



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 293

Sunday, October 20, 2002

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and dry. High 66, low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The FBI's lone ranger: Elko's federal agent has a beat that spans 50,000 square miles.

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FAMILY LIFE



Scraps of life: Now there's a system for putting together a family scrapbook.

Page E1

NATION



Speaking tip: Some smaller communities in the U.S. feel they have something to say about a potential war on Iraq.

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SPORTS

WORLD SERIES

It's under way: Barry Bonds began his first World Series in a big way with a home run in his first at-bat.

Page C1

OPINION

The right incentive: Albertson Foundation plan to reward schools for test scores thinks big, today's editorial says.

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OUR WAY OF LIFE

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Idaho grew faster in the 1990s than in any other decade of its history. Growth brought change to our communities, our lifestyles and our livelihoods. A special section in today's newspaper focuses on local people and their changing lives.

"Our Way of Life" examines what the latest and most detailed releases of 2000 Census findings say about who we are, how we live and how we work.

INSIDE THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY

County resident as reported by the Census?

Fading away - Idaho lost more than 11,000 of its World War II veterans during the 1990s - and with some of them their untold stories.

Single moms - How financially tough is it to be a single parent? Census figures show the difference two incomes make.

Ethnic income gap - Idaho's Hispanic population now accounts for nearly 8 percent of the state's population, as more families leave migrant farming for a permanent home here. But the earnings gap between Hispanics and other workers hasn't closed.

Golden years - Retirees choosing Idaho for its peaceful setting have con-

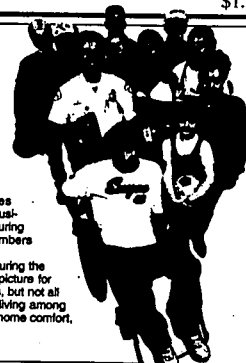
16-PAGE SPECIAL SECTION EXPLORES A DECADE OF CHANGE

tributed to the valley's growth - not only its population, but also its real estate value.

Telecommuting - Fewer Magic Valley residents reported that they were working at home in 2000, but some of those who did connected to work through the Internet.

Entrepreneurs - Census figures show the number of self-employed business people in the area dropped during the decade. But don't let the numbers fool you.

Poverty - Idaho's growth during the 1990s improved the financial picture for many Magic Valley residents, but not all of them. There are people living among us who lack the basics of home comfort, including running water.



MATH AT BREAK, ENGLISH AT LUNCH



Cindy Gierlach and Louis Gonzalez have been working together at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn for more than 20 years. They think of each other more like family than colleagues and plan to stay in touch after the plant closes. Gierlach wants Gonzalez to find a good job, so she helps Louis with his homework for his GED classes during lunchtime and breaks.

USA IN COLOR/The Times-News

Pentagon will train Saddam's enemies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon will train thousands of opponents of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to help in a possible invasion, under an order signed by President Bush, U.S. officials said Sunday.

Former Iraqi military officials are among more than 1,000 men the Defense Department already has vetted for training in combat and other skills, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon also is looking at the names of more possible recruits, all recommended by the Iraqi National Congress, an opposition to the regime that Bush wants to overthrow.

The first phase of training could begin next month under a presidential directive Bush signed this month allowing the Pentagon to use \$32 million for the program, the officials said.

White House and Pentagon spokesmen declined comment. Bush says he has not definitely decided to use military force to achieve his goal of "regime change" in Iraq. But the approval of money for opposition military training intensifies preparation for a possible invasion.

Money for the training was appropriated in the 1998 Iraq Liberation Act that authorized \$97 million to arm and equip an Iraqi opposition force. Only about \$5 million has been spent, reflecting administration wariness about the effectiveness of the INC, an umbrella opposition organization.

The White House and the Pentagon have recently shown far more interest in dealing with

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

With co-worker's aid, forklift driver pursues GED

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - When high school years ended, Louis Gonzalez was half a government credit shy of a diploma.

So today, at 46, he's a GED program away from college entrance, auto-body certification and a business of his own.

Gonzalez is going to need that new line of work. After 26 years working at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant - that's nearly all his adult life - the forklift driver is on notice that his job will

end with the plant's April 2004 closure or sooner. Gonzalez is studying math and English after work and has many

Other area schools said only a few students are taking advantage of the learning academy's classes this semester, but officials aren't worried.

About this series

By the time potato processor J.R. Simplot Co. shuts down its Heyburn plant in 2004, it will directly eliminate something like 650 jobs.

That's 650 human stories of grief and hope. Writer Virginia S. Hutchins and

photographer Lisa M. Collard are putting a human face on job loss as they follow several of the soon-to-be-displaced workers through the process of starting over.

More of their continuing coverage appears in today's Money section.

ers in May. Of the 222 who responded, close to 25 percent indicated they wanted or needed to earn high school diplomas or GEDs.

As a member of a peer group set up by the Idaho Department of Labor and the local Job Service office, Simplot forklift driver Cindy Gierlach, 43, has been urging co-workers to face the truth, visit Job Service, sign up for GED classes, and start preparing early for the inevitable.

Close to 200 already have left

Please see DRIVER, Page A2

The dawn of digital learning

Academy goes online, but it's too early to calculate the effects.

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUFERT - People may now register for the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, but it's too soon to know how the online courses will affect area schools.

The statewide program offers online courses to any student age 14 to 21 in the state of Idaho, said Candace Hurst, a teacher at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center and at the academy. Classes begin Oct. 28.

The courses should appeal to a wide variety of students: home-schoolers, students behind in credits, students who want to get ahead in credits - they just need to "have a computer

and be online," Hurst said.

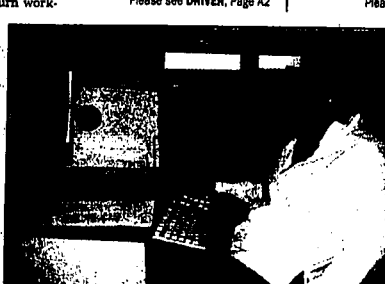
During this fall's pilot program, four classes will be offered - English 9A, economics, biology and Algebra 1, learning academy director Becker Thierien said.

As of Oct. 11, 60 of the 100 spaces available were filled. More classes will be offered in the spring semester.

Roughly 15 students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center are interested in taking the online courses this fall, Hurst said.

"Other area schools said only a few students are taking advantage of the learning academy's classes this semester, but officials aren't worried.

Please see DIGITAL, Page A2



Ashley Free, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center student, works at one of the school's computers. Students statewide will be able to take classes online through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy beginning Oct. 28.

SHARI CHANEY/The Times-News

7 days, 7 reasons to read

Scents and sensitivity
Perfume make your eyes water and your head ache?
Monday

On the dock

A Filer woman collects time.

Cooperate, beautify

This Kimberly garden is a blend of East and West.
Wednesday

Confidence conference

Women meet to build leadership skills.
Thursday

Spook up

Find out where to find Fright. Night fun on Halloween week.
Friday

Calling all moms

Groups are inviting mothers to pray for their children and area schools.
Saturday

Ghost story

Read the spookiest entries in *The Times-News* Halloween storywriting contest.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and dry. Highs near 66.
Tonight: Calm with bright, moonlit skies. Lows near 36.
Tomorrow: Pleasant Autumn weather. Highs near 65.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A blend of sunshine and patchy afternoon clouds. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The next few days will be partly cloudy and mostly dry. Winds will be light. Temperatures will be seasonal.

Today Highs 47 to 57 Tonight's Lows 18 to 29
BOISE Mostly sunny, dry and mild today.
Monday will remain mild and dry with patchy afternoon clouds surfacing.

Today Highs/Lows 65 to 85 / 36 to 47
NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly sunny, dry and seasonably mild today.
Expect increasing clouds and comfortable conditions on Monday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 77 at Malheur. Low: 15 at Starley.
Influencing high-pressure ridge, mostly cloudy, occasional showers, rain, snow, sleet, wind, r-falling.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

AL MANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes icons for weather conditions.

Moon Phases

Table with 4 columns: Oct. 21, Oct. 29, Nov. 4, Nov. 11. Includes icons for moon phases.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and various regional locations.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, and various national locations.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, and various international locations.

WORLD'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and various Canadian locations.

Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 91 at Death Valley, Calif. Low: 5 at Widom, Mont.

Six children die in mobile home fire

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) - Candles used to light a mobile home that lacked electricity started a fire early Saturday morning that killed six children younger than 12, authorities said.
The 4-month-old daughter of the homeowner was hospitalized in serious condition, a hospital spokesman said.

No adults were home when authorities responded to the fire at 1:43 a.m., Holmes County Sheriff Willie March said.
Three victims and the surviving baby were the children of Angela Williams. The other three victims were her sister's children.

Those who remain, Gerlich says, shouldn't waste their opportunity to prepare. That's why she's pushing the GED program.
"I do want them to succeed," she said.
Gerlich hints cases, ingredients, chemicals and they like into the plant, milk takes waste out. Gerlich loads and unloads trucks of cheese, packaging material and product cases in the dry-wash house recycling department. After a couple of decades at the plant, Gonzalez and Gerlich say they're sort of like family.

Gonzalez hopes to enroll in the College of Southern Idaho's certification program for auto-body work on the Twin Falls campus. He already does some auto painting and other body work on the side, but he wants to set himself up in business in Mini-Cassia.
First, he needs that GED. And he's more willing to learn than he was in high school. Gonzalez says Gerlich told him, "I'll even come to your graduation."

Iraq

Continued from A1
the group amid preparations for military action to oust Saddam, who is believed to be developing weapons of mass destruction and, it is feared, could share them with terrorists.
The Defense Department has been culling recruit lists from the

INC and planning how much training they would get, who would do it, where, and other details.
The Washington Post, which reported that the directive had been signed, said officials have ruled out training in the Middle East.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931
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Study: Big fish consumers have higher mercury levels

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - A study of Californians who loaded their lunch and dinner menus with fish shows 89 percent wound up with elevated mercury levels in their bodies.
The research, presented Saturday by San Francisco internist Dr. Jane Elshoutzer at a symposium of environmental health experts in Vermont, is one of the first studies to document mercury levels by Americans who eat more fish than the Environmental Protection Agency recommends.
Doctors are increasingly interested in the possible risks of eat-

ing too much mercury-tainted fish, and the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration are trying to better inform the public about the risks.
It is a thorny problem because of the widely recognized benefits of fish, a high quality protein source loaded with heart-protect-

ing Omega 3 fatty acids.
Conference participants didn't seem panicked about the findings: The majority ordered salmon for dinner Saturday - though salmon is considered among the safest types of fish to eat.
"We are not talking about whether or not to eat fish," said the EPA's Kathryn Mahaffey, one of the conference organizers.
Hightower screened 720 patients from March 2000 to March 2001, then tested the mercury levels of patients who reported eating more than two servings of fish a week. That's the

maximum the EPA recommends for pregnant women and small children.
The tests showed that of 116 patients who had their blood tested, 89 percent showed mercury levels greater than the 5 parts per million recognized as safe by the National Academy of Sciences.
Of that group, 63 people had blood mercury levels more than twice the recommended level and 11 showed blood mercury levels four times the level considered safe. Four people had mercury levels 10 times as high as the government recommends.

Digital

Continued from A1
Ben Allen, principal at Twin Falls High School, said none of his students have enrolled in the academy's classes, but two teachers are teaching courses.
"Most students will sit back and see what the academy has to offer, rather than being the first ones to try it out, Allen said. The courses do give students another option.
Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht agreed with Allen. The word has barely gotten out about the opportunities available through the learning academy. Students will take advantage of the program as they become accustomed to it.
"Every year it will grow," Donicht said.
Burley High School Principal Doug Bailey said no one from his school has enrolled either, but as the program grows so will the number of students who use it.
Therien said academy officials have been excited with the response so far, not disappointed; "I didn't really have expecta-

Interested in learning online?

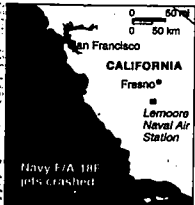
Students interested in courses offered through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy need to contact their high schools and find out who the site coordinators are. Students not currently in a public high school should contact their local high school.
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center students should contact opportunity center teacher Candace Hurst. If there is no site coordinator, students may contact the academy directly at (208) 342-0207.
Who is in charge of the online academy?
The program was set up under the direction of the Idaho State Board of Education and state Legislature and is run by academy director Bickler Therien.
There is also a board of directors, which includes three school district superintendents elected by the Idaho School Superintendents Association, two principals appointed by the Idaho

Association of Secondary School Principals, two citizens at large appointed by the academy board, and two ex-officio members including the state superintendent of instruction.
The two south-central Idaho board members are Windoka County School Superintendent Nick Hallett and Craig Phelan, a certified public accountant from Ketchikan.
"add value to the district," Therien said. That means working with all students - throughout the spectrum.
As an example, offering a calculus class is a way the academy may benefit students on the high end of the spectrum, Therien said. It may not be cost-effective for a small school to offer a class for just a few students.
"That's why it truly is the benefit for the small schools," Therien said.
The classes are interactive, Hurst said. The software includes links to text, discussion boards and quizzes online. Students are required to check in and discuss

class topics with their peers.
"This is very college ... very collegiate," Hurst said.
Students from all over the state will be communicating on a daily basis. "I then related a story from a recent teacher training. The teacher was teaching an online course about the military history of the Civil War to students throughout the country, including those from the north and those from the south.
The teacher was amazed at the amount of passion both sides still harbor. Therien said. Really, passionate debate could occur as students from around the state come together for discussion.
While Hurst said she cannot see a time when the classroom setting is done away with, online courses are a trend that's here to stay. Hurst herself is earning a master's degree that way.
"This gives them one more avenue for success," Hurst said.
For at-risk students, the academy provides a different environment to work in, Hurst said. Sometimes students work better by themselves than in a classroom. Gifted and talented students can move through high school and individual credits faster. Students can take two classes, earning two credits, each semester, Hurst said.
Donicht said the Twin Falls School District will be looking at the district policy that limits the number of correspondence classes a student can take for credit. A separate policy may need to be created for academy courses.
Learning academy classes are free, and when enrolling, students remain students of their home districts and the districts continue to be paid for those students. Districts grant the credits and, in the end, the students earn their diploma through the districts, not the academy.

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SOURCES: U.S. Coast Guard; ESRI AP

Local governments speak out on war with Iraq

AARONSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dan Brannen Jr. felt he needed to do something to express his reservations about the possibility of war with Iraq. As a township supervisor in Haines Township, he thought maybe he and his fellow board members could take a stand.

"Congress just passed a resolution, and President Bush was signing it," Brannen said. "We're a board, and we can pass a resolution, too. And I wanted to propose one that opposed an unprovoked attack on Iraq."

The township's Board of Supervisors did just that Thursday, joining a handful of other municipalities — mostly bastions of liberalism, like Ithaca, N.Y., and Berkeley, Calif. — that have spoken out against going to war.

The Haines Township resolution, passed 2-0 with one abstention, says that killing "innocent Middle Eastern people, including Muslims, will widen the gorge between people of different races and religions rather than nurturing a union of humanity here and abroad."

Santa Cruz, Calif., appears to have been the first, approving its resolution on Sept. 24. Five other California cities — San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Arcata and Sebastopol — have followed suit, as



Haines Township supervisor Dan Brannen Jr. talks about his decision to introduce a resolution opposing war with Iraq Friday in Aaronsburg, Pa.

have Ithaca; Seattle; Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Carboro, N.C., a suburb of Chapel Hill.

Haines Township has little in common with those cities. Although it lies just 25 miles east of State College and Penn State University, Haines is a predominantly rural township with just under 1,500 residents.

Haines Township does, however, have a tradition of religious tolerance. The township offices are

in Aaronsburg, a village founded in 1786 by Jewish immigrant Aaron Levy, who donated ground

for the Lutheran and Reformed congregations and presented each with a pewter communion set.

Brannen said he had that history in mind when he introduced the resolution, although religious tolerance was not discussed. He said the supervisors just wanted to show that not everyone supports war with Iraq.

"It's a message to the world that America does not speak with one voice, as the president and Congress claim, in supporting an unprovoked military attack on Iraq," Brannen said. "I think that freedom of speech is one of our most cherished freedoms in the country, and, as I said in the resolution, the marketplace of ideas in the world is the best way to effect peaceful change."

Search goes on for four fliers after collision

POINT SUR, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard continued to search the ocean Saturday for four Navy pilots missing after two fighter jets collided during a combat exercise Friday.

Two cutters looked for the pilots through the night and at first light Saturday, an E-4B Dolphin helicopter was sent to aid the search about 80 miles southwest of Monterey, Coast Guard spokeswoman Veronica Bandrowski said. "We'll continue to search until all probability of survival has been exhausted," she said.

Computer-aided search programs, which calculate sea changes, wind and other factors, are guiding searches over about 40 square miles where the pilots may have drifted.

The Coast Guard sent home three commercial fishing vessels that helped in the search Friday.

The two F/A-18F jets from Lemore Naval Air Station near Fresno collided about 9:40 a.m. Friday while engaged in an exercise with six other fighter jets, said Lemore spokesman Dennis McGrath. The two Super Hornets were not carrying weapons.

Officials haven't released the identities of the missing pilots, all of whom were experienced aviators who had flown F-14 Tomcats over Afghanistan, said McGrath. Their families have been notified.

McGrath said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

F/A-18F jets, which seat two aviators, are designed for traditional strike operations and close air support.

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NATION

Ice peak in danger

The famous 11,000-year-old ice fields on the top of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania could completely melt in the next 20 years due to global warming.



Mt. Kilimanjaro's shrinking ice cap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The snow cap of Mount Kilimanjaro, famed in literature and beloved by tourists, first formed some 11,000 years ago, but will be gone in two decades, according to researchers who say the ice fields on Africa's highest mountain shrank by 80 percent in the past century.

Lionie G. Thompson of Ohio State University said measurements using ice corings and modern navigation satellites show that the oldest ice layers on the famed mountain were deposited during an extremely wet period starting about 11,700 years ago.

But a temperature rise in recent years, measured at about a full degree since 2000, is eroding the 150-foot-high blocks of ice that gave Kilimanjaro its distinctive white cap.

"The ice will be gone by about 2020," said Thompson, the first author of a study appearing Friday in the journal *Science*.

The diminishing ice already has reduced the amount of water in some Tanzanian rivers and the government fears that when

Report: Kilimanjaro 'cap' is nearly gone

Kilimanjaro is bald of snow the tourists will stop coming.

"Kilimanjaro is the number one foreign currency earner for the government of Tanzania," said Thompson. "It has its own international airport and some 20,000 tourists every year. The question is how many will come if there are no ice fields on the mountain."

The mountain is enshrined in literature, most notably Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and some ancient beliefs in Africa hold the mountain to be a sacred place.

Water from the mountain supplies villages and hospitals and already some are suffering, said Thompson. Scientists raced to drill cores from the shrinking ice field because the frozen layers tell a story of Africa's ancient weather, and, indirectly, give clues about the global climate.

An extremely wet period evidenced in the ice corings matches independent studies that showed about 11,000 years ago the lakes in Africa spilled across vast areas of the continent.

Ex-mayor acquitted of murder

Others convicted of killing black woman

YORK, Pa. (AP) - The former mayor was acquitted and two other men were convicted Saturday in the shotgun slaying of a young black woman during race riots that tore apart York in 1969, the verdicts all but closing the books on a crime that has haunted the city for more than three decades.

Charlie Robertson, 68, had faced life in prison before his acquittal by the all-white jury.

The former mayor and two other men were tried in the death of Lillie Belle Allen, a preacher's daughter from Aiken, S.C., who was gunned down by a white mob on July 21, 1969.

The long-unsolved case is nearly finished: Of the 10 white men charged in Allen's slaying, six pleaded guilty earlier and await sentencing. The final suspect faces trial later.

The case was dormant for years before prosecutors, saying they had new information, opened it again in 1995. Many in this faded manufacturing city of 40,000 worried openly that the investigation and trial would reopen old wounds.

The riots, touched off by simmering violence between white and black youths, left Allen dead, white patrolman Henry Schaad mortally wounded, more than 60 people injured and whole blocks burned.

It took 400 National Guardsmen and state police troopers to quell the violence.

Woman videotaped beating child faces theft charge

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP) - The woman accused of beating her daughter in an incident caught on security video and broadcast nationwide has been charged with stealing fabric from a department store.

Authorities filed a felony theft charge against Madelyne Toogood and Margaret Jean Daley, Toogood's sister, LaGrange County Prosecutor Jeff Wible said Friday.

The charges allege Toogood and Daley took the fabric on Aug. 21 from Yoder's department store in Shipshewana, about 35 miles east of South Bend. Wible said they reportedly told a clerk they had bought the material earlier but forgot to take it home.

Neither woman was arrested on the theft charge.

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Illinois removes outspoken members of clemency panel

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A member of the board hearing more than 140 clemency petitions for Illinois death row inmates this month has been removed from the hearings after criticizing the process and the inmates' claims.

A second outspoken member also will be switched to new duties this week, but that was planned even before the clemency reviews began.

Both Arvin Boddie and William Harris have expressed skepticism about the claims of defense attorneys that Illinois' capital punishment system is broken and that their clients did not receive fair trials.

Prisoner Review Board chairwoman Anne Taylor said Saturday their reassignment had

nothing to do with the men's comments or a complaint made about Boddie by a third board member.

Rather, she said, the changes were simply attempts to keep up with the board's other duties.

She said she was not pressured to make changes by Gov. George Ryan's office.

Harris said he was told in September that he would be assigned to a Harrisburg prison, near his home in southern Illinois, to hear discipline and parole requests during the second week of the hearings. He doesn't believe anyone is trying to silence him.

The hearings, which began Tuesday, come more than two years after Ryan halted all executions in Illinois, citing the wrongful convictions of 13 inmates.

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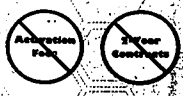
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- Naval Post Graduate School, M.S. Computer Systems Management

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Chairman, School Advisory Committee
- President, Senior High PTA
- Chairman, Youth Sports Program - Little League Coach - Soccer Coach
- Club Scout Packmaster - BSA Scoutmaster
- Used Way Committee
- Past President, Buhl Kiwanis Club

Astronomers build case for black hole

The Baltimore Sun

For years astronomers have suspected that deep in the heart of our galaxy lurks a dark secret — a colossal black hole. Now an international team of scientists has gathered the strongest evidence yet that an object in the center of the Milky Way called Sagittarius A is not only a black hole, but one roughly the size of 3 million of our suns.

"I think it's settled now: Black holes really exist," said Rainer Schoedel of the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics in Germany, who led the international team that made the discovery.

The research, published Thursday in the British journal Nature, is expected to open the door to a new understanding of these enigmatic objects first imagined in the 18th century.

"They have a definite mystical fascination," said Roeland van der Merwe, an astronomer who studies black holes at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore. "Both science fiction writers and theoretical physicists like to speculate about them."

According to theory, black holes are regions of space where the force of gravity is so strong that not even light can escape. They form when a large quantity of matter is concentrated into a small enough space, such as when a large star exhausts its fuel and collapses upon itself.

Despite popular belief, black holes are not giant Hoovers in space. "A black hole does not suck things up," said astronomer Karl Gebhardt at the University of Texas.

Instead, he said, they gobble up gas and other stellar snacks only if those approach or cross a myste-

rious boundary — called the "event horizon" — that surrounds the black hole.

