in 1998 when the Vikings won one of three Scenic West Athletic Conference titles and a Region 18 title and finished second in the National Junior College Athletic Association rankings.

Stocking's writings

Published work by Minico volleyball coach Larry Stocking:

- "Fare the Theobald" - Stocking wrote this book about being a nutrition writer in graduate school in 1993.
- "I am Okay" - Stocking wrote this book about self-esteem in 1994.

"Norman and the North" - Stocking wrote this fantasy about where elves come from in 1999.

Stocking is currently working on a book about the 1972-74 Oakland A's team that he grew up idolizing while growing up in the Bay Area.

But that success came at a cost. He was always on the go, recruiting for two sports, teaching a full load at Ricks (now BYU-Idaho), while writing occasional children's books.

Since the cancer, of which he has been free since January after 13 months of chemotherapy, Stocking has slowed down - barely.

Or, at the very least, learned to appreciate the things that actually matter in life.

The constant strain of coaching two sports at the collegiate level took its toll on his family - wife Tawnya, daughters, Piper, 8, Parker, 6, and son, Gehrig, 4 - as he was constantly on the road for

games or on recruiting trips. But balance found him in the form of cancer. Not that he was looking for it.

"I used to get really mad at people when they would walk up to me and say something like, 'Well, you got this for a reason,'" Stocking said. "But now, I realize it was one of the best things to ever happen to me, as ironic as that is. It put everything into perspective. As a family, we've never been happier."

And it's not as if he's sitting in front of the television whittling away his time doing nothing after BYU-Idaho did away with its

Please see STOCKING, Page B2



Minico volleyball coach Larry Stocking, right, is in the process of battling cancer while leading the Spartan programs.

Scott Thompson

League Championship Series Giants jump on Cards

Bonds leads way to Game 1 victory

By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS - Barry Bonds was smack in the middle of everything, driving in runs, scoring them and even flashing his temper in the NL championship opener.

Bonds delivered yet another big hit, lining a key triple and later getting embroiled in a skirmish that nearly turned into a real slugfest as the San Francisco Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 Wednesday night.

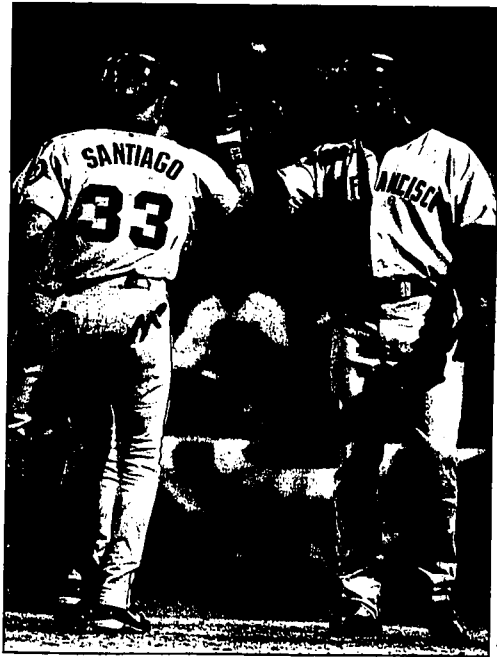
In a postseason that is rapidly becoming all his own, Bonds went 1-for-2 with three walks. The four-time MVP, known in the past for his playoff failures, hit three home runs against Atlanta in the opening round.

Benito Santiago, batting behind Bonds, homered and drove in four runs, and Kenny Lofton and David Bell also connected. It was 6-1 after three innings as the Giants tattooed Matt Morris, and it was a good omen for them - the team that has won the last nine NLCS openers has gone on to reach the World Series.

It was the way Lofton admired his shot, however, that led to a high-and-tight pitch the next time around, emptying both benches and bullpen.

Lofton had to be restrained by several teammates, a coach and an umpire after spinning away from reliever Mike Crudale's fastball in the fifth inning.

As players sprinted toward the plate, Bonds



The Giants' Barry Bonds congratulates Benito Santiago after a home run Wednesday in St. Louis.

Angels hold off Twins to even ALCS

Angels hold off Twins The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - So much for Minnesota's Metrodome dominance. The Angels' Erstad and Brad Fuller homered off Rick Reed as Anaheim built a six-run lead, and the high-flying Angels beat the perky, peaky Twins 6-3 Wednesday night to head home with a split in the first two games of the AL championship series.

A night after Joe Mays stymied Anaheim's high-octane offense in the Twins' 2-1 opening victory, the Angels got to Reed from the start. Erstad, the No. 2 batter, sent Reed's sixth pitch over the fence in right-center, where it landed 409 feet away - nestled in a stack-up seat used for football games.

Anaheim tacked on three more runs in the second, two of them unearned because of a costly error by catcher A.J. Pierzynski - who couldn't hold on to a throw home after Reed caught a runner off first.

When Fuller chased Reed with a two-run homer in the sixth, it seemed over. But Minnesota

who had three hits, had a two-run single.

Brendan Donnelly replaced Ortiz and got out of the inning, and 20-year-old rookie Francisco Rodriguez struck out two in a 1-2-3 seventh.

After a two-out walk to Torii Hunter and a single by Mientkiewicz put runners at the corners in the eighth, Angels manager Mike Scioscia brought in Troy Percival, whom he had been reluctant to use in the eighth until after the New York Yankees rallied to win the division.

Angels vs. Minnesota
All Times MDT
Series tied 2-2
Minnesota 2
Anaheim 1
Anaheim 6
Minnesota 3
Friday's Game
Minnesota (Milton 13-9) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6), 6:19 p.m. (Fox)

battled right back, knocking Ramon Ortiz out in the sixth when Corey Koskie hit an RBI single and Doug Mientkiewicz,

who had three hits, had a two-run single.

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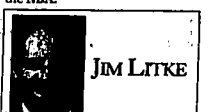
Please see ALCS, Page B2

This guy was Shaq before Shaq was

Guys like Latrell Sprewell get second chances all the time. All Stanley Roberts wants is one.

In December, when NBA general managers start scurrying for replacement parts, Roberts wants a chance to prove he's still got game. That should be easy. After all, he was Shaq before Shaq was.

"I'm not trying to brag," Roberts said, "but I could go out right now and dunk on most of the NBA."



Jim Litke

But to get an audition, he'll have to lose weight, finish rehabbing a bad back and shoulder, and pass another half-dozen drug tests. That could prove tougher. Roberts is 32, and until now, he's never appeared in the same sentence with the words "self-discipline."

"I know I made mistakes," he said. "So has everybody else." By the end of an eight-year NBA career, his name had become synonymous with wasted talent. Four years ago in Houston, teammate Charles Barkley eyed his expanding waistline and said, "Stanley Roberts could be great if he learns two words - 'I'm full.'"

The following year, after just five games with Philadelphia, Roberts became the first player suspended for a positive drug test under the new contract. He got the maximum - two years.

"I'm not putting that on anybody else, but it was the first time I was in serious trouble. Then I got banned overseas, and that really messed me up. I had a deal to play in Turkey for almost a million. It was like somebody cut my legs out from under me."

But when he managed to sink even lower. Houston police, acting on an informant's tip, searched his car and arrested Roberts on narcotics charges. He agreed to a plea bargain that included a 5-year probation and the chance to clear his name.

"That was my low point," Roberts said. "But it's what taught me to grow up." Roberts was raised in South Carolina, poor but pampered because of his size and ability.

"Once we start getting down we go

Please see LITKE, Page B2

Dynamite Dietrich squad blows away Shoshone

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

DIETRICH - Ravyn Parker ripped 20 baserunners including the match-winning three-run homer in the eighth inning as the Blue Devils dismantled Shoshone Wednesday.

The victory virtually guarantees the Blue Devils (11-0, 9-0 Northside Conference) the No. 1 seed in the Northside Conference

Parker pounds out 20 kills for Blue Devils

sub-district tournament next week. But more importantly, it was a season sweep of the rival Indians, who are just eight miles away down Highway 24. "I was ready to beat them," Parker said. "Our goal was to sweep them and keep our record clean and we did it." Indians coach Larry Messick said Parker

put on a show. "Too much Ravyn Parker," he said. "They got the ball set to her where we free ball it back. They get it to her and she's going to put it down." The Blue Devils found themselves in a struggle early. Behind the swings of Sarah Hubsmith and Katie Strunk, the Indians

(14-4, 7-2) built leads of three points twice in Game 1 only to self-destruct with hitting errors and wilt under the power of Parker. Both teams knew the first game was crucial, fighting to an 18-all tie until the Blue Devils rattled off three straight points with kills by Sheena Bingham and Parker and a service winner from Juteck Weber.

"Once we start getting down we go

Please see DIETRICH, Page B2

SPORTS

Jerome ends Buhl's win streak

By Sarah Dean Times-News writer

JEROME - After losing the first two games against Buhl Thursday, the Jerome Lady Tigers came back to win the match 11-21, 17-21, 21-17, 21-18, 15-10, to end the Indians' 10-match winning streak.

Lady Tigers dig out of early hole

record to 6-2. He also said that it was the first time this season Jerome has dug themselves into a hole and come back out on top.

River in four games, 21-19, 19-21, 21-17, 21-14, to end the night on a disappointing note for the Tigers.

Tiger middle hitter Sara Lott led in kills against Wood River, and Bingham led in service points with 14 and one ace.

ALCS

Continued from B1.
ston series opener.
Percival, who hasn't allowed an unearned run to Minnesota in 35 innings during the regular season, got ahead 1-2 in the count on pinch-hitter Bobby Kielty.



Anaheim's Troy Percival delivers a pitch in the ninth inning of the Angels' Game 2 victory over the Twins Wednesday in Minnesota. The Angels knocked the ALCS at 2-1.

Tucker hat trick lifts M. V. Christian

The Times-News
BUHL - Luke Tucker scored twice in the second half to record a hat trick Wednesday, lifting Magic Valley Christian past Buhl 4-2 in a nonconference match.

Allen scored nine minutes later to make it 2-1 M.V. Christian at No. 5 Ohio State.

each half.
Magic Valley Christian (8-23, 3-1-1) plays the Ketchum junior varsity at 3 p.m. Friday.

early 2-0 lead before an own goal after a shot by Sam Gray made it 2-1 at halftime. Buhl tied it midway through the second half for the margin.

Florida State looks to stop Miami streak

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer
Florida State at Miami on Saturday should be an easy pick: Miami, by a lot. On the surface, it makes sense.

Shooting. The winner takes control of the Big 12 South and stays on track for a national title shot.

last 12 games ... PITTSBURGH, 27-25.
Texas Tech (plus 6.5) at No. 11 Iowa State.

KANSAS STATE, 35-13.
California (plus 12.5) at No. 20 USC.

NLCS

Continued from B1.
Cardinals reserve Eduardo Perez had to be separated, with Cardinals reliever Steve Kline pacifying the Giants slugger.

single. Kent followed with a single, and that brought up Bonds.
Bonds caught up with a hanging curve and lined a one-hop drive off the right-center field wall for a two-run triple, and an RBI single by Santiago made it 5-0.

College picks

Top-ranked Miami (5-0) is riding a 27-game winning streak and will use its home crowd to support an exceptional effort at home in the Orange Bowl. No. 9 Florida State (5-1) has a shocking loss to Louisville and was far from impressive in a 38-21 win against Clemson last Thursday night.

The picks:
No. 9 Florida State (plus 13) at No. 1 Miami.
No. 10 Oklahoma (plus 3) vs. No. 3 Texas (at Dallas).

last 12 games ... PITTSBURGH, 27-25.
Texas Tech (plus 6.5) at No. 11 Iowa State.

BYU (plus 4.5) at No. 21 Air Force.
BYU scored 66 vs. Falcons last year. ... AIR FORCE, 35-28.

Dietrich

Continued from B1.
down, but we pumped it back up.
Undaunted, the Indians fired right back with a 21-11 win in Game 2. Building a 5-1 lead, the Indians weathered a Dietrich rally to tie it at 7-7. But this time, Shoshone kept its heads, stringing a 9-1 run together behind the serves of Strunk and Kelsey Manton for the 16-8 lead.

"You get a little momentum going the other way and we just compounded mistake after mistake."
- Shoshone coach Larry Messick

at 14-4 on another Parker point. Shoshone chipped away to within six at 16-10 but that's as close as the Indians got.

Continued from B1.
intercollegiate athletic program.
Stocking is the head volleyball and softball coach at Minico, and is teaching special education while commuting from his home in Reberburg.

Stocking

Continued from B1.
intercollegiate athletic program.
Stocking is the head volleyball and softball coach at Minico, and is teaching special education while commuting from his home in Reberburg.

al tournament after Minico nearly knocked off the top-seeded Rams Tuesday in the team's second meeting.

Litke

Continued from B1.
He arrived at Louisiana State a year ahead of Shaquille O'Neal, just as big - 7-foot-11 and 300-plus pounds - and accompanied by even more hype.

ing, too contented.
"There's not a devious bone in his body," Brown said. "But there's nothing to switch on, either. Stanley was the toughest guy I ever had to motivate."

brief stretches.
I remember watching him back when he was with the Clippers," recalled Carroll Dawson, now the Rockets general manager. "He played (Hakeem) Olanjuwan as good as anybody around."

Friends say Roberts is clean, but nearly broke. He works a few hours each day for a Houston energy company and performs community service as part of his probation.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

Messier gets Rangers off to strong start

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Mark Messier scored twice in a three-minute span, and Mike Richter moved within three wins of 300, giving Bryan Trottier a victory in his first game as Rangers coach when New York beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-1 Wednesday night.

Messier, the 41-year-old captain of the Rangers, missed 41 games last season with shoulder problems, but was strong at the start of his 24th NHL season. He moved past Detroit's Steve Yzerman and into seventh place on the all-time goals list with the 359th and 360th of his career.

Richter lost his shutout bid when Rod Brind'Amour scored with 3:41 left. Fear Nedved, moving from center to the wing this season, had the other two goals for New York.

Niko Kapunen scored early in the first period — the first goal of the NHL season and the first of his career. Dallas center Jason Arnott had to be helped from the ice after injuring his right leg while he was dragged down by Vladislav Nedorost near the goal in the first period. He did not return and was to be re-evaluated on Thursday.

Stars 1, Avalanche 1
DENVER — Colorado's Radim Vrba scored the tying goal early in the third period, giving the Avalanche a tie in the regular-season opener. Dallas goaltender Mary Turco had 40 saves, and Colorado's Patrick Roy made 24.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Burley Lions youth hoops holds signups today
BURLEY — The Burley Lions Youth Basketball League is holding signups for fifth- and sixth-grade girls today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the foyer at Woodlawn School. The fee is \$15 or \$5 and a good used coat.

check on Nov. 11, but then asked the team to stop payment on that check because he never received it, records said. Another check for the same amount was sent to Hambrick, and on Jan. 29 a man who identified himself as Hambrick called Bob Schultz at a Bank of America branch in Dade City, court records said. A bank representative told a detective she contacted Hambrick and asked him to return the \$5,682.51, but he refused, records said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Division Series Box Score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for Yankees vs Red Sox and Mariners vs Astros.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto Racing: NASCAR, WUCWV Quality 500 pole qualifying, SPEED, 5 p.m.
Hockey: Toronto at Pittsburgh, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.
Football: Virginia Tech at Boston College, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

NL Division Series Box Score

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for Yankees vs Red Sox, Mariners vs Astros, Padres vs Braves, and Yankees vs Red Sox.

With his football, basketball and baseball days

ending a fading memory, another middle-aged man is seduced by the game of golf.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for San Francisco, Anaheim, Seattle, and other teams.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball: Castelford, Richfield at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
High school boys soccer: Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
High school girls soccer: Jerome at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.

Postseason Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for Yankees vs Red Sox, Mariners vs Astros, Padres vs Braves, and Yankees vs Red Sox.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for various basketball teams.

AMERICA'S CUP

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for America's Cup sailing events.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for MLB Championship Series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for college football.

WTA TOUR Porsche Grand Prix

Table with columns for Player, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for WTA tennis tournament.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for NFL games.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for NHL games.

SOCCER

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for Major League Soccer.

Minico holds homecoming events today, Friday

RUPERT — Homecoming events will highlight the weekend in Rupert. The Minico High School homecoming parade will be held around the Rupert Square Thursday starting at 2:30 p.m. On Friday, the booster club is sponsoring a homecoming dinner Friday starting at 5:30 p.m.

Seattle Mariners GM will return in 2003

SEATTLE — Pat Gillick wasn't trying to keep anybody in the dark. He just didn't want to decide whether to return to the job with the Seattle Mariners' executive vice president and general manager until after the 2002 season.

Tigers hire former star Trammell as manager

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers hired former star shortstop Alan Trammell as manager Wednesday, hoping he can turn around a franchise that has endured a nine straight losing seasons. Trammell is the Tigers' fifth manager in seven years.

Conservative pays off in a 63 for Janzen in Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Lee Janzen caught a break in Vegas resolving to play it safe. He followed his plan to perfection Wednesday in a 9-under 63 that tied him for the lead after the first round of the Invenys tournament.

ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de

Table with columns for Player, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for ATP tennis tournament.

ATP Tour CA Trophy

Table with columns for Player, W, L, Pct, R, H, E, and game results for ATP tennis tournament.

ARCA driver Martin dies in crash during practice

CONCORD, N.C. — Driver Eric Martin was killed Wednesday in a crash at Lowe's Motor Speedway during a practice for the EasyCare 100, the final race of the season in the ARCA series.

Congressmen want to make steroid precursors illegal

WASHINGTON — Two House members want to make steroid precursors illegal, which would cut off the supply of the substances used to produce steroids.

Browns Hambrick surrenders on theft charge

DADE CITY, Fla. — Cleveland Browns linebacker Darren Hambrick turned himself into authorities earlier this week on charges that he stole a check from the Carolina Panthers.

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YOURSPORTS

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

Cowboys hold roping event



Billly Brunson (header) and Brian Smith compete during the Lonesome Cowboy Cattle Company's fall opener team roping event.

TWIN FALLS - The Lonesome Cowboy Cattle Company's fall opener (jackpot team roping event) will be held Oct. 26 at the Sundance Stables south of Twin Falls. The next jackpot team roping event will be held Oct. 26 at Sundance Stables. Practice nights are held from 6:30 to 10

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sundance Stables. For more information, call Eric Kasel at 731-4271.

- 1. Kyle Turner and Brian Swales, 11.2
- 2. Don Turner and Tom Bates, 14.7
- 3. Kyle Turner and Ron Kasel, 14.7
- 4. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7
- 5. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

Photo courtesy: 2002, Kasel.

Get into a bowling league



Bowling leagues are up and rolling. If you aren't on one and would like to be, contact your local center and they will be able to find a spot for you.

But now is the time to think about all those upcoming tournaments. This week we are going to cover some so that you can start making plans.

Two tournaments begin this weekend with walk-ins allowed prior to squad times. The first is an adult/junior No Tap going on at Bowldrome. Squad times are 2 p.m. each day. All adults roll 9 pin with juniors under the age of 11 rolling 8 pin and juniors 12 and older 9 pin. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association is hosting their fourth annual Columbus Day Doubles tournament at Mac's Bowl. Squad times are Monday and 3 each day with an additional squad at 9 a.m. on Sunday. This is a handicap four-game format with an entry fee of \$50 per team. Walk-ins are permitted.

The Idaho Senior Championships

run Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Bowldrome. The tourney is for bowlers aged 55 or older in four divisions (by age) for men and four for ladies. Winners in each division, in addition to prize money, will receive a prepaid entry into the national senior tournament in 2003.

Entry fee is \$35 per person. Entries close Oct. 21. While this tournament is going on, there is also a 9 pin No Tap for seniors taking place. Nine pin is a doubles event with entry fee at \$26 per team. Walk-ins are permitted at the No Tap.

On Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. is a mixed doubles tournament at Bowldrome. This is a three-game, handicapped format with one man and one lady per team. Entry fee is \$25 per team. Walk-ins are permitted.

Dec. 7-8 brings the annual

men's doubles tournament at Bowldrome with two men per team, who will roll four games with handicap. Squad times are 2 p.m. each day with an entry fee of \$25 per team.

Entries close Dec. 1 for the Idaho Women's Bowling Association 60th annual state tournament. The team event will be at Head Pin Lanes in Weiser with doubles and singles at Sunset Lanes in Ontario, Ore. To guarantee your spot, get those entries in as early as possible. Entries are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

All of the above tournaments, except the No Tap, are American Bowling Congress and/or Women's International Bowling Congress sanctioned. Entry forms are at your local bowling centers - so get those entries in and Let's Go Bowling!

Thelma's column appears every Thursday in the YourSports section of The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357 or e-mail at tucker@magicklink.com or fax (208) 733-3157.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Team roping will be held Oct. 26 at Sundance Stables south of Twin Falls. The next jackpot team roping event will be held Oct. 26 at Sundance Stables. Practice nights are held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sundance Stables. For more information, call Eric Kasel at 731-4271.

Results
Team roping

Best team in 8 pin

1. Kyle Turner and Brian Swales, 11.2

2. Don Turner and Tom Bates, 14.7

3. Kyle Turner and Ron Kasel, 14.7

4. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

5. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

Photo courtesy: 2002, Kasel.

Head event
First team to go

1. Jeff Woody and Jack Scorsone

1. C. Steer and Bill Swales, 18.5

2. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

3. Kyle Turner and Ron Kasel, 14.7

4. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

5. Don Turner and Eric Kasel, 14.7

Photo courtesy: 2002, Kasel.

TWIN FALLS - Team roping will be held Oct. 26 at Sundance Stables south of Twin Falls. The next jackpot team roping event will be held Oct. 26 at Sundance Stables. Practice nights are held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sundance Stables. For more information, call Eric Kasel at 731-4271.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gas station fire engulfs mini-van; no one hurt

TWIN FALLS - A woman and her child were not hurt Wednesday morning in a fire at a Twin Falls gas station that engulfed a mini-van.

Static electricity ignited a fire while the woman was refueling her Dodge mini-van at the Texaco station at 890 Washington St. S., said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Dick Capps.

"It's fairly rare, but it does happen," Capps said. It happens especially when people get in and out of their cars once they begin refueling, he said.

Fire fighters advise people to stay out of their vehicles once they begin to smell their gasoline, Capps said. The sliding motion across car seats may cause a static charge that could later create a dangerous spark.

The fire started around 9 a.m., destroying the van and one fuel pump, Capps said. Firefighters had cleared the scene by 10 a.m.

The woman was able to get her child safely out of the van after the fire started, Capps said. No one was hurt.

Police arrest two in case of missing Elko girl

ELKO, Nev. - A 14-year-old Elko girl has been found safe in Texas and two people were in custody Wednesday on kidnapping charges.

Elko City Police Chief Clair Morris said Nicole Lightfoot-Hellmard was taken into protective custody Wednesday afternoon about 30 miles south of San Antonio. Her parents were en route to Texas Wednesday evening to reunite with her.

Arrested on kidnapping charges were Lois Lightfoot, 32, and James Westmoreland, 37, Morris said. Lightfoot is the girl's biological mother, he said, and the duo took the girl from outside her Elko home Saturday evening. They are being held on warrants from Elko.

Morris said the pair is expected to be returned to Nevada.

Twin Falls police chief leaves to help Russians

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore will spend most of this month in Russia, helping law enforcement officials there strengthen their agencies and adjust to societal changes, the department's interim chief said.

During this week left for an island off the Russian coast, where he will join law enforcement officials from several countries who have been sent to help train and assist Russian agencies, said Capt. Jim Munn, who is filling in for DeVore.

Munn said he didn't know the exact location of the island or the details of what DeVore will be doing. The costs of DeVore's trip are being covered by federal money as part of an ongoing series of programs to help bolster the professionalism of Russian police agencies, Munn said.

DeVore is scheduled to return to Twin Falls Oct. 25.

Jerry Brady hits Filer today to discuss CAFOS

FILER - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady is scheduled to address issues surrounding confined animal feeding operations at a press conference in Filer today.

"Brady supporters and people affected by CAFOS will be in attendance."

The press conference will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Ed and Rhonda Smith in the Cedar Draw area.