Scientists now think that black holes lie at the center of most galaxies. Sagittarius A — first discovered at the center of the Milky Way in the 1970s — has long been a prime suspect.

But scientists were unable to rule out other possible explana-

tions, such as a dense cluster of stars or more exotic particles masquerading as a black hole.

The observation itself is a landmark feat, said Gebhardt. It's the first time astronomers have observed a star making a near-complete lap around the galaxy, the sheer size of which normally makes this impossible in any scientist's lifetime.

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NATION

Serb refugee faces war crimes charges

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—The federal government is considering whether to extradite to Croatia a Serbian refugee who had been living in Sioux Falls and had been convicted in absentia of war crimes.

Vucicevic, said the charges in Croatia involved "being in the area when two police officers were

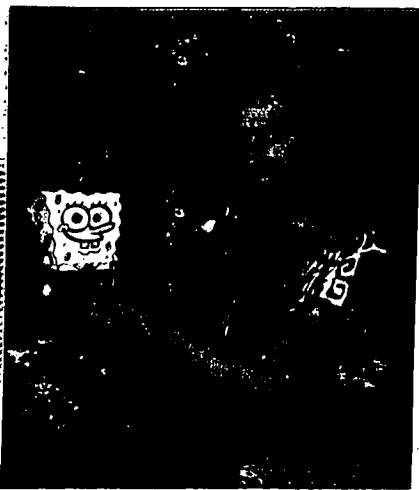
killed" and were based on a witness who had been tortured by Croatian authorities to obtain his testimony.

Police find meth lab in SMU room

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP)—Police at Southern Methodist University say they found a methamphetamine laboratory in a campus music practice room.

No arrests had been made, said campus police Capt. Tommy Jones.

The drug production lab was found at the Owens Fine Arts Center on Thursday, a day after students returned from fall break. The center houses the Meadows School of Fine Arts, including offices, classrooms and practice rooms. All are open to the public until the center is locked up at night, Jones said. Investigators said they found a great deal of evidence that they hope will lead them to whoever used the lab.



Steve Hillinger, creator of 'SpongeBob SquarePants,' appears to hold the star of the cartoon series in this undated, computer-generated composite publicity photo. 'SpongeBob' was the top-rated show on broadcast or cable among youngsters 2 to 11 for the year ending in September.

'SpongeBob' soaks up ratings among children

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Nickelodeon boss Herb Scannell remembers his reaction to a rough cut of the very first "SpongeBob SquarePants" cartoon.

SpongeBob — a bright-eyed, knickers-clad, sea-dwelling kitchen sponge — had realized his lifelong dream: He got hired as a fry cook at the Krusty Krab diner, where, right away, he proved his worth by single-handedly serving an invasion of ravenous anchovies.

But here's the kooky part: The sequence showing SpongeBob work his magic at the grill is accompanied by a 30-year-old recording of Tiny Tim warbling "Tiptoe in the sunlight, lovin' in the moonlight, havin' a wonderful time!"

"When I heard that," says Scannell, enjoying the memory, "I thought, 'This show is gonna go places we don't really expect.'"

And how. Premiering weekends on Nickelodeon in July 1999, "SpongeBob" won a weeknight berth two years later, and, soon after that, its benthic hero was the biggest star in kids TV.

"SpongeBob SquarePants" recently completed a year as the top-rated show on broadcast or cable among youngsters 2 to 11.

It routinely claims several of the top 15 weekly cable-ratings slots and soaks up 61.5 million viewers per month, one-third

whom — reflecting its unexpectedly broad appeal — are adults 18 to 49. (It airs Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m., 5 to 6 p.m., and 8 p.m., as well as Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m.)

Another gauge of SpongeBob's popularity is merchandising, which this year is expected to reach \$600 million in retail sales. Nearly 100 companies are marketing SpongeBob fare that includes skateboards, beach towels and paper towels, backpacks and mac-and-cheese. Not to mention Halloween costumes: Look out, Jason, for legions of SpongeBob trick-or-treaters.

One outlet for SpongeBob paraphernalia is Roger & Dave, a novelty shop in downtown Manhattan. Co-owner Roger Roth says the SpongeBob line is a top-seller among a clientele split evenly between gay and straight.

"The gay community likes the freedom SpongeBob shows. He's open and upbeat," Roth says. "But it's not just a gay thing. It's gay and straight." In August, the Parents Television Council rated "SpongeBob" third-best among prime-time shows from a family-values perspective, noting the show's appeal "spans generations." Meanwhile, SpongeBob is headed-to-the-big-screen. After producing 65 half-hours for television, creator Stephen Hillenburg has begun writing a "SpongeBob" movie, scheduled to reach theaters in 2004.

Official: Probation failed in case of suspected arsonist, murderer

BALTIMORE (AP)—The man accused of starting a fire that killed an anti-drug crusading mother and her five children was on probation for a car-theft conviction but officers never made contact with him, an official said.



Durrell Brooks

Durrell Brooks, 21, faces arson charges and six counts of first-degree murder in the blaze that engulfed Angela Dawson's three-story row house in a tough Baltimore neighborhood.

The Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services said Friday that an officer assigned to supervise Brooks, who was placed under probation in April, never tried to reach him, even after he failed to make contact.

Simms said investigation was continuing and "staff will be held accountable."

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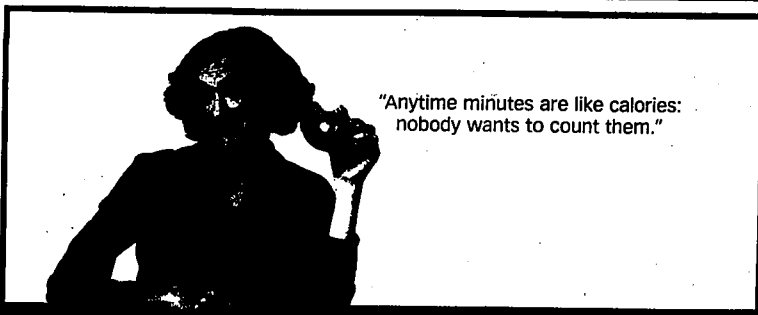
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NATION/WORLD

Officials, analysts cite reasons to treat N. Korea, Iraq differently

By Glenn Kessler and Peter Slevin
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — From the time of the Bush administration, the president's foreign policy advisers have debated whether diplomacy or confrontation should characterize their approach to Iraq and North Korea.

Last week, a divergence became clear. Diplomacy toward North Korea, which peddles missiles and may have one or two nuclear weapons, along with chemical and biological weapons, but confrontation toward Iraq, which has no nuclear weapons and, depending on the analysis, may be years from obtaining them, though it possesses chemical and biological weapons.

Administration officials who are pursuing a punishing United Nations resolution against Iraq at the same time they play down the revelation that North Korea has a secret nuclear weapons program, said there are substantial reasons for treating the potential nuclear threats differently.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, officials said, is a sworn enemy of the United States who has shown no sign of abandoning his weapons programs despite years of sanctions. If Saddam obtained nuclear weapons, it would greatly destabilize the Middle East, they said.

By contrast, officials said, even

'The North Koreans are desperately in need of help from the outside. We have leverage on North Korea that we do not have on Iraq.'

— Paul Wolfowitz,
Deputy Defense
Secretary

a nuclear-armed North Korea poses a smaller threat to U.S. interests and is likely more amenable to international pressure because of its pressing humanitarian needs.

"To the best of my knowledge, Saddam Hussein is the only world leader who openly glorified the attacks of September 11th," said Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, adding that such "clearly expressed animosity to the United States" is not visible in North Korea.

"The North Koreans are desperately in need of help from the outside," Wolfowitz said. "We have leverage on North Korea that we do not have on Iraq."

Most analysts agreed that, at this moment, Iraq poses a much bigger threat than North Korea. "Iraq is an aggressive power, and

weapons of mass destruction would embolden that aggression," said James B. Steinberg, deputy national security adviser in the Clinton administration and now a vice president at the Brookings Institution. "North Korea in recent years has been a status quo power mostly trying to ensure its own survival."

Other factors also have served to restrain the administration's initial response to the North Korean disclosure, according to administration officials and diplomats. The administration is preoccupied with Iraq war planning, and two critical allies — South Korea and Japan — have much at stake in what happens in North Korea. Under the 1994 agreement that shut down North Korea's plutonium weapons program, the United States agreed to consult closely with Japan and South Korea on North Korea.

"We've been acting almost as one country on this issue," said a diplomat closely involved in the North Korean issue.

Another factor is the presence of 34,000 American troops on the Korean peninsula, where North Korean missiles could easily devastate Seoul, the capital of South Korea, about 35 miles from the demilitarized zone that separates the countries. "Force in the Korean peninsula would be very different than in the deserts of Iraq," said a former military officer. "It would be bloody, terrible. The North Koreans ... will fight to the last bullet, the last cave."

'Nuclear Club' could expand further

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea's knock on the door of the burgeoning nuclear club has thrown into question the decades-old idea of a nuclear elite pledged to keeping other countries out.

Now grave concerns are being raised not only over that country's potential ascension into the ranks of nuclear powers but also about whether North Korea will spread the technology.

North Korea admitted this month that it has flouted a 1994 agreement to freeze nuclear weapons development. The revelation adds to growing worries over nuclear tensions between India and Pakistan and efforts by countries such as Iraq to develop the ultimate weapon.

An abundance of nuclear technology in North Korea, long known for its ballistic missile sales, anticipates a nightmare domino effect, experts say. That argument is underscored by the likelihood that recent club member Pakistan, despite its denials, helped the reclusive east Asian dictatorship to the door.

"The concern is North Korea becoming a nuclear Kmart, complete with blue-light specials," said John Wolfish, a nuclear proliferation expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The nonproliferation treaty of 1968 was aimed at confining nuclear weapons to the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China and coming up with formulas for those nations to eliminate their weapons systems. The treaty suffered its first major blow in 1998.

Stirred by clashes in the disputed Kashmir province, India and Pakistan openly tested weapons they had previously refused to acknowledge having. The United States reined in passions with the quick threat of punishment, but experts say the Indian subcontinent is the likeliest site of the first legitimate use of nuclear weapons since 1945.

By contrast, experts believe North Korea's short-term priority is simply to deter South Korea and its allies from seeking the downfall of Kim Jong Il's government.

The longer-term danger is reflected in North Korea's propensity for selling long-range ballistic missile technology to all takers, with intelligence agencies tracking deals with Iran, Syria and Iraq.

Such missiles now in those hands already pose threats to Western interests in the Middle East. Armed with nuclear warheads, they could change the world balance of power forever.

"North Korea says it sells ballistic missile technology because it's in dire straits; it needs cash," said Steve LaMontagne of the Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation. "What it takes the same attitude with nuclear technology, selling it to other countries or even terrorists."

The danger of how far along the United States long has



A mushroom cloud rises 20,000 feet over Nagasaki, Japan on Aug. 9, 1945, moments after an atomic bomb was dropped on the city by U.S. forces. Although nuclear weapons are cached by a relatively small number of nations, the nuclear arms club has grown. The newest members are India, Pakistan and now North Korea.

Nuclear nations

The nuclear club is growing and, with North Korea in, could create a domino effect if it spreads the technology to the highest bidder.

- Countries with confirmed nuclear weapons**
- United States:** About 8,000 strategic (intercontinental range) nuclear weapons, 1,670 to 3,300 tactical (short-range) nuclear weapons
- Russia:** About 5,500 strategic weapons, 3,000 to 4,000 tactical weapons
- China:** About 400 strategic and tactical weapons
- France:** 384 strategic weapons, 60 to 80 tactical weapons
- Britain:** 185 strategic weapons
- India:** 30 to 100
- Pakistan:** 15 to 50
- Countries with unconfirmed nuclear weapons:**
- Israel:** 100 to 200
- North Korea:** One to two

SOURCE: Nuclear Threat Initiative, AP Center for Defense Information, Monterey Institute for International Studies

believed that North Korea had one or two bombs manufactured from 1980s-vintage plutonium. Another cache of fuel rods sealed by the United States after the 1994 agreement might have produced another five weapons. "Even at that level, there would have been few implications beyond the balance of power on the Korean peninsula, where 37,000 U.S. soldiers help secure the peninsula," Wolfowitz said. "The United States long has

U.S. presses North Korea to dismantle nuclear program

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. envoy on Saturday urged North Korea to dismantle its nuclear weapons program, warning there will be no easy way out for the recalcitrant communist regime.

Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, speaking after meetings with Chinese and South Korean officials, said Washington will lead a global campaign to bring "maximum international pressure on North Korea to abandon

its nuclear weapons ambition." South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun was visiting Pyongyang, where he said he would urge North Korea to realize the international furor over its clandestine nuclear program.

"It is of paramount importance (for the North) to wisely resolve the concern recently raised," Jeong said in a speech during a dinner hosted by North Korean Prime Minister Hong Song Nam,

according to pool reports from Pyongyang. Official talks begin Sunday.

On Wednesday, Washington said North Korea admitted having a nuclear weapons program in violation of a 1994 agreement the two countries signed in Geneva. The admission came at Oct. 3-5 talks in Pyongyang, when Kelly confronted his North Korean counterparts with evidence of a program to enrich uranium for nuclear weapons.

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- FACTS & FIGURES ABOUT GERD**
- One in three people suffers from heart burn at least once a month
 - One in 14 adults (7% of the adult population) suffers from daily, significant GERD
 - Incidence of GERD rises rapidly after 40 years of age
 - \$8 billion is spent annually in the U.S. on GERD and heartburn medication
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Confronted with reality, Bush changes view of nation-building

By David L. Green
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — President Bush speaks with pride about what the military has achieved in Afghanistan since ousting the Taliban. It has helped to train an army and to build roads, schools and hospitals — even to start a baseball league.

Now, the White House is discussing a far more ambitious reconstruction plan for Iraq if Saddam Hussein is toppled. One idea is for the United States and its allies to occupy Iraq and lead the government until a new regime is safely in place.

Both actions amount to "nation-building" — the use of the military, and often aid organizations, to police a war-ravaged country and rebuild institutions. The theme has become central to Bush's foreign policy.

Yet as a presidential candidate, Bush derided President Clinton for engaging in nation-building. Back then, he insisted that the military should fight wars, not keep peace and build schools. In the 2000 campaign, he ridiculed his Democratic rival, Al Gore, saying: "I am worried about the fact that I'm running against a man who uses the military and nation-building in the same breath."

Bush's belated support for nation-building marks a striking evolution in his foreign policy since the Sept. 11 attacks. Recently, the president brought a uniformed U.S. Army captain to the White House to congratulate him for helping rebuild hospitals and schools in Afghanistan.

"Our soldiers wear the uniforms of warriors," Bush said. "But they are also compassionate people." People inside and outside his administration, Democrats and Republicans, agree that Bush was duty-bound to shift his thinking after 9/11, especially after using the military to oust the Taliban. Leaving a leadership vacuum, after all, could have paved the way for a brutal regime like the Taliban to return, and perhaps serve again as a terrorist breeding ground.



President Bush
Now supports reconstruction

Some have been critical of Bush — not for pursuing nation-building but for his reluctance to fully embrace it. In Afghanistan, some critics charge, the United States has failed to play a leading role in reconstruction — something they say is needed to persuade other countries to send more troops and money.

Among Bush's more vocal critics has been Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the influential Delaware Democrat who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. If the United States does not become more involved in policing Afghanistan, especially outside the capital of Kabul, Biden has warned, warlords will gain more power. And the nation, he said, could "degenerate into the state of lawlessness that made way for the Taliban."

Ivo Daalder, a former national

security aide to Clinton, suggested that Bush has come to recognize the perils of leaving behind a failed state without stable leadership. "It is a welcome recognition of something Clinton was saying for eight years," Daalder said.

Still, Daalder argued, the president is under pressure from conservatives who staunchly oppose nation-building. In Afghanistan, he said, Bush has made only a halfhearted effort, barring U.S. forces from a direct role in peacekeeping and limiting their geographic reach.

Under Clinton, "nation-building" became a politically charged term, invoked by those angry that Clinton used U.S. forces as peacekeepers in places such as Somalia, Haiti and the Balkans — where, these critics suggested, America has a strategic interest.

Administration officials and Bush supporters avoid using the term today. But they concede that Bush is carrying out essentially the same activity in Afghanistan that Clinton promoted in his own foreign policy.

"The term nation-building has a lot of baggage in it," said Douglas J. Feith, the undersecretary of defense for policy.

Feith added, though, that America has a strategic interest "in helping to create the conditions that will allow an Afghan government to assume responsibility for the country, provide security in the country, lay a foundation for economic activity in the country and prevent the country from reverting to a base of operations for terrorists."

New shooting may be D.C. sniper

ASHLAND, Va. (AP) — A 37-year-old man was shot and wounded in a dealership parking lot Saturday night and authorities were investigating whether the sniper had struck again, for the first time on a weekend.

The victim of the shooting outside a Ponderosa restaurant was rushed to a hospital and undergoing surgery, authorities said.

State police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said portions of Interstate 95 were immediately shut down as police set up road blocks. She said it was too early to tell if the shooting was related to the Washington-area sniper.

Maryland State Police Sgt. William Vogt said troopers were on the lookout for a white van with a ladder rack. A sniper task force was on its way to the scene, said Montgomery County police, Capt. Nancy Demme.

If the shooting turns out to be related, it would be the first time the sniper attacked on a weekend; it also would follow the longest lull in between shootings

'We are not taking any chances. We are deploying our resources as if it's connected.'

— Lt. Doug Goodman

as the break in the spree had stretched into a fifth day.

It would also be the 12th sniper shooting since they began Oct. 2; nine of the victims were killed. Before Monday's killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin at Fairfax County Home Depot store, the longest gap between shootings was three days.

Ashland Police Chief Frederic Pleasants Jr. said the victim and a female companion were walking to a car in the parking lot behind the restaurant about 8 p.m. when the victim was shot in

the abdomen. The companion saw nothing, and authorities say at this point they have no other witnesses.

Pleasants said the man was a traveler, but did not say where he is from.

Geller said the victim was taken to MCV Hospital in Richmond. She said she did not know the man's condition.

Ashland is about 90 miles south of Washington and about 35 miles south of Fredericksburg, where two previous shootings this month were linked to the sniper.

Lt. Doug Goodman, spokesman for the Hanover County sheriff's office, said authorities cordoned off the interstate and the parallel highway. Traffic was backed up for miles, Goodman said.

He said they don't have any physical evidence yet to connect this to the other sniper shootings.

"We are not taking any chances. We are deploying our resources as if it's connected. Better safe than sorry."

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NATION/WORLD



Supporters of Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir rally for him outside the hospital where he is being treated in Solo, central Java, Indonesia, Saturday. The alleged spiritual leader of the Muslim militant group Jemaah Islamiah, suspected of involvement in the deadly Bali nightclub bombings, was arrested Saturday in connection with a spate of church bombings two weeks ago, police said.

Indonesia arrests militant Islamic cleric Bashir in church bombings

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A militant Islamic cleric was arrested Saturday for his alleged involvement in a series of church bombings two weeks ago by a radical network that intelligence officials have linked to al-Qaida, police said.

Abu Bakar Bashir, who was hospitalized Friday in central Java after complaining of heart and respiratory problems, remained there while police try to determine whether he is fit enough to be taken to Jakarta for questioning.

Although police have not named Bashir as a suspect in the deadly bombings in Bali a week ago, Indonesian Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djilil said Bashir would have had advance knowledge of the attack because of the suspected role of his department.



Abu Bakar Bashir Arrested in connection with bombings

U.S. and Asian intelligence officials say Bashir, 64, heads Jemaah Islamiah, a radical Islamic network accused of plotting terrorist attacks in several Southeast Asian countries.

Bashir has repeatedly denied involvement in terrorism and has said Jemaah Islamiah does not exist.

The intelligence agencies have named Isamuddin as the primary link between Jemaah Islamiah and al-Qaida. He is now the most-wanted man in Southeast Asia.

While Malaysia and Singapore have sought Bashir's arrest, he had lived freely in Indonesia

until this week.

A team of Indonesian investigators this week questioned Omar al-Farouq, a suspected al-Qaida operative who was captured in June and is in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location. Farouq has reportedly told U.S. interrogators that Bashir played a direct role in several terrorist attacks, including a series of church bombings in Jakarta and nine other Indonesian cities on Christmas Eve 2000. Nineteen people were killed and dozens injured in those attacks.

U.S. officials said Farouq repeated that account to the Indonesian investigators. After they returned to Jakarta, Indonesian officials said they had grounds to arrest Bashir.

Police initially summoned Bashir on Thursday to appear for questioning in Jakarta Saturday. After attending Friday worship, during which he prayed for Osama bin Laden and later held a news conference, Bashir was taken to a hospital in the central Java city of Solo.

National police spokesman Saleh Saif suggested Bashir was faking his illness. "He's probably just pretending," Saif told reporters Saturday evening. "He was able to conduct a press conference in Solo. But right after we announced that his warrant had officially been issued, then he suddenly got sick."

The decision to arrest Bashir comes amid intense U.S. pressure on Megawati's government to move against Islamic militants, including the cleric.

U.S. warns about travel to Indonesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department urged Americans on Saturday to put off any planned trips to Indonesia and warned that terrorists there may be plotting more attacks against foreigners.

The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta has received information indicating extremist groups may target American interests in Indonesia, particularly U.S. government officials and facilities.

"The attack in Bali, which took place in an area with a large number of foreign tourists, clearly indicates that this threat also extends to private American citizens," the department said in a statement.

The car bomb that exploded on the resort island of Bali Oct. 12 killed more than 100 people — most of them Australians — and forced Indonesia's government to acknowledge for the first time that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network is active in the southeast Asian archipelago.

Between one and four Americans — in addition to the two Americans killed in the blast and four others known to be injured — remain unaccounted for, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher has said.

Study: Positive thinking doesn't help with cancer

NICE, France — New research has dealt a blow to the idea that a positive outlook might improve a patient's chances of surviving cancer, scientists said Saturday.

However, experts said it is still worthwhile for patients to improve their attitude, perhaps by joining a cancer support group, because it does make them feel better.

The study evaluated whether psychologist-run support groups kept patients alive. The researchers conducted a systematic review of the evidence on the topic. "There were some studies out there showing that positive thinking type of support will ... prolong the lives of cancer patients," said Dr. Edzard Ernst.

World In Brief

an expanded European Union extending from the Baltic to the Mediterranean and Russia's border to the Atlantic — rested Saturday with one of its smallest members as Ireland voted on whether to approve EU plans for growth to the east.

Irish voters rejected the plan during a referendum last year and a second rejection would put expansion on ice for years.

The expansion plan is contained in a treaty negotiated in December 2000 in Nice, France to fulfill the post-Cold War dream of integrating former communist states into the European fold.

Colombian rebels kill mayor, two town councilmen

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels shot and killed a mayor and two town councilmen in southwestern Colombia after earlier telling them to resign or face execution, police said Saturday.

Luis Antonio Morra, mayor of Campoalegre, was driving with his nephew and the council members on Friday when they were stopped, forced from their car, and shot along a road outside the town — about 167 miles southwest of the capital, Bogota.

Regional police commander Col. Luis Alejandro Gomez blamed their deaths on the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

BBC releases list of 10 greatest Britons

LONDON — John Lennon made the cut, but Paul McCartney did not. Queen Elizabeth II is there but not Queen Elizabeth II.

The British Broadcasting Corp. released a list of the 10 greatest Britons in history Saturday, based on more than 30,000 votes by the public.

The list, whittled down from a Top 100 released in August, includes Princess Diana and wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Also on the list are playwright William Shakespeare, scientists Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin, Victorian engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel, naval hero Horatio Nelson and Oliver Cromwell, leader of England's 17th-century revolution.

— compiled from wire reports

Germany fears terror attacks

BERLIN (AP) — Germany faces a growing risk of terrorist attacks and has stepped up security precautions in response, a magazine reported Saturday, citing an alert by federal anti-crime authorities.

The Federal Criminal Office, Germany's equivalent of the FBI, issued the warning in response to last week's devastating bomb attack on Bali and a purported threat against Germany by Osama bin Laden's top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri, the weekly Der Spiegel said.

An internal report by the agency said Germany's participation in the U.S.-led war on terrorism has increased the risk that Germans will become terror targets, Der Spiegel said.

Ireland prepares to decide fate of expanded EU

DUBLIN, Ireland — The goal of

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Philippines captures Abu Sayyaf leader

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine police have captured a leader of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf who allegedly was involved in the kidnaping of Western tourists two years ago, officials said Saturday.

Mark Bolkerin Gumbahale, 21, also allegedly colluded with Indonesians linked to Jemaah Islamiah, a Southeast Asian Muslim group suspected of the royal Qaid's wave of bombings in Indonesia on Dec. 30, 2000.

The 2000 incident came as the government claimed it killed five Muslim guerrillas in two clashes in the southern Philippines.



Mark Bolkerin Gumbahale, left, allegedly one of the top leaders of the Muslim extremist Abu Sayyaf group, is presented to the media on Saturday in suburban Quezon, Philippines, following his arrest while playing video games inside an internet cafe at suburban Taguig east of Manila.

Soldiers battled about 50 rebels, killing three and recovering two machine guns and two M79 grenades. In the final clash Saturday morning in a forested area near Laway, Col. Erwin B. Banteng, commander with the 40th Infantry Brigade.

A second firefight, in which two guerrillas were killed and two M16 rifles recovered, followed 30 minutes later about two miles away in the forested hills, Banteng said.

The government said it freed five captives in another clash.

Gumbahale, also known as Abu Pula and Dr. Abu, was arrested Thursday while playing video games at an internet cafe in a suburban suburb of Manila.

except one Filipino, have been freed, reportedly after Libya paid huge ransoms.

Gumbahale, a firearms specialist, is one of the top eight leaders of Abu Sayyaf. A reward equal to about \$94,000 had been offered for his capture.

The kidnaping of tourists

lingual said Gumbahale has admitted involvement in the simultaneous December 2000 bombings that killed 22 people. The attacks were linked to Jemaah Islamiah.

The United States suspects Jemaah Islamiah of involvement in last weekend's bombings in Indonesia.

The group's leader, Abu Bakar Bashir, was arrested Saturday in connection with his alleged involvement in a series of church bombings in Jakarta December 2000.

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Sgt. Reyes, left, of the 82nd Airborne Division, talks to an interpreter while questioning a resident possessing a banner showing a view of New York City including the World Trade Center, Thursday, in the village of Tit in southern Afghanistan.

U.S. soldiers refine searches of Afghan civilians for weapons

MAASI KALAY, Afghanistan (AP) - It's a simple routine, repeated almost daily by U.S. soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division as they comb the rugged peaks along the Pakistani border in a continuing effort to flush out al-Qaida and Taliban fighters.

A soldier, usually an officer, accompanied by a translator, knocks on the front door of a house to be searched. When a man answers - in Afghanistan, it's almost always a man - the officer explains they want to search for weapons, asks if they have any and says all the women and children should be moved to one location, to be searched by a female soldier.

The 82nd, a combat infantry division, never trained for this mission. They are swooping into villages, brandishing weapons - then rummaging through the homes of people whose hearts and minds they are supposed to be winning.

"If we did what we're trained to do, we would have wiped this

whole village out," said Lt. Sean Lucas, a 24-year-old from Stratford, N.Y., as his company searched a mountainside collection of stone and mud-brick homes. "We can't do that here. Most of these people are innocents."

So, the paratroopers knock on doors and politely ask before entering. But there's only one acceptable answer: They are going to search, regardless of how the owner feels.

The military is increasingly using conventional forces like the 82nd to hunt remnants of al-Qaida and the Taliban in the volatile border region.

Previously the job was handled by special forces, elite soldiers who worked to blend with their surroundings, aided by local Afghan troops.

Some special forces troops say the 82nd's approach alienates the locals, but military officials insist it works, that the enemy is on the run and ordinary Afghans appreciate the U.S. soldiers.

Still, "even if somebody says

they appreciate you and they want you here, it's probably unwanted," said Lt. Col. Martin Schweitzer of Ft. Bragg, N.C., whose battalion is doing most of the work in southeastern Afghanistan.

"If you're an absolute innocent ... and all you see is some big tall American in uniform with full 'battle rattle' (gear) in and around your area, that's got to be a little disconcerting."

During a series of recent sweeps through villages along the Pakistani border some Afghans were welcoming.

"There is no more Taliban, no more fighting," said a man who refused to give his name as soldiers searched his house in Sardak, a hamlet nestled in a valley along the border. He spoke to reporters through a U.S. army translator.

Others were resentful. "These soldiers come in here and do what they want," said Khial Badushah, a farmer in Sardak. "We do not want them here. This is our country."

Yemen uses own tactics, but target is same as America's: al-Qaida

The Washington Post

SANAA, Yemen - In the weeks after the World Trade towers fell, U.S. generals were mentioning Yemen in the same breath with Afghanistan, and officials here feared the country's reputation as a terrorist haven meant it was next on the list.

A year later, however, Yemeni forces are doing the shooting. President Ali Abdallah Salih has mounted a multi-front offensive against al-Qaida elements embedded in the land of Osama bin Laden's ancestors, forming an antiterrorism alliance with Washington that the president recently boasted averted a U.S. strike against his country.

The tactics vary with the terrain. In the remote tribal areas where al-Qaida fugitives have found havens, the army lobbs artillery shells into mountain villages. In city prisons, Islamic jurists visit al-Qaida suspects, nudging the militants back to the "true path," according to a supreme court justice, by expelling false points of Koranic law.

The impacts vary as well, according to analysts and diplomats here. Yemen has more than 100 suspects in custody and has deported scores of foreigners with suspicious backgrounds. Yet the

President Ali Abdallah Salih has mounted a multi-front offensive against al-Qaida elements embedded in the land of Osama bin Laden's ancestors, forming an antiterrorism alliance with Washington that the president recently boasted averted a U.S. strike against his country.

Oct. 6 bombing of a French supertanker off the Yemeni coast - under circumstances almost identical to the attack that killed 17 Americans aboard the USS Cole two years ago - demonstrated that extremists here retain a destructive capacity as al-Qaida broadens its aim to economic targets.

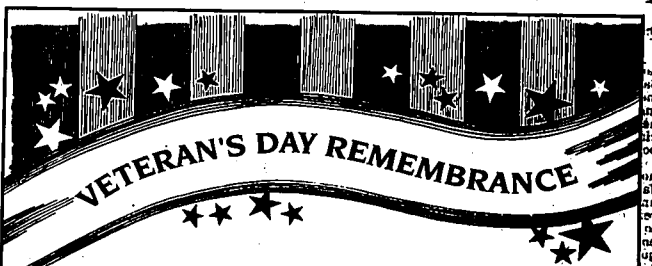
But in contrast to Indonesia, which hesitated to crack down on Islamic extremists despite repeated U.S. appeals, Yemen shows signs it has made the fight its own. "The Yemeni position is that they have primary responsibility for dealing with al-Qaida here, and I think we agree with that," said a

diplomat here in the capital.

The diplomat declined to evaluate Yemen's change from two years ago, when FBI investigators expressed frustration with their Yemeni counterparts during the Cole investigation. But one measure of progress is that the most pressing manhunt here remains the one for suspects in the Cole case. And officials from both countries said al-Qaida operatives forced out of bases in Afghanistan have failed to show up in Yemen in substantial numbers.

"Yemen is a much less hospitable destination than al-Qaida wanted it to be," the diplomat said. U.S. assistance in computerizing Yemen's immigration counters helped. And the U.S. has promised to help create a coast guard to patrol the country's 2,000-mile shoreline, a commitment that will be underlined by a Thursday visit by Gen. Tommy Franks, head of the U.S. Central Command.

But the turning point, by all accounts, was Salih's visit to the White House last November, when Western-leaning to begin with, Salih within weeks after returning ordered an assault on the hideout of Abu Ali al-Harithi, described by a diplomat here as the "godfather of al-Qaida in Yemen" and a key plotter in the Cole attack.



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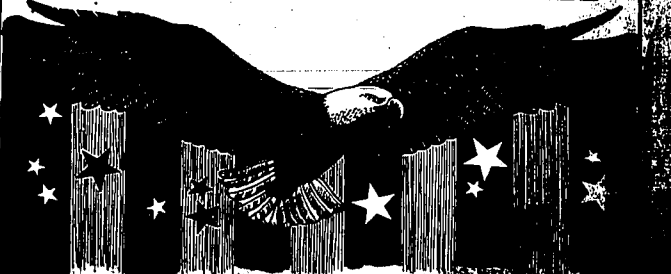
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Utah hopes to cash in on Olympic afterglow this ski season

Resorts tailor some facilities to popular Olympic events

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Only a few reminders of the party and pageantry that was the 2002 Winter Olympics remain eight months after the closing ceremonies, but ski resorts and businesses focused on winter tourism hope the memory lingers.

"Our focus has really shifted to: The Olympics have come and gone, they've left this fantastic infrastructure for anybody to use. We've shown you what we've got. Now come and ski it," said Nathan Rafferty spokesman for Ski Utah, a marketing cooperative for Utah's ski industry.

"We're still trying to ride that Olympic wave. We want them to know that they can ski or snowboard at these former Olympic venues, that a 14- or 15-year-old kid can ride on the Olympic half-pipe at Park City," Rafferty said. Deer Valley resort in Park City — which hosted Olympic slalom, freestyle aerials and moguls competitions — saw an immediate response.

"Right after the Olympics a lot of people called to say what a great job Salt Lake did and how beautiful it was," said Christa



An Olympic banner hangs at Park City Mountain Resort in Park City, Utah, Wednesday.

Graff, the resort's spokeswoman. "We thought if people are calling to tell us how great we looked on TV, then what's going to happen when ski season comes?" Call volume started to increase in August, Graff said. And when the skiers arrive,

they'll still see the signs of the Olympics — literally. Olympic runs will be marked. Also spectators will be able to relive the excitement of World Class competition with the 2003 Freestyle World Championships there in January.

Park City Mountain Resort learned the importance of catering to "freeriding" — skiers and snowboarders who like to defy gravity and physics by flipping and twisting in skate parks carved into the snow, said spokeswoman Michelle Palmer.

Palmer said the resort has put \$1 million into such improvements.

The resort purchased equipment to build and maintain the superpipe, where the U.S. team swept the Olympic half-pipe snowboarding competition.

They've also hired a resort manager with expertise in sanctioned snowboarding events.

"There's relations and infrastructure that was gained during the games that can take us into the future," Palmer said. "We have to deliver that Olympic experience to all those folks ... they expect to get what they saw on TV."

Although the Olympics showcased only a handful of Utah resorts, those that didn't host events also hope to benefit.

"For a resort like Snowbird, we looked at the Olympics as a down payment on future business," said Dave Fields resort spokesman.

"Now, people are saying: 'Utah looks like a fun place to go skiing. We didn't realize it was that beautiful, we didn't realize you could get a drink and have fun, we didn't realize how close the resorts are together. Let's go ski in Utah,'" Fields said.

This ski season will test the allure of Utah's Olympic legacy, said Jason Mathis, spokesman for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"It's a hugely important year for us because the Olympics really increased Salt Lake's visibility as a winter sport destination," he said. "We're spending close to \$300,000 in marketing the resorts in Salt Lake County."

SCHOOL LUNCHES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served every day.
Monday: Grilled cheese, green beans, celery sticks.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, greens, peas.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, applesauce.
Thursday: French toast, bacon, fruit.
Friday: Pizza day, fruit, dessert.

BUNH SCHOOL

Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.
Monday: Waife sticks.
Tuesday: French toast, maple syrup.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Donuts.
Friday: Oatmeal toast.
Lunch menu:
Sliced bread and milk served every day.
Said bar and milk served every day.
French fries, fruit, brownies.
Tuesday: Beef vegetable stew, baby carrots, blueberries, raspberry cake.
Wednesday: No school.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, pickle spears.
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twists.

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu:
Milk and juice served every day.
Monday: Donuts.
Tuesday: Turnovers.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Sweet roll.
Friday: Scrambled eggs.
Lunch menu:
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers.
Thursday: Sweet roll.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Hamburger, potato planks, peas, no-bake cookie.
Tuesday: Turkey roast, mashed pota-

FIDEL SCRUBBED EGGS

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potato, applesauce.
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, tater tots, peaches.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, french toast, peas.
Thursday: Taco nachos, corn, berry crisp.
Friday: Turkey gravy, noodles, Jell-O with fruit.

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Joes.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Turkey stir fry.
Friday: Idaho haystack.

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu:
Milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice.
Wednesday: Quesadilla, fruit, juice.
Thursday: Beans, fruit, juice.
Friday: Long John, cereal, fruit, juice.
Lunch menu:
Milk served every day.
Monday: Lasagna, bread sticks, salad, fruit.
Tuesday: Chili dogs, carrot sticks, fruit.
Wednesday: Ham, au gratin potatoes, peas, fruit.
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, fruit.
Friday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit.

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit Jell-O.
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, orange half.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, peas, trail mix.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, carrot stick, apple half.
Friday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, whole wheat rolls, applesauce.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Taco, rice, corn.
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, sausage, cheesy potatoes.
Wednesday: Pizza, bread sticks, salad.
Thursday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, salad.
Friday: Lasagna, salad, bread.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day.
Monday: Spicy chicken sandwich, tater

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, salsa, rolls, cookies.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, rolls, cherry crisp.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, dessert.
Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches, fruit roll-ups.
Friday: Burritos, corn, fruit cocktail, citrus.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, salsa, rolls, cookies.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, rolls, cherry crisp.
Wednesday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, dessert.
Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, peaches, fruit roll-ups.
Friday: Burritos, corn, fruit cocktail, citrus.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day.
Monday: Chicken fillet, tater tots, fruit and vegetable bar.
Tuesday: California club wrap, baked beans, fruit and vegetable bar.
Wednesday: Corn dog, pasta, fruit and vegetable bar.
Thursday: Ham and cheese pocket, potato patty, fruit and vegetable bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, fruit and vegetable bar.

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\$500.....Linda Rushton, Filer
\$250.....Marie Heath, Buhl
\$100.....Betty Jo Olson, Twin Falls
\$50.....Sandy Musser, Twin Falls
\$20 each.....June Nungesser, Buhl; Nancy Barron, Castleford; Teresa Jensen, Twin Falls; Claudine Brazelton, Hagerman; Lorea Miller, Buhl

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Fall Clearance Sidewalk Sale

Magic Valley Mall Oct. 18-20

Check out the new stores at Magic Valley Mall:

Alpine Jewelers • Vision Communications • Joumeys • Spencer Gifts • Sam Goody • Pac Sun • Lotus House • Roth's Shoes • Victoria's Secret.
And, Mariposa is opening soon!

It's "Great... and getting better."

A HAPPY CAMPER—Camp Chef two-burner stove with windscreen. Regular price \$129.95, now only \$99.99.

AFTERTHOUGHTS—All earrings: Buy one, get another one half off.

ALPINE JEWELERS—Additional 10% off sales items.

BODY SHOPPER—Select Sterling Silver 60% off, and body jewelry 20% off.

BON MARCHÉ—Final clearance prices \$4.99-\$19.99, 30% off clearance signed, 50% off original prices.

BUCKLE—Select Silver and Lucky Jeans are 20-25% off.

CLAIRE'S BOUTIQUE—Earrings, buy two, get the third free.

CROWLEY'S THE QUAD—Best Loved Talks of the LDS people 20% off.

DEB—Select Items \$1 and up!

DEMARCOS—Select Savane men's cotton pants 50% off regular price.

FOOTLOCKER—Buy one, get half off all socks, T-shirts 5 for \$20, 2 for \$16 on Plores.

JENSEN JEWELERS—Get an additional 10% off.

KURT'S HALLMARK—20% off of Halloween Bunnies by the Bay, and check out their 50-75% off tables.

LITTLE RED MEN—Select items 50% off.

MAURICES—Take an extra 30% off already reduced prices.

MR. RAGS—Every item in the store is \$9.99 or less.

PAVLESS SHOES—Selected summer and early fall shoes 25-50% off.

RADIO SHACK—Remote Control Car Clearance up to 50% off selected cars.

REGIS—Get 30-75% off clearance items and 20% off chemical services.

ROBYN ROOD—Select clipper and trimmer sets, polishes and blow dryers are half off.

ROTH'S SHOES—Select shoes and slippers \$25 or less.

SOFTWARE ETC.—Check out their sale table.

Games, Toys and DVD's

SPENCER GIFTS—Halloween necessities available from your Halloween Headquarters. And, get big savings on their colored tissue paper clearance.

WANDY—All machine clearance is buy one, get the second at 50% off.

VISION COMMUNICATIONS—Select floorplates and bases are \$4.99.

WALDENBOOKS—Pick or Treat buckets only \$1.99 with purchase of three kid's books.

ZALUS—Get 50% off clearance merchandise and 12 months no interest.

Lunches

Continued from A12

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, applesauce
 Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, bagel
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, hash brown potatoes, apricots
 Friday: Cereal, dried pears, cinnamon, toast

Lunch menu
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Deli sandwich; salad bar or barbecue beef sandwich, potato wedges, applesauce, Rice Krispie bar
 Tuesday: Hamburger, soup and sandwich bar or grilled cheese, soup, celery sticks, peanut butter, pineapple dibbit
 Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, green salad, ranch dressing, froxy peaches, bread sticks, pizza sauce
 Thursday: Nacho potato bar or finger steaks, mashed potatoes, country gravy, Jell-O salad, dinner roll
 Friday: Rib-eye sandwich; salad bar or ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, mixed fruit cup, raspberry fruit juice bar

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Breakfast menu
 Monday: Italian dunkers
 Wednesday: Mini corn dogs
 Friday: Cheeseburgers
 Friday: Rainbow treats

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, toast, jelly
 Tuesday: Pancake on a stick, syrup, applesauce
 Wednesday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, bagel
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, ham, hash brown potatoes, apricots
 Friday: Cereal, dried pears, cinnamon, toast
Lunch menu
 Monday: Ravioli, green salad, ranch dressing, chilled applesauce, bread sticks
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, strawberries and bananas, hot dinner roll
 Wednesday: Mexican corn and beef soup, cheese quesadillas, pineapple dibbit, cupcake
 Thursday: Corn dog, tater tots, cherries over angel food cake
 Friday: Finger stacks, mashed potatoes, country gravy, Jell-O salad, baking powder biscuit

VALLEY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast is served every day
 Monday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, pumpkin pie
 Tuesday: Nachos, salsa, corn, cinnamon sticks, pears
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, steamed rice, hot roll, butter, pineapple, chicken
 Thursday: Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot roll, butter, peach
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
 Breakfast is served every day
 Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main-line menu varies every day.
 Monday: Salad bar; deli sandwich or chicken sandwich, potato wedges, cherries over angel food cake
 Tuesday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or pasta bar, green beans, applesauce, french bread
 Wednesday: Taco bar; deli sandwich or cheeseburger, french fries, banana, raspberry fruit juice bar
 Thursday: Coyote grill bar; deli sandwich or hot Italian sub sandwich, potato chips, pear, microdonut cookie
 Friday: Potato bar; deli sandwich or pizza, green salad, ranch dressing, pineapple chunks, bread sticks with pizza sauce

BLISS SCHOOL
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, jam
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato wedges, carrot and celery sticks
 Wednesday: Burrito, salsa, corn, peanut butter bar
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, fruit, dessert
 Friday: Hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, ranch dressing, pudding

DIETRICH SCHOOLS
 Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day
 Monday: Hamburger
 Tuesday: Lasagna, rolls
 Wednesday: Tacos
 Thursday: Biscuits, gravy
 Friday: Corn dog

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza pocket, green salad, pineapple, cookie
 Tuesday: Cheese sticks, green salad, fruit
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, green beans, peas
 Thursday: Taco salad, corn, fruit

GOODING ELEMENTARY
 Choice of milk served every day
 Monday: French dip, salad bar or burrito
 Tuesday: Idaho nachos, deli bar or chicken burger
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a roll, salad bar or pizza basket
 Thursday: Citrus chicken salad, potato bar or cheeseburger
 Friday: Chicken strips

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS
 Choice of milk offered every day
 Monday: Ham and bean soup or tomato soup, green salad, fruit, corn
 Tuesday: Chicken fajita, fruit, corn, donuts
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, oven fries, fruit, cookie
 Thursday: Pizza, vegetable, fruit or juice, trail mix
 Friday: First burger, fries, fruit, dessert

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, jelly
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, banana muffin
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, pancakes, Little Snicker, syrup
 Thursday: Choice of juice, applesauce, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast
 Friday: Choice of juice, fruit, cinnamon rice, waffles, lunch sauce, syrup
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Bar and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Burrito, sliced pears, corn, sherbet
 Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apricots, yellow cake
 Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, Hawaiian fruit salad, cinnamon roll
 Thursday: Idaho nachos, baby carrots, grapes, peanut butter bar, salsa
 Friday: Fish nuggets or turkey sandwich, seasoned potatoes, sliced peaches, banana bread squares, tater sauce

JEROME SCHOOLS
 Milk served every day
 Monday: Soft taco, corn or baby carrots, pineapple or strawberries
 Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, sauce, apricots or grapes
 Wednesday: Rib-eyes, french fries, ketchup, vegetables, applesauce or oranges
 Thursday: Salisbury steak, potato wedges, Jell-O with fruit, biscuit and jam, apples
 Friday: Turkey and bacon sandwich, chips, vegetables, cantaloupe or trail mix

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS
 Breakfast menu
 Milk and juice served every day
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast
 Tuesday: Pancakes, sausage
 Wednesday: Cereal, Pop-Tarts
 Thursday: French toast, hash browns
 Friday: Cereal, toast
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Nachos, corn, bar cookie, pears
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, potatoes, mixed vegetables, lunch roll, peaches
 Wednesday: Bean burrito, green beans, berry Cobbler
 Thursday: Cheeseburger, baked fries, brownies, orange smiles
 Friday: Tuna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, crackers, maple bar, applesauce

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served every day
 Monday: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, tossed salad, ranch dressing, Rice Krispie treats
 Tuesday: Chicken party on a bun, french fries, lettuce, pickle, mandarin oranges
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, pears
 Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, apricots, tossed salad, ranch dressing, rolls
 Friday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, pears

WENDELL SCHOOLS
 Breakfast and choice of milk served daily
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, baby carrots, banana half
 Tuesday: Taco, salsa, corn, cookie, oranges
 Wednesday: Corn dog, fries, pears, peanut butter bar
 Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, ranch dressing, pineapple, power gelatin
 Friday: Submarine sandwich, baby carrots, ranch dressing, tortilla chips, peaches

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast menu
 Monday: Cereal, toast, apple
 Tuesday: Toaster pastry, trail mix, pears
 Wednesday: Yogurt, biscuit stick, pineapple
 Thursday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice
 Friday: Spring cheese, muffin, peaches
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Chicken party on a bun, potato wedges, pears
 Tuesday: Enchiladas, corn, apple, peanut butter cookie

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served every day
 Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day
 Monday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger, tater tots, peaches
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, roll
 Wednesday: No lunch served

MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS
Breakfast menu
 Monday: Hot cereal, muffin, fruit
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, toast, pears
 Wednesday: Cereal, granola crackers, pineapple
 Thursday: Yogurt, muffin, trail mix
 Friday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches
 Lunch menu
 Monday: Chicken sandwich, green beans, peas, peanut butter
 Tuesday: Nachos, refried beans, peaches, cookie
 Wednesday: Deli sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, turnover
 Thursday: Corn dog, corn, carrot sticks
 Friday: Student's choice

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EDITORIAL

Albertson incentive program applies a long-overdue idea

A groundbreaking idea hit Boise and the state made an agreement to begin an incentive system that could pay Idaho schools up to \$8 million next summer.