Medical center hosts hearing workshop today

SKETCHUM - Professional Hearing Aid Services and Hearing Center will host a hearing workshop today at the Sketchum Senior Center. The workshop will discuss how to prevent and treat hearing loss during the fall. Lunch is provided from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. today in the Ladies' Lounge Room of the Sketchum Senior Center.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Ladies' Lounge Room of the Sketchum Senior Center. For more information, call 727-8723.

Noh links gambling, crime

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't let the slick ads fool you - the Indian gambling initiative is about much more than self-sufficiency for Indian tribes and money for schools, says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Instead, Proposition One should be viewed as inviting the expansion of gambling throughout Idaho, bringing with it a host of social and economic ills, Noh said.

"The crime, I can tell you, is for real," he said.

Noh took his message before the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday, battling Proposition One supporters who have deep pockets and abundant advertising.

"I'm not one, based on my experience and knowledge, who has ever seen anything good in terms of gambling being a favorable public policy," he said.

But Jerry Jaeger, president and co-owner of Hagadone Hospitality Co., which manages an Indian hotel and gaming facility, said fears of negative fallout from gambling operations are unfounded: Jaeger spoke at the phone from his Coeur d'Alene office.

In his 10 years of managing an Indian gaming facility, he said, no problems, such as increased crime, have materialized. If anything, living standards in rural northern Idaho have improved thanks to money produced from gambling activity, he said.



Sen. Laird Noh Jerry Jaeger

"All of this doomsday business is not only false, we have 10 years of experience to show it doesn't happen," he said.

Proposition One - called the Indian Gaming and Self-Reliance Act - calls for the legalization of video gaming on Idaho Indian lands.

what tribes have been doing for 10 years can continue to be done," Jaeger said.

Video gaming is already in use by tribes despite a 1992 Idaho Constitution amendment that allows the state lottery, pari-mutuel betting at racetracks and charitable bingo as the only forms of gambling.

Tribes turned to the courts to change the status of the machines. After all, if a constitutional amendment can turn the lottery into a legal enterprise, perhaps the same could happen with slot machines.

But a decade in the courts essentially failed to legalize the machines, Noh said. Thus, the tribes have now turned to politics, hiring a handful of ex-legislators and contributing heavily

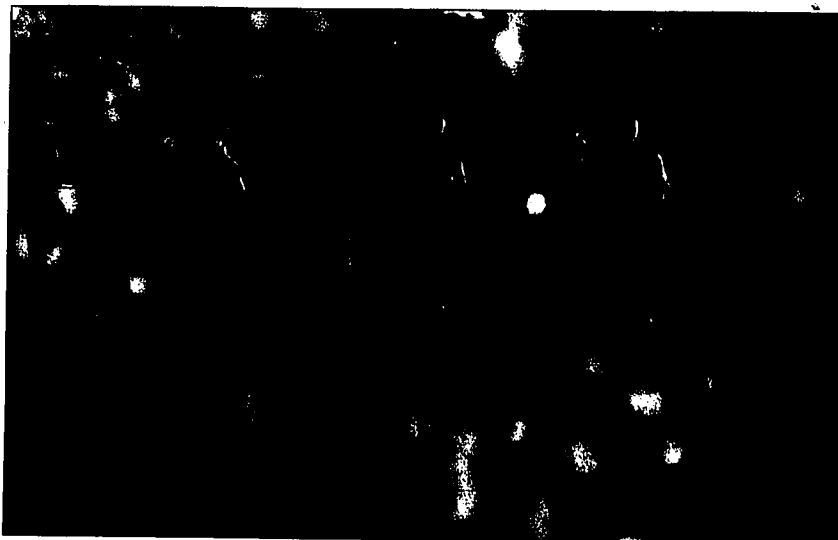
to legislative campaigns, he said. Therefore, the initiative should be viewed as a binding business contract worth some \$100 million, with "every word carefully put together by a cadre of tribal gaming attorneys," he said.

Supporters of the initiative claim studies prove that Indian gaming improves the Idaho economy. Jaeger said that as casinos in his area have provided jobs and tax revenue, welfare and unemployment have been reduced. In addition, the facilities attract more than a million out-of-state visitors each year, bringing with them money spent on local businesses, he added.

If Proposition One is voted down, those visitors will take

Please see NOH, Page C3

A WALK IN THE PARK



Several Boy Scouts walk away from a tree they just planted Wednesday at Vista Bonita Park in Twin Falls. They were part of a larger group of Boy Scouts from Troop 90 helping plant 34 trees in the park.

Twin Falls' newest park receives a flock of trees

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Situated in an open landscape adjacent to plowed fields and a nearby neighborhood, Vista Bonita Park needed more shade. There were only seven trees.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer invited members of the Tree Commission, the City Council, the Neighborhood Committee and the public to participate Wednesday in the planting of 34 trees at the city's newest park.

While 11 of the newly planted trees were from the city's tree farm, another eight were acquired by a city grant through the Idaho Department of Lands. The remaining 15 were donated by the Idaho Power Company as part of a joint project to do a test plot of power line-friendly trees.

Parks are available

The public is able to reserve park shelters at Twin Falls city parks for events such as class or family reunions, company picnics and large gatherings.

Those wanting to reserve a shelter need to complete a form and pay a \$25 reservation fee. To reserve a park shelter, please call the parks and recreation office at 736-2265.

Vista Bonita Park

From downtown Twin Falls, go south on Washington Street South, past the South Fire Station, and turn left on El Camino. Turn left again on Caliente Avenue.

feet at maturity - ideal to use near power lines.

Westling said that as a service to the public, Idaho Power removes trees that grow too close to power lines. Then to re-establish the area where a tree has been removed, the owner receives a \$50 voucher toward the purchase of the special variety.

Two area youths also used the celebration of the year-old park as an opportunity to move one step closer to their coveted Eagle Scout Award.

In preparation for the ceremony, and under the direction of the tree commission, all 34 holes

for the new trees were dug in advance by Boy Scout Troops No. 67 and No. 30 to help with the Eagle Scout projects for both Michael Tucker and Kent Dadds.

"When I come back in 30 years (the trees) will still be here - something I can be proud of," said 17-year-old Tucker.

Then with the groundwork already complete, the troops went back to work planting the trees.

With a shelter still under construction, the 8.5-acre park has playground equipment, horseshoe pits, a basketball court, restroom facilities, and a "well-used" walking trail.

"The trail has been used from day one," said Bowyer, "even before the park was dedicated."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Kimberly will host 'grass-drag' races

Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Residents here will have the opportunity to see a different type of sports event this fall.

The City Council board Justin Friedman, spokesman for the Magic Valley Snowmobile Association, outlines plans the group has for "grass-drag" races Nov. 16, to be held on the grass at Magic Valley.

Engineers reported the sewer project is expected to be complete next month. Most of Kimberly's aging sewer lines have been completed in the nearly \$1.5 million project. The project was funded with a \$450,000 Idaho-Community Block Grant, \$60,000 from the sewer reserve fund and the remainder from a loan from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's revolving state fund.

Other city business included: • Fall cleanup - The city has set a fall city cleanup date for Nov. 2. Residents may deposit unwanted household and yard items in garbage bins which will be placed at the city's maintenance yard next to the fire station on U.S. Highway 30.

Old tires, toxic substances such as oils, yard chemicals and refrigerators that haven't had the Freon removed professionally won't be accepted.

Library report - Library commissioner Lee McKinlay reported the library will be sponsoring its annual quiet hour in the council meeting room during the month of January. Quiet hours may enter their quilts from 1 to 6 p.m. Jan. 6 or 7.

She also reported a great increase in library use. In the 2002 fiscal year, 14,998 books were checked out compared with 8,986 during fiscal year 2000.

Gooding students show reading improvement

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Elementary students here are steadily improving, as the Idaho Reading Indicator scores show that 70 percent are reading at grade level.

Kindergarten scores averaged about the same as last year, and first-graders are making a showing, with about 80 percent reading above or at grade level.

Most second-grade scores averaged at grade level, and many third-grade students slipped to below grade level.

According to Craig Maki, the instructor who presented the scores Tuesday to the Gooding School Board, school staff will review the scores and find areas for improvement.

Other School District business this week included: • Student lounge - The project that high school students started, moving lockers to make a lounge area, is developed into a much larger project than visualized.

The plans were to move some of the double lockers and split them into single lockers.

Please see GOODING, Page C3

Candidates finally meet face-to-face

CALDWELL (AP) — After staging a factious hunt for his opponent earlier this fall, Democrat Bruce Perry has finally taken on state Senate Republican Floor Leader James Rich face-to-face in the campaign for lieutenant governor.

At a debate in Caldwell this week, Perry attacked Rich for spending over \$350,000 to win the May GOP primary for a job that pays just \$26,000 a year. But as he did in response to the same criticism last spring, Rich said the state had been good to him and "this was our opportunity to give back to the state of Idaho."

Perry, a Boise attorney and

Candidate debates — A1

business consultant, also deflected Rich's challenge to back attempts to keep the word "God" in the Pledge of Allegiance by endorsing the effort.

But the lieutenant governor's role may be more significant, citing major issues like education, health care and economic development.

Rich, also a Boise attorney, made economic development a central point of his campaign for the nomination last spring.

The two were clearly at odds over last year's record tax cut.

Rich, who supported the permanent reduction of more than \$100 million, recently formed a coalition while Perry suggested that the state's current economic crisis indicates that such a loss in revenue is unaffordable.

Republicans have consistently argued that the state's economic woes would have been even worse without the tax cut and the relief it provided businesses and individuals.

While both see the need for economic development, Perry emphasized stimulating the growth of Idaho businesses while Rich said he would try to recruit high-technology and natural resource industries to the state.

Poor economy drives people off health insurance in state of Idaho

BOISE (AP) — As Idaho's economy began to weaken in the late 1990s, especially in rural areas, the number of people with private health insurance started declining.

Some could have moved to other kinds of coverage and others could have dropped onto government health care rolls. State insurance analysts are not sure what happened. But some in the industry believe many simply dropped medical coverage. Thousands of layoffs and tightening profit margins could have left them no choice, they said.

Preliminary results from a State Insurance Department survey of the industry show that there may have been some shift from individual health policies to group coverage between 1998 and last year.

But the steady decline over the four years for individual coverage was far greater. While group coverage grew by 6 percent, about 17,000, individual coverage dropped 27 percent, or more than 28,000.

"It's not just the cost, and they're going without," said Republican state Rep. Bill Deal, a Nampa insurance agent who is co-chairman of the special legislative task force on health care.

"You have the choice of paying your mortgage and buying food or your health coverage," Deal said.

The department's preliminary report, covering about 80 percent of the state's health insurance business written in the state, seemed to complement a recent Census Bureau report that showed the percentage of Idaho residents without health insurance declining from 1999 to last year.

Wyoming, Idaho lead states in welfare reduction

DALLAS (AP) — The National Center for Policy Analysis puts Wyoming first and Idaho second in the nation for reducing welfare rolls.

The number of welfare recipients nationwide has fallen 60 percent since welfare reform was enacted in 1996. Wyoming's number of welfare recipients fell 71 percent between 1993 and 2001, according to the group.

Idaho's rolls were down 89 percent followed by Wisconsin and Florida at 82 percent. Nevada had the smallest decrease at just 27 percent.

"We've known our numbers were good," said Tony Lewis, deputy director of the Wyoming Department of Family Services.

"In the last couple of years we've been working on improving our performance and getting people the skills they need from our TANF program."

The Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program has replaced welfare for many people in both Wyoming and Idaho. Federal law allows states to design and direct their own TANF programs.

Former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt directed the state's welfare reform program to emphasize

moving people into work or training so that public assistance became a safety net used to protect families during their worst economic trials.

But critics of the state's reform efforts contend its two-year lifetime maximum for welfare support — one of the shortest in the nation — has driven many people who need the assistance to their families, private organizations or into the streets because they fear using their entitlement before it is absolutely necessary.

Kathy Lynn, director of the local nonprofit group Needs, Inc., said some people who are no longer getting welfare may be going to organizations like hers, as they are in Idaho.

Needs provides short-term emergency services, tutoring and help obtaining food, prescriptions, clothing, household items and furniture.

Lynn said there has been a tremendous increase over the past few months in the number of people seeking help from the organization. She believes part of the problem may be that military deployment is forcing parents to quit their jobs to care for their children.

But officials credited much of that to the dramatic increase in people, especially children, participating in government financed or subsidized medical programs like

the Children's Health Insurance Program.

"And even after the decline, the state's uninsured rate was still the 11th highest in the nation.

Anti-polygamists: Prosecution comes none too soon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anti-polygamist activists are hailing the case against a woman who prosecutors say aided her husband's bigamy with her then-16-year-old sister.

Suzie Stubbs Holm, 36, was charged with aiding and abetting the illicit relationship. Last week, the state charged her husband and his wife with bigamy. Rodney H. Holm, 36, with bigamy and ille-

Prosecution comes none too soon

gal sex with the sister — a turn that anti-polygamists said was long overdue.

"It is not only holding the man responsible but holding the other adult in the home responsible for not reporting child abuse," said Flora Jessop, a Phoenix anti-polygamist activist and former wife.

The Holmses belong to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints, whose members openly practice plural marriage. There are an estimated 30,000 polygamists in many different family clusters living in the West and Canada today.

The Fundamentalist Church is a splinter offshoot of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which disavowed polygamy in 1890 and excommunicates those who practice it.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



TWIN FALLS

Alexander John Alexander

John Alexander, 86, died Monday, October 7, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates following a courageous battle with cancer. He was born to Scottish immigrants Alex and Mitchell Mac Alexander on October 7, 1916, in Whitehall, Montana. He graduated from Whitehall High School in 1934 and from the University of Montana in Missoula in 1939 with a BA in Business Administration and a commission and Lieutenant from the ROTC program.

On June 7, 1939 the day following graduation he went to work in the sales department of the division office of the Texas Company in Butte, Montana. July 1, 1939 he married his high school sweetheart, Mollie Mae Dearth, in Whitehall. After Post Harbor he was called to active duty as a reserve officer in the Army but transferred to the Air Corps and took his flight training in Texas. In 1943 he was sent to Stewart Field, TX where he was a flight instructor at Fort Point. He was a flight instructor pilot. When WWII ended he was honorably discharged as a Major.

He went back to work for Texaco and was sent to Boise, ID where he and Mollie raised their three sons, Bob, Jim and Rich. He received many promotions and in 1969 was transferred to Spokane, WA and in 1969 to Los Angeles Regional Office. He retired in 1975 and he & Mollie moved to Twin Falls.

John was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension where he was Treasurer for 14 years. He was a member of the Oregon Lakes Country Club and served on the Board of Directors. He loved golf, fishing and hunting.

John is survived by his loving wife, his sons, J. Robert (Sonja), Dr. Richard E. (Dani Jo), all of Twin Falls and A. James (Susan) of Boise, a brother Edward (Helen) and a sister in law, Margaret all of Great Falls, MT.

He has 16 grandchildren, Dr. Mark (Larisa) Alexander of Twin Falls; Lisa (Dane) Myers, Mitchell (Lorelei) Alexander, Mike Alexander, Mollie Alexander, Meagan Alexander, Hailey (Jeff) Frechette, Heidi (Russ) Lindsay, and three great-grandchildren: Marcel (Christen) Boyd of San Jose, CA; Steven and Ben Alexander of Seattle, Scott Alexander of Louisville, KY; and Troy Little of Selah, WA; John (Dorita) Mock of Virginia Beach, VA; Shannon (Bob) Sweet of Portland, OR. He also has 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by a brother Erskine, who died September 8, 2002. Burial will be in the home of his wife, his family and friends as a man full of love and laughter, possessed with the highest integrity and a sense of duty to God, his country and his fellow man.

A memorial service will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Sunday, October 12, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be in the Columbarium at the church. The family suggests memorials to the Ascension Memorial Fund or a charity of your choice.

BURLEY

Blanche Evalyn Davis, 90, of Burley, went to be with her beloved father on Sunday, October 6, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center of natural causes. She was born April 5, 1912, in Missouri, the daughter of Edward and Eva DeMoss Thompson. She was the only daughter with eleven brothers. She married Luther Leo Davis on December 17, 1933, in Brashear, Missouri. They moved to Murtaugh, Idaho, in 1937, and farmed in many years in the Murtaugh area and in American Falls. They eventually moved to Burley, where she worked in the Department Store for many years. During the past five years, she has lived at Spring Plaza and Highland Estates.

TWIN FALLS

Blanche Davis

Her favorite pastime was working with flowers in the summer, roasting her favorite. She also grew vegetables and strawberries in her lower garden. Her home always had live plants growing everywhere and she also made beautiful arrangements of flowers. When she couldn't be working with flowers, she was crocheting alighans or painting beautiful pictures. Again, flowers and landscapes were her favorites. She enjoyed fishing with her husband and in the winter they would travel to Arizona, where she learned many new crafts.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Ruth Davis of Heyburn; one daughter, Maureen Payne of South Gate, California; five brothers, Bernard Thompson of Yuba City, California, Harold Thompson of Jerome, Idaho; Robert Thompson of Nevada; Delbert Thompson of Tucson, Arizona; and Loyen Thompson of Filer, Idaho; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and six brothers, Ralph Thompson, Lonnie Thompson, Ed (Junior) Thompson, Joe Thompson, Dale Thompson and Emory Thompson.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 14, 2002, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 460 East 27th Street, with the Reverend Al Trachsel, officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

The family will receive friends at the church prior to the memorial service. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

TWIN FALLS

Gerald (Jerry) Duane Steward, 62, of Twin Falls went to be with our Heavenly Father while on a family hunting trip October 6, 2002. Jerry was born February 24, 1940, in Buhl, Idaho, the middle child of Clarence and Florence Steward. Jerry started at a very young age working construction for his Uncle Rex Johnson and later worked working construction for J.A. Clawson, Beyer Paving, and Valley Paving. At the present time in between his busy schedule, he has his stealth fishing trips to Orofino and his family hunting trips he worked for Emory Bros. Jerry's hobbies throughout his life always included his family, from motorcycle racing with the boys to Jackpot for dinner with his daughter. He also enjoyed the late night snowmobile riding with his friends as well as hunting and fishing with the grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS

Gerald (Jerry) Duane Steward

Jerry took great pride in all the woodworking projects that he did, from Garfield blowing in the wind to Santa landing on the roof. Jerry was preceded in death by his mother and father, grandparents, one brother in law and several uncles and aunts. Jerry leaves behind his greatest treasure, his loving wife Donna of 43 years. Their four children, Gerald Jr. and Carl Steward, and Nicole Steward of Hansen, Shonia and Kai Gaston of Hansen, and Bill Steward of Hansen, will greatly be missed by his eight grandchildren, Garrett and Neal Steward, Daniel, David and Steward, Chelsea, Justin and Breanne Steward and two grand dogs which were the joy of his life Kodak and Grizzly Gaston. Jerry also leaves behind two sisters, Ellen and Bud Lawton of Meridian, WA and Susie Bridge of Argolis, ID as well as several nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his fishing family in Orofino.

Funeral services for Jerry will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 12, 2002, at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N. (1/2 mile east of Hwy 30 on Polk Street) in Kimberly with Pastor Mike Steward officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Friday, October 11, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be given to the donor's choice.

Clarence L. Peterson of Coaling. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; no public services are scheduled.

Donna L. Fuller of Twin Falls, memorial service at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pauline Elizabeth Holloway of Poceptulo, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Wanda Mae Moss of Paul, prayer vigil with rosary at 6 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 S. Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Donald Charles 'Don' Dorman of Post Falls and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Loy L. Vanskike of Fairfield, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church; burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery, north of Fairfield; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Erma Gunderson Arthur of Paul, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Emerson First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 S. 950 W., Paul; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ellen Margaret Ethel Bruesch of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; private interment will be in the Bellevue Cemetery; a private family viewing will be held today

SERVICES

at White Mortuary.

Ward Fairchild of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Ardele Arnold Stephens of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 12-5 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Colleen Elaine Prouty of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2553 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Irene R. Miller formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Shannon Rindlinsbacher of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Boise 14th Ward, 3022 West Cherry Lane, Boise; viewing one hour before the service at the mortuary will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery (Summer Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Ada May Hodges

DECLO — Ada May Hodges, 95, of Declo died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002, at the Declo State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main, with Bishop's Counselor Val Darrington officiating. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Jayne Hossfeld

BURLEY — Helen Jayne Hossfeld of Burley died Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2002, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 2002, at the Rupert First Christian Church with the Rev. John Marshall officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions go to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350.

HOSPITAL

Admitted

Karen Houston and Helen Morris, both of Twin Falls

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

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Parents of girl in 'water therapy' death begin trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Doctors and other experts will testify at a three-day preliminary hearing in the case of a Springville couple charged with killing their 4-year-old daughter by forcing her to drink large amounts of water.

Jennette and Richard Killpack, who have blamed therapists for the unusual form of discipline, made their initial court appearance on Friday.

Fourth District Judge James

Taylor scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 20.

Taylor advised the Killpacks of the charges against them, child abuse homicide and child abuse, and the penalties they face if convicted.

The first felony charge carries 1-15 years in prison. The second charge carries zero to five years.

Sherry Ragan, chief of Utah County Attorney's criminal division, asked for three days for the

preliminary hearing to call a number of doctors, experts and other witnesses to the stand.

Richard Killpack's lawyer, Philip Danielson, said he hasn't decided whether to call any witnesses. Jennette Killpack is represented by her own attorney, Mike Esplin, but both lawyers are working as a team, Danielson said.

Taylor has issued a gag order, but the lawyers said they were still working out the exact terms of that.

Richard Killpack, 34, and Jennette Killpack, 26, have said they required their adopted daughter Cassandra to ask for everything, including food and water, to help her understand dependency.

When she took something without permission, the Killpacks would discipline her by forcing her to consume it in excess. The couple claims it took the advice of therapists at the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem.

Printing glitch delays Paul sewer design

The Times-News

PAUL — Public works director Rich Rau couldn't believe his eyes when he first saw the design for the city's new sewer system.

The pipes were the wrong sizes, the voltages did not match the city's electrical system and the plan called for an unnecessary 500,000-gallon water tower.

"I was very unhappy with it," Rau told the Paul City Council Wednesday.

When Rau called the president of Forstgen and Associates, an engineering firm that made the plans, he found the city had not received the right draft. Due to a printing glitch, the firm sent Rau an amalgamation of rough drafts and a design for an unrelated project.

Rau expects to receive the actual plans in a few days.

In other council business:

- **Road widening** — Councilman Kent McClellan will ask the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee to put North Main Street on its list of road work priorities. North Main Street is 55 feet wide, while other streets are 60 feet wide. Having the project on the priority list could help Paul receive a grant to buy rights of way along the road, McClellan said.
- **Zoning ordinance** — The city will pay \$1,800 to have the new uniform zoning ordinance codified with other cities in Minidoka County. The book-making process would have cost \$4,000 if Paul did it alone, said Laura Haag, the city clerk.

Judge sentences Washington state serial killer to death

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge on Wednesday formally sentenced serial killer Robert Lee Yates Jr. to death by lethal injection for the aggravated murders of two women.

"You appear to have had it all: a family, intelligence, an athletic youth, normal upbringing," said Pierce County Superior Court Judge John McCarthy. "The difficulty is understanding why you squandered such happiness for such evil, if you will, in committing these horrible crimes."

Last Thursday, the same jury that found Yates guilty of murdering Melinda Mercer, 24, in 1997 and Connie LaFontaine Ellis, 35, in 1998, agreed on the death sentence for the 50-year-

old father of five.

Yates is already serving a 408-year sentence under a plea agreement two years ago with Spokane County, in which he admitted murdering 13 other people since 1973. Ten were women who, like Mercer and Ellis, died after encountering Yates while working as prostitutes.

The prostitute slayings took place between 1996 and 1998. Yates also admitted killing a

young couple picnicking near Walla Walla in 1975, when he was a guard at the Washington State Penitentiary; and a 23-year-old Seattle woman, Stacy Elizabeth Hawn, in Skagit County in December 1988.

Pierce County prosecutors refused to sign off on the Spokane deal and charged Yates with aggravated first-degree murder, the state's only capital crime.

Defense attorney Roger Hunko said he plans to argue on appeal that Yates should serve his 408-year sentence first. He has said the appeals process could take seven years.

The 12 prostitute slayings took place after Yates left an Army career and moved his family to Spokane. His National Guard duties as a helicopter pilot brought him to the Tacoma area during that time.

Yates was arrested in April 2000 after a Spokane County task force linked carpet fibers from a white Corvette he once owned with Jennifer Joseph, 16, whose body was found 10 days after a friend saw her get into the car.

Last Thursday, the same jury that found Yates guilty of murdering Melinda Mercer, 24, in 1997 and Connie LaFontaine Ellis, 35, in 1998, agreed on the death sentence for the 50-year-old father of five.

THE PORTS BEGIN TO FLOW



Cranes are lowered over container ships just south of the Vincent Thomas Bridge at the Evergreen Container Terminal at the Port of Los Angeles Wednesday evening as the ships are unloaded for the first time in nearly two weeks due to the West Coast port lockout. See related story on page E1.

Canal company will lower Milner reservoir water levels

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Riverfront property owners will have the chance next week to access bulkheads and docks for repairs or improvements as the Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to lower the Milner reservoir.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials said Wednesday the Milner pool will be lowered Monday afternoon to perform annual inspections on Milner Dam.

The reservoir will be lowered by about 2.5 feet for about 10

days, said Vince Alberdi, canal company general manager. How long the reservoir will remain lowered will be determined by the repairs deemed necessary.

The canal company typically releases water from Milner in the river channel when it lowers the reservoir for repairs, Alberdi said. But this year because of a depleted water supply, flows will be cut instead at Minidoka Dam. The company will run the water through the canal system to irrigators, and then the canal system will be shut down for the winter.

CSI holds workshops in Ketchum

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Cooking lamb, weaving wool and spinning wool and wooly stories about Aunt Gert and Uncle Sam will be the subject of three College of Southern Idaho workshops offered this weekend in Ketchum and Halley.

Scott Mason, chef at the Ketchum Grill, will demonstrate a couple of his favorite lamb recipes, serving them up immediately afterward from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at his restaurant.

Froy Reeves, oral historian for the Idaho State Historical Society, will discuss techniques

for preserving your family heritage and collecting and conducting oral history interviews on Idaho history topics from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Community Library in Ketchum.

And Sue Barney and Leeann Gurton will conduct spinning and weaving workshops Saturday at the Blaine County Senior Center across from the Folklife Fair in Roberts Mc Kercher Park. Participants will make a small weaving with wool yarn from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The cooking workshop costs \$25; the others are free. Pre-register at the CSI Blaine County Outreach Center at 788-2033.

Gooding

Continued from C1

But after being moved, the lockers could not be split, so 124 new, double lockers must be ordered at a cost of \$9,200 plus freight.

The council tabled action in order to check for cheaper lockers.

New tiles will form the logo of the Gooding Senators in red and black on the floor of the lounge area. The board approved the 4,975 cost of floor tiles from Franklin Building Supply in Gooding.

Freshman class president Samantha Hobbey said plans are under way for students to paint the parking spaces they purchased for \$1 each.

"Designs will be approved before painting begins," Hobbey said.

- **New boiler** — Maintenance Supervisor Dan Hedlund reported that the new boiler is in, and after installing the correct single phase starter, the boiler will be ready for use.
- **Basketball court** — The outdoor basketball court was approved for \$72,000. It will be built on the south side of the school, between the trees. Volunteers and maintenance workers will start construction of the concrete slab immediately.
- **Spring break trips** — The board gave approval to students, families and instructors to make European and U.S. jaunts during spring break.
- **Shane Brown** will escort high school students to Italy through the European tour. The cost will be about \$1,500 per student, paid by the students.

Brown said students will get credit for the trip, providing the students do the pre-homework which will give them a knowledge base of the sights they plan to tour, and that they do a report after the tour.

Middle school instructor Jeff LaCroix plans to escort about 35-45 people on a trip to Orlando, Fla., at a cost of \$1,000 per student, paid by the students.

"These trips have been educational for the students and parents and are a lot of fun," LaCroix said.

The group plans to visit Sea World, Walt Disney World, Kennedy Space Center and maybe take in an Orlando Magic basketball game.

- **Professional sessions** — High School Principal Gayle Yakovac reported she and Heather Williams attended a three-day seminar on professional development using digital courses online.
- **Van, bus bids** — The board accepted the bid of \$2,711 from Stan Tate of Heyburn for the 1995 Dodge Ram van that was used in transporting students to activities.
- **Receiving four bids** for a replacement bus, the board accepted the lowest bid of \$37,160 from Harlow Bus Sales of Craigmont.
- **The diesel bus** will be equipped with air conditioning, heater, radio and tinted windows.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Fox can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Army report cites 'Murphy's Law' for nerve-agent release

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The contractor destroying chemical weapons at the Desert Chemical Depot thought the plant had been decontaminated last summer when two workers were exposed to sarin nerve agent, an Army report says.

One of those maintenance workers spread residual amounts of nerve agent from his leather gloves onto his hair after an alarm prompted him to change from a wide-angle face respirator to a safer, government-issued respirator.

He suffered disorientation, a headache, blurry vision, dizziness in his chest and a runny nose. His pupils constricted and his red blood cell count dropped — all symptoms of nerve agent poisoning, says an Army report into the plant's July 15th safety lapse.

The report, released Wednesday to The Associated Press, cited a series of bureaucratic mistakes, false assumptions and safety violations that left two workers exposed to nerve agent.

EG&G Defense Materials, which operates the incinerator for the Army, had no immediate response to the findings on Wednesday. It will reopen the plant, probably by year's end, after taking a number of corrective safety measures, Army officials said.

EG&G management incorrectly assumed the plant's plumbing had been purged of all residual nerve agent and relaxed safety procedures when the workers were exposed, says the report by the Army's Program Manager for Chemical Demilitarization.

U.S. acknowledges open-air testing - A3

Only one worker, who was removing a section of pipe that sends nerve agent to a furnace, was "clinically exposed," said Ted Ryba, a deputy program manager for the Army at the depot.

Both workers were cleared to return to work the next day.

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Simplot

Continued from C1

If the plant is still operating after April 30, 2004, and a rate cannot be agreed upon at that time, the sign will enter into good faith bargaining and, if needed, mediation, the release continued.

The agreement does call for dismissal of all litigation between Simplot and Heyburn. Tuft said 5th District Judge John Melanson signed an order of dismissal on one of the lawsuits. An order of dismissal for the case involving a Simplot's annexation into the city is set to be signed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Tuft said the rates in the settlement are a reduction from what Simplot currently pays; how much of a reduction depends on the load.

Now that a settlement is in place, the council will be reopening the bid and adjusting accordingly, Tuft said.

Other council business included:

- **Electric department appointments** — The council approved the hiring of Brad Brumby as manager and Deb Hopkins as administrative manager of the city electric department.
- **Mayor Cleo Cheney** also proposed a \$500 increase to

Hopkins' salary due to increased responsibilities, but council members Dee Ray Bailey and Cleo Gallegos both said they would like to look into that before approving an increase.

- **Impound fees** — The council approved police impound fees. A processing fee was set at \$50, storage will cost \$10 per day and the towing company will charge a fee. The new charges negate the past fee schedule of \$5 for the first day and \$1 every day after storage.
- **Computers** — The council approved making updates to city computers and the computer system. Computers need to be faster and have more storage, Cheney said.
- **Hopkins said none of the computers are the same brand or have the same operating systems, which makes it difficult if one computer goes down.**
- **"It's been adequate, but it's not adequate. We need to move forward with the same operating systems, which makes it difficult if one computer goes down."**
- **Cheney suggested borrowing money from the water or electrical funds to put a new computer system in place.**

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

Noh

Continued from C1

their dollars to neighboring states instead, he said.

But Noh countered, saying the studies are woefully incomplete and simplistic. They merely add up the number of jobs and tax revenue by non-tribal people, and that's it.

"The other side of the equation is not considered," he said.

Not only does gambling hurt the greater Broopon, but it also creates and low-income residents within a 50 mile radius of the gambling center, but business in the area suffers as well, he said.

Area casinos feature an 18 percent increase in bankruptcy, Noh cited from one study.

Growing up near Jackpot, Nev., Noh said he has personally seen the negative effects of gambling. That's because the philosophy is to get people in, keep them there and to get them to lose as much as possible, he said.

Moreover, the video gaming machine is a far cry from the one-

armed bandit of yesteryear. Rather, they're sophisticated devices to foster gambling addiction, he said.

"One touch, and your players will be hooked," Noh read from a brochure of a gaming machine company.

Jaeger disagreed, saying gambling is just another form of entertainment, akin to going to the movies or to the rodeo.

However, even if the proposition passes, Noh said he doubts it will go into effect. Given the questionable constitutionality of the issue, it will probably languish in the courts, he said.

The fact that members of Idaho's congressional delegation have come out in favor of the proposition troubles him. He hasn't talked to Sen. Mike Crapo, Sen. Jim Cooney, Rep. Burch Oter, but he said their decisions were probably based on a perfunctory reading of the proposition. He said he plans on discussing it with them.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jury requests death sentence for Yosemite killer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Convicted Yosemite murderer Cary Stayer should die for his crimes, a jury decided Wednesday, rejecting defense pleas to show him mercy because of a traumatic childhood, mental illness and an inability to control his urges.

The Santa Clara County Superior Court jury, which also sided with the prosecution in two earlier verdicts, deliberated less than six hours in the third and final phase of Stayer's 13-week trial. The courtroom was silent after the decision was read and Stayer showed no visible reaction.

His sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 12, and an appeal in the case is automatic.

The killings terrorized communities along the rugged Sierra Nevada in 1999 and left a frightening human imprint on one of the most dramatic and serene landscapes in America as the killings went unsolved for more than five months.

Carole Sund, 42, her daughter, Juli, 15, and their Argentine friend, Silvina Pelosso, 16, vanished without a trace on a trip to Yosemite National Park in February 1999. The elder Sund, who once honeymooned at the park, took the girls there as a treat before Pelosso returned home.

In snapshots taken the last day they were seen alive, the three posed happily beside snow-dusted meadows in Yosemite Valley, smooth granite monoliths and in front of cascading waterfalls.

That night, Feb. 15, 1999, Stayer dashed any future plans

after he noticed them through an open curtain in Room 509 in a remote corner of Cedar Lodge where he worked as a handyman. The mother was reading a book, the girls were watching a videotape and according to his confession Stayer saw "easy prey" to fulfill a longtime sexual fantasy that had turned violent.

Stayer's defense conceded at the outset of the trial, July 1, that prosecutors had the right man, but they claimed he didn't deserve to die because he was in the throes of a major mental illness caused by a mishap he had, a traumatic childhood and bad genes.

At each phase of the trial, new layers of Stayer's psychiatric problems were revealed by expert witnesses and corroborated by friends, relatives and acquaintances who spoke of his lifelong hair pulling, his obsession with a bigfoot creature and the voices he said he couldn't get out of his head.

Stayer never testified, but the prosecution relied on his own words as its strongest evidence, using his lengthy tape-recorded confession each step of the way to show he was cunning, methodical and went to great lengths to cover

his tracks. Stayer, 41, blocked his ears as the tape was played, as if he couldn't bear to listen to his own voice calmly describing the violent acts.

Stayer said he tricked his way into the tourists' room by pretending to check for a leak and then pulled a gun and said he was a desperate man needing money and a car. He bound them with duct tape, and, with the girls in the bathroom, he strangled Carole Sund and stuffed her body in the trunk of her rental car.

He strangled Pelosso in the bathroom after she wouldn't comply with his sexual demands and then spent the rest of the night molesting Juli and trying unsuccessfully — because he was impotent — to rape her.

In the early morning, Stayer drove Juli to a scenic overlook at Don Pedro Lake and carried her "like a groom carrying a bride over the threshold" to a grassy hillside, where he sexually assaulted her one more time, told her he loved her and then slit her throat.

After covering her body with brush, he drove the car miles away and abandoned it along a logging road. He returned later and torched it. Stayer made

other trips to ditch evidence, dropping Carole Sund's wallet on a Modesto street to mislead authorities and sent a taunting note to the FBI to throw them off his trail.

Defense lawyer Marcia Morrissey said the crimes were just the starting point to explore why Stayer killed, and she faulted investigators for stopping there. Stayer was saddled with problems at birth, she said. He was born with a deformed head and inherited a legacy of obsessive compulsiveness, pedophilia and substance abuse.

His upbringing was overshadowed by tragedy that put increasing pressure on mental problems that spiraled as he got older.

At age 3, Stayer developed a chronic hair-pulling habit. At age 7 he began seeing violent images. At age 11, his younger brother, Steven, was kidnapped and went missing for seven years. That same year, Stayer was molested by an uncle who showed him child pornography.

In 1989, nine years after Steve Stayer returned home triumphantly, he was killed in a motorcycle wreck. A year later, Stayer's uncle, Jerry Stayer, was fatally shot in the house they shared, a crime that has never been solved.

In 1995, he suffered a breakdown after thinking about killing his boss and his boss's wife, and burning down their glass shop in Merced. His boss took him for help, but Stayer did little to follow up, eventually stopping medication he was taking and skipping recommendations for group therapy.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Arraignments

Destree A. Fitzgerald, 20, 1354 S. Washington, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

John L. Noble, 57, 1177 Field Drive, Pocatello; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Ricky Floyd Siebert, 46, 1008 E. 170 S., Dietrich; two counts fraud/insufficient-funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Jarrett Hubbard, 18, P.O. Box 151, Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance; attempt to obtain a controlled substance; pre-trial conference Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Jason Panek, date of birth unknown, 4569 Sunstone Road, Murray, Utah; two counts fraud/insufficient-funds check; arraignment continued Oct. 9; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Salvador Duran Perez, 22, 602 N. Seventh, Nyssa, Ore.; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Jaffrey E. Heath, 22, P.O. Box 551, Shoshone; driving under the influence amended to inattentive driving; \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation; 90 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Carlos Regalado, 20, P.O. Box 343, Shoshone; driving without privileges amended to invalid driver's license; \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Mario Espinoza-Rodriguez, 17, P.O. Box 281, Shoshone; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$132 fine; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Stacy D. Randell and Nikki A. Stigall; seeking an order establishing that Stacy D. Randell is the natural father of Kyle T. Patterson; monthly child support of \$167 to be paid by James L. Patterson to Stacy D. Randell; 50 percent of child's medical and day care expenses to be paid by James L. Patterson; attorney fees and costs to be paid by James L. Patterson.

State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. Stacy D. Randell and Nikki A. Stigall; seeking an order establishing that Stacy D. Randell is the natural father of Kansas S. Randell; Nikki A. Stigall to pay \$126 monthly child support to Stacy D. Randell; 47 percent of child's medical and day care costs to be paid by Nikki A. Stigall; attorney fees and costs to be paid by Nikki A. Stigall.

Dismissals

Carlos Regalado, 20, 1225 N. Richfield; reckless driving; dismissed by the court.

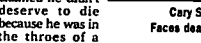
Mauricio Ruiz-Roman, 27, 1613 S. 1800 E., Gooding; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Greenwood Trust Company vs. Juan M. Rodriguez. Seeking \$5,131.16 plus interest of \$69.64; \$640.16 attorney fees if contested, \$130 per hour if contested. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for purchases made or cash advances obtained on his Discover card.

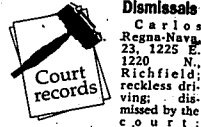
Risk Management Alternatives vs. James Brad Scott and Rebecca J. Scott, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,129.07 plus interest; \$975 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare vs. James L. Patterson and Teia T. Engman. Seeking an order establishing that James L. Patterson is the natural father of Kyle T. Patterson; monthly child support of \$167 to be paid by James L. Patterson to Stacy D. Randell; 50 percent of child's medical and day care expenses to be paid by James L. Patterson; attorney fees and costs to be paid by James L. Patterson.

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Cary Stayer Faces death penalty



ACLU wins Salt Lake City's Main Street access case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church cannot restrict free speech on the sidewalks that run through its plaza on the city's Main Street, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled on Wednesday.

The court held that the sidewalks are a traditional public forum and restrictions on free speech on the sidewalks are unconstitutional. The sidewalks that used to line the former block of Main Street currently are open to pedestrians but not open to cars.

"The city cannot create a 'First Amendment-free zone.' They attempt to do so must fail," the

court ruled.

The dispute arose after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints imposed rules restricting protests, demonstrations and other activities on the one-block stretch of Main Street in Salt Lake City it bought from the city.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued, arguing that the restrictions were unconstitutional because they were not an easement across the block to ensure pedestrian access.

An easement allows a person to make limited use of another's property.

The ACLU's lawsuit was earlier dismissed in U.S. District Court.

The list of rules was written by city and church attorneys and approved by the City Council in April 1999. It outlawed smoking, sunbathing, bicycling and "engaging in any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

The city argued that it had cleared itself of any obligation because the restrictions were set out when it got the easement.

The Mormon church had no immediate comment on the ruling and their lawyers were reading through the decision Wednesday afternoon, said spokesman Dale Bills.

The city sold the block of Main

Street to the church for \$8.1 million, and the church promised to turn the asphalt into concrete between North Temple and South Temple into a pedestrian plaza. City leaders also granted the church exclusive rights to distribute literature and broadcast speeches and music on the block.

The church said it could act as it wished on the land because its rights as the property owner trumped the obligations of the easement.

Hispanic community leader steps down

NAMPA (AP) — Another Hispanic leader is stepping down in what may be the latest episode of an apparent shake-up in Idaho's Hispanic community.

Janie Aguilar has announced her resignation as director of the Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho.

Aguilar said she had reached her goal of raising the cash needed to build the center in Nampa and intends to step down early next year. She did not say what she intended to do.

After working initially as a volunteer on the cultural center project, Aguilar was named director in June 2001, managing the \$3.6 million fund-raising campaign

along with developing new programs.

Ground was broken for the facility last month, but should be completed late next year or in early 2004.

"I was asked to come on board to help organize the operation and complete the capital project," Aguilar said. "The capital project is well under way. The transition from a grassroots effort to a formal organization is well under way."

Cultural — Center Board Chairwoman Alice Mondragon Whitney said a committee will be formed to search for a new director. Aguilar said she would remain involved with the project.

Last week, Don Pena announced he was resigning later this year after nearly three years as director of the state Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

He did not say what he specifically intended to do beyond continuing to write, do policy research and develop programs on Hispanic issues.

The commission said it was Pena's choice to step down. Following last month's revival of the annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference, the board met to discuss what two members indicated were issues that surfaced during Pena's tenure.

Coroner looks for more evidence on suspicious death of woman

BOISE (AP) — Autopsy tests on a Muslim woman found in a burned remains of her home did not reveal an obvious cause of death, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Boise police investigating Angie Abdullah's death as a homicide said the 37-year-old mother of four was killed before a fire was set early Saturday morning to destroy evidence, Sonnenberg said Tuesday he was still waiting for forensic test results, including toxicology, and other information to determine an exact cause of death.

Sonnenberg and police say there is evidence of foul play.

"We are saying there are evi-

dence found there to make it suspicious, and she was dead before the fire, but right now, we don't have a specific cause of death," Sonnenberg said. "Other than being burned, there were no obvious signs of trauma, like a gunshot or knife wounds."

Police have no suspects? Abdullah, three of her children and a 10-year-old friend were sleeping when the fire broke out, police said. The children escaped unharmed.

Abdullah's husband, Azad, was not home at the time. He and the couple's 5-year-old son, Rashed, were on a weekend trip to Salt Lake City, according to reports.

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Burley Dealership Disposing of 206 Bank Repos and Other Used Vehicles for Only \$59 Then Start Making Payments*

BURLEY, ID — Bank repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by.

Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices, allowing dealers to resell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week, Goode Motors Overland/Auto is going to change that.

This Wednesday, October 9th through Saturday, October 12th, Goode Motors Overland/Auto will offer 206 bank repossessed, auction, lease return and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values, and the savings on to their customers.

"These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources," Bus Goode of Goode Motors Overland/Auto said. "We have been asked to eliminate this inventory immediately — regardless of loss of profit. And if that means selling 'LIMIT' VEHICLES PER HOUSEHOLD, PLEASE, we'll do it. Additional down payment is required. Total amount financed \$3,999.00. Total monthly payment \$100.00. 57 months. 48 months. 36 months. 24 months. 12 months. C.O.B.A. Marketing, Inc., 2002.

ing these vehicles for up to thousands below normal values, then that's what we'll sell."

Every bank repossessed and other pre-owned vehicle will be available for just a \$59 down payment* then start making payments prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Mr. Goode said, "We'll have over \$3 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past credit history."

Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery.

"The opportunity Idaho bargain-hunters have been waiting for happens this Wednesday through Saturday at Goode Motors Overland/Auto. Every bank repo and other used vehicle is just \$59 then start making payments*." Customers won't see savings like this again all year," said Mr. Goode.

After the \$59 SuperSale ends at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 12th, Goode Motors Overland/Auto will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed toll-free to 1-800-428-7469. Goode Motors Overland/Auto is located at 4500 Overland Ave. in Burley, Idaho.

"This is the opportunity Idaho bargain hunters have been waiting for! Customers won't see savings like this again all year."
Bus Goode, Goode Motors Overland/Auto

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For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marvantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Page C-5

Sen. Craig will honor Burley man as oldest Hispanic citizen

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Burley man has been named Idaho's oldest Hispanic citizen. Earlier this month, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig sought help in locating Idaho's oldest Hispanic American as part of Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

"I am looking forward to recognizing Jose Rodriguez, who is 104 years young, as Idaho's oldest Hispanic citizen," Craig said, who is ranking member of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

"I credit my long life to God's good will and living a healthy life," Rodriguez said.

Craig will honor Rodriguez with a statement on the Senate floor later this week and present him with a framed one later this month. Rodriguez was born on March 19, 1898, in Doctor Arrollo, in the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. He arrived in the United States in the 1920s and settled in Eagle Pass, Texas. He and wife, Guadalupe had seven children and he has more than 80 grandchildren. Rodriguez moved his family to Idaho in the 1950s.

He worked as a farm worker and crew leader for most of his life.

"My father has always been a generous man. He is always happy to help others especially the needy," said his son, Esteban Rodriguez.

Rodriguez spends summers in Burley with son, Melton and winters in Arizona with his daughter, Marina. He still lives independ-



Noticias

dentely, cares for himself and takes short walks.

Hispanic network meeting focuses on brujas (witches)

TWIN FALLS - In time for Halloween, witches and other supernatural elements in Hispanic culture will be the topic of the meeting of a Hispanic network group on Monday.

The no-host lunch will be held at noon at Playa Azul restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. The meeting is open to Hispanic business people and professionals and anyone else who is interested. For more information, call Pat Marvantonio at 735-3288.

St. Jerome's will celebrate OktoberFiesta

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church will celebrate OktoberFiesta from 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday in its parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. The event will include authentic German and Spanish food, live music and a beer garden. A silent auction and raffle will be held

with prizes such as a television, DVD player and a bike. All proceeds will go towards building a new church. For more information or advance tickets, call at 324-8794.

Lectures focus on Mexican cultural contributions

HAILEY - New world discoveries and Mexican culture contributions will be discussed this month at free lectures sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

The Discovery Process of Our New World will review many industrial, artistic and philosophical contributions made by prehistoric Central Americans to the modern world economy. The lecture will be presented by Jim Woods, a CSI professor of anthropology and Herrett Center director. It will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River High School.

Mexican American Traditions and Culture will explore the history and sociology of the Mexican-American people including their impact on contemporary American language, customs and beliefs. The lecturer will be Raquel Arenz, a CSI professor of bilingual education and sociology classes on Mexican-American traditions and culture. The BESO Club featuring ethnic dances and the traditional "Dance of Our Lady of Guadalupe," led by Bernabe Salamanca, will be presented. The session runs from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Wood River High School. For more information and to register, call CSI at 788-2033.

It's hard to separate Carlos Santana the musician from Carlos Santana the mystic. Santana the musician continues to blaze the way for the Latin strain in popular music, as he has since his groundbreaking group in the '60s. But Santana the mystic often leaves fans scratching their heads at concerts with between-song diatribes about the joys of marijuana or the evils of the Trilateral Commission.

Mexico City revitalizes district

Huge tax incentives for private investors, hundreds of extra police officers, new surveillance cameras outside buildings, and improvements to streets and underground plumbing have begun to mend the tattered appearance of the country's historic district.