Just how will Idaho schools get that money? Quite simply, by helping a majority of their students improve on standardized tests. Sound familiar? It should. For years, parents and result-oriented leaders have pushed the state to tie incentives to schools' standardized-test performance. When students show steady improvement, why shouldn't their teachers and schools be rewarded?

Called the Idaho Student Learning Kick Off Incentive, the Albertson Foundation program gives schools money when at least 55 percent of students in a class, from grades 2 through 9, exceed a set target for performance on the new Idaho Standard Achievement Tests.

Schools will chart each individual student's performance on ISAT scores in the fall and spring. An outside group will first evaluate students' fall scores with an Expected Growth Rate Increase, and then set Spring Test Score Goals.

An average percentage for each grade level is then computed in the spring for math, reading and language. When at least 55 percent of the class meets or exceeds the goal, the class receives its award. If a class is higher than 55 per-

cent, the class will receive more. There are additional incentives for schools that show improvement on midyear computerized tests.

Another plus is that 100 percent of the money will go directly to the schools that earn the incentive - not to school districts. Thus the incentive stays right where it was earned. The money is to be spent on equipment, materials, programs and staff development.

Our view: The principle behind an Albertson Foundation incentive program that rewards schools for higher test scores should be used more in education funding.

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

Overall, the program sounds good. It rewards success in the classroom, and ties funding directly to better performance.

So why isn't it applied to other areas of education funding? For too long, many education leaders have counted every dollar that goes into public education, while resisting efforts to keep tabs on what comes out. The Albertson program could serve as a model for rewarding teachers with more pay when they help students achieve.

Alas, the idea of tying teacher pay to higher test scores has already been smacked harder than a fat patch by Barry Bonds. Teacher unions despise the notion of accountability, and they hammer any proposal - or any political candidate - who wants to apply pay-for-performance principles to teacher pay.

The Idaho Student Learning Kick Off Incentive has been embraced by the state Board of Education and the Department of Education, as a program that can help students reach higher goals. There's no reason the same incentive principle can't be applied more broadly.



Stakes rise in governors' races

The question," said Bob McAlister, a veteran of former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell's staff, "is why are these guys wanting it?" The "guys" he was referring to are Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges and his Republican challenger, former U.S. House member Mark Sanford. His wonderment stems from the fact that this state, like so many others electing governors next month, faces a daunting budget deficit that will make the coming legislative session a brutal exercise for anyone sitting in the executive chamber.

Across the country, from Florida to California, state governments this year responded to slumping revenues and increasing costs, especially in their Medicaid programs, by emptying their "rainy day" funds, freezing or cutting payrolls and employing a variety of one-time fixes to satisfy (at least on paper) the requirement that they balance their budgets.

Without those gimmicks, or an economic boom that is not yet in sight, the governors who will be sworn in next January face the unglorious prospect of cutting popular programs, raising taxes or both. Nonetheless, the competition in the 36 gubernatorial races is intense. While the vast majority of House contests are walkovers and most senators facing re-election can be confident of success, the gubernatorial races are hard-fought. The prospect is for a major turnover in their ranks. Thanks to term limits and candidacies for other offices, 20 of the races have no incumbents. In all but a handful of those contests, a change of party control is either likely or possible. Half the incumbents on the ballot, including Hodges, are running for their lives.

The hot pursuit of governorships is not as crazy as it may seem. When good times return - as presumably they will - no job in gov-



DAVID S. BRODER

ernment can provide greater opportunity or satisfaction than being a governor. Just ask John Engler, finishing up a 12-year run as governor of Michigan. He was first elected in the recession year of 1990 and he faced an inherited deficit in his first legislative session. When Michigan prospered again, Engler was not only able to be re-elected twice but to engineer fundamental changes in his state's education and welfare systems, achievements that will be felt long after he leaves office.

And politically, governors are the heavyweights - far closer to the battle for the White House than the senators who hog the Washington stage. Four of the last five presidents have come from the ranks of governors. And it was the Republican governors who were the force behind President Bush's victory - from the early 1980s to 2000. Engler's endorsements helped to engineer right down to the Florida recount victory stage-managed by Gov. Jeb Bush.

This year, it is the Democrats who seize an opportunity to strengthen themselves in the gubernatorial elections. Jeb Bush has his hands full in Florida, and in three states that were the historical birthplace of the Republican Party - Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois - Democratic candidates are threatening to end long GOP control of the governors' offices. A Democrat is favored to take over in Pennsylvania, a state which could also see a switch from the GOP into Texas, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico,

Rhode Island, Tennessee and Wyoming.

Republicans have opportunities for offsetting gains in Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont - but those would hardly balance the possible loss of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois. The real challenge for the Democrats is to hold on to their beachheads in gubernatorial races in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia - lonely holdouts in the Deep South territory that was swept by George Bush in 2000.

In 2004, the 11 Southern states will have 153 electoral votes - well over half the 270 needed for victory. Whatever hopes the Democrats may have of denying Bush that huge head start on his second term rest on their ability to exploit the brutal conditions which elected governors in those three states and, more recently, in Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi. Of the three Democratic Southern governors in this year, only Georgia's Roy Barnes rates a favorite. Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman trails slightly behind Republican Rep. Bob Riley and here, Hodges and Sanford are locked up in a very close race.

In coming decades, the growing Latino population in the South may bolster Democratic chances, as it has already done in Florida and Texas. But until then, governorships are critical to the Democrats' maintaining the small share of the white vote they need to make their solid support from African Americans add up to a majority. "If we were to lose the governorships, the bottom might drop out," said veteran South Carolina Democratic leader Donald Fowler.

The stakes could not be higher. *David S. Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.*

Term limits would hit law enforcement

If someone told you that wealthy people from out of state were pouring thousands of dollars into Idaho to make sure that the local county sheriff or prosecutor could not appear on the ballot, you would probably think the person was joking. After all, why should someone from Michigan or California care who the sheriff is when a burglar gets caught in Ellert, Astoria or Blackfoot? But it's no joke - term limits backers, funded heavily by out-of-state special interest groups, are pushing to make sure that anyone can run for sheriff or prosecutor except the person who does a good enough job to get re-elected.

With all the talk about the supposedly "arrogant" Legislature, one simple act has been lost in the analysis: The Legislature overturned a law that made it impossible for experienced people to run for the top jobs in local law enforcement. Eight years and you were out, no matter how good you were at the job. It didn't matter to the out-of-staters that the locals might not like the idea - they had a point to make.

Now they are at it again. Soon you will see slick commercials with cigar-chomping politicians riding around in limousines. You will see glossy mailings from term limits backers. As the money from out of state continues to roll in, the signs will go up and the radio ads will begin. When the media blitz starts, you might ask yourself, when was the last time you saw your sheriff in a limo?

The Idaho Sheriff's Association opposes what the out-of-state term limits crowd is doing. We support the idea that merit and good work still matters in our society. We believe that experienced counts should not be tampered with. We know that Idaho already has term limits - it's called the ballot box.

Term limits for sheriffs and prosecutors would mean that local law enforcement would no longer be a career choice for younger people willing to take risks to do good work for their country. After all, why would any young man or woman take a job that they knew would be closed to them before they reached middle age? That being the case, the incompetent, ill-equipped and those ready to retire would be willing to run, but few others.

In all the debate on term limits, not once did the term limits bunch ever give a cogent reason why term limits should apply to law enforcement. This is so because it simply makes no sense. So why do they keep on pushing it? Simple, they want to show that they control the agenda.

We Idaho sheriffs hope that the voters will see through the term limits rhetoric and recognize that Proposition 2 is really about a battle for voters' rights. Idahoans should be able to vote for anyone they choose, despite whether one of the candidates has been on the job for a few years. Idahoans should have the right to vote for anyone, despite what wealthy people in California think about it. We urge every one to support voters' rights by voting yes on Proposition 2.

Wayne Tousey is the Sheriff for Twin Falls County.

The Times-News

Stephan Hargett... Publisher
Clark Walworth... Managing editor
Mike Smith... Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Election deadline is near

The Times-News wants to publish your letter to the editor about the Nov. 5 election. The deadline for all election letters is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. We encourage writers to e-mail letters, if possible, to letters@magievolley.com. You can also deliver your letter: • By regular mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. • By fax to 734-5538. • In person to our Twin Falls office at 132 3rd St. W., or our Burley office at the former Roper's building. All letters must be 300 words or less and meet our standards for publication. (Hint: The shorter your letter, the more people will want to read it!)

one of the many issues in our region that Clint has tackled as our state senator.

For proven leadership, I urge you to re-elect Clint Stennett as our state senator.

SARAH MICHAEL
Sem Valley
(Editor's note: Sarah Michael is a Blaine County commissioner.)

Sellman makes decisions for people of her district

As a U.S. senator, I travel throughout Idaho, dealing with a wide range of important issues. In your area, I have frequently observed and worked with Rep. Sher Sellman as she represents the interests of her district. She has

great knowledge of the issues and this district's economy and needs. As we have done together on the Air Force issues, she has proven a strong supporter of Mountain Home Air Force Base. She has worked hard to promote harmony between the base, the community, the ranchers and farmers, and the tribal interests of the Shoshone-Paiute.

As a former teacher, Sher has maintained a tremendous involvement in the education of our children and uses many resources to promote our public education system. Last year, she attended a national education conference in Washington, D.C., and has worked ardently to improve Idaho's schools.

As we face the ripples from an economic downturn, she also recognizes that there are tough decisions that will have to be made. Without a doubt, she has the determination to make those decisions in the best interests of all the people of her district.

As an educator, financial planner and taxpayer, Sher brings a variety of real life experience into her legislative work, and that benefits those she represents. Now she wants to take her experiences from the House to the state Senate.

As you go to the polls on Nov. 5, I urge you to support Sher Sellman for the Idaho Senate.

SEN. MIKE CRAPO
Washington, D.C.
(Editor's note: Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is the state's junior senator in the U.S. Senate.)

Chisholm makes a stand for our way of life

For 20 years, Bill Chisholm, state Senate candidate for District 23, has stood up in defense of Idaho's air, land and water.

Long before it was fashionable, Bill Chisholm spoke out against the federal government's designating Idaho the national nuclear waste dump. He started a local campaign that ultimately turned world-renowned Box Canyon into a state park instead of a fish hatchery. He was the first to cry foul when big dairies came from out of state to threaten Magic Valley's air and water.

No other candidate even comes close to Bill Chisholm's level of personal commitment on the critical quality of life issues so important to us all.

RANDY L. MORGAN
Buhl

Residents must do something about dairies

Yikes! It really stinks out here tonight. A heavy, filthy odor that gives you a headache and a mildly sore throat. Across the street, they're sprinkling filth from a sewage pond, same as they have for 10 of the past 30 days. On ten days of pumping that filth, all on one little patch of ground.

The woman from the Department of Agriculture assures me that this is a good idea. Hmm. She also has no problem with sprinkling this foul water in a 30 mile-per-hour wind. Oh well. I'm sure she has the public's welfare in mind.

This drivle about dairies being indispensable to our economy is a lie. From the rhetoric, I would guess 300 tons of colored glass before these mega-dairies. Good jobs? Yeah, the working conditions are great. And who can't use \$5.65 per hour. Good for the farmers? Dairies pay exactly as much for commodities as they have to. Prices are basically set nationally. If you grow feed for a dairy, you aren't going to make any more money than your neighbor who doesn't.

Open your eyes. Drive from the Clear Lakes bridge to Jerome. Want to live anywhere along the Bob Barron? I doubt it. Most people are judging from "for sale" signs. Who has an "aged"? The people who have always lived here? The newcomers who have a decent job and a nice home in the country? Or nice pickup, pollution, toxic dairies

Stennett's recycling support made a difference

Over the course of a year, Blaine County recycles approximately 500 tons of colored glass. However, there was no market for the glass and it was being buried in the landfill.

Then Sen. Clint Stennett got involved. Clint passed a bill encouraging recycling and then worked with the Idaho Department of Transportation to use the glass in construction projects on Highway 75. The glass makes a great road base mix, so the ITD and the Solid Waste District put the glass through a beneficial use, and our county residents got to recycle. It works for everyone.

Stennett was recognized as Legislator of the Year by the Idaho Association of Recyclers for his work on this issue. He saw the problem and devised a solution. That's leadership. And this is just



OPINION

LETTERS

Dairy smells are ruining life in Twin Falls area

I have lived in what is now the center of Twin Falls for more than 20 years. Last year I decided to keep a log of how often my property was devoid of fresh air due to the stork stench of cow feces.

I kept my log for a month, September through October. Sometimes the smell was faint, sometimes it was so strong that it would awaken me from a sound sleep in the middle of the night when my windows were open for "fresh" air. The stink occurred 16 days out of 30!

At the end of the month, I called the ag odor hotline. They argued with me about the source of the odor. I called several times and no one came to my house.

Recently, when I finished a great meal at a local steak and seafood restaurant on Blue Lakes, my dining partner and I walked out and were hit by a wall of small from putrid cow dung. A horrible end to our dining experience!

Apparently, about five years ago, the amount of cow excrement and its accompanying reek reached a saturation level here in Twin Falls County. It would be nice to once again enjoy my garden, a backyard barbecue or any function in Twin Falls County without the discomfort of gastically offending me at the time.

The dairy industry's TV ad hints what we do to the cows. It says to destroy our neighbors' property values and their enjoyment of day-to-day activities in the process.

We already had enough smells; the sugar factory and the frozen food processors to name two. We didn't need any more.

Our county commissioners have allowed this to happen. Our governor promised if we didn't sue, he would fix the problem. Obviously, nothing has happened. The only way to fix it is to get rid of some cows and the politicians that think the odor of reeking cow feces equals money.

I do not know about you, but I cannot be bought off with a few free hot dogs and ice cream when the problem caused by the dairies is so frequent and so widespread. My new slogan is: If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the pollution.

ULAH WIT
Twin Falls

Dr. Howard's education makes her the pick

As Election Day nears, please consider Dr. Marilyn Howard for superintendent of public instruction.

She has more than 40 years of educational experience as a classroom instructor and administrator. Dr. Howard knows the inner workings of the school system and the challenges faced by our schools. She has an extensive educational background. She has a bachelor of science and a master of science (cum laude) from the University of Idaho and an education doctorate in instruction and curriculum from Brigham Young University. She has demonstrated in the past four years that she can do her job and do it well.

I believe that she is the best candidate for the job, so please consider Dr. Howard when you go to the polls this fall.

ROBIN LEITCH
Gooding

It's time to let up on criticism of Dr. Retmler

I don't know Dr. Retmler, but I think it is time for everyone to let up. How many of you that are crucifying him have led such a perfect life that you can judge if I know I haven't. Yes, what he did was wrong, and I'm sure if he could take it back, he would.

Take a good look at your own life, how many times have you gone out and got so drunk that you didn't care what you did and probably did things just as foolish as what the doctor did, but it didn't hit the front page of the newspaper.

I'm sure those self-righteous people who were in on it were just as much to blame as the doctor. Let's give the doctor a chance; he is a good surgeon and his patients think he is great. He has worked a lot of years to get where he is, and I think it is a shame to ruin a man's reputation over a foolish moment in his life.

Life is funny; we never know when we might do something in our lives that we may be judged for, so judge not less you be judged.

GLORIA HANES
Meadley

Help keep social workers in place in Magic Valley

My name is Mark Heiser, and I am a paranoid schizophrenic that did not make it past the ninth grade. A first-grade genius that did not know his ABCs. I wrote the word genius in last of first or second grade.

Now to be a doctor, it takes 10 to 15 years of college, then to be an intern for so many years after also to be a doctor with a Ph.D. or MD, a psychiatrist. To be a lawyer, it takes four to six years and passing the bar exam; an optometrist four years, dentist at least four years, pharmacist four to six years of chemistry, engineer tech six to 10 years, electrician tech seven years working under someone, two years college, an electronic tech at least a good two years of college.

Under the peer-to-peer program for the mentally ill, they are proposing that I will be able to take the place of social worker that has four years of college. They propose that I know my mental illness as well as somebody else's mental illness.

As I got a ninth-grade education, why stop me there? Maybe I should take the place of a Ph.D. Let us have our social workers at the Community Support Center. A social worker is someone that organizes things; they do paperwork and they pick us up to go to the Community Support Center. They organize groups for mental illness and provide recreational activities. When we are feeling bad, they make us feel better!

Do not get me wrong. We are not infants, and we do not need a daycare center. Through groups, we learn to organize ourselves so we can live with our mental illnesses and cope with the world!

MARK HEISER
Twin Falls

Rep. Sharon Block makes good on her service

As a citizen of Legislative District 24, I support Rep. Sharon Block in her bid for election to the Idaho House of

Representatives.

Sharon served all of last session and a short time in the 2001 session. In that time, she and her staff have shown she has what it takes to be a good legislator. I have found Sharon to be very willing to come to meetings with concerned constituents and groups on both sides of various issues. She has given time to anyone who wanted to talk to her about their issues.

Sharon has been active in many chamber of commerce activities concerning business. She has been a most willing participant in juvenile justice meetings, which are dealing with issues facing our kids. Sharon has been to and participated in several meetings dealing with water to educate herself and elicit her constituents' ideas.

I have found Sharon to be more than willing to listen to my concerns and to respond to my queries. She returns phone calls and will make time to talk personally with the people in her district.

I urge you to vote for Sharon Block for state representative from District 24 on Nov. 5.

JOHN C. HAIGHT
Twin Falls

Mikesell will make sound county decisions

My wife and I have known Tom Mikesell for many years. We have been both involved with him in various committees over the years.

Tom is not afraid to express himself on any issue concerning Twin Falls. We have found him to be thoughtful, yet at the same time decisive, no matter how difficult the problem.

At a time where most voters choose solely Democrat vs. Republican, we feel it is more important to look at the person.

Tom Mikesell will make decisions on what is best for the majority of Twin Falls, not just special interests. We believe he will succeed in bridging the gap on many topics that are important to all citizens.

We urge you to vote for Tom

Mikesell and support him as county commissioner so that all residents can be heard.

KEVIN AND DEBORAH DANE
Twin Falls

Chisholm knows what's good for Idaho

There's a great guy running for the Senate this year. His name is Bill Chisholm and he's one of a kind. I've known him for more than 25 years and wish I had half the energy and drive that he does. He's a very determined man who won't give up until something that's gone wrong is made right again.

I've watched him work on the nuclear waste issue for more than 20 years now. His concerns for what could happen with industrial dairies have all come to light (unfortunately). Many of the mistakes made by regulatory agencies and politicians could have been avoided if only they had taken Bill's advice. Another critical issue I've seen Bill spend countless time on is the energy crisis.

Bill knows what's good for Idaho and he's proven over the years that he cares. Some criticize him for his ponytail, his sandals and his jeans. But his opponent doesn't dare debate him on the issues because he'll likely not come out on top. He knows and understands the issues very well and he knows how to get things done.

Bill is a true statesman and it's time to start whittling away at Idaho's one-party system so progress can be made. This state's at the bottom of the barrel where a lot of serious issues are of concern.

Yes, I support Bill Chisholm, ponytail and all. And I suspect folks in his district will be able to see through the narrow-minded outlook of his opponent and will support Bill Chisholm for all the things he cares about and all the good he can do. It's the best move they could make for their future and for Idaho.

BOB REDFERN
Ketchum

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WORLD

Strong grain harvest has Russia thinking export

MOSCOW (AP) — Flush with another year's bumper crop, Russian grain farmers hoping to export their harvest are battling more than money troubles and a hard-to-shake reputation as importers: they are facing a problem of engineering.

Russian ports, built during the days when the former Soviet Union relied on imported grain to feed its population, were designed to load the grain in one

direction only — off the arriving ships.

But for the second year in a row, Russian farmers are harvesting more grain than the country needs. "The old problem of where to buy (grain) has given way to a new problem: where to store it, how to sell it and how to keep the price from being ruined," Russia's Argumenty i Fakty newspaper wrote.

It is a situation Russia has not

facied since the czarist era, and agricultural experts say post-Soviet Russia is ill-prepared to handle it.

Experts fear the excess grain will flood the Russian market, causing already low prices to collapse even further — or worse, be left to rot in a warehouse, destroying the industry's motivation to keep producing.

Alexander Yukish, president of the Russian Grain Union, urged

the Kremlin to intervene by buying some of the crop and by lowering railway tariffs to boost exports.

The government appears to be leaning toward both steps, and is expected to make a final decision in the coming weeks.

"Long-term strategies are more complicated — and more expensive," said Dmitry Ryloko, general director of the Institute of Agrarian Marketing.

Bomb rocks Moscow neighborhood

MOSCOW (AP) — A car bomb exploded Saturday outside a McDonald's restaurant in southwest Moscow that was crowded with lunchtime customers, injuring at least seven people.


Officials disagreed on whether the explosion was a terrorist act or part of the criminal underworld violence that plagues Russia. "Without doubt it was a terrorist act," said Igor Pimenov of the Russian Emergency Situations Ministry, noting that

the homemade bomb was stuffed with shrapnel to maximize the damage.

But Valery Grebokin, a Moscow police spokesman, said at the scene that preliminary information suggested it was "a criminal act" and not the work of terrorists. He said the two-story glass-fronted McDonald's restaurant is located outside the city center and not one of the American chain's more prominent establishments in Moscow.

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Dairy Industry Prepares for Annual Meeting



It's October. A time of the year when Mother Nature dazzles us with her palette of brilliant fall colors. It's the year's evensong when we pack up our lazy summer days and prepare for winter's chill. It's also the time of the year when our local dairy industry steps back and reviews events of the year past and begin planning for the days to come.

The staff with the United Dairymen of Idaho are once again busy dotting the I's and crossing all the T's in preparation for the industry's annual meeting scheduled for October 29-31 at the Double Tree Riverside in Boise.

This year the theme is "A Bridge to Dairy's Future"; a theme that aptly describes the direction the industry is heading.

"This just seemed like the ideal theme," UDI Administrator Deana Session says. "We plan to cover many pertinent topics ranging from environmental discussions to innovative product marketing issues. We will review the events of the previous year and try to set the stage for the upcoming year."

The three-day convention starts with the Board of Director's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the day starts with a presentation by David Kohl, M.S., Ph.D., entitled "The Megaforces for the Pathway of the Future of the Dairy Industry." Kohl will also present "The Ten Characteristics of the Successful Dairyman" during the Wednesday afternoon session.

Kohl is a Professor of Agricultural Finance and Small Business Management and Entrepreneurship in the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech). Kohl has traveled nearly 4.8 million miles over the course of his career conducting workshops and

the convention will also include a Ladies Session titled "Idaho's Generation of the Child" hosted by Idaho's First Lady, Patricia Kempthorne, an awards luncheon, resnetation of the Milk Quality Awards, and an evening banquet with live entertainment.

The annual meeting will wrap up on Thursday, Oct. 31 with the Idaho Dairymen's association business session and resolutions, an environmental presentation by Marv Patten, Chief, Bureau of Dairying, "2002 a Year in Review" by Dr. Greg Nelson, Idaho Farm Bureau Director of Public Affairs and a look ahead "2003 and Beyond" with Dr. Terry Smith, CEO of Dairy Strategies and Bob Naerebout, Idaho Dairymen's Association executive director. There will also be a breakfast buffet, a ladies craft session, a consumption report and a luncheon.

This annual meeting promises to enlighten and inform, inspire and entertain — a little something for all of Idaho's dairy producers. So drink up and we'll see you in Boise.

Information provided by United Dairymen of Idaho




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"We plan to cover many pertinent topics ranging from environmental discussions to innovative product marketing issues."

seminars for agricultural groups.

Also on the agenda is an environmental update by Idaho State Department of Agriculture's Deputy Director, Mike Everett who will discuss "Challenges, Changes and Choices." Carol Bodensteiner and Ronda Menke, both Professors at Drake University in Iowa, will discuss tips and techniques on how dairymen can effectively work with local media outlets.

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Ladies and gentlemen, the coasters

This morning in church, your preacher will tell you that come the Judgment Day, everybody will be separated into two groups — the sheep and the goats.

That may not be precisely true. My theory is that the truer division of the hearts of humankind is between the coaster-users and the non-coaster-users.

I count myself proudly among the latter, and I have the concentric circles on my end table to prove it. To me, coasters are just frilled Pringles, trotted out by hosts and hostesses too snooty to put their beer mugs on a magazine.

Of course, I could be wrong. I was in a local home recently where the furniture gleamed so brightly that it was deemed unhelpful to turn on the lights. And when the hostess offered refreshment, all the guests politely demurred.

Clearly, there beats not the heart of a visitor so craven to as to put the first ring on THAT coffee table.

Which is precisely the strategy of that homeowner, of course. Nobody spills wine or coffee on the carpet if everybody is sitting hands in lap, having left shoes on the front porch.

That's just wrong: It smacks of Martha Stewart, or even my Aunt Lil. Lil was of German stock, and keen on housekeeping. Once she began, no one set foot in her house until it was deemed dirty enough to have to start over.

That included my Uncle Ray, who would come home from his construction job and have to take a bath in a cast-iron tub in the garage.

Lil had a wonderful coaster collection; not that anybody got to use it much.

When she entertained, it was in the summer and in the back yard. It seem to remember there were coasters on the PICNIC table.

Not far away lived my high school buddy Kjell, who grew up in a big family and a chaotic household. Their job of sharing was covered with spills and stains, their furniture was threadbare from overuse, and their glass-topped coffee table was cracked into the shape of a spider web. But you always felt at ease.

Mrs. Jenkins, Kjell's mom, didn't hold with coasters. "If I didn't let you put your soda on my furniture, then you wouldn't feel free to put your feet on my furniture, would you?"

It's interesting that throughout much of the Third World, where people have the least, there is a code of hospitality that's almost painfully generous. Hosts will feed guests even when their own children don't have enough to eat, and a visitor's residence to make himself or herself at home is taken as an insult.

There are very few coasters in the developing nations. They somehow don't see the need to adorn their generosity.

And yet there's an old episode of "Seinfeld" in which Kramer, apartment-sitting for Jerry while Seinfeld is on the road, makes an absolute shambles of Jerry's place through a series of wild parties. Seinfeld returns, chaos all about him, and Kramer is asleep on Seinfeld's couch.

"It don't believe this!" he shouts, rushing to the coffee table to put a coaster under Kramer's glass.

Potent symbols, our coasters: You are welcome, friend, but not THAT welcome. So what's the thoughtfulness or hostess to do? They entitle the serving colleague, spouse, and dispenser of drinks, slowly.

Look, if you prefer my sitting on beaming chairs and holding the coffee cup on their knees, the issue of coasters is settled. What? They're great, aren't they? Your unfinished wire-spoke chair, the one that's been in your

Living with consequences

Tennessee man pleads guilty in case involving police chief's kid

The Times-News and the LaFollette (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

FILER — A Tennessee man who prosecutors say in 1999 tried to solicit pornographic material over the Internet to the daughter of Filer's police chief recently plead-

ed guilty to a related charge. Rather than face a trial, Gregory Miles, 38, of LaFollette, Tenn., agreed to go before a judge in his home state and plead guilty to a charge of sexual exploitation of a minor, according to reports. He faces a sentencing Dec. 5 and could get up to a year in prison.

Miles' decision to plead guilty came as a relief, said Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson. That's because he and his daughter, Misty, would probably have had to go to Tennessee and testify at Miles' trial. She was 17 at the time. Please see INTERNET, Page B7.

MAKING FACES



Marie Webb and Jan Simpson, from left, focus on painting their jack-o'-lanterns at Kimberly Nurseries' pumpkin painting workshop Saturday morning. The event was enjoyed by many young people and their parents as well.

House candidates — District 25B



Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho House District 25B in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Gooding, Carnas, Lincoln and Blaine counties.

	Tim Ridinger Republican	Donna Pence Democrat
BACKGROUND	Age 48, Idaho native, married with four children, lives in Shoshone, graduated from Boise State University, owns a hay-hauling business, served on Shoshone City Council for four years and then as mayor. Served as president of the Association of Idaho Cities, served in Legislature for four terms, vice chairman of House Transportation and Defense Committee.	Age 60, Idaho native, married with three adult children, lives near Gooding, holds a master's degree from Idaho State University, retired teacher, now a free farmer, has held positions in several professional organizations, has not held public office.
WHY RUNNING	"I have decided to dedicate this time of my life to public service. I feel my life experience and community involvement as a public official, city council member and, most importantly, as a father, gives me the perspective to help make state government work for all of us."	"As a teacher, a small-farm operator and wholesale tree grower, I know what it takes to work hard and to lead and I have demonstrated and will bring fresh energy to Boise as a legislator on the concerns of our district and the state."
STATE BUDGET	Says the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee should justify every line item in the general fund, making sure every expenditure is necessary and fiscally responsible. Says with all the savings gone, the budget is bound to be tight, but lawmakers must guard against triggering property-tax increases. Education, especially K-12, should be the first priority.	Says she thinks the sales tax wouldn't have to be raised and might even be lowered if the 54 exemptions were removed that have been added since the sales tax was established in 1965.
DAIRY REGULATION	Says more research needs to be done on hydrogen sulfide in regard to dairy odor before standards are put in place. Doesn't think numerical odor standards should be established; instead let the current regulations work for a while. Says he thinks the Idaho Department of Agriculture is doing a good job with dairy regulation, especially with the pressure the staff is under.	Says the hydrogen sulfide standards proposed by the Department of Environmental Quality should be put in place. Says numerical standards for odor should be put in place. Says it's too early to tell if the Ag Department is doing a good job with monitoring dairies but is also concerned that budget cutbacks could affect that.
EDUCATION	Idaho public schools and colleges are doing an excellent job. But he says class sizes should be smaller, especially in lower grades. Says "no child left behind" is a good policy, but schools should also put in place no child left unchallenged. Says cutting public schools and colleges budgets will hurt Idaho in the long run. The College of Southern Idaho should look toward becoming a four-year school, but that is a long way off.	Says in spite of funding cutbacks, schools are still doing a great job because of the extra effort of the people in the system. Says unfunded mandates such as the Reading Initiative and technology programs are becoming hard to maintain with operating on "bare bone budgets" and would be crippled with further cuts. Says CSI is an excellent two-year college, and it's too expensive to make it a four-year school right now.
CORRECTIONS	Says with expenditures rising too rapidly, the state should look for alternatives programs for non-violent offenders — such as home care, work release, restitution and giving more flexibility in sentencing. Says he judges more flexibility in sentencing. Says he thinks Idaho should look at more minimum security work centers and substance abuse treatment programs.	Says a 78 percent increase in the prison budget since 1998 is too much. Supports alternatives for nonviolent offenders such as electronic monitoring, substance abuse and rehabilitation programs that include vocational training and education.
CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM	Would rather see the state spend its money on health insurance for poor children instead of on advertising. Says the agencies and people involved with the program already do a good job at getting the word out.	Pointing to information from the Idaho Community Action Network, she says 11,000 to 12,000 low-income children in Idaho are not enrolled in CHIPs. Says Idaho needs to find these children and provide them with health care.
TERM LIMITS	Doesn't favor term limits because it takes away voters' rights. Voted to repeal term limits last winter because he says that's what his constituents wanted.	Doesn't personally favor term limits, but says the Legislature was wrong to throw out the term limits initiative. Suggests that lawmakers should have offered voters a chance to vote again on which offices they think should be term limited — from the school board up to the governor.

FBI agent makes most of Elko outpost

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press writer

ELKO, Nev. — FBI Special Agent Jack Salisbury likes to talk about his "scraper caper," a bombing in a national forest campground southeast of Elko in 1995.

It got it as the Forest Service facility in Lemolite Canyon, Salisbury said, recalling the first report of an explosion. "I didn't know it was an out-house."

He solved the case within days, tracing pipe bomb fragments to a hardware store, and a sales receipt to a man in nearby Spring Creek.

"It was winter, and the first thing I noticed, he was sweating profusely," Salisbury said as he drove past the campground on his way to the favorite hiking area in the Ruby Mountains.

"So I asked him, 'Is there something you want to tell me?'"

Case closed. FBI Special Agent Jack Salisbury, left, interviews Sandy Hellman in Elko, Nev., 34 of his 53 Monday about the woman's abducted enforcers were at days later in Texas.

time, with the FBI in Reno also investigating a bombing at a U.S. Forest Service office in Carson City.

To this day, they haven't solved that one, he said, hardly containing his competitive pride. Competition is a key element driving Salisbury, one of just 16 national FBI agents in the state.

"There's a certain amount of excitement and a lot of satisfaction, if you're successful," he said. "And this is the post to have if you like the outdoors."

There are 114 FBI agents in Las Vegas, Reno and Carson City.

Then there's Salisbury, who serves as chief federal law enforcer for 50,000 square miles of mining, ranching, forest and timber lands dotted with tiny towns in the northeastern corner of Nevada.

His territory includes nine Indian colonies and reservations plus four northern Nevada counties with a combined population of about 62,000.

Elko County is the population center, with 45,000 people, including 17,000 in town. It's 230 miles to Salt Lake City; 255 miles to Boise, Idaho; 290 miles to Reno; and 430 miles of desolate Nevada road to Las Vegas. By comparison, it's 450 miles from Boston to Washington.

Salisbury's best is a sales cart-to-west by U.S. 50, billed "The Loneliest Road in America," and Interstate 80, with its share of

drive-through crime and drowsy driver crashes. The hills are threaded with gold. The politics are laced with anti-federalism.

"We've been called the last cowboy community," said Elaine Barkdull, Elko Chamber of Commerce executive director. Her husband, Charlie Soemann, organizes the national cowboy poetry gathering in Elko, going on its 15th year.

"We have a heritage here that people like the open spaces and the freedoms of living in the West," Barkdull said.

One group, the Committee for Full Statehood, refuses to recognize Bureau of Land Management authority. The Jarbridge Shovel Brigade is battling the proposed Elko Wildlife and U.S. Forest services over their refusal to rebuild a washed-out road on a stream that is home to the threatened bull trout.

An X-ray show speech in April by Randy Weaver about the 1992 Ruby Ridge standoff in Idaho and his longing for the FBI drew a standing ovation at the Elko Convention Center.

Brian Sullivan, an assistant U.S. attorney in Reno who prosecutes cases that Salisbury investigates, said Salisbury "fits in" well as a federal officer in a place where there has been a lot of animosity toward the feds.

"Jack gets on a case and keeps at it," Sullivan said. "He's aggressive when he has to be, but I think people trust him, too."

Fitting in doesn't mean blending in. Salisbury's Jesse Ventura-shaved head and his suit jacket stand out a bit in a room full of boots, jeans and ranch hats at Elko's best Basque steakhouse, The Star.

Kelly Sutherland, 48, an insurance agent and Elko native whose children knew Salisbury's children when they were all in high school. "He loves what he does."

Salisbury embraces the cowboy image, if only for fun. He looks you in the eye when shaking your hand. A framed print from a museum exhibit of "Buckaroo in Paradise," dominates his office in the corner of a boxy Elko business mall. He has no secretary. His phone rings constantly next to an answering machine and a toggle switch controlling a surveillance camera on the front door.

A back room contains a generator, an X-ray machine to inspect parcels for bombs and a water filter system for opening suspected of containing substances like anthrax.

"In a certain sense, he exhibits himself on being a cowboy," Sullivan said.

Landowners get property handbook

By Jennifer Sandeman
Times-News writer

STANLEY — How confusing is it to know what improvements or developments are permitted on private property? The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is helping landowners with a handbook.

The handbook, published by the Sawtooth Society and the Forest Service, is available for \$20. It's available at the Elko County Office, 100 N. Main St., Elko, 733-3333.

Ruth Wooding, private lands and easement administrator for the SNRA.

Of the 20,000 acres of private land within the SNRA, the Forest Service today owns conservation easements on nearly 19,000. That means a number of property owners have land governed not only by standard SNRA requirements, but an added set of regulations.

The Sawtooth Society and the Forest Service jointly published the handbook, "What You Should Know About Private Land Ownership in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area." The Sawtooth Society is a nonprofit organization created by Bethine

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

College will use Aryan compound as lab

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) North Idaho College is preparing the former Aryan Nations compound for use as an outdoor laboratory. The land doesn't look like much as it stands today...

The 20-acre site in Hayden Lake was once home to the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist organization.

the group's leader, lost the property after along with a \$6.3 million civil suit in September 2000. Greg Curry, president of the Carr Foundation...

outdoor lab in the making. "A living laboratory," Burke said. This spring, the college plans to begin using the property to teach biology, ecology, geology...

Carma Stapley Cross of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church; burial will be at Hagerman Cemetery...

Raymond Clinton Bowles of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m., Monday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Michael Jim Hadley of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; military graveside service will follow at the Filer Cemetery...

Kenneth Wilson Marshall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Funeral Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edwin A. Delos of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ray F. Wolfe of Hill City, Mass. of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary service at 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

James Walter Webb, infant son of James and Nichole Webb, memorial service at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Reflection of History Museum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH - NOTICES

Frank Carey TWIN FALLS - Frank Carey, 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Carl M. Shaner Jr. TWIN FALLS - Carl M. Shaner Jr. of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2002, at Timpanogos Hospital in Orem, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Gene Walker GOODING - Gene Walker, 70, of Shoshone, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be held. Creation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Home and Crematory in Gooding.

HOSPITAL - MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Ruth Anderson of Twin Falls. Released Betty Montgomery of Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Ruth Lucilla Wolf 1923-2002 Ruth Lucilla Wolf, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, October 17, 2002, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Ruth Lucilla Wolf

She was born August 28, 1923, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Norman and Tina Stuck Stewart. She grew up in Pocatello, Idaho. On March 15, 1962, in Astoria, Oregon, Ruth married her sweetheart, Clyde Wolf. To this union were born four children. During their life together, Ruth drove truck with Clyde for over 10 years, but here in Twin Falls, she worked as a waitress for the Green Lark, she and Clyde were proprietors of the Blue Top Cafe for several years...

WENDELL

Football games and dabbling in real estate. He was loved by all who knew him. Dad was a compassionate man, who had a smile to everyone. The last two and a half months would be his biggest mission ever. He fought a hard fight, but lost the battle. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Dad, you will be forever in our hearts.

Tony Basile

Tony Basile went to be with the Lord on October 14, 2002. He was born August 20, 1921, and raised in Midland, Pennsylvania. He worked eight years at Crucible Steel in Midland, then moved to Fontana, California, in 1948 and worked 33 years for Kaiser Steel Mill, retiring in 1982. He married Ruth Rudd Rookback on September 14, 1953. He adopted her two boys and raised them through high school. Tony and Ruth moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1983 and Tony worked for Magic Valley Mall and was currently employed as Kitchen Steward at Cactus Patee Casino in Jackpot. He will be missed by many.

GOODING

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 22, 2002, at 11 a.m. at Fairview Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor Isaac Teitel officiating. A visitation will be held Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and again one hour prior to the services at the Funeral Home. Interment to follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY

Estelle J. Maestas Pate Estelle J. Maestas Pate, 75, Gooding, passed away on October 18, 2002. She was born February 10, 1927, in Loma, Colorado, the daughter of Joseph and Lenore Maestas. Estelle married Nelson Pate June 1948, in Winnemucca, NV. She is survived by her husband, Nelson; two sons, Gary Pate and Terry Pate, both of Greatton, WA; one daughter, Sherry Tortorelli of Hermiston, OR; six grandsons, Brandon, Matthew, Andrew, Christopher, Aaron and Lindow; five granddaughters, Amy, Lyndsey, Connie, Michelle and Shannon; and 10 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Richard Maestas of Gooding, Idaho, Lloyd Maestas of Gooding, Idaho, Charles Maestas of Burley, Idaho, and Henry Maestas of Renton Washington; six sisters, Alice, Troyano of Peacocks, New Jersey, Maxine of Boise, Idaho, Jo Themasides of Aurora, Colorado, Eileen Varin of Boise, Idaho, Charles Maestas of Des Moines, Washington, and Leslie Renner of Gooding, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her mother, father and one sister. Mass will be celebrated October 22, 2002, at 1 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father Timothy Fitcher officiating. Burial will follow at the Cemetery in Gooding. Services and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in the Park, Twin Falls.

RUPERT

Madge I. Wise

Madge I. Wise, a 79-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, October 17, 2002, at the Mindako Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Madge was born March 31, 1923, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, the daughter of George and Mary Oaka Hoiser. She was born and raised in Medicine Lodge, where she attended school and graduated there. She worked for the draft board during WWII. She married John E. Wise December 16, 1945, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. They moved to Rupert, where she worked as a secretary for the Idaho Department of Agriculture and Amalgamated Sugar Company. She retired in 1992 from Amalgamated Sugar, where she had enjoyed cooking and reading. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Eastern Star, and the Mindako Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies. She is survived by her husband, John E. Wise of Rupert; two sons, Phillip Wise of Rupert and Michael Wise of Helena, Montana; and grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Hoiser of Medicine Lodge. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, William Hoiser. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 21, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street, with Pastor Keith Wiles officiating. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. On Monday, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles R. 'Bob' Lynch

Charles Robert 'Bob' Lynch, 84-year-old Burley resident and area businessman, died Thursday, October 17, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Dad graduated from Burley High School in 1936, where he played basketball and ran track. He worked for M.H. King, Stephenson's Sheet Metal and the Burley Bulletin. On March 23, he held Monday afternoon meetings until the Romanian government collapsed on the 23rd of August. Dad owned and operated several businesses throughout his life. He was mostly known from his days at Bob's Pontiac Sales and Bonanza Motors. He was also active in many civic clubs. He loved traveling, reading, watching the stock market, a friendly bet on

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Law students apply to hold protest in plaza

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The city may issue its first permit for the Main Street plaza where the Mormon church, the plaza's owner, formerly restricted free speech access to the public sidewalk. The Activist Law Guild, a group of University of Utah law school students, applied Friday to hold a protest on the plaza on Nov. 24. Kevin Dwyer, guild spokesman, said some 40 protesters want to march on the plaza in protest of the United States' potential military intervention in Iraq. The march is set for 11:45 a.m. Joshua Ewing, spokesman for Mayor Rocky Anderson, said the city is inclined to grant the permit.

Eastern Idaho counties wing moisture from clouds

REXBURG (AP) - Cloud seeding proponents have enough cash on hand to operate 15 seeding stations and hope to have as many as 20 stations open during this winter to combat drought. Representatives of more than a dozen local counties, canal and irrigation companies and other water interest groups are preparing for a second season of coaxing more moisture out of the sky. "We feel with the drought situation, we need to do whatever possible to recharge the aquifer and get snow in the mountains," said Marilyn Rasmussen, Madison County Clerk. The Madison County Commission is leading the effort, as it did last year. The group signed a contract with Clark County-based Let It Snow, a cloud seeding company that's operated seeding efforts in that area for the past several years. In cloud seeding, propane-fired cannons shoot silver iodide powder into clouds, providing moisture on a surface on which to collect, freeze and fall to the earth. Operations are expected to begin by Nov. 15. Five stations will be set up in Bonneville County, five in Fremont County, four in Teton County and one in Madison County. The cannons will fire mainly over mountain ranges, where the precipitation will collect as snow.

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunken-driving sentences
Alberto G. Salinas, 18, 168 Ramona, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 month probation; \$35 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.
Ginny Marie Steiner, 44, 194 Carwell Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; continue mental health treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$90 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.

attend court alcohol school; 24 hours' community service; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; one court open container; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Misdemeanor sentences

Dustin R. Wilson, 21, 3650 N. 2500 E., Twin Falls, divert without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 180 days in jail with 120 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; 80 hours' sheriff's work; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Delores Judea Bennett, 56, 125 Fifth St. N., Twin Falls, divert without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 75 public defender fee; five days in jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls; one court open container; \$300 fine with \$90 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hildway.

appear; pleaded guilty; two days in jail; credit for time served; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hildway.

Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls; one court open container; \$300 fine with \$90 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; one court possession of a drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; one court possession of a drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; one court possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 75 public defender fee; five days in jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls; one court open container; \$300 fine with \$90 suspended; 37.5 court costs; 75 public defender fee; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; consume no alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.

plea any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Omar A. Perez, 20, 347 Lenore St., Twin Falls; one court open container; one court possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; uncollectible; five days in jail; one court providing false information to an officer, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.
Aimee L. Besudee, 20, 345 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls; one court possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; one court possession of a drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Gary L. McKelby, 38, 132 Polk, Twin Falls; one court driving without privileges amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; eight hours' sheriff's work; one court possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 75 public defender fee; five days in jail; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Judy Norman Galentine, 29, 724 11th N., Burley; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
David G. Tyson, 43, 30 285 Clancy, Mont.; one court possession of a controlled substance; one court possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Matthew James Bowen, 22, 217 Circle Drive, Rupert; malicious injury to property; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Misdemeanor sentences
Harold D. Hickman, 44, 35 South St., Barrie, Ontario, Canada; failure to stop at checking station as required; pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Joyce I. Smith, 39, RR 2, Box 151A, Adey, Okla.; marijuana driving and on-duty; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Cynthia Rozell Pritchett, 42, 511 16th St. SE, Epithy, Texas; pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Charles G. Prealar, 48, RR 4, Box 22, Andover, Okla.; vehicle overtaking of load violator; pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Roberto A. Macosoro, 29, 334 N. Teost, Mercedes; trace motor carrier log book violations; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

\$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hildway.