Mexican's daily life. He owns Tenesse, the former state-owned telephone monopoly. His chain of Sanborn's restaurants and stores are staples with moderate prices across the country. The flagship Sanborn's is in the famous House of Tiles, a blue-and-white tiled 18th-century mansion in the historic center.

Slim has extensive holdings of property and businesses in the district that will benefit from the renovation. But officials said his backing of the project is a huge boost to the renovation, which will bring new tourism and business revenue to the capital.

The biggest new private investment in the area in two decades, a splashy \$75 million Sheraton hotel, is set to open next month. It towers over Alameda like a 25-story exclamation point of steel and glass.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, (Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach rank third and fourth in the nation).

For the gay community, reaching out to agencies is a political necessity. Miami's 37 percent Hispanic population could play a key role in supporting or rejecting a September referendum that proposes delisting the sexual orientation bias from the country's human rights law, which protects people from discrimination.

There was a speck of fear from non-Hispanic voters would be against equal rights for gay people," says Greg Kettelhorn, the Miami-based chairman of the gay rights group SAVE. He was at the door-to-door to thousands of Hialeah and Little Havana homes seeking support. "I would not say that we're there yet, but there's been a lot more working together."

FOOD FOR THE WINTER



Participants at the first canning workshop for Hispanics on Sept. 28 enjoy an evening of learning about drying foods and canning tomatoes. The next session on Oct. 3 covered salsa and pickled jalapenos. Free canning bulletins were available in Spanish, and translators helped with the instruction. The free classes were sponsored by University of Idaho/Gooding County Extension. For more information, call Arlene Shaw at 934-5132 or Diana Christensen at 934-4417.

Carlos Santana's mysticism returns

By Brad Kava Knight Ridder News Service



Carlos Santana

It's hard to separate Carlos Santana the musician from Carlos Santana the mystic.

Santana the musician continues to blaze the way for the Latin strain in popular music, as he has since his groundbreaking group in the '60s. But Santana the mystic often leaves fans scratching their heads at concerts with between-song diatribes about the joys of marijuana or the evils of the Trilateral Commission.

Like most great musicians, he communicates best with his instrument, but, unlike, say, Miles Davis, Santana doesn't shy away from using his bully pulpit in campaigns for world peace, mystical questioning and the universal power of music.

He's sort of the anti-Rush Limbaugh, a guy the conservatives in the media would kick around like a soccer ball. But he is nothing if not vehement in his pacifism.

"I know people should be more aware of the healing process," adds the 55-year-old, whose last album, "Supernatural," sold 25 million copies. "My heart definitely feels like everybody on this

planet, that those souls who passed away on that day, it's almost like a sacrifice in the big picture.

His new studio album, "Shaman" comes out Oct. 29. Like his last effort, it features guest artists, including opera star Placido Domingo, the Christian metal band P.O.D., middle-of-the-road singers Dido and Michelle Branch, funkster Macy Gray and rockers Nickelback.

Santana, who has released more than 32 albums since 1969, got a shot in the arm with the 1999 smash album "Supernatural." Guest songwriters, including Rob Thomas of Matchbox 20, re-created the feeling of his early hits. It was a break from jazz-oriented and less commercial music he'd recorded over most of the previous decade.

Latino family embraces healthy eating

By Lisa Liddane The Orange County Register

most crucial changes in cooking was switching from lard to vegetable oil and using only small quantities of it, she said. In the past, she didn't measure how much lard she used. These days, she strives to keep the amount of vegetable oil she uses to one tablespoon per day, and that includes the oil for the beans.

"Hide" the veggies in dishes. To increase her kids' vegetable intake, she not only makes a vegetable salad, but she adds peas, corn and chopped versions of carrots, the potatoes, string beans, celery and lima beans to seasoned rice. The combination is a fiesta of colors.

She learned that some kids like veggies better when the vegetables are cut in smaller pieces and mixed in with other food than if the veggies were steamed and served in big pieces. She takes the time to arrange the veggies so that they look appetizing. She said her kids get their five servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

Use less meat, more lean chicken. Avila cooks fewer dishes with beef and pork. And when she

uses meat, she chooses lean cuts. She enjoys cooking chicken dishes and makes sure to remove the skin.

Substitute water and fresh fruit juice for soda. Avila purées fruit such as watermelon and cantaloupe, adds ice and water to make thick juice. She adds a dash of sugar only when necessary.

Determine the portions. Avila serves specific portions based on what she learned in nutrition workshops. She can "eyeball" the correct portion size for adults and kids. She does not encourage her kids to get second or third helpings, but to eat until they are full. She also measures many ingredients, using measuring cups and spoons.

Be patient. It took a year for the Avila household to become accustomed to the changes in the flavor of the foods they enjoyed. "At first, they complained that the food didn't taste the same," Avila said of her family. But she held her ground, saying that they'll get used to it.

By Mary Jordan The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - Improvements are starting to show. They can one year after a meeting attended by President Vicente Fox, the mayor of Mexico City, Manuel Lopez Obrador, who is positioning himself for a run for president in 2006, and Carlos Slim, a businessman and one of the richest people in the world.

Huge tax incentives for private investors, hundreds of extra police officers, new surveillance cameras outside buildings, and improvements to streets and underground plumbing have begun to mend the tattered appearance of the country's historic district. With new buildings rising and old ones being demolished - and more people venturing downtown - the most significant improvements in more than two decades are taking shape.

"I see a lot of movement, a lot of construction," said Adrian Pandal, director of the Historic Center Foundation, a new private organization working on the renovation project. "What is going on in Mexico City has happened in many cities of the world - the center was abandoned and then people realized they couldn't recreate it. We have 750 years of history there, irreplaceable buildings. So you go back and fix it up."

The core of Mexico City - the oldest city in North America - has long been considered one of the world's great historical treasures. But as people moved to the sub-



Reporte de Mexico

urbs and the downtown area became seedier and more dangerous in the second half of the 20th century, fewer people toured the museums and the centuries-old buildings.

The current focal point of the renovation effort is a 34-block area that runs from Alameda, a park with Baroque fountains that was the site of witch burnings during the inquisition, to the Zocalo, one of the world's biggest public plazas, often compared in size and importance to Moscow's Red Square. Last week, bright red double-decker buses began operating to make it easier for tourists to see the area.

Pandal said Slim, a major landowner in the district, has donated \$100 million to the effort. Slim is part of nearly every

Hispanic gay immigrants come out in U.S.

By Andrea Elliott Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Leonel Teljon spins across the dance floor, his male partner in the lead, Cuba in his mind.

Since Teljon's family immigrated to Miami three years ago, he came out of the closet and into a new world.

His mother carries a cross, however, Teljon and his father no longer pray.

"I've thrown me out of the house," said Teljon. "I've been kicked out of my parents' house, kicked to Florida, to my grandparents' house, kicked out of there, too."

His father, mother, siblings and even co-workers, they struggle to reveal themselves to a society more conserva-

tive community, given its grounding in Latin American culture, said Fred Fejes, a communications professor at Florida Atlantic University who teaches gay and lesbian studies. "Typically, homophobia is something that's there, but you don't talk about it."

As the Hispanic gay community emerges, gay activists are vowing to change that. In 2000, there were 100,000 Hispanic gays in the United States, according to census data released this year. By the first step this year has broken down into 100,000 people by 2005.

The census data identifies a group that has long been invisible to both Hispanic and gay leaders. It's a group that has been invisible to both Hispanic and gay leaders. It's a group that has been invisible to both Hispanic and gay leaders. It's a group that has been invisible to both Hispanic and gay leaders.

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WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SHEDES CORDA OPTYB
SERIE ATOP OLME
LITB BITE TUBA
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USERS ABASES
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Pagan priestess sets record straight

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your response to "Be-witch-in Sacramento" - up to a point. As a witch and Pagan priestess for more than 30 years, I can tell you that ceremonies such as handfastings (our term for a wedding) are not required to be held at midnight and that the parents of the bride and groom, if they're open-minded enough to attend, are usually honored.

It isn't customary to involve coven (nonmembers) in ritual planning. The bride's family should not feel hurt by her failure to include them. Our customs are different from those of the greater community, and I don't blame any couple who prefer to just do it themselves rather than explain - over and over - what they're doing and why they're doing it that way. It can be very draining. But most couples, if they choose to have guests at all, have their handfasting at a time when those guests can attend.

The couple's decision to be handfasted under the full moon is particularly blessed and by our lights very romantic. However, if I were the priestess counseling them, I'd advise them to move up their ceremony a few hours and make sure the family members feel warmly welcomed. It takes a lot of love for a Christian to



DEAR ABBY
Allyl VarEuren

attend a Pagan ceremony. It should be honored and appreciated.

I must tell you I take deep issue with your denigrating comment, "I have no idea how serious her interest in witchcraft is or how long it will last ..." You imply that witchcraft is something the sister is likely to get over. That's what my family thought in 1970. You don't question the commitment of people married by Jewish, Christian or Buddhist (etc.) rites. It's inappropriate to question that of a Pagan.

Thank you and blessed be.
-DANA COREY, HPS, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR DANA: Chalk it up to my ignorance, which is something that can be corrected. When I closed my eyes and tried to imagine a witch, what came to mind was a teenage girl with black clothes, lipstick and nail polish going through a phase and trying to freak out her parents.

The literally hundreds of letters and e-mails I have received

from Wiccans have proved me wrong. Wicca should not be confused with satanism. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Paganism is a registered religion. We're serious about it, as a Catholic, Lutheran or Buddhist. Would you ask any of them how serious their interest in their religion is? Probably not! You also stated that the woman "appears to be in a world of her own." Not so. There are thousands of Pagans. You just don't see us because we look just like you. We are doctors, lawyers, truck drivers, etc.

Paganism has long been thought of as a wacky, temporary and insignificant religion. Your comments validated the ignorance that most people have about this amazing religion.

-WILLOW,
A MINNESOTA WITCH

DEAR WILLOW: Speaking as both a fellow Minnesotan (it's the state where I was born), as well as someone who has occasionally been accused of being a "witch" (at least I think that's what was said), I can only say that in the past few weeks, I have learned more than I ever expected to about Paganism. Those who would like to learn more about this ancient religion should visit the Web site of Covenant of the Goddess, an international organization of Wiccan congregations at: www.cog.org. I'm sure it will be a revelation.

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English language turns plowshares into swords

What do you make of the fact that the word "cultless" comes from the Latin word for "plowshare"?

"Beverly" means "Dweller of the River Meadow." Or used to. "No affectation of peculiarity can conceal a commonplace mind," wrote W. Somerset Maugham.

A bear doesn't have a thumb, true, but controls its fingers most niftily. Picks berries one by one. Easily unscrews jar lids.

Client asks if the Best Man ever has a spoken line at a wedding? Not unless it's "that ring?"

It's not the weight of the fever that causes tonight, but the speed of its rise. So says a doctor.

Clarence A. Crane kept trying to get this mint candy machine to work, but it went on punching holes in the centers of the mints. He finally gave up and invented Life Savers.

In the France of 1,000 years ago, alleged criminals who'd survived other punishments were pointed out - doorways of the places where they lived were painted yellow.

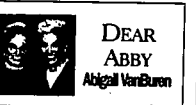
Q. In auto racing talk, what's a "balloon foot"?

A. A slow driver.

Q. What was the first book Abraham Lincoln learned to read?

A. The King James Version of the Bible. Claim is it gave Lincoln his ear for the music of the language.

A bartender of considerable experience contends the most common command of a man alone in a cocktail lounge is "I don't know how you remember all those drinks. I can't even ..." so on. Most common command of a man who walks in with another man, he says is "Hi! Hi in scotch and soda (or whatever) and give my father here anything he wants."



DEAR ABBY
Allyl VarEuren

He claims nobody ever says anything new in bars.

Q. One mammal in the United States has more teeth than any other. Name it.

A. The possum - with 50.

Height of ocean waves is proportional to wind speed - an uninterrupted 80-mph wind will raise 40-foot rollers.

Another way you can separate the white of an egg from the yolk is break the egg into a small funnel. White goes through, yolk doesn't.

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Deal with abstract, Aries

IF OCTOBER 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are creative, at times temperamental, you also are artistic, romantic and sensual. You are an original thinker and could invent something that would benefit the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with the abstract; interpret symbols and your "inner feelings." Your extraordinary perception will be much in evidence. You will be called upon to help in a real estate transaction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Assess the practical, realize you have "come down to earth." Key is organization, proper utilization of authority. You get green light to do things your way. Capricorn in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Broken relationship can be mended. Tonight you will have answer to question concerning marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight original thinking, display courage of convictions. What begins as mental task can be transformed into the extraordinary. You will accomplish this to the sound of applause. Leo featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perfect techniques, find out who is spreading "tall tales." Deception is involved, deliberate or otherwise. You exude sex appeal, be careful and discriminating. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will find more commodious living quarters. You will be asked to

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

entertain people from faraway places, including foreign lands. Political discussion tonight will provide mental stimulation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attend to details early. Repairs could be required in connection with plumbing, roofing. Surprise visit from relative causes you to remark, "All this and heaven, too!" Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What begins as an idea can be transformed into profitable enterprise. Follow through by reading and writing, doing extensive research. Your concept of human relationships will be well-received.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make personal appearances, maintain aura of confidence. Domestic adjustment promotes emotional stability. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play fantasies roles. You receive beautiful gift!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been a clandestine relationship will be out in the open. You must be discreet; you will be trusted with further secrets. Avoid raising emotional eyebrows. Pisces represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be asking yourself, "Could this be real?" Many of your fondest hopes and wishes are coming true. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. No guilty feelings - you have earned it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You receive promotion; your contributions will be acknowledged. Open lines of communication. Travel offer is legitimate. You have secret of universal appeal; it becomes evident tonight.

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Twin Falls 7:30 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 12
11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm

Sov Kids 2 (no 7:20 - 9:30)
Barbarian (11:30 - 9:30)
Mr. Greek, Hiding (no 7:20 - 9:30)
Dance (no 7:20 - 9:30)
Tina Turner (11:30 - 9:45)
Red Dragon (no 7:20 - 9:45)
Tomb Raider (11:30 - 9:40)
Sawyer Howard (11:30 - 9:40)
One Hour Photo (no 7:20 - 9:40)
Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (no 7:10 - 9:20)
Street Kings Alabama (11:30 - 9:40)

OUTSET 8
11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm

Round Identity (11:30 - 9:30)
Ramp Rastaman (11:30 - 9:30)
Clay City 7:10 - 9:10
Lilo and Stitch no 7:10
City by the Sea (no 9:00)
Satin Skin (11:30 - 9:10)
Sawyer Howard (11:30 - 9:10)

JEROME CINEMA 4
11:30am, 1:30pm, 3:30pm, 5:30pm, 7:30pm, 9:30pm

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WORLD

Voters don't expect much from Pakistani elections

TAXILA, Pakistan (AP) — Sitting in a grimy shop churning out traditional rope beds, Amjad Charapay says he will vote today in the first elections since the military seized power in Pakistan in 1999. But his expectations are low.

"People are not interested. No one in the past has done anything for anyone, but when they send the transportation to take us (to the polls) we'll go. Why not?"

Nearly 72 million Pakistanis are eligible to vote in the general elections for parliament and provincial assemblies, but Information Minister Nisar Memon said Wednesday he expected about 40 percent will turn out. In the last election, held in 1997, turnout was 38 percent.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf went on television Wednesday to urge Pakistanis to vote, calling the election a crucial first step toward returning the nation to democracy.

He said he wanted to ensure an eventual and successful transfer of power.

The Human Rights Commission of Pakistan among other critics, says Musharraf has stage-managed the elections to ensure the military has more power when polls close Thursday.

In recent weeks, Musharraf amended the constitution to solidify his hold on power. He gave himself the authority to dismiss the elected prime minister and Parliament, passed laws that restricted who could run, and established a military-dominated National Security Council to approve national policy decisions.

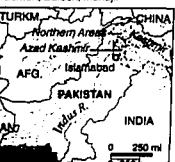
He sharply curtailed campaigning and banned political rallies until just 30 days before the elections.

The two major political leaders, former prime ministers Benazir Bhutto and Nawaz Sharif, are both on the sidelines. Bhutto has been disqualified on charges of corruption. Sharif was exiled for 10 years

Pakistan in brief

Thursday's elections in Pakistan will determine the National Assembly, provincial legislatures and the next prime minister.

Size — 486,422 square miles
Population — 144 million
Government — Federal republic
Religions — Muslim 97%, Christian, Hindu and other 3%
Language — Urdu (official), Punjabi, Sindhi, Pashtu, English, other
Ethnic groups — Punjabi, Sindhi, Pashtun, Baloch, Muhajir



SOURCES: ASSOCIATED PRESS; AP
 CIA World Factbook; ESRI

and is in Saudi Arabia. Musharraf handed out the punishment after the courts found Sharif guilty of kidnapping and terrorism.

Musharraf defends his reforms as protection against a return of corrupt and incompetent politicians. But several of the leading candidates running on the ticket of the pro-government party, called the Qaid-e-Azam faction of the Pakistan Muslim League, are tainted by graft allegations.

"The military's alliance with some of Pakistan's most corrupt politicians has raised serious questions over President Musharraf's pledge to fight corruption," said the highly regarded monthly magazine, Newline.

Musharraf has promised to stamp out religious extremism but has allowed the leader of an outlawed militant Sunni Muslim group to run in the elections for the National Assembly.

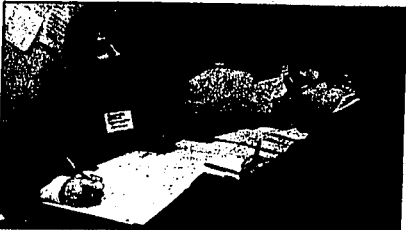
Putin helps kick off Russian census

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia launched its first post-Soviet census Wednesday, and President Vladimir Putin told a nervous census-taker that he works in the "service" sector and speaks Russian fluently.

The head of the Russian Orthodox Church, whose answers also were televised, proudly said "18th century" when asked when his home was built. But Patriarch Alexy II didn't know if his stove was gas or electric.

The television appearances were aimed at encouraging a wary population to open its doors and be counted as the government tries to gather statistics to help it understand the dramatic economic and social transformations that have swept the sprawling country since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991.

The weeklong door-to-door survey will quantify the dramatic shifts in Russia, which have included a drastic population decline.



Census taker Svetlana Glushkova, left, questions an unidentified woman at a local census office in St. Petersburg, Russia, Wednesday.

Officials have mounted a massive public relations campaign complete with television ads, billboards, a hot line and a Web site to overcome Russians' traditional distrust of the authorities.

dressed in a pale gray pullover, smiled wryly as he responded to a question about his job, saying he was providing "services to the population." As to the source of his income, he said: "Salary, what else?"

The rest of Putin's answers did not provide any surprises either. He answered positively when asked whether he was fluent in Russian and told the questioner he also spoke German. He did not name English, although he has been studying the language to converse one-on-one with President Bush and other world leaders.

Lyudmila, said she would "not be modest" when asked about her language skills — German, French and Spanish.

The intense public relations campaign reflects official fears Russians will dodge the census, wary of letting strangers into their homes or revealing information about themselves.

Footage of the president, his wife, Lyudmila, and their black Labrador confronting a visibly nervous census taker dominated national TV news starting early Wednesday. Putin, casually

Go Hunting with a New 4x4!

<p>2000 Chev Tahoe LS 4x4 5.3 V8, AT, Loaded, 31K Miles! \$26,800</p>	<p>1997 Chev Tahoe LS 4x4 5.7 V8, AT, Loaded, 46K Miles! \$17,800</p>	<p>2000 Chev 1500 LT 4x4 5.3 V8, AT, 3rd Door, Loaded! \$21,400</p>
<p>1999 GMC 1500 LS 4x4 3rd Door, 5.3 V8, AT, Loaded! \$19,995</p>	<p>1998 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4 Ext. Cab, 5.9 V8, AT, SLT, Loaded! \$17,400</p>	<p>1997 Chev 1500 Ext. Cab 4x4 3rd Door, Silverado, 5.7 V8, AT, Loaded, 69K Miles! \$16,400</p>
<p>2000 Dodge Dakota 4x4 Ext. Cab, SLT, V8, AT, Loaded, 38K Miles! \$17,800</p>	<p>1999 GMC Sonoma SLE 4x4, 3rd Door, AT, 4.3 V6, Loaded, 30K Miles! \$13,995</p>	<p>2000 Ford Ranger XLT Ext. Cab, 4x4, V6, AT, Loaded, 40K Miles! \$13,495</p>
<p>2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4.0 6 Cyl, 4x4, 46K Miles! \$15,500</p>	<p>2000 Toyota Tacoma SR-5 Ext. Cab, 4x4, V6, Loaded, 27K Miles! \$18,200</p>	<p>1993 GMC 2500 4x4 Ext. Cab, 5.7 V8, SLE, AT, Loaded, Local Trade! \$7,995</p>
<p>2002 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, AT, Loaded! \$20,800</p>	<p>2000 Toyota 4-Runner SR-5 4x4, V6, AT, Loaded! \$22,995</p>	<p>2001 Suzuki XL-7 4x4, V6, AT, 7 Passenger, Loaded, 27K Miles! \$15,995</p>
<p>2001 Ford Escape XLT 4x4, V6, AT, Loaded! \$17,995</p>	<p>1997 Olds Bravada 4x4, Leather, Loaded! \$11,805</p>	<p>1998 Kia Sportage EX 4x4, Loaded, 76K Miles! \$7,995</p>

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.



Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!



Janine... Still hanging in there at 50! Love you! Jim

Se Habla Español

Handicap hunter: A wheelchair doesn't stop this bow hunter. Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, October 10, 2002

Section D

Bringing up Duke

"Nothing much seems to excite that one - other than meal time," he said as I surveyed the litter. The lab puppy was contentedly watching his noisy littermates tussle and scramble at my feet. Once, he stood up and let out a few sharp yips, as if he'd just remembered that was something he should do. I knelt down to look him over. He seemed healthy and took obvious pleasure in having his ears scratched.

"I have been looking for a calm dog," I said.
"Well, that's the dog for you," the owner replied. "He takes being calm to a whole new level." With that, and \$25 cash, I procured my hunting partner of the past nine years.



COUNTRY LARKS
Sam Hutchins

Duke soon grew into a big fellow, nearly a hundred pounds, with a massive head and a coat the color of corn stubble. With his large, loose flaps and kind, drooping eyes, he can look a little dopey, but he's devoted, gentle and patient, and I wouldn't trade him for the sleekest field trial champion.

I realized early on that Duke would never have the crackling drive of some of his high-bred kin. He wouldn't vault off riverbanks or bound through thorn patches. Sure, he loves to hunt and he enjoys retrieving, but at his own pace and with due consideration to things like temperature and safety. He gets excited, in his own way, when the ducks are flying and the shotgun popping, but he never takes eyes out of his head. He still takes a moment to test the water and lick his mark. His real forte is in using his nose. One day, he brought in a full limit of ducks without me even firing a shot by cleaning the marsh for birds lost to other hunters.

Our bond as partners was sealed on his very first hunt. He was a year old, and for months, I had been struggling to help him overcome a phobia of deep water. He didn't mind wading but swimming was simply too dangerous in Duke's eyes and no amount of coaxing or demanding could convince him to try.

The opening day of duck season found us hunting a familiar marsh. Duke flushed a snipe just as we stepped the point. The shotgun cracked once. The bird plummeted into the water with a soft splash and Duke found himself facing his life's greatest test. He seemed to catch his breath for a moment, but all those months of training had been leading up to this moment, but how was he ever going to reach the bird?

His eyes never left the bird as he paced the shoreline, whining, I nudged him on. Several times, he entered the water but turned back as soon as he felt the bottom slope away. His pacing and whining grew more intense as the strong instinct to retrieve did battle with a primal fear of drowning. For a moment, I began losing patience, then I checked myself. He wanted to succeed just as much as I wanted him to. This was not a time for discipline. Duke knew what he was supposed to do.

Pulling his attention away from the bird, I knelt down beside him and cracked his big head on my hands. I put my face down close to his, gently kneading the fur behind his ears as I talked softly. I wanted him to know I understood, that he wasn't a failure and even if he couldn't find the courage to swim today, he was still my dog. He would sleep at the foot of my bed tonight and we'd try again.