Gordon R. Graves, 56, 200 N. E. 29th Drive, Gresham, Ore.; vehicle overlength; pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Ryan L. Everett, 23, 2940 Otter Creek Road, Vernon, Fla.; motor carrier log book violation; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
John B. Eberts, 41, 1010 Fletcher Road, Groveville, Wash.; failure to properly sheeting and reflectors; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Edwin Nunez Cantese, 32, 2700 N. Mayfair, Springfield, Mo.; failure to stop at checking station as required; pleaded guilty; \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Joel E. Boyatz, 32, 2200 S. Fort Apache, Las Vegas; weight exceeding allowable gross loads; pleaded guilty; \$202 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Matthew Paul Bano, 25, 248 W. 100 N., Paul; one court possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty; one court possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Cory L. Kamin, 40, 1751 Miller Ave., Burley; domestic violence battery amended to battery; pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 19, 237 Third St. S., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$43.50 fine, \$35 suspended; 37.5 court costs, \$35 defender fees.

30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, 10 days probation, 180 days' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wynne Lee Hall, 38, no address available; Burley; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hildway.
Armando M. Guerrero, 23, 921 E. 19th St., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Dee Ann Couch, 48, 1748 E. 19th St., Burley; failure to carry driver's license on person; pleaded guilty; \$13.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
Benjamin G. Castro Jr., 22, Box 22, Middleburg; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Patricia Rangel, 21, 2879 E. Haglar Road, Decid; domestic violence battery; pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deferred prosecutions

Estrella Garcia, 25, 1826 Alamo Ave., Burley; petty theft; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Yvette A. Morales, 17, 1300 Normal Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Congress OKs Nevada wilderness bill

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Southern Nevada conservation and development representatives are hailing congressional approval of a bill to open some federal land near Las Vegas to development while protecting hundreds of thousands of other federal acres as wilderness.

"It's a great first step for wilderness," John Wallin, Nevada Wilderness Project director, said Friday of the measure that passed the Senate late Thursday. He called it "a development bill with a wilderness component."

The measure redesignates a patchwork of federal property around Las Vegas that, combined, is almost the size of Rhode Island. It protects 444,000 acres in 18 locations in Clark County as wilderness, while freeing 233,000 acres for public use or possible development.

"It was time to take a look at federal holdings in Nevada and make some decisions," said Monica Caruso of the Southern Nevada Homebuilders Association. "People may look around and see vast areas, but

most of it is owned by the federal government. We can't build on (Bureau of Land Management) land."

The bill moved on a fast track through Congress - passing the Senate barely 24 hours after passing the House on voice vote.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., said President Bush has promised to sign the bill, probably by next week.

"This is an enormously important piece of legislation for Nevada," said Gibbons, who sponsored it in the House. "It allows for responsible, controlled growth and yet protects the environment."

Nevada's senators, Democrat Harry Reid and Republican John Ensign, spent two years crafting the bill with dozens of Nevada land interests. They reconciled their version with Gibbons' version on Oct. 3, clearing the way for final passage.

The senators issued a statement calling passage of the measure a victory for both development and conservation interests. Gibbons said the challenge was

to find space for the nation's fastest-growing city in a state where 80 percent of the property is owned or controlled by the federal government.

The measure leaves property under federal ownership, but gives the main ownership agencies - the BLM, National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service - direction on how to manage it.

It bars road-building and development in wilderness areas, but lets federal agencies release some property for development.

"We were most concerned about protecting wilderness areas where development is bumping up against it," Wallin said.

Developers recognize the importance of setting aside wilderness and recreational areas for quality of life, Caruso said, but they welcome elements of the bill enabling federal agencies to release land for new homes.

"Las Vegas homebuilders are now paying \$200,000 per acre for developable land. Only a year ago, it was \$150,000," Caruso said. "It's supply - we are short of land for development."

Supporters said the bill allows for orderly growth, particularly along a 30-mile stretch of Interstate 15 corridor south of Las Vegas to the future site of a new airport at Ivanpah.

The measure creates a 48,438-acre Sloan Canyon National Conservation Area south of Henderson, and expands the Desert National Wildlife Range by 25,433 acres.

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County assessor candidates - Blaine County

Here are profiles of the candidates running for Blaine County Assessor. The position is for four years.

	Walt Cochran Republican	Valdi Pace (Incumbent) Democrat
BACKGROUND	Age 65, has lived in Bellevue for 39 years, is county assessor, has worked a variety of other jobs, including that of private cop, in logging and construction, as a mechanic and as a long-haul truck driver.	Age 49, born and raised in Twin Falls, lived in Halley since 1968, spent 15 years as real-estate appraiser, is Idaho state certified appraiser and chairwoman on the State Tax Commission's Assessor's Rules Committee, serves on the Assessor's Education Committee, is vice chairwoman for the District for Elected Officials and has been on the state tax commission's personal and real property committee, is running for her second four-year term.
BIGGEST ISSUE FACING ASSESSOR'S OFFICE	There needs to be better communication with the press and public, and there needs to be fairness and equity. Says he can improve communication because he has a listed phone number, for one. A lot of times, all people really want is an explanation. He says he can give it to them.	Says that since Idaho is a non-disclosure state, only 30 percent of those who sell property voluntarily tell the assessor what they sold it for. If the assessor got more people to disclose that information, the county could do a better job of assessing property more fairly. Says the assessor's office is also in the process of converting appraisal software system to a state-supported profile system, which should help. The assessor has been working with outdated standards up until now.
ESCALATING PROPERTY TAXES	Says that needs to be done at the legislative level. But says the county needs to raise the homeowner's exemption and make it on the land, not just the house.	Says it's a complicated issue that needs to be done at the legislative level. The state has a circuit-breaker and homeowner's exemption. Says she worked with a group that attempted to increase the homeowner's exemption. Supports applying the homeowner's exemption to land as well as improvements. It currently doesn't affect areas where the price of the land is escalating rapidly.

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Cemetery tour brings history to life

Guides recount tales of murder, suicide, fatalities during war

MOSCOW (AP) — After a night playing cards with his fiancée and her father, Frank Wilson asked Edna Erickson if she intended to go through with their engagement.

When she declined, Wilson asked Erickson to her father's back porch, drew a .38-caliber pistol and shot her dead.

Rumors abound in Moscow about the 1914 shooting, including a report that Wilson was a white slaver who proposed to lure Erickson and her sisters to Chicago.

"Could he have reasoned from cause to effect and back again he never would have murdered the girl he loved," the Idaho Post reported after a manhunt ended with the discovery of Wilson's suicide. "Brute passion and green-eyed jealousy were his undoing."

Wilson's grave in the Moscow Cemetery is simply marked in a section where pauper's graves were relocated. His story is one of many unearthed by the Latah County Historical Society, which led a walking tour of the cemetery recently.

Mary Reed, historical society director, said the tour is intended for families. She reads lightly on Wilson's story and stories such as the double suicide of a married doctor and the youngest daughter of a Methodist minister.

The tour is not morbid, not a Halloween kind of thing at all, Reed said. "It's a wonderful way of remembering people. A way of learning history through these people and their experiences."

The latest walk was the third the historical society has offered and has become one of the group's most popular events. Reed said she thinks its popularity reflects a desire of people to feel rooted in their community.

Genealogy has become a popular amateur pastime and historical society staff now spend much of the summer helping out-of-town visitors find their family roots. The society recently launched a new project to find and preserve cemetery records throughout Latah County.

Many are kept privately and the society wants to preserve them before they are lost to history. Reed recommends the tours as an introduction to Moscow for school children and those who are new to the community.

"It's a very living history," she said. "It really affects people on an emotional level."

Historical society volunteers



Mary Reed stands Sept. 24 among headstones of the Watkins family at the Moscow cemetery. Reed is director of the Latah County Historical Society, which leads a historical tour of the cemetery about once a year.

have canvassed old newspapers and other records to unearth stories behind the names carved on headstones.

The cemetery is the final resting place of many of those fictionalized in the novels of Moscow-born author Carol Ryrie Brink.

They include Winifred Booth, the heroine of Brink's book "Buffalo Coat," who committed double suicide with her lover in 1902, and Dr. William Watkins whose killer, William Steffen, was gunned down by a Moscow posse.

Contemporary accounts said Steffen's death was a suicide, but Reed said later research indicates the suicide note found with Steffen's body was faked.

Also buried in the old part of the cemetery is Troy lawman Marshal John Hays, who was shot in 1904 by a laborer named Faine Sly.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported "there was a strong sentiment in favor of lynching"

Sly survived. Reed said the Hays story is unusual because Latah County in the 1890s was well-connected to the world by rail and wasn't really the so-called "Wild West."

The historical society also has uncovered noble stories in the cemetery, including that of Alwilda Smith who is believed to be among the few women to have enlisted in the Federal Army during the Civil War.

When her husband was wounded in battle in Tennessee, Smith went to him but was told only enlisted men could go through the lines. She enlisted as a private and worked as a nurse for the remainder of the war.

Later, Smith was the first presi-

dent of the Idaho Women's Relief Corps and the Idaho State Rebekah assembly. The Idaho Post reported the

"well-preserved" Smith was continuing her work at age 76 by knitting sweaters and socks for soldiers in France.

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Join in the Race for a Cure...

Utah escort-service owner faces charge

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Just after he was fined \$500 for violations of his sexually oriented business license, Allstars escort service owner Glenn Smith was arrested, in open court and taken to jail on a warrant alleging he had sex with an underage employee.

Smith, 44, was arraigned Thursday in 2nd District Court on a first-degree felony rape charge and held without bail.

Smith is accused of having sex with a 15-year-old runaway between 10 and 15 times during the second week in June.

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Dan Clark, right, owner of Dan's Meat Processing in Evanville, Wyo., carves an antelope while Melanie Logan and Dennis Emery process meat Oct. 9

Hunters pump money into Wyoming economy

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — "Welcome hunters" signs herald the location of many businesses in Wyoming this time of year. Those entrepreneurs would be wise to welcome anglers and wildlife watchers, too, because those outdoors-loving folks also love to spend money.

A report titled "The American Sportsman — Take a Closer Look," was issued recently by the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation and the National Shooting Sports Foundation. The report used statistics provided by a 2001 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey to profile wildlife enthusiasts as one of the more potent spending groups in the nation.

The survey concluded that more than \$2 billion U.S. residents ages 16 and older fished, hunted or viewed wildlife for recreation in 2001. Those sportsmen contributed more than \$70 billion to the economy while pursuing their passions.

Wyoming benefited greatly from the spending spree: \$634 million was spent in the Cowboy State on wildlife-related activities, which adds up to just over 3 percent of the 2000 state gross product of \$19.3 billion.

Jodi Stewler, Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation director of communications, said the survey began with 77,000 households, then narrowed its base down to 33,000. Each household was surveyed three times throughout the year.

Stewler said the study concluded the wildlife-related pastimes —

hunting, fishing and wildlife viewing — generated "a little over 1 percent of the gross national product."

"It's pretty impressive when you add it up. That's for everything from the gas it costs to go to a pheasant hunt in town and the food you eat along the way, to your hunting and fishing equipment that you need, the gun dogs that you use, things like that."

Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., is a co-chairman of the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus, a bipartisan caucus that supports wildlife conservation, professional wildlife management, hunting and fishing. He said sportsmen's contributions to Wyoming's economy are appreciated.

"People from other states know Wyoming has the best wildlife — and it's not by accident. Wyoming has made a conscious choice to make our land accessible and we are reaping the benefits," Enzi said.

Wildlife watching showed the most growth of the three activities.

More than 66 million wildlife watching enthusiasts accounted for \$33.1 billion in spending last year nationwide. By comparison, 62.9 million recreationists participated in wildlife-watching activities in 1996 while spending approximately \$28 billion, according to a USFWS survey.

More than 100,000 fewer people watched wildlife in Wyoming in 2001, but they still contributed nearly \$265 million to business coffers in the state, up from \$234.6 million in 1996.

Arizona judge rules against feds in grazing dispute

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled the Forest Service violated the Endangered Species Act by permitting overgrazing on 11 national forests in Arizona and New Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Raner Collins issued a summary judgment Wednesday, deciding that the Forest Service presented no evidence of merit in its defense. But the case remains partially undecided because Collins ordered the agency and the environmentalist plaintiffs to propose solutions for the overgrazing.

Ranchers fear the final outcome would put them out of business, said Caren Cowan, executive director of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

Forest Guardians director John Horning said the Forest Service failed to protect Mexican spotted owl habitat on 80 percent of

ranching allotments.

"This landmark ruling will require the Forest Service to go back to the drawing board and do a better job of protecting endangered wildlife from livestock-caused damage to streams and grasslands," Horning said.

Former New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, a rancher from Stanley, said barring cattle from forest allotments during drought would be unfair. "We can't take the cows out of the forest. We have nowhere else to go, and they have always had those forest permits."

Horning said grazing standards established by the Forest Service in 1996 were designed to protect owl habitat. Grazing threatens the owl, he said, by reducing the amount of the owl's favorite prey, dog-eared vegetation along streams and slows the growth of favorable habitat.

Utah officer's 'execution' of bear cub shocks hunters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Believing they were baby-sitting an abandoned black bear cub, five elk hunters were relieved to see a wildlife official arrive at their hunting camp.

That is, until he stepped from the truck, asked "Where is the little bear?" pulled out his handgun and shot the cub out of the tree.

The cub fell to the ground, squalling with a stomach wound. Despite pleas to stop the cub out of its misery with another shot, state wildlife enforcement officer Garrett Whatcott watched the cub die five or six minutes later, according to witnesses.

"It was surreal. It was a nightmare frame from a movie," said Tamara Woodbury.

Woodbury, who is executive director of the Girl Scouts-Arizona Cactus-Pine Council, had been throwing fish into the tree to feed the bear prior to Whatcott's arrival. The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Saturday.

The hunters set up camp Oct. 9 in the Lost Springs part of Ashley National Forest on the South Slope of the Uintas. The small bear cub wandered into camp the next day. The bear seemed desperate for food, the hunters said.

The hunters kept an eye out for a mother bear and secured their food and trash. That afternoon, while they were gone, the bear cub got into some trash but not the food. The next morning, when the hunters returned, the bear was in camp licking a Crisco can and "dirty dishes."

The cub scampered up a tree. Concerned it was starving, two of the hunters drove to Manila, about 114 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, and contacted U.S. Forest Service officials.

Told about possible cub rehabilitation programs, the hunters asked if they could capture the bear with nets and a dog kennel, but were told they must wait for a Utah division of wildlife officer, who would arrive by noon.

At 4 p.m., Wendy Hill, a research administrator at the Huntsman Cancer Institute,

drove back to Manila to inquire about the delay and was told to call Whatcott, who told them repeatedly to move their camp if they had a problem with the cub.

The group explained they did not fear for themselves, only for the cub. Whatcott showed up just

after 5 p.m. and shot the bear. Woodbury said the cub had just sprouted teeth and weighed around 20 pounds. She held its head while it died.

The three women asked for the bear's carcass so they could bury it. Whatcott refused, Woodbury

said, and instead threw the carcass into the back of his truck, "where his dog got after it."

The five hunters have since complained about Whatcott to Utah Gov. Mike Levitt and Utah Division of Wildlife Director Kevin Conway.

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M-C shows support for Dem candidate

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Democratic supporters were happy to see a group of nearly 45 teachers and community members at the Albion Cafe Saturday to hear and show support for State Superintendent of Instruction Marilyn Howard.

Roughly 15 people also heard Howard talk later in the afternoon at a home outside Burley.

"What I saw personally was an overwhelming response to the need to support Marilyn Howard," said Damian Rodrigues, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Democratic Party. Marilyn Howard is running for re-election against Republican

Tom Luna.

Reading scores have gone up, Howard reported Saturday, and emphasis will be placed on math soon. A math initiative is in the works and will be launched fully next summer. Emphasis will continue on reading, but may move into deeper layers such as comprehension.

Local school districts have had a hard year, Howard said, but it will continue to be their responsibility to wrestle with budget concerns at the local level.

Howard's goal is to provide a stable year after financial concerns last year.

For the 2003-04 school year, Howard is asking for \$1 billion for the state's K-12 schools, a 3.2 percent increase over this year's

\$985.5 million budget. Howard says she hopes the state's economy should have at least begun to recover by then.

In contrast, Luna is campaigning on a message of cost-savings for what he sees as a behemoth yet ineffectual public education system.

Howard also briefly discussed the standards movement Saturday. Cooperation between, and within, local districts have helped make the standards project work.

One teacher commented on how hard it was to create the end of course assessments which will test for the standards, but the data collected should allow teachers to ensure students are learning.

Governor disputes Brady's figures

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office responded Friday to questions raised by Democrat Jerry Brady during a televised debate, saying the challenger used misleading figures regarding Kempthorne's office budget.

Brian Whitlock, Kempthorne's budget chief, said Brady's claim that the governor's office spent \$15,000 for private air charters was "technically correct, but failed to take into consideration that one of the state's airplanes had been grounded in 2001.

"The charter plane budget actually decreased in 2002, when you take into consideration the fact that we normally use state planes," Whitlock said. "But because of the accident, fewer state planes were available."

During Thursday's debate, Brady asked Kempthorne why his office was spending \$15,000 for charter aircraft and increased spending on rental cars, hotels and other travel costs.

Kempthorne responded that "Idahoans appreciate it when their governor is willing to come out and meet with them personally in their own communities. And I will continue to do that travel."

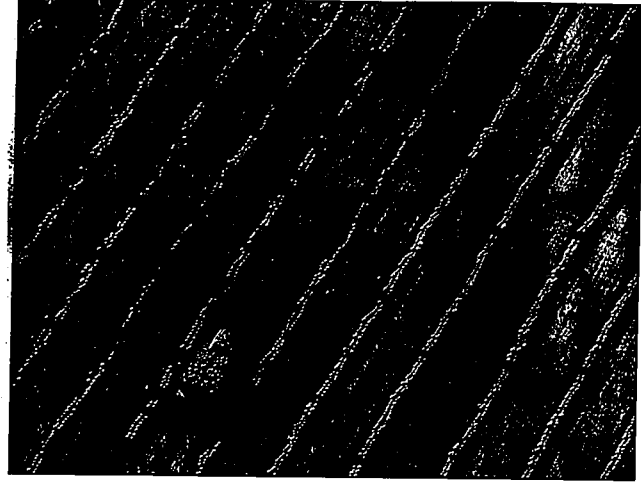
Whitlock said Friday that the expenditures for all charter aircraft for the governor's office, including state aircraft, were \$36,741 in 2001, and \$31,222 in 2002, a decrease of \$5,499. However, the amount paid for private, non-state aircraft in 2002 increased from \$859 in 2001 to \$15,197 in 2002.

Brady's campaign stands by their candidate's statement.

"It sounds like the governor is concerned about his performance last night," Brady spokesman Brian Cronin said. "Jerry will be happy to talk about the specifics when they meet to debate again."

Kempthorne and Brady are scheduled to meet on Oct. 29 in another debate forum on commercial television.

PUMPKINS ALL IN A ROW



Rows of pumpkins gleam in the sun at Maria Farms near Buckley, Wash., Tuesday. The pumpkins were originally grown in a 20-acre patch, then the vines were cleared and the pumpkins aligned in rows to make it easier for the public and wholesale operation to pick.

Albertson College targets shortfall

CALDWELL (AP) — Albertson College is suffering from a \$4.5 million budget shortfall, more than double the amount administrators initially thought it would be.

College officials announced earlier this month that they needed to cover a \$1.9 million budget shortfall, about 9 percent of the college's annual budget. Now that figure stands at nearly a quarter of the budget.

College spokesman Eric Cardenas said the shortfall turned out to be much larger after officials had more time to closely examine the budget figures.

A poor economy that has eroded the college's endowment, slower-than-expected enrollment growth and fewer donations to the university are being blamed for the college's troubles.

The college's endowment has suffered from the decline in the stock market. The endowment is valued at about \$47 million, compared with \$65 million in 2000.

But despite the budget shortfall, which now represents nearly a quarter of the school's approximately \$20 million annual budget, officials expressed optimism Friday.

"We're extremely confident that we will be able to get through this," Learned said. "We have record enrollment, and our endowment is still significant. But we need to bring our costs down."

Tuition will not be increased beyond the rate of inflation, officials said.

Learned and about 30 members of the college's board of trustees met with student and faculty representatives Friday to outline the plan to fix the college's financial bind.

Five new task forces are expected to come up with recommendations before a final decision on the 2002-03 budget is made Nov. 8.

Car crash injures airman

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — A senior airman from the 366 Civil Engineer Squadron was involved in a single car accident on Interstate 84 Saturday morning, according to a press release from

Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The release did not give details about the accident or the airman, but said he was being treated.

An Elmore County dispatcher said no details would be available until late Saturday.

'Elvis' comes back to visit Garden Valley

GARDEN VALLEY (AP) — "Elvis" doesn't have swivel hips or long sideburns, but he does have the trademark curl of the lip. And an impressive set of antlers.

Larry Jones says he has seen Elvis the Elk a Garden Valley phenomenon that was Idaho's best-known wild animal.

Elvis the Elk had been seen since 1996 and was believed to be dead if the elk Jones saw and photographed in the spring is Elvis, he'd be about 15 years old now.

"That's practically unheard of in an area where we've had a lot of hunting," said Jon Rachael, Southwest Region wildlife manager for the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "The average life span for an elk is closer to 5 or 6 years. If it is Elvis, he's reached a good age for a bull elk."

For a bull elk, Elvis was a celebrity. Stories of his visits to Jones' Garden Valley home made national television and the front page of the Wall Street Journal.

It all started in 1993, when a hard winter forced him down from the mountains to eat the hay Jones left for his deer.

That was the beginning of an unusual relationship. The elk showed up at Jones' home every year for four years, invariably appearing just after the last shot of hunting season. He ate hay from Jones' hand and shed his antlers in his driveway.

A curling upper lip inspired Jones to name him Elvis. Their

relationship changed his attitude toward hunting.

"I used to be obsessed with hunting. My wife used to say my neck would swell up every September. Now I don't bow hunt at all anymore. I'm not a tree hanger or elk hanger or anything, but Elvis did a number on me. I still go out and get a white-tailed buck every year, but it's not the same. It's a different animal."

When Elvis didn't return in 1997, Jones assumed he had died during the winter or been taken by a hunter. Until now.

"I don't know how they found him," Jones said. "I was out taking pictures one day this spring and saw him from a distance and thought it was just another elk. But when I went out the next day, he came right up behind me. He was old and gray, and his back was sagging, but it was definitely Elvis. He let me walk right up and talk to him and take pictures. Then he lay down and took a nap right in front of me."

Jones has video of the encounter — including footage of an old elk with a curling upper lip from his hand. By early summer the elk had vanished into the high country.

Elvis has inspired a cottage industry for Jones. He's written Elvis songs he performs in the style of you-know-who, and has recorded Elvis the Elk videos. The newest: "Elvis is Alive, and Still Kickin'!"

Man pleads guilty to million-dollar fraud

BOISE (AP) — A man accused of defrauding elderly people of more than \$1 million has pleaded guilty to the charges.

Steven J. Cook, 44, pleaded guilty Thursday to nine counts of grand theft by deception. The former Soda Springs stockbroker admitted to stealing \$1.4 million from at least nine clients.

He is scheduled to be sentenced in December.

According to a complaint filed by Attorney General Al Lance, Cook defrauded people in three counties.

Many of the victims were elderly residents of Caribou, Bear Lake and Bannock counties. One couple lost almost \$600,000.

"The individual's betrayal of his clients' trust deprived hard-

working Idahoans of their retirement savings," Lance said. "Their loss goes far beyond mere money, he has taken away the opportunities that they earned with a lifetime of hard work."

Gavin Gee, Director of the Idaho department of Finance, said investors should check out investment professionals before handing over their money.

Internet

Continued from B1

time of the alleged solicitation.

"My daughter was really not looking forward to it at all," Johnson said. "She's married now, living in Seattle and has just started a new job."

Johnson said seeing Miles brought to justice has helped his daughter get over what was for her a traumatic event.

"I think just the idea that he was caught brought closure for her."

Miles, a married father of three, was meek and polite as he went before Knox County Criminal Court Judge Mary Beth Lebowitz. He is trying to seek probation, according to his lawyer, although Lebowitz told him there was no guarantee he would get it.

"Do you understand that?" Lebowitz asked.

"Yes, ma'am," Miles replied quietly.

Prosecutors say Miles first contacted Misty Johnson in a Christian chat room on the Internet and tried sending her a pornographic image involving minor girls.

Misty Johnson deleted the pic-

ture, according to reports.

Johnson said at the time, his daughter at first told nobody else about the incident, but he could tell something was seriously bothering her.

"She withdrew," he said. "I could tell something was wrong, because usually we would compete for computer time. And she had lost interest in it."

After his daughter told him what had happened and a friend with computer skills helped retrieve the picture, they began hunting for its source.

The probe ended with investigators in Tennessee finding more than 90 images of children engaged in sexual activity stored on Miles' computer, according to reports.

Johnson said he and his daughter have gotten a sense of satisfaction from the case and think the Tennessee courts have handled it well so far.

"I think it sends a message out. You can try to hide behind an anonymous name, but it's not going to protect you."

He also said the incident has proven to him the urgency of fighting Internet exploitation.

"I would like to see legislation that would require reporting when someone believes they have witnessed child pornography. I know a lot of people feel the last thing we need is another law, but a child's innocence can never be replaced," Johnson said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Internet safety tips for kids

- No surfing the Internet without a parent home.
- Never give out any passwords.
- Only surf certain sites.
- Never respond by e-mail to someone you don't know.
- Do not chat with people who use foul language.
- Do not give out your name online.
- Do not give out a phone number or an address online.
- Do not set up a real-life meeting without a parent.
- Report all incidents of foul behavior to parents.

Source: www.netparenting.com

Elko

Continued from B1

the comparison to Minnesota's maverick independent governor.

"Like Jesse (Ventura) isn't your average governor. Jack's independent, he's been around a long time, and he works well with people."

Clair Morris, chief of Elko's 34-member police department, said having Salisbury in town gives him someone to turn to in cases like the financial bind this month of 14-year-old Nicole Lightfoot Hellman.

The case had instant FBI help and led to an Amber Alert in Texas. Nicole, who had been adopted by an Elko family, was found Oct. 9 in South Texas with her birth mother, Lois Lightfoot, and the mother's boyfriend, James Westmoreland.

"You couldn't be undercover here," Morris said. "We used to kid Jack that he must have made

someone mad to get sent here. He said no he wanted to come out and hunt and fish and raise a family."

Salisbury met his wife, Anita, when he was a fingerprint technician and FBI tour guide and she was an FBI records clerk in Washington, D.C. She is now a civilian employee at the Elko Sheriff's Department. They have three adult sons, three horses, three cats, three dogs, three snow-mobles, three all-terrain vehicles.

"Three's my lucky number," Salisbury chuckled.

The Elko FBI office was vacant for almost 12 years before Salisbury transferred from Las Vegas in 1991. It was his third FBI post.

He recalled that the move coincided with a push to enforce federal laws on Indian reservations, and he said he was promised a second agent would be

assigned soon.

"None was. But Salisbury makes do."

"My partner is a Bureau of Indian Affairs agent," Salisbury said, referring to Marc Leber, a resident BIA special agent and friend who accompanies him on the 100-mile drives to places like the Duck Valley Reservation straddling the Nevada-Idaho border.

Leber, 39, a member of the Tohono Odam tribe originally from San Diego, said interviews sometimes go smoother because he is Indian.

But Leber has applied for a transfer to the San Carlos Indian Reservation near Globe, Ariz., where his wife accepted a new job.

Salisbury said he would have liked Leber to stay, but was prepared to work alone again.

"The problem I have to impress is myself," he said.

Crump

Continued from B1

and-Fornica dinette set. After the dinner dishes were cleared away, Mom and Dad left because there were no chairs in the living room and they didn't want to sit on the rug to watch "Roseanne" (Marta's Laugh-In) on your 13-inch black-and-white TV.

Did you have coasters? Of course, now it's silly to worry about coasters when the coast is clear.

No next time you're at my

house, feel free to put your glass on my coffee table — provided you're willing to clean up your mess before you go.

As a dead? I'll take that as a flippant remark.

If you haven't entered the First Annual Don't Ask Me Ugly Couch Contest yet, then you're selling yourself about the coast.

Remember, my wife is a can of Pringles and she remote-

with the biggest buttons I can find.

Send your photos — and remember, it doesn't have to be YOUR ugly sofa — to Don't Ask Me Ugly Couch Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is Nov. 1, and we'll publish the winners on Sunday, Nov. 3.

No Times-News features editor Steve Crump's couch isn't eligible — and it's a darn good thing for the competitors that it isn't.

SNRA

Continued from B1

Church, the widow of U.S. Sen. Frank Church, and is a full-time advocacy group for the SNRA.

Bo Hays, the SNRA's executive director, said some people buy property in the SNRA unaware of the unique regulations that govern land use.

"Our experience has been that

most folks will try hard to comply with the letter and the spirit of the land regulations if they know what is expected of them," Hays said.

The booklet seeks to increase public awareness about the regulations in an easy-to-understand format, he said. It includes a copy of the law that created the SNRA.

Creation of the SNRA aimed at preventing high development within Sawtooth Valley and Basin.

Times-News writer Sandmann can be reached at 0931, Ext. 237 or @magicalvalley.com.

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SPORTS

Sunday, October 20, 2002

World Series Game 1: Giants 4, Angels 3

Wasting no time

Bonds homer sets pace as Giants take Game 1, 4-3

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Barry Bonds started his first World Series with a trot instead of a walk, and the San Francisco Giants played home run derby the rest of the way.

Quickly making up for so much lost time, Bonds homered in his first at-bat on baseball's biggest stage, sending the Giants over the Anaheim Angels 4-3 Saturday night in Game 1.

Almost every question leading up to this all-wild-card matchup centered on one theme: Would the Angels be pitch to the most monstrous hitter in the majors? Anaheim hotshot Jarrod Washburn decided to challenge him, and paid the price.

Bonds flipped his bat after launching a no-doubt drive leading off the second inning, and Reggie Sanders and J.T. Snow later homered to account for the Giants' runs.

Troy Glaus homered twice for the Angels, connecting in the sixth right after the Rally Monkey first appeared on the scoreboard. But with the 44,603 fans jumping around more than the little primate, Anaheim could

Please see SERIES, Page C4



San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds hits a solo home run in the second inning of Game 1 of the World Series Saturday night in Anaheim.

Giants' Snow haunts former team

It couldn't have started any other way for the historically cursed Anaheim Angels. They were revisited by a ghost in their finest hour.

An Angel in another baseball life, J.T. Snow came back as a Giant to haunt them in their first World Series on Saturday night.

Snow provided the winning margin, crushing a two-out, two-run home run in the sixth inning to high-light San Francisco's 4-3 victory in the opener of the best-of-seven series.

Game 1 turned into a version of home run derby. Edison International Field resembled Colorado's Coors Field, where the air is thin and the pitches look fat.

And it was Bonds away. The Giants and Angels combined for five home runs, and the first three hits were homers—World Series first. And, yes; Barry Bonds appropriately began the long-ball theatrics by hitting the first one in his initial Series at-bat.

San Francisco hit three homers, with Bonds, Snow and Reggie Sanders going deep; Anaheim belted two homers—both by Troy Glaus.

Glaus has six homers—10 solo shots—this postseason. Russ Ortiz of the Giants and Kevin Appier of the Angels are tonight's starting pitchers—if they so dare after watching Game 1 starters Jason Schmidt and Jarrod Washburn get roughed up.

For the Angels, whose history included blown playoff leads and tragic deaths of former players, he was particularly chilly to see Snow beat them.

Snow grew up near Anaheim in Los Alamitos, and attended Angels games as a kid, sneaking down to the dugout seats.

He was drafted by the Angels in 1992 after being drafted by the Yankees and homered in his first game as an Angel; the next season he thought he'd play for his boyhood team forever.

But after the Angels finished poorly in 1996, almost 20 games out of first place, then-Angels President Tony Taveras blasted the team for its laid-back style. "This team has too many players who play like they came from Newport Beach, where their daddies and mummies gave them everything they ever wanted," Taveras said.

Snow took exception to Taveras' remarks. "I spoke my mind," Snow said Friday. "I said it wasn't a very smart comment, and a lot of guys thought it was uncalled for."

Snow's performance had dipped from his breakout year in 1995, when he hit .289 with 24 homers and 102 RBIs for the Angels. But he doesn't think it was a coincidence that he then was traded by the Angels to the Giants for left-hander Allen Watson. "If that had anything to do with it, I don't know, but it sure looked like it did," Snow said.

Watson was released by Anaheim after the 1998 season. Snow hit 28 homers and drove in 104 runs in his first season in San Francisco and has helped the Giants reach the playoffs in 1997 and 2000 and the World Series this season.

Brian Schmitz writes for The Orlando Sentinel (Fla.)

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Coming Monday

Four of Idaho's best high school baseball players are M.V. boys

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Tonight it was my turn, tomorrow it'll be somebody else."

—J.T. Snow, after making a highlight-film catch of a popup before hitting a two-run homer onto the fans' racks behind the left-field fence in the sixth to give San Francisco a three-run lead in the World Series opener

TRIVIA

QUESTION

Who was UCLA's first All-American football selection?

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Fall Select Tournament at Frontier Field
Utah No. 2 vs. CSI (2), 11 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Former CSI pitcher makes World Series

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Scott Eyre is in the San Francisco Giants bullpen as his team battles the Anaheim Angels in the World Series.

The middle reliever has a 1.59 earned run average this season with 11 1/3 innings over 21 game appearances. He has given up two earned runs off 11 hits while collecting no saves. He is currently on the 25-man playoff roster.

The former Eagles lefthander cracked the big leagues on Aug. 1, 1997 with the Chicago White Sox and played there and in their minor league system until 2001. He was picked up by the Giants on waivers from Toronto on Aug. 8, 2002.

He was drafted by Texas in the ninth round of the June 1991 draft. He led the Eagles with 83 strikeouts in 1991.

Undjhem wins golfer of the year at UNLV

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Links Golf Association golfer of the year was Virginia Undjhem, who shot a 75 for the gross title. Kathaleen Thompson shot a net 62 for net, and a Christy Bush shot a net 67 for the novice honor.

Muni hosts TFHS team benefit today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is holding its annual Twin Falls High School golf team benefit today at 10 a.m.

The event is a fund-raiser for the eight-time state champion boys and girls golf teams.

Embattled BYU falls to UNLV, 2-3

PROVO, Utah — UNLV defensive back Jamaal Brimmer had two fumble recoveries, returning one for a touchdown, as UNLV defeated Brigham Young 24-3 Saturday night.

The Rebels (3-4, 1-1 Mountain West) won on the road for the first time this season, and left Provo with a victory for the first time since 1981.

With UNLV ahead just 9-3 in the fourth quarter, Brimmer came on a corner blitz to blind-side BYU quarterback Matt Berry and force a fumble. Brimmer picked up the ball at the Cougars' 27 and ran untouched to the end zone.

It was one of four turnovers committed by BYU. The Rebels were held to UNLV touchdowns.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Hallback Ernie Washington in 1955.

WORLD SERIES

San Francisco vs. Anaheim

Giants lead series 2-0

Today's Game

San Francisco (Ru. Ortiz 14-10) at Anaheim (Appier 14-12), 6:04 p.m.

Saturday's Game

San Francisco 4, Anaheim 3

Scalping takes on whole new meaning

Creative trade offers supercede cash in procuring World Series tickets

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — If you've got some unwanted World Series tickets, why unload them for just a few thousand bucks?

Some ticketholders are offering trades for a Mercedes, a job offer, or even a supply of healthy sperm.

Or maybe you need tickets? Demand is intense, so you'd better offer something good to compete with these deals: a week at a Caribbean beach house, 50 hours of professional massage, or the services of "a very experienced, skilled defense attorney."

Every World Series generates a frenzy for seats. What makes the Giants-Angels affair unusual is that, thanks to the Internet, scalping has gone from straightforward price-gouging to a bizarre public swap meet.

Street hustlers will still be at the games, offering outrageous prices.

But for real jawdroppers, check out Craigslist, an online bulletin board based in San Francisco.

It's the Internet, so not everything is what it seems. Still, postings reflect a sellers-market delirium. At face value, the best tickets at both Pacific Bell Park and Edison Field are worth \$175. But most offers in the Los Angeles Times classifieds asked at least \$500.

But the ticketless have offered everything from professional services (wedding videography and new hardwood floors are among the legal ones) to earthly possessions (plane tickets, wine, gourmet meals) to dates ("WILL DO ANYTHING ... I MEAN ANYTHING TO GO.")

One even offered a healthy kidney, as long as the ticket holder paid surgical costs.

Jennifer Murnin, 37, a massage

Please see SCALPING, Page C4



James Brennels, of San Diego, holds a pair of World Series tickets that he was able to buy at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco Wednesday.

Texas kicker prevails under pressure

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Both kickers felt confident. Now only one feels good.

As the crowd chanted, "We hate you, we hate you," Texas kicker Durrey Manungu drilled a 27-yard field goal with 1:32 left Saturday night to give the eighth-ranked Longhorns a 17-14 victory over No. 17 Kansas State.

With 3 seconds to go, Kansas State's Jared Britte line up for a potential tying field goal from 36 yards out. But the kick was low, and Marcus Rabke got a hand on it to preserve Texas' lead.

"It was pretty confident going out there that I was going to make it," said Manungu, who suffered a concussion in a 140-0 slump

Falcons' Iron

Air Force and Notre Dame were held to 14-0 in the third quarter at The Times-News' deadline.

against Tulane and Oklahoma State earlier this year.

"All of a sudden, they were chanting. I was really glad that I got that kick and was able to shove it in their face."

Chris Simms threw two touchdown passes for the Longhorns (6-1, 2-1 Big 12) and B.J. Johnson had four catches for 132 yards and a score.

It was a crucial win for the Longhorns, who came back strong after last week's 35-24 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma. It also

dropped Kansas State (5-2, 1-2) to 2-23 in games against top-10 teams under coach Bill Snyder.

With the scored tied at 14-14, the Longhorns took over at their own 36 with 4:25 left following a punt by Kansas State.

They got 15 yards on the first play, thanks to a facemask penalty against the Wildcats. Then on third-and-11 from the 19, Chris Simms found Johnson for 32 yards.

Roberson, who's never been known for his passing, floated a 15-yard TD pass to tight end Thomas Hill on fourth-and-9 with 10:40 left to make it 14-12.

But Darren Spotles took the handoff and easily got into the end zone for the 2-point conversion, forcing the 14-14 tie.

Alexander hat trick lifts Buhl over Filer

By Joe Palatky Times-News writer

BUHL — A change in the lineup helped the Buhl Indians survive to play another day in the Class 3A District Four Boys Soccer Tournament.

Senior Mitch Alexander moved up to middle forward in the Buhl attack and scored a natural hat trick to lift the Indians to a 5-1 win in loser-out play at Community Field on Saturday.

Buhl (5-9-1) next meets Wendell, which fell 2-0 at Wood River, at 4 p.m. Monday. In the

3A District Four boys soccer

other loser-out game, Mountain Valley Christian hosts Bluffwood River and The Cornudas. The game is scheduled for Tuesday, with the loser game playing on Wednesday. The district's second round loser will play a strict playoff series at Mountain Home. Alexander's former team, please see

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

World Series Game 1, Box Score. Yankees vs. Red Sox. Yankees lead 1-0.

Auto Racing

MASCAR WC, Old Dominion 500, NBC, 10:30 a.m.

Soccer

M.S Cup, Los Angeles vs. New England, ABC, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball

World Series, Giants at Angels, Game 2, FOX, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis

ATP, Tennis Masters Madrid, championship, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Football

NFL, 49ers at Saints, FOX, 11 a.m.

Baseball

NFL, Broncos at Chiefs, CBS, 11 a.m.

Baseball

NFL, Redskins at Packers, FOX, 2 p.m.

Bowling

PBA, Eastern Kansas City Classic, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Golf

Euro Tour, Sergio Garcia vs. Ernie Els, TGC, 7 a.m.

Boxing

Sunday Night Fights, ESPN, 4 p.m.

Postseason Baseball

Postseason Baseball schedule and results.

Football

Senior PGA, SBC Championship, final round, CNBC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

Senior PGA, SBC Championship, final round, CNBC, 3 p.m.

Football

College Football

College Football scores and standings.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.

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Baseball scores and standings.

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Baseball scores and standings.

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Baseball scores and standings.

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Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.



Detroit right wing Darren McCarty checks Minnesota defenseman Brad Bonner off the boards during a game Saturday in St. Paul, Minn.

Red Wings snap Wild's unbeaten streak at four

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Darren McCarty scored two goals as Detroit ended Minnesota's season-opening unbeaten streak at four.

Blue Jackets 4, Panthers 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Andrew Cappelletto scored his first goal in a Columbus uniform and added two assists against Florida.

Flames 5, Blackhawks 2

CHICAGO — Chris Drury had two goals and an assist as Calgary beat Chicago.

Maple Leafs 2, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL — Tomas Kaberle scored a short-handed goal with 8:15 left in the third period as Toronto tied Montreal.

Hurricanes 3, Devils 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rod Brind'Amour scored short-handed less than 6 minutes in and Kevin Weekes stopped 26 shots as Carolina beat New Jersey.

High Schools

High School sports scores and results.

Hockey

National Hockey League

NHL scores and standings.

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.

Baseball

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Baseball scores and standings.

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Baseball scores and standings.

SPORTS

Looking back: Reggie Jackson



The Yankees' Reggie Jackson connects for three home runs in Game 6 of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in this Oct. 18, 1977, photo. A career .262 hitter, Jackson batted .357 in 27 World Series games and was nicknamed 'Mr. October.'

By Hal Bock
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There is something about the month of October, with its autumn colors at the start and trick or treat at the end, that always got Reggie Jackson's juices going.

"I've always loved October," Jackson said. "It's cool. It's dark at 6:15. There's a nice tingle in the air. It makes me feel so good."

And, oh yes, there's the World Series.

Jackson made baseball's championship series his personal showcase. A career .262 hitter, he hit .357 in 27 World Series games and was nicknamed after his favorite month — Mr. October.

His 563 career home runs placed him in the top 10 of the 1977 World Series punctuated it.

Three pitches. Three swings. Three home runs.

Twenty-five years later, that game remains the exclamation point for Jackson, the signature statement that separated him from the pack. For him, the setting was as important as the accomplishment.

"That's a kid's dream, to play in Yankee Stadium, to do something like that in a place like

that," he said. "Players who've never been there before are always curious about the stadium. The nostalgia, the monuments. Doing things in Yankee Stadium is special for anybody who is an American."

Jackson had struggled in the pennant playoff that year, going 1-for-15 against Kansas City and benched in the final game by manager Billy Martin, who had become a constant antagonist.

Now, on the main stage, Jackson would wipe out that bitter memory. The World Series would turn out to be a romp for Reggie.

Jackson's longball assault on the Dodgers' pitchers began in Game 4 when he homered in a 4-2 Yankees victory that gave New York a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Los Angeles prolonged the series with a 10-4 victory in Game 5. In his last time at bat, Jackson homered again, setting the stage for the Game 6 barrage.

On Oct. 18, Jackson walked in his first at-bat against Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton. On his next swing, he hit Hooton's

first pitch into the right-field stands. In the fifth, with reliever Elias Sosa on the mound, Jackson hit the first pitch again, this time even deeper into the right-field seats.

In the bottom of the eighth, Jackson came up again, this time against knuckleballer Charlie Hough. Once again, he hit the first pitch, this one deep into the center field bleachers, a black section left deliberately vacant to provide a better background for hitters.

This was record territory — three home runs in one game, five home runs in the Series.

The three homers were made more remarkable because each came on the first pitch, each from a different pitcher, each hit further than the one before.

"I saw a different pitch each time," Jackson said. "The first time up, I saw four balls, nothing to hit. The first homer against Hooton was a fastball. The second, Sosa tried to get ahead with a fastball and I got it. The third, Hough threw knuckleballs."

Hooton was different from Sosa, and Sosa was different from Hough. It was an awesome feel-

ing, a euphoric experience. There's a picture of me with my feet off the ground and that's how I felt."

Jackson became the only man to hit five home runs in a Series and just the second with three homers in one Series game. The other was Babe Ruth, who did it twice.

That, as much as anything else about the record, strikes with Jackson.

"It's a sentence in the company of Babe Ruth," he said. "That's very special."

Could it happen again? There is, remember, this Barry Bonds fellow, equipped with over 600 home runs in his career, a record 73 in one season, playing in the World Series this October.

Jackson certainly has noticed. "If they pitch to Bonds, he could get four," Jackson said. "We don't have adjectives to describe him. He's clearly capable of matching the offensive exploits of anybody."

And if not Bonds, well, there's always Anaheim's Adam Kennedy, who matched Jackson's feat with three homers in the deciding game of the American League championship series against Minnesota.

Now that's something. Adam Kennedy in the same sentence with Reggie Jackson.



The Angels' J.T. Snow makes a sliding catch in the fifth inning Saturday night in Anaheim, Calif.

Angels deliver plenty of therapeutic punches

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Anaheim Angels have a secret weapon just a few steps from their dugout, a release from the pressures of the World Series.

Mad at the umpire? Throw a punch.

Angry at yourself? Take a swing.

Hanging from a chain in the runway to the clubhouse is a huge Everlast punching bag. And, with stuffing poking out through many holes in the cover, it sure looks as if it's part of the daily routine.

"It was awesome!" said San Francisco first baseman J.T. Snow, who played for the Angels from 1993-96. "Guys would come back and take their frustrations out here."

Who installed it and when? Angels vice president Tim Mend thought Doug Rader did it. "Not me," said Rader, the team's manager from 1989-91. "It was already in existence before I got there. Try checking with Bobby Knopp."

Knopp, an Angels player from 1964-69 and coach from 1979-96, took himself off the hook.

"I'm pretty sure it was Cookie Rojas," he said.

Reached at his Florida home, Rojas didn't pull any punches, and acknowledged he was the creator when he managed the Angels in 1988.

"Some of those pitchers, when they got off the mound, they started banging walls and hitting the bench," he said. "I figured, instead of breaking fingers, why not have a punching bag?"

Dan Terry quickly embraced the bag as an outlet.

"He'd always get upset when you'd take him out of the ballgame," Rojas said. "Sometimes, he'd start kicking the water cooler, the door and the walls."

Ned Bergett, the Angels' head athletic trainer and a member of the team for 24 seasons, said he bought the first punching bag at a sporting goods store in Anaheim.

"This is the third one," he said. "The other two wore out."

He didn't want to go into which current players used it the most. "If you hear it going, you don't want to go back in there," he said. "You want to stay on the bench. It has a distinct sound."

This bag might last a little longer than its predecessors, given the Angels' run to their first AL pennant and World Series appearance, against San Francisco starting Saturday night.