We sat there like that for a long time. When I finally felt his quivering muscles relax, I sensed something new and good had just been tapped between us. I turned back toward the bird and extended my arm. Duke's gaze followed my signal. I noticed him look back at me for a moment with trusting eyes.

"Fetch!" I barked out. He didn't hesitate. Flung into the water, he swam straight to the bird. He had it by the neck, and he came back to me with it. I cheered and he came home with it in my arms. It was the first time I had ever seen a dog, though I had seen his own feet, do what he was supposed to do.

Find the fall foliage



Looking skyward in the South Hills and the surrounding aspen trees that cover the area.

Area's colors come alive

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

The chill in the morning air has a familiar embrace and the days seem to grow noticeably shorter with each passing sunrise. Summer vacations are a fading memory and signs of the harvest are all around us. Autumn has arrived and with it a spectacular show of fall colors. Here in the valley, the trees

reveal only a hint of pale yellow in their leaves, but high in the South Hills, an explosion of bright yellows, reds and orange paint the landscape. Aspens and other deciduous trees and shrubs blaze against the backdrop of dark green firs and pines.

Deciduous trees such as aspens use the chemical chlorophyll and sunlight to produce food. This process is known as photosynthesis. The chlorophyll is what makes

tree leaves look green throughout spring and summer. But as the daylight hours grow shorter and temperatures cool, the production of chlorophyll is slowed. This is followed by nutrients within the tree becoming concentrated in the trunk and root systems. Without the chlorophyll to keep them green, the leaves begin to change color. Chemical pigments such as carotenoids already within the leaves cause the warm and vivid color variations.

While nature provides this fantastic display every autumn, it remains a show not to be missed.

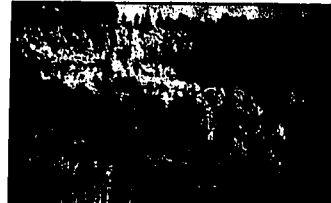
Photos by MARK WEBER/The Times-News



Bright aspen leaves are in abundance throughout the woodlands of the Magic Valley.



Aspen trees in orange autumn splendor near the Green Creek Mountains in the South Hills.



A scenic drive along Monument Peak Road in the South Hills offers a wide spectrum of fall colors.

If you go...

Just east of the city of Twin Falls on Highway 30 to the small community of Hansen. From the center of town, Rock Creek Road winds its way into the South Hills for 20 miles. The serpentine stretch of pavement gains approximately 3,000 feet of elevation from the Snake River Plain and provides abundant viewing opportunities from which to enjoy the fall colors. Allow approximately 2.5 hours for the round trip from Twin Falls.

She finally got to hunt, and she brought in a bear



Photo courtesy Lisa Spencer

I had always been a dream of mine to be able to go out and hunt like my brother always did. The only hunting I ever did was to carry bullets and then the rabbits that they shot.

Three years ago my boyfriend started teaching me how to shoot a rifle. We went on our first hunting trip where I was actually carrying a weapon and hunting that same year. It was a bear hunt! I was taught some of the basics of tracking, baiting, scouting, stalking, and the caring for a large game animal.

I took my bear that year and what a thrilling experience it was.

I missed a trophy bear on two different occasions last year on my second bear hunt and came away empty handed.

On my third bear hunt, I was again blessed with good fortune and luck. This is a picture of my second bear taken in the wilderness area in Idaho. I took this bear coming in to a bait site located in the Stanley Basin area.

I was shooting a Remington model 700, 300 win mag with scope and muzzle break. I shot the bear once through the heart at a range of 120 yards. I

CALLS FROM THE WILD
Lisa Spencer

"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcop@magicalvalley.com.

was using a large rock for concealment and a shooting rest. This bear weighed 260 pounds and should make for some great dinners. We are having local taxidermists Tom and Ryan Schiemer make a bear rug made from the hide.

I feel truly fortunate to have learned some of the basics of hunting large predators in the wilds of Idaho and to live in a state with such an abundance of wildlife and panoramic beauty.

Thank you Idaho for providing such a miraculous environment.

Lisa Spencer lives in Hansen.

OUTDOORS

Mountain bikers, conservationists tussle

The Washington Post

SUNLAND, Calif. — Mike Melton would love to support the latest campaign to save wilderness across California.

And like thousands of other riders in the state, he has a tough new choice to make: either give up some of his favorite backpacking trails for nature's sake, or fight a plan that would ban his pastime on vast stretches of wild land from the Oregon border to San Diego.

"I'm all for having pristine wilderness," Melton, a 35-year-old electrician, said as he set off riding along a narrow, rocky trail here in the Angeles National Forest one recent Sunday morning.

Such torment is a sign of a growing conflict across the country, and especially the West, over the rules of recreation on ever more crowded public land.

Environmentalists who say wilderness is under siege from a pollution boom across much of the West are demanding strict

protections for land, even at the expense of popular recreational pursuits. A recreation group already clamoring for more elbow room on trails are balking at many of those proposals, even though they also want wilderness kept sacred to life.

Both sides in the disputes are backed by legions of fervent, well-organized supporters. The International Mountain Bicycling Association, once a small volunteer band of devout riders, has in the last decade become a national organization with 450 clubs and an annual budget approaching \$2 million.

And here in California, where a few bike tinkers in Marin County popularized the sport in the 1970s, the group is tangled in the fight of its life.

State political leaders and conservationists want to designate roughly 2.5 million acres of public land as federally protected wilderness, a step that would prohibit new logging and mining and any motorized vehicles.

The proposal, introduced by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., earlier this year, would allow some forms of recreation to continue in the wilderness, such as hiking and backpacking — but not mountain biking. Federal regulations prohibit "mechanized" activity in protected wilderness areas, and the pedals and chains of a bicycle fit that definition. Similar debates over wilderness and mountain biking are emerging in Colorado,

Idaho and Oregon.

Conservation groups that support Boxer's legislation say it is necessary because California, already the nation's most populous state, is bracing for millions more residents over the next few decades — and strains on wilderness. In the past two decades, conservationists say, more than a half-million acres of wilderness in the state have lost their pure character because of logging, encroaching development and the growing popularity of rugged recreational sports.

"When you've got 34 million people and counting, there's compelling reason to keep protecting more open space," said Jay Watson, a regional director of the Wilderness Society in California. "We've tried very hard to accommodate mountain biking in some places, but we have to go forward on this."

Boxer's staff spent months in meetings and negotiations with mountain bikers over which trails would be included in the plan. Some favored routes have been spared. Aides to Boxer insist the canyon is not a crackdown on mountain biking, even though some conservationists contend the fat tires of the bikes and the aggressive style of many young riders are disrupting wild lands.

Some mountain bikers say they are prepared to make the sacrifice. Other mountain bikers are calling them political puppets and say Boxer's plan plainly persecutes their pastime.

These female hunters prefer to leave their husbands behind

By Roger Phillips The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — Marie Strong and DeeDee McLeod are hunting buddies.

The mother and daughter duo hunt for deer, elk, turkeys and whatever else looks fun.

And even though they might start from the same camp, these women definitely prefer to hunt without their husbands.

"I go fishing with my husband; but I go hunting with my mom," McLeod said.

In 21 years of hunting together, they've shot 30 deer, seven elk, two antelope, a bear and a bunch of turkeys. "We're not typical hunters, but we do know what we're doing," Strong said.

The first hunt

McLeod, 37, lives in New Meadows, and Strong, 57, lives down the road on the Little Salmon River. Both grew up in Boise and graduated from Borah High School.

Shortly after Strong graduated from high school, she met Rob Strong, who introduced her to hunting.

He asked if she had ever shot a gun, and she told him she hadn't. "Don't worry, you will soon," he said.

Strong took her dad's J.C. Higgins 20-gauge single-shot shotgun on her first hunting trip with Rob.

"The bird went up, I shot, and it went down," Strong said. "No one was more surprised than me."

That was in 1964, the year before McLeod was born. The next year, Rob Strong encouraged her to try deer hunting.

Others in his hunting camp were skeptical. They told Strong she would get lost, that she would shoot someone, that she would hurt herself, and that she wouldn't know what to do if she shot a deer.

Even Marie Strong's father wasn't crazy about the idea. "My dad was not happy with

me being out in the woods with a gun," Strong said.

But Rob Strong persisted. They hunted together for many years, but Strong didn't have much luck. Eventually, she proved all her doubters wrong.

It took 10 years before she finally got a deer, but when she did get one, she was by herself.

"It was a buck, and I was pretty damn excited," Strong said.

Things were much easier for McLeod, who literally grew up hunting in Strong's footsteps.

"DeeDee wanted to shoot when she was 3 years old," Strong said. "She used to shoot spent 12-gauge shotgun hulls with a cork gun."

When McLeod was old enough, the two women went hunting. They both found the experience more enjoyable than hunting with their husbands.

"We're kind of laid back. We have fun," Strong said. "We don't push it. We meander and take in the scenery."

When McLeod got married 12 years ago, she found that she and her husband, Norman, experienced some of the same conflicts that her mother and father encountered.

Now the two women have a combined list of reasons why they don't like hunting with men.

"They walk too fast," McLeod said.

"They're too impatient," Strong said.

"It's hard to hunt with my husband because he gets into this big

competition thing," McLeod said.

"He grew up in the mountains, and no woman is going to outdo him. But I have, several times."

The families still camp together and plan to this weekend, but the men go in one direction, and the women go in another. "I just get out of their road," Rob Strong said.

Finally, a little respect after decades of hunting, both can whip up some great campfire stories.

McLeod once shot a buck that turned and headed straight for her.

"All I saw was antlers and deer coming toward me," she said. "She shot it three more times, and the deer fell dead 10 feet away from her."

Despite the women's obvious abilities with a gun, some men still don't get it, they said.

Strong said one well-intentioned but clueless man offered to give her a can of Mace so she could protect herself.

"I said, 'Pardon me, I've got a rifle, and I don't think anyone is going to bother us,'" Strong said. "But last year was a turning point for both women."

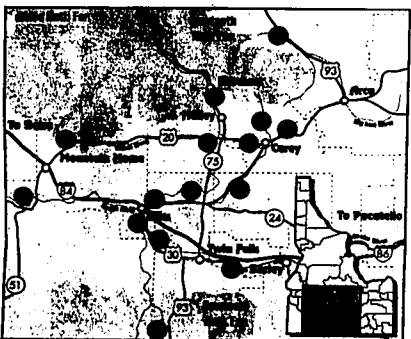
Strong shot a nice buck, and she and McLeod were dragging it off the hill when they encountered two male hunters.

The men congratulated Strong for shooting the buck and offered to help them drag it.

There were no weird comments, no smart remarks, just two pairs of hunters sharing the excitement of harvesting an animal.

"After 38 hunting seasons, I finally found the respect I was looking for," Strong said.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 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
● Carnas Reservoir
● Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
● Clear Lake
● Billingsley Creek

The fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 30, and is for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region.

Malad River: FAIR. Try using attractors and dry flies in the evening.
Big Wood River: GOOD. The fishing on the Wood is a mixed bag right now.
Cooler temperatures have concentrated the dry fly activity to the early-afternoon hours.
Cloudy days will bring the beetles out in stronger numbers.
There is "some" beetle activity throughout the summer days, but unless you can sightfish to a rising fish, there is a lot of water to cover.
Consider using a nymph (small prince, pheasant tail, or zebra midge) until the dry fly activity picks up.
The Wood River's flow is 110 cfs, 69 percent of its mean flow of 150 cfs.
Little Wood River: EXCELLENT. The browns are starting to show. Use buggers and Platte River specials.
Magic Reservoir: POOR. Fishing is really spotty this time of year.
Silver Creek: GOOD. Consider fishing the Creek in the afternoons when warmer temperatures bring out stronger may fly hatches.
Fishing is also better on warmer cloudy days.
If conditions permit, make sure your fly box contains some beetles, bootleggers, callibaits, and maybogy duns.
If you don't see any fish taking

bugs on the surface, throw on a small pheasant tail or zebra midge.
Wetfowl hunting season opens this Saturday, Oct. 12th. Hunters may be present within some areas of the Silver Creek drainage in the mornings and evenings.
The Nature Conservancy Preserve is open to hunters on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.
If you're going to be out there preserving on these days, be considerate of one another.
Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing well and the scenery in the Big Lost drainage is spectacular.
The beetles fishing is very good. There is a mid day hatch that is bringing fish to the surface.
Even if fish are not slipping dries, try placing a beetle imitation on their nose.
The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 165 cfs, 91 percent of its mean flow of 180 cfs.
Milner Dam: POOR. Smallmouth bass fishing has been hit or miss, but more hit than miss.
Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny and 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 beadhead nymph back to shore.
If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulpers Special, Hoppers, and Ants.
C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. The bass are there; put in the time and the size of the fish will follow.
Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Try using worms and powerbait, and a little luck to boot.
Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. Fishing near rocky edges has been good.
Carnas Reservoir: FAIR. Panther Martins and Rainbow Rooster Tails are worth a try.
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Walleye fishing in the late evening and night keeps getting better through fall.
Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. Cool weather has killed much of the weed mass.
The big fish are ready to be caught.
Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Use Beetles #18s and #22s.
Good rainbows on the surface with the occasional golden trout making a strike.
Salmon/Steelhead report: GOOD. Fishing has been red hot at Higgins and is almost as hot at Shoup.
Enjoy.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5887 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Cherry at (208) 733-6446.

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Local cave group meets tonight at 7

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A cave exploration group associated with the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at CSI.

The Silver Gaze Grotto will hold a business meeting and show a cave safety video from the National Speleological Society. Grotto members also plan regular outings to local caves.

The public is welcome; admission is free.
For information, call Chris Anderson at 732-6663.

Steelhead count
Bonnieville Dam
Daily count for 10/8: 932 431
Total count for the year: 469,196 619,742
Lower Granite Dam
Daily count for 10/8: 6,095 4,811
Cumulative count on this date: 141,934 183,284
The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 31. Counting for the spring portion begins March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2002 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2002 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 289,083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 20-year average.

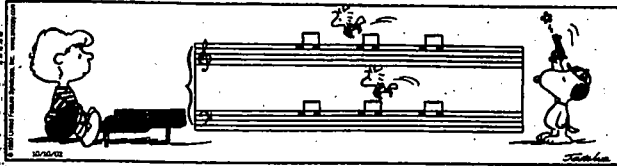
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

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

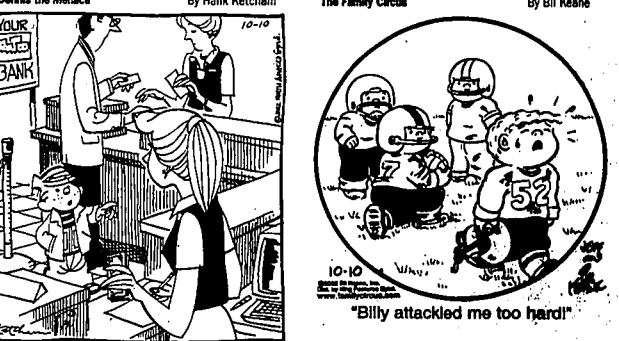


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



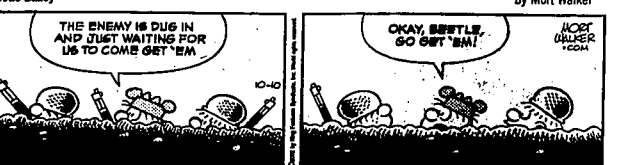
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Scaenon & Chip



'ARE YOU A REAL, LIVE ATM?'

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



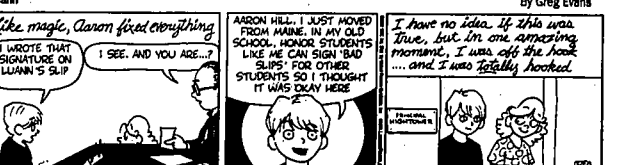
Zhs

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

Still hunting



Cindy Prince, of Michigan, watches antelope as she sits in a blind Sept. 14, south of Gillette, Wyo. Prince has arthrogryposis, which leaves her with limited muscle and joint movement. She uses a wheelchair to hunt and has a platform placed on her wheelchair for her crossbow.

Physical disabilities don't keep bow hunters from the brush

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Gary Scholl sat patiently waiting for the right moment.

Scholl and his hunting partner, Kent Davis, had been huddled within a camouflaged shelter since shortly after 6 a.m.

They sat and watched antelope strolling through the Gillette countryside, observed them lying down to rest for a while, commented about the various bucks.

As noon grew close, a group of antelope slowly began approaching the shelter. A buck came to a halt less than 20 yards away, and Scholl pulled back the string of his bow with a razor-sharp arrow ready to launch.

Davis held Scholl's right elbow, slightly twisting the archer's body. He made a small adjustment to the hunter's left shoulder. Scholl was locked on to the buck.

Davis issued the command in a hushed voice: "Shoot."

The arrow pierced the buck's body — a direct hit. The animal made a futile attempt to escape the pain but dropped after a short distance.

Davis congratulated Scholl, who is blind.

The 18 hunters from across the country who had converged on Gillette on a late September weekend ranged in their hunting skill from advanced to novice. But they all had a common trait: They are physically disabled.

Members of the Physically Challenged Bowhunters of America gathered for the unique opportunity provided by a Gillette hunting guide and volunteer support, including local property owners RAC Coal and Dry Fork Coal Co. for offering land.

"I like to support these people and I've been watching them go on hunts with limited success," said Gillette resident Steve Bellgard, who has guided hunters for 37 years.

"They send 10 people on a hunt and get two or three animals, and I knew we could do better. ... I just wanted them to have at least one good hunt."

Buffalo-based outfitter Bill DePuy, who co-organized the hunt with Bellgard, views the trip as a way of contributing to the sport. "As outfitters we took and took and took," he said. "Now we want to give back."

On the first day of the hunt, there were nine kills among the hunters.

"It's been more successful than any hunt they've had," Bellgard said.

But more than success, providing the opportunity is most appreciated by the hunters.

"It's a challenge," said Scholl, who is blind because of this condition.

And the biggest challenge is actually finding the people to help them out with them.

Cindy Prince had never pulled a crossbow over her shoulder, the wife of a hunter who learned how to do it for her. "I pulled a crossbow over my shoulder, the

'There's more awareness for physically challenged hunters to make it outdoors. Some of our most popular shows feature youth and first-time hunters, women hunters and handicapped hunters.'

— David Blanton, executive producer of TNN's 'Realtree Outdoors'

kill an antelope.

"I was just hoping I could make it. When I was practicing, I shot the bull's eye but I had never shot at a moving animal," said Prince, who suffers from arthrogryposis, in which her joint muscles stopped developing before birth.

She wanted to go on the trip because her husband, Don, is an avid hunter who has hunted with Bellgard.

Although there is a one-buck limit, she was not finished hunting for the weekend.

"I'm going to try to get a doe now," said Prince, who lives in Sutton's Bay, Mich.

"You've got the fever," another woman said.

"Must be," Prince replied.

Matt Woodson is a longtime hunter living in St. Louis County, Mo. The 32-year-old textbook salesman was born with spina bifida, a defect of the spinal cord.

Woodson knows his disability has created limitations. "When you do have some sort of disability, you never know when you'll get the opportunity to go out (hunting)," he said.

But he is thankful of the trip's organizers and for bagging his first antelope.

"This has been just fantastic," he said. "It's hard enough to take care of 20 able-bodied hunters, but for 20 hunters with special needs, it's been fantastic."

Although organized hunts for handicapped people are nothing new, recognition of disabled hunters has increased during the past decade.

David Blanton, executive producer of the TNN program "Realtree Outdoors," said the increase of awareness is a benefit for disabled hunters.

"There's more awareness for physically challenged hunters to make it outdoors," Blanton said. "Some of our most popular shows feature youth and first-time hunters, women hunters and handicapped hunters."

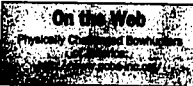
A crew from the television show was videotaping the hunters for possible use in an episode next year, he added.

Many handicapped hunters are unaware of the numerous organizations across the country that provide support.

Longtime hunter Frank Kurtz of Cape May Point, N.J., stopped hunting for eight years after awaking one morning with transverse myelitis, a swelling of the spine.

But he resumed hunting after discovering the various organizations that provide support.

"I didn't know there were so many organizations that provide support for disabled hunters," Kurtz said.



On the Web
Physically Challenged Bowhunters
www.pcbowhunters.com

kind of activities," Kurtz said. The Physically Challenged Bowhunters started about 10 years ago to help disabled hunters, said Drew McCartney, president of the club.

"Our main goal is education and showing people how and different means to bowhunt again," said McCartney, who expressed gratitude to Bellgard and DePuy for arranging the hunt.

Kurtz was looking forward to the rest of the weekend in light of being empty-handed after the first day. "That's the way it is sometimes," he said.

Then he corrected himself: "Actually, that's the way it is a lot of times."

**Keep up,
If you can**
Follow the local
cross country
scene, as well as
CSI volleyball and
more, in today's
Sports section:
Section B

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. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@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 whooper?

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

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

Address your photo 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. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Former T.F. editor takes new post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chris Peck, former editor of The Spokesman-Review in Spokane, Wash., and past president of the Associated Press Managing Editors association, will become editor of The Commercial Appeal on Jan. 1.

Peck, currently the Belo Distinguished Chair of Journalism at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, succeeds Angus McEachern, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

Peck, 52, called his appointment, which was announced Wednesday, "the chance of a lifetime and a great time to be coming to Memphis."

Peck grew up in a newspaper family and still owns a small paper in his native Wyoming with his father and brother.

A graduate of Stanford University, Peck edited newspapers in Twin Falls and Sun Valley. He was managing editor of The Times-News from 1976 to 1979, after a couple of years as city editor and editorial page editor.

He was named editor in Spokane in 1982. Under Peck, the newspaper won awards for civic journalism, design, placement of coverage, financial, national and environmental reporting and general excellence.

Peck left Spokane last year for the SMU position, where he has helped shape the development of a digital newsroom.

Survey: Holiday shoppers plan to spend same or less

NEW YORK — U.S. retailers could get a lump of coal from consumers this holiday season if survey results from a New York research firm are any reflection of the mood of shoppers.

NPD Group Inc., a consumer research group, reported this week that 69 percent of U.S. shoppers plan to spend the same amount this holiday as last year. Meanwhile, 20 percent of consumers indicated they plan to spend less this year, the firm found in a survey of about 2,400 consumers from its online panel.

As a result, the holiday shopping season could be challenging for retailers, the firm said. "Understanding what's important to consumers is going to be critical to retailers' holiday season success," said Marsha Cohen, co-president, NPD Fashionworld, a division of NPD Group.

NPD's survey comes in the midst of the nation's continuing sluggish economy and recent declines in consumer confidence that have resulted in weak sales for scores of retailers, from department stores to specialty shops. Given this trend, including the expectation that many retailers will post disappointing same-store results for September, many analysts are not expecting a bullish holiday season.

Most consumers plan to "shop for value" this holiday, waiting for sales and spending more at discount retailers, the NPD survey found.

Governor: Utah falls to show signs of recovery

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economy has yet to show any noticeable signs of recovery, Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

"Quite frankly, we did not see the vibrance we were hoping for in the third quarter," Leavitt told the Utah Chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth.

"The lack of a marked economic recovery likely will lead to another tough budget year because of sluggish revenue growth," said Leavitt.

Utah has lost thousands of jobs over the past two years, many of them in technology industries that pay above-average wages.

"We're better off than some states but worse off than others," said Jeff Threlgold, an economic consultant for Zions Bank. "This weakness is pretty widespread."

Utah's situation is not unique — it's better off than some states but worse off than others, said Jeff Threlgold, an economic consultant for Zions Bank. "This weakness is pretty widespread."

Imports prove important



A cargo ship loaded with containers, right, is the first ship to be eased toward a dock at the Port of Los Angeles Wednesday. West Coast dockworkers headed back to work under court order Wednesday, facing a huge backlog of cargo that built up over 20 days but could take more than two months to clear.

Dock shutdown shows industry reliance on foreign goods

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Stuck somewhere off the California coast, on giant ships idled by the West Coast dock shutdown, are several dozen containers filled with thousands of Chinese-made "ballasts" — brick-size electronic devices that regulate the power in commercial lighting fixtures, essential for the manufacture of many lighting products in the United States.

So signs of relief were echoing throughout the U.S. lighting industry Tuesday, along with huzzahs from executives in other businesses, following President Bush's decision to demand a halt to the work stoppage on the docks. But tempering the joy was the sobering lesson that the dock dispute has provided about the vulnerability of American firms — even relatively tiny ones — to disruptions of supplies from abroad in an era of economic globalization.

"I'm very relieved, but this shows how my business — basically taking sheet metal and turning it into lighting fixtures — is totally dependent on an electronic component that comes from Asia," said Emma Price, president of Edison Price Lighting of Long Island City, N.Y.

The shutdown at the docks of as long as a month, Price feared,

Dock workers prepare to tackle huge cargo backlog

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — West Coast dockworkers headed back to work Wednesday, facing a huge backlog of cargo that built up over 20 days but could take more than two months to clear.

The 10,500 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union were expected to begin reporting to work at 6 p.m. (P.M. PDT), ending a

might have forced firms like theirs to curtail production for lack of ballasts — and that, in a worst-case scenario, might have forced some construction sites to halt production for lack of lighting fixtures.

The dockworkers, and the management of the ports, have a stranglehold over the U.S. economy," Price marveled, adding that the cutoff of

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State guards unclaimed money from Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING — Ruby Roysse, read this story. You too, Artoro Paul Sebastian.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for the two of you, and 90 other people or businesses with names starting in W through S, whose last known addresses are in Gooding.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners: payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stocks, mutual funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, records of checking, utility certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties or dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Part of the Gooding list appears today; watch for other cities in coming weeks.

The state's N-S list for Gooding:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Victor J. Navarro | Steve D. Stachalek |
| Louis Hegelshart | Robinson |
| Jerry Nelson | Zarillo Steve Hagan |
| Lyndee Carlisle | Nelson |
| Marion Barley Lewis | Marie Rowan |
| John Rowan | John Rowan |
| Franklin and Lois L. | Ruby Roysse |
| Nielson | Delores |
| L. Keith Ray | Patrick Santavirta |
| Connie Norwood | Kerry Savage |
| Clair D. Moore | William H. Savelle |
| Paul and Gladys Ann | Paul and Gladys Ann |
| Annelise Olson | Kristine A. Scatena |
| Lillian Osborne | Jennifer J. Sconobrah |
| William R. Osborn | John and Nancy |
| Harry Parker | James H. See |
| Gary R. Pate | Sharon S. Seibert |
| Robert J. Patterson | Robert J. Seibert |
| Glen A. Patterson | Glen A. Patterson |
| Christin Pawcety | Edith L. Shepard |
| Ernie Redmond | Edith and Henry May |
| Allen Cook Peterson | Shawnee |
| Gertrude Peterson | Clay D. Srinivasht |
| Craig H. Phillips | Edward Shirk |
| Ross A. Platt | Lloyd W. Sintonon |
| Phyllis Platter | Michael H. Smith |
| Colin R. Porter | Charles H. Smith |
| Sarah E. Porter | John R. Smith |
| Eileen F. Prasad | Henry Smith |
| Gregory R. Prasad | Cindy Robert Snow |
| Stacey L. Priday | John R. Sponwick |
| Martha J. Prince | Dale Spencer |
| Michelle Richard | Elizabeth A. |
| Princede | Shackel |
| Charles L. Putman | Ben Ernest Stevens |
| Sanjivo Ramirez | Ben Stevens |
| Carrie L. Ramona | John Stevens |
| Rodney L. | Jack Stevens |
| Rasmussen | John Stevens |
| Wesley R. Reatto | Lynn S. Stevens |
| Porcena Reed | E.L. Sillion |
| Ben H. Reins | Debbie Berry |
| Stacy Rice | Stacy Rice |
| Larry Rice | Alison B. Spout |
| Maryn Rider | Jan W. Stout |
| Katherine S. Roberts | John R. Stutz |
| Denise D. Robinson | Tyson Strickland |
| Miguel D. Robinson | Ally Swadman |
| Raymond H. Robinson | Branda Swain |

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these things:
• Call 1-800-972-7860, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
• Send e-mail to lostfound@tax.state.id.us.

Dell drops tech-support positions

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — After dramatically decreasing the number of data centers it operates, Texas-based Dell Computer Corp. eliminated 150 internal tech-support positions this week.

Those people did a different kind of work than the customer tech-support employees Dell has in Twisp, Wash.

Earlier this year, Dell paid about \$21 million for a huge data center in Northeast Austin that was built by Exodus Communications Inc. before it went bankrupt. The 100,000-square-foot facility helped Dell reduce the number of data centers it operates in Central Texas from 34 to 10.

Fewer data centers require fewer workers to maintain them. The data centers, also known as server farms, house racks of servers that control functions such as the company's Web site, Dell's e-mail to sell products, and its internal computer network.

Dell spokesman Mike Miller said the company informed the Twisp tech-support workers Tuesday that their jobs were being eliminated.

Beet farmers enjoy better prices

The Associated Press

BOISE — After years of dismal sugar beet prices, Idaho farmers are looking at 10 to 15 percent better returns from their crop this year.

Southern Idaho growers have started harvesting beets. Prices, which have been languishing in the \$33 to \$35 per ton range, could reach \$35 this year.

Idaho's sugar beet farmers are part of a grower-owned cooperative with 1,100 members who own three Amalgamated Sugar Co. processing plants in Idaho — including ones in Paul and Twin Falls — and one in eastern Oregon.

Normally, more than 200,000 acres of sugar beets are harvested each year in Idaho, according to Idaho Department of Agriculture statistics. But even

with this increase, prices have not returned to the levels of the mid-1990s.

The state's best year for sugar beet prices was 1996, when beets averaged \$46.10 a ton.

Federal programs that paid farmers not to harvest crops during the last two years helped reduce the amount of sugar on the market, as did the successful effort to stop the flow of molasses "stuffed" with imported sugar from Canada.

Stuffed molasses allows foreign sugar producers to bypass tariffs meant to protect domestic farmers.

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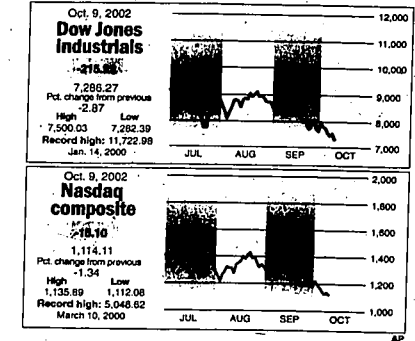
Stuffed molasses allows foreign sugar producers to bypass tariffs meant to protect domestic farmers.

MONEY

Stocks fall on bearish reports for GE, GM

Dow hits five-year low

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices on Wall Street tumbled Wednesday, as bearish brokerage reports for companies such as General Electric and General Motors prompted investors to dump stocks once again. The Dow Jones industrial fell 215 points to hit a five-year low. "The real problem has been across the board, we've been getting earnings disappointments and downgrades," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SC Cowen Securities. "GE is seen as a paragon of American companies," he said. "The market was not in the mood to have GE taken down and punished in public."



The real problem has been across the board, we've been getting earnings disappointments and downgrades. GE is seen as a paragon of American companies. The market was not in the mood to have GE taken down and punished in public. — Charles Pradilla, investment strategist

Democratic leaders ask Bush to fire SEC chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders on Wednesday asked President Bush to remove Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt, whom they accuse of bending to pressure from the accounting industry and withdrawing support from a candidate to head a new oversight board. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., told Bush in a letter that Pitt's "repeated insensitivity suggests an arrogant indifference to the appearance of conflicts of interest."

Pitt is "giving the accounting industry a veto over who will head the new board," Daschle said at a news conference on Social Security. "It is exactly the kind of abuse the new board was created to prevent." Pitt, who previously represented Wall Street's big players and all Big Five auditing firms as a private securities lawyer, took the hot seat in a year of corporate accounting scandals that started with the collapse of Enron Corp. He was criticized last spring for meeting privately with the heads of companies under investigation by the SEC, and the watchdog group Common Cause demanded his resignation.

In response, Pitt is disputing recent newspaper reports that SEC officials had offered and then withdrawn support for the candidate to head the new board, who is an associate of top accounting firms. Bush, who appointed Pitt in spring 2001 to head the market watchdog agency, has stood by him.

In a letter Tuesday, two senior Democrats on the House Energy and Commerce Committee urged Pitt to "reinstat the special pleading of your former client" in the accounting profession" and appoint John Biggs as head of the new oversight board. "The accountants cannot, and should not, be permitted to pick their regulator or exercise veto power over" the SEC's choices for the oversight board, Reps. John Dingell of Michigan and Edward Markey of Massachusetts wrote Pitt. Gephardt and other Democrats sent a similar letter to Pitt on Friday. Dingell and Markey also have criticized Pitt's meeting recently with the chairman of Goldman Sachs Group Inc, a big Wall Street firm that the SEC is investigating for alleged favoritism in distributing hot new stocks to company executives. The new oversight board, to be independent of the accounting industry, was created by far-reaching legislation enacted this summer in response to the wave of scandals that rocked public confidence in the stock market and the integrity of corporate America. Biggs, an advocate of aggressive oversight of the accounting industry, is the chairman of TIAA-CREF, a teachers' pension fund that is one of the nation's largest. SEC officials recently offered him the job, but opposition from the industry and Republican lawmakers caused them to withdraw the offer, according to newspaper reports. The reported reversal on Biggs raises "serious questions as to the level of your commitment to reforming the accounting profession," Dingell and Markey told Pitt.

largest automaker. Analysts say investors have become increasingly nervous about the fragile economic recovery and tensions with Iraq, leading to six straight weeks of declines on Wall Street. The market got a boost Tuesday on hopes that a 10-day port labor dispute on the West Coast would soon end, and indeed, dockworkers were to head back to work late Wednesday after federal judges approved President Bush's request to reopen the ports. Still, analysts say investors were worried about the long-term costs of the port dispute, including clearing a backlog of goods that will take weeks. Investors also were unwilling to commit to stocks as they fret over corporate profits amid the third-quarter earnings season. "The concern out there is that

the retailers do not get the goods on the shelves in time for the post-Thanksgiving shopping season," said Jim Russell, director of core equity strategy for Fifth-Third Bank in Cincinnati. Airline stocks took a hit following a downgrade of AMR, parent of American Airlines, from Credit Suisse's First Boston Corp. AMR fell 61 cents to \$33.31, while UAL, owner of United Airlines, dropped 21 cents to \$18.75. SunTrust Banks declined \$2.65 to \$51.79 after reporting earnings that fell short of analysts' expectations. And J.P. Morgan Chase declined \$1.15 to \$15.45 on a downgrade from Moody's, which expressed concern about the company's investment banking and capital markets businesses. Standard & Poor's and Fitch previously have lowered their ratings

of the bank's debt. Gainers included Sara Lee, which rose \$1.57 to \$21.47, after the packaged foods giant raised its first-quarter outlook, citing lower costs. Coming climbed 1 cent to \$1.23 after the fiberoptics maker said third-quarter losses would be at the lower end of earlier estimates. Declining issues outnumbered advances 7 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was moderate at 1.81 billion shares, compared with 1.94 billion traded Tuesday. The Russell 2000 index, a barometer of smaller company stocks, fell 11.73, or 3.5 percent, to 327.04. Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished down 2 percent in Europe, France's CAC-40 fell 1.4 percent, Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.3 percent, and Germany's DAX index was down 0.9 percent.

The broader market also finished lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 21.79, or 2.7 percent, to 776.72, its lowest finish since April 28, 1997, when the index was at 792.96. The Nasdaq composite index fell 15.10, or 1.3 percent, to 1,114.11. GE fell \$1.35 to \$22 after Morgan Stanley lowered its 2003 estimate for the diversified company. General Motors dropped \$2.59 to \$31.01 after Lehman Brothers and Morgan Stanley cut their outlooks for the world's

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes major stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active (on and off exchange), Gainers, Losers, and Indexes (Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.).

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

INDEXES

Table showing index values and changes for Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, NASDAQ Composite, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks of interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy, pinto, and kidney beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

NEW YORK (NY) - Sugar prices

Table of New York sugar prices for various grades and quantities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading

Table of New York futures trading prices for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading

Table of New York futures trading prices for various commodities.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and coal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.

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Workers prefer salaries to stocks

As financially pinched U.S. companies slash employee stock options, travel budgets and nearly every perk...

Kmart

Continued from E1 stores, better lighting and merchandise based on customer preferences...

Whether Kmart's efforts to give its store managers more control will be enough to improve results isn't clear...

Docks

Small wonder, therefore, that retailers were among the most vociferous in urging Bush to intervene...

Dell

Many of them will have two months to apply for other positions. The cutbacks represent a small part of Dell's internal tech staff...

Something missing? We're able to customize our... Please call...

Jessica has positive attitude

The following is a letter written by Jessica to prospective adoptive families:

Dear Families,
What I want in a family is a strict, loving, clean, responsible family. I would like a mom that does outdoor activities like fishing and camping and hunting. I enjoy volleyball and arts and crafts.

I would like to be a nurse when I grow up. I would also like to be a mother.

Needs: Jessica's social worker describes her as good with little children, has a very positive

Thursday's Child



**Jessica
Age 13**

attitude. Jessica has mild dyslexia. She

needs parents who will advocate for her within an Individual Educational Plan that rewards consistent effort. She also needs a family that enforces clear rules, protects physical boundaries and teaches the importance of choices and accountability. Jessica will do well with patient parents who communicate regularly in order to avoid misunderstanding or working at cross-purposes. With structure, activities, close supervision, and lots of praise for good work, Jessica will achieve all of her dreams.

Jessica is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho Case Line number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide these reference numbers: 30020 for Jessica and 30019 for Crystal.

NAMI memorializes suicide victims

HAILEY - The National Alliance for the Mentally III (NAMI) of Wood River will sponsor a candlelight vigil suicide victim memorial tonight, in observance of Mental Illness Week, Oct. 6-12.

The event will be held from 7-9 p.m. today outside the old Hailey courthouse.

There will be an invocation by Rev. John Moreland, and music by Paul Gregory, Rick Hoel and Jennifer Yelda. The purpose is to bring awareness to the tragedy of untreated brain disorders, NAMI reported. Candles will be provided.

Participants are asked to bring a chair. Warm beverages will be supplied by the Bagel Place.

NAMI also honored an advocate recently.

Each year, NAMI Idaho honors a law enforcement officer for his advocacy efforts. This year, Hailey Police Chief Brian McNary received the award at the NAMI Idaho State Conference in Boise on Sept. 28.

The award was given for the exceptional sensitivity, creative research and organization of efforts to implement a crisis response team in Blaine County for people in psychiatric crisis, said members of NAMI of Wood River Valley.



Tom Hanson, right, president of NAMI of Wood River Valley, congratulates Hailey Police Chief Brian McNary, center, for his advocacy efforts on behalf of the mentally ill. Looking on is Tewa Evans, another NAMI member.

McNary has been fully supported by his efforts, the organization reported. McNary's efforts also have made a difference helping to challenge discrimination, and build public support for reforms that can improve the lives of the people with mental illness.

For more information about NAMI of Wood River Valley, call 788-0821.

SERVICE NEWS

Sailor leaves for Mediterranean Sea

Navy Firearm Apprentice Vincent A. Wiersema, son of Estelle Wiersema of Twin Falls and Lloyd Wiersema of Jerome, Idaho, has left on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln home port in Everett, Wash.

Wiersema is one of more than 10,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Battle Group and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group who will participate in Operation Enduring Freedom.

Wiersema is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School, and joined the Navy in December 2000.

Boruff heads to Spain with construction battalion

Navy Reserve Petty Officer 2nd Class Bred M. Boruff, a 1986 graduate of Center Grove High School in Hazelton, is on a six-month deployment to Rota, Spain while assigned to the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based in Gulfport, Miss.

Boruff is on a six-month deployment to Rota, Spain while assigned to the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, home based in Gulfport, Miss.

Soebos from Boruff's unit also departed Spain for missions in two other countries. They joined Joint Task Force 160 at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and supported Exercise Rescuer Medcoeur '02 in Klapeda, Lithuania.

In Guantanamo Bay, they built air-conditioned huts and tension-fabric structures for the service members who are supporting detainee operations. The huts include living quarters, work offices and recreation services that offer Internet access, telephones, libraries and television screening rooms. The remaining structures serve as a gym, chow

hall and general storage space. In addition, guard towers were constructed for the permanent detainee camp and anti-terrorism force protection bunkers.

While in Lithuania, Seabees renovated six bathrooms in a local orphanage.

Bloomfield participates in Naval Academy program

Civilian Zachary B. Bloomfield, son of Anne W. and Gregory R. Bloomfield of Bellevue has participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

During the program, Bloomfield was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to give students a taste of the Naval Academy education.

Bloomfield attends Wood River High School.

LaPeter gets a taste of life at Naval Academy

Civilian Morgan R. LaPeter, daughter of Sharon R. and Alfred R. LaPeter of Ketchum, has participated in the U.S. Naval Academy's week-long summer seminar program in Annapolis, Md.

During the program, LaPeter was introduced to academy life through a regimen of academics, physical training, intramural sports, sailing and seamanship, as well as leadership training and social activities.

The summer seminar program was designed by the U.S. Naval Academy's office of admissions to provide experience to students of a Naval Academy education.

LaPeter attends The Community School.

Valadiao completes basic Marine training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. Joe H. Valadiao, son of Yvonne and Joe G. Valadiao of Wendell has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Valadiao successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Valadiao spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Valadiao is a 1997 graduate of Wendell High School.

Odenwald graduates from OCS at Fort Benning

Sean P. Odenwald has graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

He is assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning. He is the son of Helen and Lee Odenwald of Twin Falls. The lieutenant is a 2001 graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

During the 14 weeks of training, the officer candidate received instruction in leadership, professional ethics, soldier team development, combined arms tactics, weapons defense, squad drill, intelligence, field training exercises, land navigation, maintenance, communications, staff and general military subjects, and physical training and conditioning.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers named Lee McWilliams, right, of Twin Falls as volunteer of the month for September. She is with her friend, Eva Martins. McWilliams has been an interfaith volunteer for two years, and has assisted three different people. She also has volunteered as a "Pink Lady" and now a "Burdandy Beauty" at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since the mid 1980s. McWilliams is a leading example of what a difference one person can make in another person's life, the organization said. For more information on Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, call 733-6333.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
• Community meetings. • Remembrance
• Celebrations. • Individual achievements.
• Social events. • Your kids and their activities.
Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marzantonio
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-9338
Email: patm@magvalley.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Wendell High School starts conferences today

WENDELL - Wendell High School will hold parent/teacher conferences from 6-9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday. Parents will receive their student's mid-term report card before meeting with teachers. Report cards not picked up during the conference times will be available next week.

For more information, call the school at 536-2100.

Friends of Hailey Public Library holds book sale

HAILEY - The Friends of the Hailey Public Library will hold its 15th annual used book and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 and Oct. 18, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Hailey Public Library, 7 Croy St. W.

Book donations are being accepted and can be dropped off at the library.

For more information, call Brandy Baldwin at 788-4726 or GeeGee Lowe at 788-3286.

Zonta Club accepts nominations for awards

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley is accepting nominations for annual Young Women of the Year and Outstanding Public Affairs Award.

The purpose of the program is to recognize the leadership and commitment of women in the community.

West End Senior Center holds dance this weekend

Buhl - The West End Senior Center will hold a dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

The cost is \$3 per person. The Rosebud Band will play.

For more information, call the center at 543-4577.

American Red Cross blood drive set next Monday

KUPPER - An American Red

Cross blood drive will be held from 12-6 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Civic building.

Call Ann at 436-1344 to make an appointment to donate blood.

M-C hospital reports successful health fair

RUPERT - About 1,600 people attended the Minidoka Memorial health fair last Saturday. That number is an increase of almost 250 people from past years, hospital lab director Ann Owens said.

Hospital officials considered the event successful. Along with many free screenings, including blood pressure checks, hearing and vision tests for headache, neck pain and lower back pain, the fair offered a blood chemistry analysis test.

'Crafts in the County' fair is scheduled this weekend

FILER - The seventh annual "Crafts in the County" craft fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

More than 60 booths with handmade items will be on display.

Admission is free.

Calvary Riders will nominate officers Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian

Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

Nominations for the 2003 officers will follow the meeting. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. All riders are welcome.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

Daughters of the American Revolution meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of Marian Russell in Twin Falls.

Darley Von Vandegriff, Idaho State DAR regent, will be the featured speaker. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 655-4100.

Zonta Club holds monthly meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley will meet at 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Steakhouse in Historic Old Town.

Topic covered will include the upcoming Literacy Luncheon on Oct. 17, applications for the Young Women in Public Affairs Award and a report on Zonta International's efforts at the United Nations.

This month's speaker will be Russel Tremayne, who will speak on the role of women throughout history. Tremayne is a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho and travels throughout the area conducting various workshops on current events, history and the history and heritage of the Magic Valley.

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.

For more information, call Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

Twin Falls seniors play bingo Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will play bingo from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

Singles square dance club dances on Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440.

Magic Valley Breathers' Club meets respiratory therapy

Valley Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert Lobb will speak on respiratory topics. For more information, call Kur Bywater at 734-9330.

CSI offers free 'back to school' workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a free "back to school" workshop from 1:30-4 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Center for New Directions.

The workshop is designed for students considering taking full or part-time college classes. Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures.

Participants must pre-register by Thursday by calling 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Blaine Manor Auxiliary sponsors blood drive

HAILEY - The Blaine Manor Auxiliary will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive from 12-6 p.m. Wednesday at the National Guard Armory in Hailey. Blood donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old and be in overall good health. Donors take two blood samples as every 50 ml. For an appointment, call Betty at 732-3616.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from previous page
the above named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 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. SF-02-987
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, RALPH LEONARD MAXWELL...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, RALPH LEONARD MAXWELL...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYBORN and RAYBORN
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

RAYBORN and RAYBORN
Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002

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...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2002

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...

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2002

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...

PUBLISH: September 19, 26, October 3, 10 and 2002

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...

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

ON ORDINANCE NO. 506
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, ESTABLISHING PARK OPERATING HOURS FOR THE CITY OF KIMBERLY AND PROVIDING AN OFFICE OF KIMBERLY AND PROVIDING AN OFFICE OF KIMBERLY AS FOLLOWS:

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24, and 31 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE

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PUBLISH: October 3 and 10, 2002

CON Sup... America's Favorites. 10 Pontiac Grand Ams! AIR • CRUISE • STEREO. Made A Special Buy of 2002 GM Certified Vehicles. We're passing the savings on to you! There's no better buy! Hurry in while supply lasts! 10 Buick Century's LUXURY EQUIPPED. \$20,000 NOW ONLY... \$19,900 NOW ONLY... \$22,000 NOW ONLY... \$19,900 NOW ONLY... A SHORT DRIVE WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS. 801 S. LLOYD JEROME 800-297-7000 324-3900

50 LEGALS

Continued from previous page

desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the specified time.
A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at 321 Second Avenue East, 735-2500.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-27287 at least 10 working days prior to the meeting.

By Lance W. Clow, Mayor
October 10, 2002

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Pursuant to Idaho Code Sections 67-2309 and 67-2320 and other applicable provisions, the public is hereby notified by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center that on October 24, 2002, at 2:00 p.m., Mountain State Medical Center, the Chief Information Officer, Administrative office, located at 250 Addison Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, responses will be opened to select a vendor provider for the services of: engineers, architects, construction managers, landscape architects, professional land surveyors, space planners, space needs analysis, designers, planners and builders. The foregoing services are being required pursuant to the design-build concept for the purposes of providing a medical center at the "MYRMC" on property presently owned by MYRMC or which may be acquired by MYRMC.

The Request for Proposal (RFP) is available, free of charge, to any interested requester by contacting: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Chief Information Officer, 250 Addison Avenue, West PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. Telephone: 208-737-2103. or F/Neil Mullein, MYRMC.

PUBLISH: September 19 and October 10, 2002

NOTICE OF RULE MAKING OF THE IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION CONCERNING AN AMENDMENT TO THE RULES GOVERNING SINGLE FAMILY LOANS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Idaho Housing and Finance Association ("IHFA") is considering amendments to its Rules for extending and new construction purchase price rates (the "Amendment") for the IHFA Single Family Loan Program. The IHFA Board of Directors is being advised in accordance with Idaho Code, as amended, 92A-16-02, that the Amendment is being adopted.

October 10, 2002

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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11. Managing Editor: Chad Balkowicz, 408 Diamond Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341
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a. Total Copies (Net press run)	Average No Copies per Issue During Preceding 12 Months	
	Single Copies	Single Copies
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2. Paid In-County Subscriptions	185	160
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4. Outside-County Subscriptions (Sum of 15d and 16d)	23,245	25,381
5. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15d, 16d, 17d, 18d, 19d and 20d)	23,430	25,541
6. Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 16d)	23,245	241
7. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d, 16d, 17d, 18d, 19d and 20d)	23,245	241
8. Copies Not Distributed (Sum of 15d and 16d)	1,178	1,184
9. Total (Sum of 7d and 8d)	24,608	26,785
10. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15d divided by 7d times 100)	98.89%	98.06%

16. Publication Statement of Ownership: Publication required. Will be printed in the October 4, 2002 issue of this publication.
17. Publication of this statement is required by 49 USC 3685. The publication of this statement is on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (fine and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

Estate Lending of IHFA at 565 W. Myrtle Street, PO Box 1024, Twin Falls, Idaho 83307-1899, (208) 331-4742. Written comments on the above proposal may be submitted to the Vice President, Real Estate Lending, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-2500, on November 13, 2002.

PUBLISH: October 10, 2002

Trust of Trustee's Sale T.S. No. 2002-30495-A Loan No. 2927880. On August 20, 2002 at 11:00 AM (recorded local time), at the entrance to Twin Falls, Idaho, 906 Shoshone Street, North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. In the presence of the Trustee, State of Idaho, Stewart Title & Insurance Co., as Trustee on behalf of an Office of the State of Idaho, Trustee at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), all payable at the time of sale, the following Real Estate Subdivision, Block of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 4 and 5, except the south

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-14926
On the 22nd day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:05 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 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 (cash equivalent), in full, all of the following real estate property, situated in Block of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Block of subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book of Plats, Page 7.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the Real Estate Assessor's office, the address of 1529 Aspen Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DIANA D PALOMO, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded in Book of Deeds, 200103683, Mortgage Record of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) 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 Deed of Trust Note, July 2002, due per month for the months of June, July, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with a monthly late charge accruing at \$33.49, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$364.27, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the rate of 7 1/2% on the amount of the debt as of the date of sale on May 1, 2002. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2000 and 2001. The principal balance on said Deed of Trust is \$72,848.37, plus accruing interest and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficiary's interests in this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: September 18, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /a/Monique Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2002

25 feet of lot 8, in Block 5 of Hansen Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat recorded in Block 1 of record, in book 93, folio 113, of the County record, the office of said county and the court vacated 10 feet of said property. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 268 West Street, Hansen, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Rose M. Wilcox, an unmarried woman, As grantor, to Stewart Title & Insurance Co., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, as beneficiary, dated 12/27/1999, recorded 12/27/1999, as Instrument No. 1999-021370 Deed of Trust, recorded in Book of Deeds as Instrument 1999-021370 to correct date of said instrument. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Trustee elects to sell or cause the sale of this real estate to be made in the future to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/27/1999. The monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$486.71, due on the 15th day of each month from 1/17/2002 through 12/31/2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance on said Deed of Trust is \$23,715.18, plus accruing interest at the rate of 6.25% per annum from 1/17/2001.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 5, 2002 at 12:00 p.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney for the 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 Real Estate Subdivision, Block of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: a certain portion of land being a portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Turners Addition to Kimberly, Idaho, and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Lot 2, 150 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Lot 2, thence North West 121 feet; thence South 75 feet; thence East 121 feet; thence South 125 feet to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving an easement and right of way for a driveway as now exists over and across the South side of said property to be used for access to and from lands lying to the West of the above-described parcel.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 738 Oak Street North, Kimberly, Idaho is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and for the benefit of an Unmarried Woman as Grantor(s), with New Century Mortgage Corporation as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded November 15, 2001 as Instrument No. 2001021072, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Credit Suisse First American, a Division of Capital, LLC, recorded September 5, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002018025.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(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 the amount due under the certain Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$350.74 due for the months of August and September, 2002. At 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 \$88,894.29, plus accruing interest, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest at the adjustable rate of 9.99% from April 1, 2002, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 5th day of September, 2002.
Paula Peters, Trust Officer
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 5, 2002 at 12:00 p.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney for the 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 Real Estate Subdivision, Block of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: a certain portion of land being a portion of Lot 2 in Block 2 of Turners Addition to Kimberly, Idaho, and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Lot 2, 150 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Lot 2, thence North West 121 feet; thence South 75 feet; thence East 121 feet; thence South 125 feet to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving an easement and right of way for a driveway as now exists over and across the South side of said property to be used for access to and from lands lying to the West of the above-described parcel.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 738 Oak Street North, Kimberly, Idaho is sometimes associated with the said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and for the benefit of an Unmarried Woman as Grantor(s), with New Century Mortgage Corporation as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded November 15, 2001 as Instrument No. 2001021072, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Credit Suisse First American, a Division of Capital, LLC, recorded September 5, 2002, as Instrument No. 2002018025.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(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 the amount due under the certain Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$350.74 due for the months of August and September, 2002. At 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 \$88,894.29, plus accruing interest, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest at the adjustable rate of 9.99% from April 1, 2002, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Dated this 5th day of September, 2002.
Paula Peters, Trust Officer
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

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Paula Peters, Trust Officer
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Dated this 5th day of September, 2002.
Paula Peters, Trust Officer
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.
PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, September 30, 2002.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR
October 2, 2002
/s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow
ATTEST: Jody Hall
Deputy City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read

LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
Twin Falls, ID 83303-068
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday (or Sunday, on Thursday) and Friday for Tuesday or Wednesday, noon on Monday for Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

The Middlekauff Group • Mitsubishi • Blue Lakes


The Middlekauff Group

OUTLANDER TEST DRIVE DAYS

Look Out Subaru!

IF YOU'VE JUST BOUGHT ANOTHER SUV... FIND THE RECEIPT!!!

Come see the all new 2003 Mitsubishi Outlander AWD, in stock now. The totally new, completely affordable, crossover entry level SUV. With the all weather capability of a mid-size SUV in a stylish package.



OUTLANDER TEST DRIVE DAYS

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday!

Friday Night Open House

Hers D'oeuvres from 4 PM to 8 PM

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

BLUE LAKES

1243 Main Street
208.736.9944 • FAX 208.735.7317

The Middlekauff Group • Mitsubishi • Blue Lakes

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:18 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 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 (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(4) Idaho Code, the following described real estate property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Block of subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 47.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 772 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded August 17, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997008274, and modified by Fixed Rate loan modification agreement recorded January 19, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000034496, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(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 Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$798.15, due per month for the months of April through July, 2002, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$31.92, with interest accruing at 5.5% per annum, and prepaying to account from March 1, 2002, the principal balance on said Deed of Trust is \$88,894.29, plus accruing interest, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest at the adjustable rate of 9.99% from April 1, 2002, together with delinquent taxes, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficiary's interests in this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: September 13, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /a/Monique Cole, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2002

CLASSIFIEDS

The Times-News
www.maglevolley.com

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinn@maglevolley.com

Twin Falls • 182-34 St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

DEADLINE	LEGAL	GRANDMA	316 Vacation Property	613 Postage Wanted	009 Computers	903 Greets & Accessories
SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY	301 Business	302 Opportunities	614 Wanted To Rent	610 Firewood	904 Campers & Sheds	
MONDAY 4 PM FRIDAY	303 Money to Loan	304 Investments	615 Mobile Home Space	611 Fireplace/Carpets	905 Guns & Rifles	
TUESDAY 2 PM MONDAY	101 Lost & Found	305 Contracts & Mortgages	616 Roommates Wanted	612 Heating & Air Conditioning	906 Hot Tubs & Pools	
WEDNESDAY 2 PM TUESDAY	102 Card of Thanks	306 Financial Services	617 Roommates Wanted	613 Audios	907 Motor Homes & RVs	
THURSDAY 2 PM WEDNESDAY	103 Debtors Aids	307 Office & Retail Homes	618 Livestock	614 Jewelry & Furs	908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment	
FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY	104 Presales	308 Commercial Property	701 Farm/Parish Supplies	615 Land & Garden	909 Spring & Hunting Equipment	
SAUROPAY 1 PM FRIDAY	105 Happy Ads	309 Condominium/Time Shares	702 Custom Farm Services	616 Escrow Services	910 Travel Trainers	
	106 Special Notices	310 Cuckoo-Style Homes	703 Office Equip/Supplies	617 Miscellaneous For Sale	911 Utility Trainers	
	107 Abortion Medicines	311 Parks/Resorts/Estates	704 Play Chain & Feed	618 Medical Instruments	1001 Autos	
	108 Professional Services	312 Arranges and Lists	705 Farm Seed & Fertilizer	619 Office Equip/Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories	
	110 Home/Health Care User	313 Arranges and Lists	706 Play Chain & Feed	620 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1003 Autos For Sale	
	111 Entertainment Services	314 Arranges and Lists	707 Veterinary Food & Supplies	621 Antiques & Collectibles	1004 Autos Wanted	
	112 Child Care Services	315 Arranges and Lists	801 Antiques & Collectibles	622 Appliances	1005 Antiques & Collectibles	
	3000 Service Directory	316 Arranges and Lists	802 Appliances	623 Wanted To Buy	1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment	
	204 Employment Wanted	317 Arranges and Lists	803 Bazaars & Crafts	624 Camping Equipment	1007 Trucks	
	205 Resume Preparation	318 Arranges and Lists	804 Bazaars & Crafts	625 Garage Sales	1008 Trucks & Accessories	
	206 Employment Agencies	319 Arranges and Lists	805 Camcorders & Equipment	626 Medical Supplies	1009 Vans & Buses	
	207 Employment Opportunities	320 Arranges and Lists	806 Childcare/Daycare	627 Pet Markets	1010 Autos for Sale	
		321 Arranges and Lists	807 Clothing	900 ATVs & Motorcycles	1011 Imports & Sports Cars	
		322 Arranges and Lists	900 Communication	902 Bicycles	1012 Auto Services & Repairs	
		323 Arranges and Lists	901			

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy is your receipt. Entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

1010 LOST
Black Lab w/black collar, "Curtie" lost 9/26 from Locust St. area. Call 737-4076 lv. msg.

LOST Black male pug white on chest. Vicinity of Falls Ave. & Eastland, 9:30. Answers to Puggley 738-7404 or 230-1861.

LOST Chocolate Lab male, last seen in my yard 10/06 on 500 south rd., Jerome wearing red collar, black collar. 420-5980 or 420-1121.

LOST Chocolate Lab, female, near O'Leary, No collar, kid's dog. REWARD! Call 734-0034 or 601-404-1415.

LOST Falls Ave/Sawtooth school area, light tan, medium size dog, long hair on tail, black collar, answers to "Tanner", kids devastated. 738-3788.

LOST Family hairloom, mens gold class ring, w/ red ruby, in Winco Parking lot on 104. REWARD! Very special 734-0547.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
71th Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store, Wed, October 23, 2001, 5:00 - 7:30 pm. Adults \$7.00, Children 10 under \$3.00. Takeouts available. Call 423-4311 to reserve tickets. Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly.

LOST Miniature Yorky Terrier, From 2nd & Beach St. In Bellevue, 4 yr. old female, 4 lbs. Light brown face & silver body. "Babe" Needs daily medication. REWARD! Please call 788-3501.

LOST or stolen, mod. sized Calico cat & blonde Cocker Spaniel female, Near or by Filer Ave. W. T. F. H or in Burley. REWARD! Call 733-8838.

LOST Set of keys Fr. noon, with green latch, red and black keys. Left on car and drove off with them there. If you find these please call 738-9398.

LOST Toy Boston Bull pup, black, answers to Buster, vicinity of Nat-Soo-Pah. 655-4429. Generous reward. Call 655-4429.

LOST yellow with dark low spotted cow dog between beet dump road and fir grove in Goodway. Please call if found 352-4318 or 981-1295.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
or
208-677-4543 (Burley)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 728-4050

REMEMBER
That birthday day you place some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. Today!

107 ADOPTION
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Best Price at 734-3327.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Just Stake at 734-8452.

One call - we'll do it! Classified 733-0931 ext. 2.

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-2000 Twin Falls
678-4040 Burley

I DO professional oil painting, murals, wall paper, and interior painting. 733-4134 for estimates.

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7, \$345. Uncontested divorce, \$295. Other services. 888-255-2398 days/eve's

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE
Office and businesses. 734-1635

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages. Call 324-5784.

EXPERIENCED Day Care & pre-school. Ours/eve's. Licensed-CCP. 324-6453

HOME DAY CARE
Licensed, ICCP/CPR certified. Meals/snacks provided. Jenny 888-2859

HOME BASED FACILITY
Specialize in Infants 0-24 mos. Open Mon.-Fri. 8am-8:30pm. Formula incl. Call 733-5944

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7000.

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION OPEN
The Times-News has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in our Burley office. If you are interested in selling advertising and enjoy working w/people, then send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Times-News, 1263 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. **ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!** Sincerely research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible eves, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 733-2853/1111

AUTOMOTIVE
Full time job opportunity for automotive painter, must have vinyl striping, light body filler & fiberglass capabilities. Mechanical knowledge a plus. Apply with resume at: **BEST HARBAUGH MOTOR** Downtown Wendell.

BANKING
Gooding, FT for the first 6 weeks, then PT on an on-call basis. Successful candidate must have excellent computer knowledge, money handling and customer service skills. Wage DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person at: **Intelligent Employment Solutions** 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 24

\$8000!

2002 Ford Focus SE 4 Door

Air • Automatic • AM/FM/CD
Tilt • Cruise • 15" Alloy Wheels
\$16,535
-\$899 M Discount
-\$1500 Customer Cash
-\$1500 Renewal Cash
-\$400 College Grad Cash*

Only \$11,766

\$179 PER MONTH

100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

2002 Ford Ranger Super Cab

Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
4 Wheel Anti-lock Brakes

\$14,270
-\$2000 Customer Cash
-\$1500 Renewal Cash
-\$400 College Grad Cash*

Only \$10,976

\$169 PER MONTH

FREE MAINTENANCE!
EVEN OIL CHANGES ARE FREE FOR 2 YEARS OR 26,000 MILES!

2002 Ford F-150 CRAV Cab 4x4

Air Conditioning • AM/FM/CD
Automatic Transmission

\$31,485
-\$2900 M Discount
-\$2500 Customer Cash
-\$1500 Renewal Cash
-\$400 College Grad Cash*

Only \$24,595

\$369 PER MONTH

0% FINANCING AVAILABLE!

2002 Ford F-250 SuperCab 4x4

7.3L Power Stroke Turbo Diesel
Air Conditioning • Automatic
6 Disc CD • Off Road Package

WAS \$39,340

Now Only **\$30,495**

\$2345 M Discount
\$2500 Customer Cash
-\$1000 Renewal Cash

Customer may not qualify for all rebates. All payments are with 10% cash or trade equity. 72 months @ 3% APR on 2002 models, 2.9% on 2003 models. GM, plus tax, title, and dealer doc fee of \$127. *Purchase for illustration purposes only. 100,000 mile powertrain warranty available on 2002 Focus only.

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

BLUE LAKES
1245 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
208-736-2480 • 1-800-473-5797

Convenient*

* 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.

2. Handy.

3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.maglevolley.com

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day it runs, as *The Times-News* is not responsible for errors after the first day.

AUTOMOTIVE/TECHNICIAN
Auto mechanics wanted
Part-time or full time. Day
DOE. 734-8909.

CASHIERS
Needed: immediately Able
to work graveyard (mid-
night to 6 am) to start.
Experience preferred. 4-5
days a week. Apply at
Travelers Oasis North
Hansen bridge.

CLERICAL
Secretary, 12-16 hr/week,
New Life Church Wendell,
Call 533-5233

CLERICAL
Agricultural business has
a position available for of-
fice staff. Strong commu-
nication skills. Ability for
advancement. Must
have good organizational
and computer skills. Will
be expected to address
political issues and represent
organization at a national
level. References
and resume can be mailed to:
Mgmt. P.O. Box 797,
Rupert, ID 83350.

CLERICAL
Immediate opening for
receptionist/desk person.
Must be computer literate
and have excellent
telephone skills. Please
call John at 208-733-5390.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced only con-
crete form setters. Need con-
crete form setters, finish-
ers and laborers.
Start immediately. Apply
in person only
Christiansen Construction
659 Eastland Dr. S.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete workers. Form
setters & finishers. Call
280-4171 or 326-6471.

COUNTER PERSON
Full time. Must be able to
do 75 lbs. Mechanical expe-
rience a plus. Good
customer skills. Start
8/28.
Apply at: Renter Center
851 Main Ave. E.,
Twin Falls, ID.

DAIRY
Herd health
position. Experience hospi-
tal & trans cow care.
Call John at 208-733-5390.

DAIRY
Exp. feedstorey person in
Jerome. Must have dairy
exp. Call John at 208-733-5390.

DRILLER'S HELPER
Land Exploratory Drilling is
looking for ambitious peo-
ple that want to advance
start building a career. As
a driller's helper, you will
learn how to operate a variety
of equipment types and
experience need to advance
within our company. You need
to be able to lift 100
pounds, be able to read
blueprints, obtain a commercial
drivers license and enjoy
working outdoors at our
drilling locations through-
out the western US.
If this opportunity interests
you and you are
group free, please call 775-
557-7772 for application.
Come join the leader
in the drilling industry,
and enjoy the wages
and benefits that Lang
offers. DOE.

DRIVER
Local potato haul.
Clean CDL driving record.
Full time, permanent.
Superior benefits.
J.B. Parson Twin Falls
733-8667 EOE

DRIVER
B/T Truck School
Home of the
Class A CDL's
2-8 weeks
Financing available
208-543-8090

DRIVER
BAD TRANSPORTATION
SERVICES seeking qualifi-
fied CDL/A drivers with a
good driving record for
regional and OTR. Pay
scale depending on
experience. Good benefits
& excellent equipment.
Call recruiter at
800-223-7671 ext. 422

DRIVER
Experienced class A/CDL
driver needed for local
commodity haul. Also
needed driver for
manure haul. 536-5023

DRIVER
Local potato haul.
Clean CDL driving record.
Full time, permanent.
Superior benefits.
J.B. Parson Twin Falls
733-8667 EOE

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733-8667 EOE

DRIVER
B/T Truck School
Home of the
Class A CDL's
2-8 weeks
Financing available
208-543-8090

DAIRY
Experienced milker
w/ references. 536-6512

DRIVER
OTR Driver for food
grade tanker, 2 yrs
driving exp req.
Mostly dedicated from
Idaho to Wisconsin.
great hours. Apply at
Idaho Milk Transport, Inc
Burley, ID
1-800-967-2111 M-F
8AM to 5PM

DRIVERS
OTR Dedicated runs. On
time deliveries a must.
Home often. Great pay &
benefits for exp. drivers.
208-438-2022 or 438-2802

DRIVERS
Sm. local co. looking for re-
liable, qualified long haul
employees. Insurance &
competitive pay 644-1862.

DRIVERS
Franklin Building Supply
in Bellevue currently hir-
ing CDL drivers. Full time,
year round, exc. benefits.
Call Dan at 208-788-0094

DRIVERS
FT/relief needed OTR.
Reefers, Western States,
Canada. \$500 sign on
bonus. Fuel & safety
bonus possible. Home
frequently. 888-985-7000

ENGINEERING
The City of Twin Falls is ac-
cepting applications for an
Engineering Technician II.
Beginning monthly salary
is \$2643. With minimal
experience, performs a
variety of surveying, ma-
terial estimating, specifi-
cation development, con-
struction inspection, draft-
ing, traffic studies, mate-
rials testing, or related
technical engineering
work for public works con-
struction activities. A com-
bination office and field-
related work is required.
Must have a high school
diploma or G.E.O., sup-
plemented by training and
experience equivalent to
two years of college plus
additional experience. For
employment application
or further information,
contact the Personnel Of-
fice located in City Hall,
321 2nd Ave. East, e-mail
gscott@tfd.org or phone
735-7228. Closing date is
October 28th, 2002. The
City of Twin Falls is an
Equal Opportunity
Employer. Drug Free
Workplace.

ENGINEERING
Gooding School District is
seeking a part time
secondary English
instructor. Call 934-4214

EDUCATION
Murtaugh School District
418 is looking for (2) part-
time aides. \$7,149/yr.
Flexible hours. Request
application by phoning
Donna Oaman-
Superintendent at
(208)433-6451

EDUCATION
Turn to the classified pages to
find many back-to-school
needs. Call 733-0031.

FARM
Wanted exp. farm machin-
ery operators w/truck
experience. 324-7148

FARM
Ranch Hand-feed horses
am and pm. Clean stalls.
Call 734-8788

FARM
Wanted dependable & exp.
truck drivers & tractor op-
erators for potato & beet
harvest. Auto. trans., no
CDL req., new equip.
Jerome area. References.
Call 878-8263

GENERAL
Immediate Opening!
Full & Part Time
• CDL Drivers, A & B
• General Labor
• Manufacturing
• Fork Lift
• Machine Operators
• Concrete Finishers
• Construction
• Carpentry/Framers
• Fish Processors
• Mechanical/Welder
• HVAC Service Tech

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Middlekauff Ford is looking
for enthusiastic, highly
motivated sales people for
our top-of-the-line dealer-
ship. Previous experience
and bilingual skills a plus.

**Benefits include 401K,
Paid vacations, & Insurance
Best Pay Plan in Town**

Apply in person to Rex or Tony
MIDDLEKAUFF FORD

111 First Ave. 733-7000
735 Overland 678-4040
This year will be our best!
Use Classified: 733-0031.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
ROB GREEN
NISSAN HYUNDAI

• Sales People
• Sales Managers
• Lot Attendants
• Body Shop Manager

Great Benefits including
401K, vacation, incentives
top pay in the industry.

No experience necessary
we will train!
Call Richard at 733-1825

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Middlekauff Ford is looking
for enthusiastic, highly
motivated sales people for
our top-of-the-line dealer-
ship. Previous experience
and bilingual skills a plus.

**Benefits include 401K,
Paid vacations, & Insurance
Best Pay Plan in Town**

Apply in person to Rex or Tony
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111 First Ave. 733-7000
735 Overland 678-4040
This year will be our best!
Use Classified: 733-0031.

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• Sales Managers
• Lot Attendants
• Body Shop Manager

Great Benefits including
401K, vacation, incentives
top pay in the industry.

No experience necessary
we will train!
Call Richard at 733-1825

Franklin
Is now hiring
experienced
insulation installers.
Franklin Building
Supply offers
medical/dental,
insurance and
competitive
wage and
benefit packages.
NO PHONE CALLS
Please apply in person
515 West Main
JEROME

M Minidloka
Memorial Hospital
Make a difference in your life and ours. The
opportunity exists at Minidloka Memorial
Hospital. Now hiring for the following position:
These positions are posted effective 10/04/02-10/11/02
Housekeeping/Laundry Director ~ Begins
at \$12,000 per year. Prior experience in
Housekeeping/Laundry Management pre-
ferred.
Medical Imaging Technician ~ Full-time
position in our Radiologic Department. Will
train in CT and possibly other areas as well.
Begins at \$15,600 per hour.
Registered Nurse ~ On Medical Surgery.
Begins at \$17,000 per hour. Full-time.
Evening Shift.
Interested applicants may contact
Human Resources for a full job
description at 436-8114 or apply in
person Mon-Fri 8:00am - 4:00pm
EOE/DFW/Free Workplace

Has Immediate Openings DISCOVERY
For Part-Time Work
(15-30 hours per week)
RESEARCH GROUP
If you are interested in the following:
• A Laid-Back Work Environment. • Walking Distance From
• Absolutely No Sales Calls-Only • CSI Campus.
Market Research. • Starting Time to Coincide with
• Competitive Wages. School Hours. Flexible Scheduling.
• Incentives. • Scholarships available.
Please pick up an application at Discovery Research
Group 762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza). Or call:
(208) 735-6601.

CLASSIFIED
Line ad order form
• Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• Approximately 23 spaces per line including
blank spaces.
• We will notify you if there is a special going on
which might result in a discounted price
• 3 line minimum - Private Party rates
Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.95
4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
15-21 days	\$60.00
22-30 days	\$77.00

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online
Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)
↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

FREERAY RV
A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 TWIN FALLS
1-800-826-5336 2nd RV Dealer to the left • Tipperary Road
Take to the High Country!
POLARIS
The Way Out.
#2PV55-1
#26506-1
#2PV55-1
#26506-1
Used 5th Wheels
1995 Alpinline 31' Double Slide
WAS \$25,995 NOW \$22,995 #0HR15-1
2001 Montana 28' Double Slide
WAS \$26,888 NOW \$24,488 #1TR08-1
1999 Prowler LS 30' Double Slide
WAS \$20,985 NOW \$18,995 #2HR10-16
2000 Seohawk 26' With Slide
WAS \$26,988 NOW \$20,888 #06S03
1992 NuWes 34' With Slide
WAS \$21,988 NOW \$14,988 #0H115-4

Run my ad in classification
for days.
Amount Enclosed \$
Or charge my ad to:
 Visa Mastercard American Express Discover
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Mail your order form & payment to:
THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
OR
THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
BURLEY, ID 83318
The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

Class B Motorhomes
Roadtrack 200 Popular Class B
WAS \$64,299 NOW \$52,788 #0R005
Roadtrack 1990 Popular Class B
WAS \$56,169 NOW \$49,888 #1R001
ATV's
Polaris Trail Blazer
WAS \$8,399 NOW \$2,988 #1R459
Polaris Magnum 325 4x2
WAS \$4,599 NOW \$4,188 #02R455
Polaris Magnum 325 4x4
WAS \$5,299 NOW \$4,888 #27R406
Polaris Sportsman 400 4x4
WAS \$6,699 NOW \$5,888 #1P459
Polaris Sportsman 500 4x4
WAS \$6,999 NOW \$6,188 #22R459
Polaris Sportsman 500 4x2
WAS \$7,399 NOW \$6,511 #22R459
Be Ready For The Season...
Lance 815
WAS \$11,152 NOW \$9,488 #3U007
Lance 815 Ext Cab
WAS \$12,577 NOW \$10,988 #3U008
Lance 961 w/ Slide
WAS \$20,392 NOW \$18,288 #1U007
Lance 1010
WAS \$21,010 NOW \$18,488 #2U003
Save Time

NOW HIRING:
• RN or LPN -
Night Shift
6pm - 6am
BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
• Two Week Paid
Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for
Good Attendance
• 401K Retirement
Plan
• Health, Dental, and
Optical Insurance
• College Tuition
• Adoption
(Scholarship)
To become part of our
team, excellent benefits
and a competitive salary,
please call 733-7228 or
733-7229

FOOD SERVICE
Seeking energetic cooks and customer service personnel, exc. benefits, day & night shifts available.
Pay from \$7 to \$12/hr., depending on experience.
Please call 737-2045.

FUEL ATTENDANT
40 hrs/week, Mon-Fri, morning shift. Apply in person at 2302 Park Ave. or call 293-3440. Galle North of Hansen Blvd.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The City of Twin Falls is testing for RESERVE POLICE OFFICERS. Recruiting for several vacancies. For information, including job description and qualifications, testing dates and procedures, contact the Personnel Office, PO Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907, phone (208) 735-7222 or email gscott@twf.org. Closing date is 02/02/02. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL
Partis View Care and Rehabilitation Center has immediate openings for Dietary staff. Applicants must be responsible, professional, and willing to learn. Apply in person at: 2302 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE*

MEDICAL
Chiropractic assistant. Will train. Full time. Apply Mon. through Thur. 9-12 noon. \$9.00-\$15.00/hr. 1129 Eastland Dr. N., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID.

MAINTENANCE
Seastrom Mfg. has an opening for a self-motivated person to be responsible for Janitorial duties throughout the building. Ideal candidate will be self-directed and demonstrate above average skills in organization and details. Compensation: Wage, medical, dental, 401k, paid vacation/holidays.
Day shift, Mon-Fri.
SEASTROM MFG. CO. 458 S. Hudson St., Twin Falls, ID 83301 FAX (208) 734-7222
Seastrom Mfg. operates with the Free Workplace Policy.

MANAGEMENT

Are You Management Material?
HB Boys, L.C., your Magic Valley Burger King franchise is looking for an exceptional person to become a salaried Restaurant Manager at our Burley location. Consider a great career opportunity with us. If you've got the drive, we've got a great career for you, with opportunities for growth!

WE OFFER:
▼ Competitive Compensation Plan
▼ Vacation/Sick Time
▼ Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
▼ 401 (k) Retirement Plan
▼ Paid training
▼ Advancement Potential
Follow your instinct - fax your resume to Debbie Ginn at (208) 734-5197 or email to emily@hbboys.com

MANUFACTURING
Spartan Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for the following full-time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, Machinist, Plastic Fabrication, & Production Material Handler. Benefits: Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available at: Spartan Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2162 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-9191
Spartan is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

NOW HIRING:
Assisted Living Full Time, Evening Shift 2-10:30pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
◆ Two Week Paid Vacation
◆ Sick and Holiday Pay
◆ Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
◆ 401K Retirement Plan
◆ Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
◆ College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team, please contact:
1880 Highway Eastman
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Contact
Lorri Wilson

JANITORIAL
Sub-contractors wanted Twin Falls area. Call (208) 228-1808

LABORER
General laborer wanted, Bellevue, ID call 788-2676

MACHINIST
Experienced necessary. CNC a plus. Exc. working conditions. Competitive wages. Call 293-3440. Incredible flexibility. Wages start at \$4,736-1040

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your hectic life or a student looking for a job that fits with your school schedule? We offer incredible flexibility. Wages start at \$4,736-1040

MEDICAL
Partis View Care and Rehabilitation Center has immediate openings for Dietary staff. Applicants must be responsible, professional, and willing to learn. Apply in person at: 2302 Park Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE*

MEDICAL
Chiropractic assistant. Will train. Full time. Apply Mon. through Thur. 9-12 noon. \$9.00-\$15.00/hr. 1129 Eastland Dr. N., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
Direct care staff, all shifts available. Please call 734-4344.

MILL WORKER
Job opening available at ConAgra Feed Company in Malia. Full benefits, 401K Plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221 ConAgra Feed Company is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
A drug screen is required prior to employment.

MISCELLANEOUS
Intimate Amusement is now accepting applications for all positions: Janitorial, concession, sales, door person, projection booth operator and Theatre Management. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at the Twin Cinema 12, 160 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

MISCELLANEOUS
South Central Commercial by Aciforms A/IHRAP Fuel Assistance Program has openings for 2 seasonal full time intake Aides and 1 seasonal part-time Intake Aide in the Burley office. The Twin Falls office has openings for 4 seasonal full time Intake Aides. All positions are \$6.75/hr and 40 hrs/wk. Job applications and descriptions are available at SCCAA office: 729 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls; Courthouse Basement, Jerome; 314 East 45th St., Burley. Closing date is October 11, 2001 at 8pm. Bilingual preferred but not required. In house applications given preference. All available positions contingent upon funding. EOE*

OPERATOR
Spudnick potato operator, preferred WCB. Full time, permanent. Superior benefits. A/IHRAP, payroll, detail oriented. Call Susan 733-8330.

PLANT MANAGER
A products company. Knowledge of processing, packaging, GC, GMP, P.E.T. responsibilities. 4 yr. degree preferred. Send resume to Personnel Plus 1111 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303 733-7300

PLUMBERS
needed w/2 yrs. min. exp. Call 726-3879 or 788-2032 leave msg.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS
effective, inexpensive resumes, 324-3878

Not sure which path to take?
Are the signs confusing?
Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TRANSMARKETING & TELESERVICE SOLUTIONS
Here's a sign you can't go wrong with!
Start making **\$7.00** per hour to start (min. hrs. req)
Call or stop by today for an interview.
1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls
ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE AT
732-5259

MISCELLANEOUS
PT. washing trucks area. Must have drivers license & be 18 plus. 791-5304 736-8108 evenings

OFFICE MANAGER
Experienced in Quick Books, bookkeeping, A/IHRAP, payroll, detail oriented. Call Susan 733-8330.

OPERATOR
Spudnick potato operator, preferred WCB. Full time, permanent. Superior benefits. A/IHRAP, payroll, detail oriented. Call Susan 733-8330.

PLANT MANAGER
A products company. Knowledge of processing, packaging, GC, GMP, P.E.T. responsibilities. 4 yr. degree preferred. Send resume to Personnel Plus 1111 River Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303 733-7300

PLUMBERS
needed w/2 yrs. min. exp. Call 726-3879 or 788-2032 leave msg.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS
effective, inexpensive resumes, 324-3878

RESTAURANT
Busperson needed in the evening. Apply in person Prasal Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave. E. TF

ROOFING
Shakes & shingles. 2-3 yrs experience. Work is in Blaine County area. \$12-\$22/hr. DOE. If interested call 208-788-2642

SALES
Sales Assistant position open at The Times-News Mini-Cassia office. 20-24 hours workdays. \$7.50 hour. Please send resume to: Kim Patterson The Times-News 1263 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318

SALES
Sales Associate wanted for busy women's retail store. 30-40 hr. work week, excellent pay. Send resume to: PO Box 8377 Twin Falls, ID 83309-8377
If you're overqualified in classified, just call 733-0931.

SALES
STOP looking for the best holiday spending money! Part Time job to make \$5. Meet the following qualifications:
• Able to work a variety of shifts available.
• Outside sales.
• Work with the public at fairs and store fronts.
• Have a super personality and get along with others.
• Want to make MONEY.
You're just the person we're looking for.
Pick up your phone right away. Send Falconburg 208-736-3273 or walk right in to The Times News Annex Building at 311 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Local established home furnishing store needs exp. warehouse/delivery person. Outstanding benefits & retirement program salary negotiable. Contact Shirley at Furniture & Appliance Outlet 137 2nd Ave W. to pickup application & arrange for interview.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full or part-time help wanted. Company benefits. Must have good driving record. Apply in person at: BANNER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. E., TF Drug free workplace

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full or part-time help wanted. Company benefits. Must have good driving record. Apply in person at: BANNER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. E., TF Drug free workplace

TECHNICAL
F/T truck service technician. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7600

PLUMBERS
Journeyman, apprentices and laborers. 323-4123

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Local established home furnishing store needs exp. warehouse/delivery person. Outstanding benefits & retirement program salary negotiable. Contact Shirley at Furniture & Appliance Outlet 137 2nd Ave W. to pickup application & arrange for interview.

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Full or part-time help wanted. Company benefits. Must have good driving record. Apply in person at: BANNER FURNITURE 201 MAIN AVE. E., TF Drug free workplace

TECHNICAL
F/T truck service technician. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7600

ADULTS, Youthies, Retirees...
EARN EXTRA CASH!
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking News in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.
Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext. 302.
In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.

ROB GREEN \$99
BELOW FACTORY INVOICE
Our loss is your gain!

2002 Nissan Altima
Utility Package, Stock # M2003

2002 Nissan Altima
Conv. Package, Stock # M3005

2002 Nissan Quest SE
Conv. Package, Stock # M2006

2002 Nissan Maxima SE
Sunroof, Stock # M3002

CUSTOMER KEEPS REBATES

NISSAN HYUNDAI
1827 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-393-2319 • TWIN FALLS, ID

*Our financing complies with State & Federal regulations. All prices/payments plus tax, title & Dealer Documentation fee. Price other factory rebate. All units subject to prior sale. See Dealer for limited warranty details. Rob Green Nissan-Hyundai is a Drug-Free Workplace.

The Middalauff Group • Ford • Blue Lakes

The Middalauff Group
WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC!

'87 Mercury Marquis	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$977
'86 Ford Bronco II	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$977
'89 Chevrolet Celebrity	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$1,477
'87 Mercury Sable Wagon	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$1,977
'88 Dodge Raider	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$1,977
'97 Hyundai Scoupe	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$2,977
'88 Nissan Pathfinder	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$2,977
'90 Jeep Cherokee	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'91 Chevy S-10	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'91 Ford F-150 4x4	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'93 Ford F-250 4x4	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$5,977
'97 Mazda B2300	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'96 Isuzu Hombre	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'97 Nissan Sentra	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'93 Ford Explorer	100000	Was \$3,995	Saved '2018	Now \$7,977
'99 Chevy Lumina	100000	Was \$10,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'99 Pontiac Grand Am	100000	Was \$10,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'00 Hyundai Elantra	100000	Was \$10,995	Saved '2018	Now \$3,977
'98 Ford Mustang	100000	Was \$14,995	Saved '2018	Now \$10,977
'02 Dodge Neon	100000	Was \$12,995	Saved '2018	Now \$10,977
'95 Chevy Suburban	100000	Was \$18,995	Saved '2018	Now \$11,977
'98 Subaru Legacy	100000	Was \$15,995	Saved '2018	Now \$12,977
'00 Chrysler Cirrus	100000	Was \$16,995	Saved '2018	Now \$12,977
'97 Toyota T100	100000	Was \$18,995	Saved '2018	Now \$14,977
'02 Ford Focus Sedan	100000	Was \$17,995	Saved '2018	Now \$15,977
'00 Ford Windstar	100000	Was \$22,995	Saved '2018	Now \$16,977
'00 Ford Crown Victoria	100000	Was \$19,995	Saved '2018	Now \$16,977
'00 Chrysler Town & Country	100000	Was \$24,995	Saved '2018	Now \$19,977
'01 Honda Accord	100000	Was \$24,995	Saved '2018	Now \$19,977
'01 Ford Escape	100000	Was \$21,995	Saved '2018	Now \$19,977
'01 Mercury Villager	100000	Was \$24,995	Saved '2018	Now \$20,977
'00 Ford F-250	100000	Was \$28,995	Saved '2018	Now \$24,977
'02 Ford F-150 Crew	100000	Was \$30,995	Saved '2018	Now \$27,977

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

BLUE LAKES
1827 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
733-1823

217 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information... Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

218 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS

219 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay a fortune for real estate... For free information about...

216 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM

220 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area

221 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE TWIN FALLS Unique home with 3 bdrms, 1 bath, high ceilings...

TWIN FALLS 2924 Skyline Dr. 3.2 acres. New 1 1/2 bdrms, 3 baths...

512 FARM RANCHES/BARRIES SMALLER FARMS 120 ACRES irrigated pasture, dry grazing...

FILER 1 bdr. house \$295, 5300 sq. ft. Call 366-7074 or 590-1560

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

222 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE EDENHAZELTON

223 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS FILER Lots Seller financing small down payment...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

WEST EAST NORTH SOUTH Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

224 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

225 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

514 INCOME PROPERTY FILER Lots Seller financing small down payment...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

226 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

227 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

228 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

229 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

516 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

230 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

231 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

517 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

232 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

233 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

234 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

235 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

236 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

237 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

520 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

238 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

239 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

521 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

239 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

240 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

522 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

240 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

241 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS 208-734-5538 Burley 208-677-4543

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, country kitchen w/ dining area, vaulted ceilings...

523 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY BURLEY Downtown business upstairs apt. and patio...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$550

South West North-East Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North-East

WANTED Highest prices paid for old military medals, patches, badges, photos, souvenirs, field and fight gear. Paul Nutting 733-1961

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-604-0244

WANTED SKIL Model 100 power planer. Please call 328-0443 or 539-9879

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1979. Interested in articles and collections. Call 733-1961 or 733-8838

WANTED Wood cook stove (prefer older model) must be in good cond. and not too large. 208-788-4444

WANTED: Older camp trailer or flatbed needing work to 20' or 22' long. Wood pellets, reasonable prices 733-8838 anytime!

901 **NEV. MOTORCYCLES**

HARLEY DAVIDSON '98 Bad Boy, \$9000. Call 208-850-3893

HARLEY DAVIDSON '00 Dyno Wide open, exc. cond. lots of chrome & extras, low miles, trouble free. \$16,400. 733-8838

HONDA '72 Trail-90, n.h.o. ready for hunting, new seat, 2400 mi., \$500. 324-5883 or 731-0320

HONDA '90 XR-200 Good cond. \$1000/offer. 637-8210 or 539-9002

HONDA '98 Shadow 600 low mi. exc. cond. \$2800/offer. 410-2745

HONDA '90 Trail cycle. Like new, w/wow range option. \$995. Call 734-8298

KAWASAKI '87 Bayou 300. \$1800/offer. Call 431-8885

POLARIS '01 Sportman 4x4, 500, 4 wheeler. Great cond., low miles. 734-9025 or 731-0324

SUZUKI '96 RM-250 \$3300/offer. Yamaha '93 ZT-26. \$1200/offer. Call 878-4682

YAMAHA '97 VX750, new tires, exc. cond. \$3200/offer. 208-683-2200

YAMAHA '98 Virago 750 Low mi, waddle bags & windshield, 2-tone paint. \$2200/offer. 733-8838

YAMAHA '98 Blaster like new. '89 Banshee, new plastic/painted, '84 Banshee, finally, 1133 miles, w/wand tires. 733-6133 eves or 731-5678

YAMAHA '00 TTR 125, exc. cond. Intake, new bike. \$1800. 643-5563.

YAMAHA '00 YZ 250 Exc. shape many extras. \$2375/offer. 368-7141 or 934-8484 ask for Justin

YAMAHA '02 YZ 125 Lots of extras. Call 644-9038 or 731-9838

YAMAHA '02 WR250. \$4500. Kawasaki '01 600. \$4000. Both exc. condition. 420-4668

903

BOAT '15 Grandpa's old boat, ready as his goes. 55 HP Evinrude, w/wand tires. 678-6945

CAPRI '18 Sailboat, shore-lander trailer, 2 sails of sails \$800. 733-5129

EVINRUDE Fast Twin '18 Exc. cond. Runs great. 420-4668

GLEN L. Thunderbolt '17 v-drive w/tr. Set up for big block Mopar. \$2200 Call 733-8838

PONTON BOAT '16n. 25hp Evinrude, \$2000. Call 324-4160

PT CRUISER, 18 hp motor, runs good. EZLoad tire, new tires, cover \$1500. Call 825-5338

SUNMAYE '17 camper console, 70 hp Tohatsu, good cond. \$3500. 837-9140

VALCO '14L. Duckhorn's Special 15 horse Mercury motor, new w/trailer, 2 doz. maximum duck decoys. \$2500. Call 734-9484

904

911 Over shot camper, sleeps up to 5, stove, ice box, heater, big closet. \$850/offer. 543-0695

CAMPER Shell, Pop-UP w/ mattress & carpet lot - Attention outdoorsman! \$500/offer. Call 733-0076

Fiberglass Shell, '88-'88 Chevy Short Box. \$600/offer. 312-3050

GLASS TITE camper shell. For '99 older Ford, long box. Riser, 8' long. condition. White. \$780. 423-8858 or 200-2579

NORTHLAND insulated finished camper shell w/waterage & bed, long bed. New \$200. 324-5883

COVERSHOT CAMPER '9L Mounted on '78' Ford PU. Runs good. \$44-2967

CALITY USED SHELLS w/size 12, 14, 16, 18 generator. Bargain prices. (208) 678-0103

8 & 8 1/2 T.S.T. slide in truck camper. Full bath, room facility, queen bed and heater. \$3,800. Call 634-8187

905

MISCELLANEOUS Remington BDL, stainless 223, wood stock w/loop. 401-4120. \$720. Remington 22, L.R. model 5411. \$250. Call 436-8838

RIFLES Mark II, 30-06, 308 Weaver scope, 10x, stainless, synthetic, sling. L.I.N.E. \$499. 733-8863

SHOTGUN Wanted, 20 or 28 gauge, slide by slide, or over & under. \$1800. Call 728-6612

THOMPSON Contender, includes 3030 w/scope, 22 w/scope, 4545 1/2 bars, Browning 20 gauge pump, 539-9828

906

HOT SPRING '92 Sovereign Spa. 4-5 person. Exc. cond. Sacrifice at \$1495. Call 733-8569

SNAKE RIVER '01 Spa 2 person. Exc. cond. \$1995. Call 734-1787

TROER Import, excellent condition, \$2000. Please call 734-4066

907

AIRSTREAM Excella 28 ft. motor home. Chevy 454 engine, generator. All exc. \$17,500. 734-4848

ALLEGRO BAY '83 34 ft. motor home. Cumming diesel, Allison trans, new tires/batteries, 63K miles, back up camera, dinette door, 2 TV's & VCR. \$27,500. Call 734-4848

ELITE '90 28 ft. Class C, E350, 400 V8 w/overdrive, new carpet, tires & microwave. 29K \$11,500. 324-0667 or 731-4167

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '94 45K miles, new tires, lots of extras, exc. cond. \$28,500. 438-1995

LOCKWOOD '34 ft. 20,000 miles, every option, like new. Call 733-3198

PACE ARROW '72 20ft. Good condition. Clean. \$4500. Call 688-0242

TIOGA '91 Montana by Fleetwood Ford 20ft, 480 motor, runs good. Asking \$11,500. Let's talk. Call 738-1785.

TOW Pistas for Honda 1996 & 1998, to tow an Accord. \$150 each. Call 423-5114

WINNEGAGO '99 31 ft. Class C, V10 Ford, 480 Gasoline, 12 solc dinette slide, Onan 4 kw generator, leveling jack system, sleepers, 14K, receiver hitch. Only 8000 miles. Like a new. \$43,500. Please call 638-8753

908

MY MAX 700 1800 miles, pipes, cover, exc. cond. \$2500. Call 438-5023

POLARIS '03 Indy Trails 440, with 2-place trailer, all exc. cond. \$5000 for all. 308-0289 after 5pm

POLARIS '02 RMK 700, 1100 miles, new long track. Very clean sled. Please call 825-5262 or 731-5211

POLARIS '02 RMK 800 VE, 1564, black w/cover. \$6800. 934-4288

SKI-DOO '94 Mach 2, 925 precision kit, long track. Very clean sled. \$2100/offer. Call 436-2485

SKI-DOO '01 Summit 600, 144" track. Wile's sled. \$4,500/offer. Call 436-2485

909

BIG FOOT Goose Decoy, field & floater, G & H, 1000. New w/wand activated litters. Final approach X-Land, Avey, and Honora Supreme hunting blinds. 734-2060 286 W Addison Ave. W.

BLINDS (8) Honora Supreme avivel chair, like new. \$300 each or \$1250 for all. Call 438-4884

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SKIS 177 Bizzarri, w/foot, boots, poles. Exc. condition. \$300. Please call 737-0415 or 731-0412

910

911 **TRAILER** 1991 Pontiac Sunburst. \$1,999 New \$2,988

1991 Pontiac Sunburst. \$1,999 New \$2,988

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1997 BUICK LEANED W/BL. \$16,910 New \$5,888

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1998 DAEWOO NUBIRA SEDAN. \$7,995 New \$6,488

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2001 SUZUKI ESTEEM SEDAN. \$9,995 New \$8,488

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2002 KIA OPTIMA LX. \$16,995 New \$9,988

2002 KIA OPTIMA LX. \$16,995 New \$9,988

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1998 SUZUKI TROOPER. \$11,995 New \$12,988

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1998 Bmw 521. \$16,995 New \$9,988

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1998 DAEWOO NUBIRA SEDAN \$7,995 New \$6,488

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1998 MAZDA MIATA MX-6 \$15,995 New \$12,888

2002 KIA OPTIMA LX \$16,995 New \$9,988

1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER \$10,995 New \$8,988

1998 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA XL \$11,995 New \$15,988

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1998 LEXUS RX 300 SUV \$23,995 New \$24,888

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INTERNATIONAL '88 1110 Pick-Up, used, 1988 restoration project, too many parts to list. \$200/offer. Call 437-2010

FORSHE '78 341, \$7000-9999-87, 90000-100000, 1987, 87000, VW Golf '86, 87000, VW Van '87, 87000, Call 208-680 after 4 pm.

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