"I know that my first year here, I wore that thing out," said first baseman Scott Spiezo, who joined the Angels in 2000. "I hit that thing so hard, I was worried about hurting myself. But this year, I don't think I hit it once — if I did, maybe one time. I don't think many people have used it."

With the Angels never finishing with a 500 record in their straight seasons, players were frequent punchers. Before Anaheim Stadium was remodeled into Edison Field, Bergett said there was a long row of fluorescent lights leading to the clubhouse. Before the bag, they didn't last long.

"They'd all be gone by the end of a homestand," he said.

Rick Smith, Bergett's assistant, remembered one encounter between the bag and Chili Davis. "I think he struck out one Sunday afternoon with the bases loaded and then went to do a karate kick on it," Smith said. "He kicked it wrong, and he dislocated one of his toes, and we had to take him to the emergency room to get it put back together."

UNHAPPY HALOS



Angels' David Eckstein hangs his head in the eighth inning of the Angels' World Series Game 1 loss in Anaheim Saturday night.

Scalping

Continued from C1

therapist from Sonoma County, was hoping some stressed fan would trade two tickets for 50 hours of rubdowns — a \$2,500 value.

"There's more people that need massages today than need a healthy kidney, so I'm optimistic," she said. By Friday morning, she had a few feelers from ticket holders.

"This is definitely the hottest ticket that we've ever experienced," said Jim Buckmaster, chief executive of Craiglist.

On the flip side, ticketholders were no less creative.

"I am currently trying to get pregnant and for reasons that are none of your business," wrote one woman, is willing to give up upper-deck seats for healthy sperm — a donation that would positively NOT be made the 'old-fashioned way.'"

Another poster wanted a Mercedes for their six Game 4 tickets. To bad a 1993 Toyota Tercel wouldn't do — one was on offer.

Jeff Blossie, 41, said he would trade tickets for a job — and got two offers he could clearly refuse. As a plan to relocate in Florida, he is sales rep in Yellowknife, in Canada's far

Northwest Territories.

It was partly a lark, he said, but the fact is, his corporate development job is about to end and he has three kids. "It's one of these things, you're sitting around thinking, I sent out a bunch of resumes and got nothing back."

The highest offer that attracted bids on the Internet auction site eBay was for two Game 6 tickets behind home plate in Anaheim — asking price \$8,000. For a game that fans are happy to see end.

Indeed, Angels fans are whipping themselves into a frenzy as well.

A Los Angeles country music station received more than 200 responses for a giveaway to this weekend's Anaheim games.

Two winners were selected by KZLA-FM studio audience members Friday.

Melanie Warner of Los Angeles shaved her head and donated her shoulder-length blonde hair to a charity that provides wigs to chemotherapy patients.

And Gabby Maciel of Anaheim covered herself in pancake syrup, rolled herself in red feathers and stood outside the station's office during the game. She was wearing a yellow and red 'Angels' t-shirt.

Series

Continued from C1

not quite catch up in its first Series appearance.

"They keep the pressure on you," Snow said. "Every time we scored, they came back. It's going to be an exciting series."

Jason Schmidt got the victory, bolstered by 3-1 innings of hitless relief from Felix Rodriguez, Tim Worrell and Robb Nen, who pitched the ninth for a save. Snow also contributed a slip-sliding catch earlier that kept the Giants ahead.

"You've got to do whatever you can to get a win," Snow said. "You have to do something every night. Tonight it was my turn, tomorrow it'll be somebody else."

The Angels, who did not have one player with Series experience, had been 5-0 at home this postseason. Not that this loss will deter them, having lost the opener in their AL playoff series against the New York Yankees and Minnesota.

Game 2 will be today, with Russ Ortiz starting for the Giants against Kevin Appier.

A four-time NL MVP, home run king and batting champion, Bonds had a stellar year in his career for this moment. And he was clearly focused even before the start.

As players on both sides bounded out of the dugouts with big smiles during pregame introductions, Bonds was absolutely without expression as he went down the line.

No one in baseball history had played in more games — 2,439 — before reaching their first World Series. And at 38 and in his 17th major league season, Bonds wanted to make every swing count — he's already done it in every first two rounds of the NL playoffs, hitting four homers with 10 RBIs despite drawing 14 walk-offs of them intentional.

Bonds tapped Angels catcher Bengie Molina on the shoulders with the handle of his mallet bat when he walked to the plate for the first time. Bonds took two balls before a foul pop.

With the crowd excited by the prospect of a walk-off, Bonds struck on an inside 30 mph fastball and sent it soaring to right field. He switched for a second and took a nice, easy first around the bases.

Bonds stepped and tilted his head to the right with a big smile as he walked off the back of the mound and rubbed up a new ball.



Bonds became the 26th player to homer in his first Series at-bat, the first since Adam's Andrew Jones in 1996.

Bonds struck out, grounded out and drew a four-pitch walk the other times he came to the plate.

Glaus' power, however, has exceeded Bonds' show. Glaus has hit six homers in this postseason, tying the record shared by five others.

Benching for Game 5 of the NLCS, Sanders rediscovered his stroke in a hurry. One out after Bonds homered, Sanders sent a drive into the seats in right-center field for a 2-0 lead.

Sanders started the night in a 5-for-34 post-season slump. Yet manager Dusty Baker and the Giants had seen Sanders deliver in previous big games, signing him as a free agent after he hit .304 for Arizona in last year's World Series.

Glaus duplicated Bonds' feat when he connected with one out in the second. Even with the noisy crowd it was a loud home run, echoing through the park as it sailed out to left.

Giants first baseman J.T. Snow kept his cool to help keep a one-run lead in the fifth, then homered in the sixth for a 4-1 edge.

After Sanders singled with two outs, Snow

again shifted power the other way when he homered to left-center. The shot chased Washburn and was especially sweet for Snow — he's only player in this Series with extensive experience with both teams, having played for the Angels from 1993-96 before being traded to the Giants.

San Francisco did not get another hit as the Angels' bullpen was nearly perfect.

Glaus struck back in the bottom of the sixth with a leadoff homer and when Brad Fuller walked and scored on Adam Kennedy's two-out single to make it 4-3, Schmidt was pulled.

Despite falling down, Snow made a heads-up play to preserve a 2-1 lead in the fifth.

Glaus struck back in the bottom of the sixth with a leadoff homer and when Brad Fuller walked and scored on Adam Kennedy's two-out single to make it 4-3, Schmidt was pulled.

David Eckstein singled with one out and took third when Darin Erstad lined a hit-and-run single barely over the head of leaping shortstop Rich Aurilia. Tim Salmon followed with a foul pop and Snow drifted over, until suddenly slipping on the gravel in front of the dugout.

Snow, who won two Gold Gloves with the Angels and four more with the Giants, regained his feet and composed and made the catch, his feet and composure and made the catch, his feet and composure and made the catch, his feet and composure and made the catch.

SPORTS

All times EDT

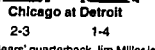
NFL WEEK 7



Buffalo at Miami 3-3 5-1 With Dolphins quarterback Jay Fiedler sidelined and their top two receivers hurting, Miami will likely rely on Ricky Williams even more than usual...



Carolina at Atlanta 3-3 2-3 Atlanta will be bolstered by the return of cornerback Ray Buchanan, who served a four-game suspension for using steroids...



Chicago at Detroit 2-3 1-4 The Bears' quarterback Jim Miller is questionable with shoulder and elbow tendinitis. The Lions had a chance last week to win consecutive games...



Denver at Kansas City 4-2 3-3 Offensively, the Broncos are averaging 360 yards and 24 points a game. Brian Griese will be throwing to Rod Smith and Ed McCaffrey...

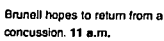


Jacksonville at Baltimore 3-2 2-3 Both teams are playing beyond expectation despite salary-cap woes. Now, however, both must cope with injuries...

Renewed rivalry

Former NFC West rivals, the San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints face an important matchup Sunday. With only one loss each, a victory would be vital in the eventual NFC playoff seeding.

Open date: Cincinnati, New England, N.Y. Giants, Tennessee



Minnesota at N.Y. Jets 1-4 1-4 Just what the spitting Jets secondary needs: a dose of Randy Moss. Although Moss is averaging a mere 8.8 yards a reception, he figures to get several chances to break long plays against a defense that has trouble covering and tackling...



Seattle at St. Louis 1-4 1-5 The Seahawks have sagged in the second half, getting outscored 61-23. Third-string Rams' quarterback Marc Bulger gets his second career start. The defense is coming off its best game by far, holding the Raiders...



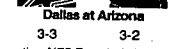
San Francisco at New Orleans 4-1 5-1 San Francisco's tailback tandem of Garrison Hearst and Kevan Barlow have combined for 591 yards and three touchdowns this season. They'll face the Saints' massive line which has plugged up the middle against the run consistently...



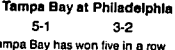
Houston at Cleveland 1-4 2-4 It's a homecoming of sorts for Browns quarterback Tim Couch and Houston offensive coordinator Chris Palmer, who coached in Cleveland for two seasons. The Texans have lost four straight. 2:05 p.m.



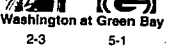
San Diego at Oakland 5-1 4-1 The Chargers' defense, ranked sixth overall in the NFL, must try to stop a high-powered Oakland offense led by Rich Gannon. The Raiders are coming off their first loss of the season at previously winless St. Louis. The key matchup features the Chargers' second-rated rushing offense...



Dallas at Arizona 3-3 3-2 Longtime NFC East rivals have been separated, but meet Sunday in Tempe, where the crowd usually is strongly pro-Dallas. A win would give the Cardinals their best start since 1988. Emmitt Smith needs 175 yards to surpass Walter Payton (16,726) as the NFL's career leading rusher. 2:15 p.m.



Tampa Bay has won live in a row since an opening-day overtime loss to New Orleans and is led with the Saints atop the NFC South. The Eagles were off last week and have a Monday night matchup next week against the division-rival Giants. The Eagles should win the NFC East rather easily. 2:15 p.m.



Washington at Green Bay 2-3 5-1 The Redskins hope to turn elite CB Champ Bailey and Fred Smoot loose on Brett Favre, who has thrown just three interceptions to go with 14 TD passes. The Packers hope to get CB Mike McKenzie (groin) and S Darren Sharper (hamstring) back this week, although they did well without them in a 28-10 rout of New England last week. 2:15 p.m.

Monday night



Indianapolis at Pittsburgh 4-1 2-3 The Colts will be trying for their third straight win against an NFC North team, having already beaten Cincinnati and Baltimore. Jerome Bettis has bounced back from the slowest start of his Steelers' career - 100 yards in his three games - to run for 183 yards in his last two starts. 7 p.m.



Kansas City Chiefs running back Priest Holmes (31) leaps into the end zone between New York Jets cornerbacks Aaron Beasley (21) and Ray Mickens to score a touchdown with 27 seconds left in the fourth quarter Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002, at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The touchdown gave the Chiefs a 29-25 win over the Jets.

Holmes vs. Broncos makes for intriguing matchup

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY - Priest Holmes has seen by now almost every known tactic designed to stop a premier running back and rushing attack. "He's brushed them all away like so many pesky flies. "You have to keep answering back," Holmes said simply. "Nobody is going to let up on you."

Holmes is again the league's leading rusher, with 653 yards, and the Chiefs are the NFL's top rushing team. But they get what might be their best challenge of the season today when Denver comes to Arrowhead Stadium. The Broncos have the league's No. 1 rushing defense. They haven't allowed a 100-yard rusher despite facing an impressive array of backs: St. Louis' Marshall Faulk (49 yards), San Francisco's Garrison Hearst (5), Buffalo's Travis Henry (35), Baltimore's Jamal Lewis (78), San Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson (48) and Miami's Ricky Williams (49).

That's why it's tempting to say the Chiefs have met their match. "You don't do it very often," Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil said of running up big numbers on the Broncos. "They don't allow it. That doesn't mean we can't. That doesn't mean we won't try. But we aren't going to beat our heads against the wall, either. "We've gone into situations before against people with great reputations, and we've been successful."

There are valid reasons the Broncos allow only 62 yards per game, almost 16 fewer than their

closest pursuer. The biggest is a group of linebackers that includes Ian Gold and John Mobley on the outside and Al Wilson on the inside.

Gold and Mobley run as well as any linebackers in the league; Wilson plays behind mammoth tackles Chester McGlockton and Landon Dalton and is generally kept free to make tackles. "Those guys can really fly, for linebackers, and then they bring a pop when they come," Chiefs guard Brian Waters said. "Wilson is like a Zach Thomas-type of player. He plays behind those big tackles, and he can really hide and hit the gaps."

They can be a problem for any rushing attack, particularly one that relies on quickness, perimeter plays and cutbacks like the Chiefs do.

"Based on the speed of their linebackers," said CBS analyst Randy Cross, who will help call Sunday's game, "Denver is the type of team that can give the Chiefs problems when they try to run with Priest Holmes."

But the strength of the Chiefs' line in the running game is the ability of Waters, guard Will Shields and center Casey Wegmann to get out and make blocks on linebackers and safeties and help Holmes get some extra yardage.

"We have guys that aren't much more than 300 pounds," Holmes said. "They're light. They can run. That's the difference in our team. They're so fast. Sometimes I'll say to them, 'Hey, slow down, let me catch up to you.'"

Cross said: "It's not so much a

matchup of the two lines. It's how well the Chiefs' offensive line will get to the linebackers and block those guys. What's underrated is the job that guys like Shields, Wegmann and Waters have done with movement and the blocks they've made against linebackers or safeties in the box. That's a lot of what's made that running attack go, and that Priest Holmes' cutback ability.

But the Broncos know what they're up against as well. Holmes was one of only three backs to top 100 yards last year against Denver when he rushed for 121 in the Chiefs' December victory at Arrowhead.

"The way he played last year, the way he's played this year, he doesn't have any weaknesses," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said.

Holmes has been held to fewer than 100 yards in back-to-back games only three times in his year and a half with the Chiefs. All such games happened last season. After his three sub-100-yard games this year, he bounced back with big production the next week.

San Diego limited Holmes to 63 yards in 23 carries last week.

"As a running back, you're always saying, 'Why can't I do this back to back to back?'" Holmes said. "But that's why the offensive guys get paid. They've got defensive coordinators on that side of the ball, too."

"We have a number of players that we feel we can execute against just about anybody. But at the same time, if the other team is going to put eight in the box, it's going to be difficult."

after two years

something every coach should go through," Gruden said. "The scrutiny, the criticism from the fans and the media prepares you for everything."

Gruden and Eagles coach Andy Reid both were assistants under Mike Holmgren in Green Bay from 1992-94, and each runs a version of the West Coast offense. "I think if you took one of our players and put him in his system, and vice versa," Reid said, "the terminology would be very similar, the practice tempo would be very similar and probably the way he sets up practice would be very similar."

Buccaneers hope to finally wreck revenge on Eagles after two years

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers can't forget their last two trips to Veterans Stadium.

Two straight years, the Philadelphia Eagles ended Tampa's season with convincing playoff victories. The Bucs (5-1) have another chance to get it right today in a matchup between two of the NFL's top teams.

"I would hate to deny that isn't on my mind," Bucs safety John Lynch said of the playoff defeats. "They ended our season the past two years. That's where we sat, at their locker room after the loss. But we have a new head coach leading us, a whole bunch of new players and it's a new season."

Philadelphia's 31-9 victory over the Bucs in January's Super Bowl Dugny his coaching job after six years in Tampa. Jon Gruden came over from Oakland, and has led the Bucs to five straight wins after a season-opening loss against New Orleans.

Gruden's best move was keeping the same defensive coaching staff. Tampa has the NFL's top-ranked defense and averages 33 points per game.

"This is a repeat even matchup and you could say you have the best against the best," Bucs defensive tackle Anthony McFarland said. "It's been a while since we beat them. Any time you get into a situation where a team has your number, you always try to get

Game of the Week Philadelphia vs. Tampa Bay

back at them a little bit, and look forward to playing them. "But you have to keep it in perspective. This is 2002, not 2000 or 2001. You have to understand that we are a different team right now, and we need to go up there and play our game."

The Eagles' success against the Bucs gives them confidence - even their backups bet Tampa's backups in the meaningless regular season finale last year. But they can't afford to slip if they want a shot at finishing with the best record in the conference. Philadelphia already trails four teams that have just one loss.

"We have to establish a strong sense of urgency," Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor said. "We have to keep it at a high level regardless of who our opponent is."

Philadelphia hasn't played since a careless, mistake-filled 28-25 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars two weeks ago. The Eagles had their previous three games by a total margin of 79 points.

"The confidence level just from playing them and knowing we beat them in the last couple of

years is there, but it's nothing overbearing, nothing that puts us in a position where we get complacent," McNabb said.

The two-time Pro Bowl selection is off to the best start of his four-year career, passing for 1,280 yards and 11 touchdowns, and running for 241 yards and three touchdowns in four games and 13 TDs. He has frustrated the Bucs in the playoffs with two solid performances.

"He makes it difficult with the dimensions he brings to the game," said defensive end Simon Rice, who played high school ball with McNabb in Chicago. "We need to go out and do what we

best, and that's play defense, play all out and let the chips fall where they may."

While McNabb is playing at a high level, Tampa Bay All-Pro defensive tackle Warren Sapp has been equally dominant. Sapp has six sacks, matching his total for all of last season.

But the five-time Pro Bowl selection hasn't had much success against McNabb since he sacked him twice in the quarterback's NFL debut in 1999. Sapp has been shut out the last three times he faced McNabb.

"He's definitely going to be heard," McNabb said of the vociferous

American Conference standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Rows include Miami, Buffalo, New England, NY Jets, Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Houston, Baltimore, Tennessee, Cleveland, Cincinnati, San Diego, Oakland, Denver, Kansas City.

National Conference standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div. Rows include Philadelphia, Dallas, NY Giants, Washington, New Orleans, Tampa Bay, Carolina, Atlanta, Green Bay, Chicago, Minnesota, San Francisco, Arizona, Seattle, St. Louis.

DiMarco shoots 3-under 69 to keep ahead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris DiMarco shot a 3-under 69 on Saturday to maintain his lead after the third round of the Disney World Golf Classic.

Despite missing a 5-foot birdie putt on the final hole, DiMarco was at 20 under 196 and had a two-stroke lead over Skip Kendall, Scott Hoch and Bob Burns.

Golf

Kendall made eight birdies over his first 13 holes and briefly had a two-stroke lead until hitting into a bunker for a bogey on No. 15, and three-putting from 30 feet on 17. He wound up with a 66 and will be in the final group Sunday.

Hoch made his only bogey on 18 and had a 69, while Burns had a 67. Tiger Woods was six strokes back after a 67.

Quigley shoots 64 for lead at SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO — Dana Quigley shot a bogey-free 7-under 64 to take a one-stroke lead over Argentina's Vicente Fernandez after the second round of the SBC Championship. Quigley, seeking his second victory of the year and seventh in six seasons on the Senior PGA Tour, had a 10-under 132 total on the Oak Hills Country Club course.

Fernandez shot a 67, holing a 6-foot putt on the par-3 18th for his third birdie in six holes. Australia's Rodger Davis was two strokes back after his second straight 67.

Garcia, Els to meet for title at World Match Championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Sergio Garcia set up a title



Chris DiMarco tees off on the first hole during the third round of the Disney Golf Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Saturday. DiMarco started the day as the leader after two rounds and ended the day still in the lead.

match against Ernie Els in the World Match Championship, eagling the 35th hole to beat

Michael Campbell 2 and 1. Els, the British Open champion, beat Vijay Singh 3 and 2.

The championship will be the fifth for Els, the winner from 1994-96.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Web sites: Cris Carter plans to sign with Miami

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins have agreed in principle on a contract with retired receiver Cris Carter and he could join the team Monday, several Internet sites reported Saturday.

The Web sites, citing anonymous sources, said Carter agreed in principle to an incentives-based contract that has yet to be completed. If the contract is worked out, Carter is expected to replace injured receiver Oronde Gadsden. The South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported Saturday that Gadsden has elected to undergo surgery on his injured left wrist and will be out for the season.

Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene declined comment on Carter's contract or Gadsden's status on Saturday.

Carter retired from the NFL in late May as the NFL's second all-time leading receiver with 1,093 catches for 13,833 yards and 129 touchdowns. He had 73 catches for 871 yards and six touchdowns last season with the Minnesota Vikings.

Piniella begins talk with Devil Rays on Saturday

TAMPA — Lou Piniella met with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for several hours Saturday, beginning discussions about becoming the last-place team's next manager.

The Devil Rays, in a statement, characterized the meeting as "positive and constructive" and said talks would resume after Piniella returns from a trip to Arizona, where he will attend the funeral of a friend this weekend.

The Devil Rays were given permission to talk to Piniella, a native of Tampa, Fla., after they agreed to provide compensation to the Mariners in the event they sign the manager.

The New York Mets, without a manager after firing Bobby Valentine, are also interested in interviewing Piniella. But Mets officials have been unable to agree with the Mariners on compensation.

Piniella and his agent, Alan Nero, met Saturday morning in Tampa with Devil Rays managing general partner Vince Naimoli and general manager Chuck LaMar.

LaMar has also interviewed Tampa Bay coaches Billy Hatcher and Tom Foley, Devil Rays minor league manager Billy Evans, New York Yankees coaches Lee Mazzilli and Willie Randolph, and Oakland Athletics bench coach Ken Macha.

Rain pushes Sam's Town 250 race back to today

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jason Keller's children have given him what he hopes will be a great good-luck charm.

Joe and Jade Keller put their names and handprints on a white T-shirt with the words "Go Daddy . 57," trying to cheer up the driver who trails Busch series leader Greg Biffle by 168 points with five races left this season.

Keller planned to wear the T-shirt for luck Saturday in the Sam's Town 250 at Memphis Motorsports Park. But nonstop rain postponed the race and the shirt's debut until today.

"They know I've been down here lately, so they made it for me," Keller said. "I'll wear it under my suit and will have it hopefully tomorrow. Win, lose or draw, it's going to be a good day."

Harrison takes Chacon's WBO featherweight title

GLASGOW, Scotland — Scott Harrison of Scotland won the WBO featherweight title Saturday night with a unanimous decision over Juan Pablo Chacon of Argentina.

Landing a variety of punches and staying out of reach of Chacon's feared left hook, the 26-year-old Harrison won the title in front of a home crowd at Braehead Arena.

Judge Manuel Oliveira of Spain and Alex Zielex of Germany scored it 117-111, while Dave Parris of Britain had it 117-112.

Harrison, who weighed the class limit of 126 pounds, took the champion at the end of the first round with a combination and a big right hand.

The fourth round was only 40 seconds old when Harrison unleashed a variety of lefts and rights to the champion's head, and Chacon, who weighed 125.75, survived but had damage around his right eye.

LA, New England battle for MLS supremacy

FOXBORO, Mass. — The dreadlocks and youthful looks remain. So does the energy he showed when he first played for the U.S. national team in 1992.

A decade later, 32-year-old Cobi Jones is a key to the Los Angeles Galaxy's pursuit of the MLS championship.

Jones is second to teammate and league MVP Carlos Ruiz in playing scoring this season with one game left — today against the New England Revolution for the league title in the MLS Cup.

To win their first title after going 0-3 in MLS Cups, the Galaxy must beat a young, stingy goalkeeper. The Revolution are in their first final.

Compiled from wire reports

Jazz center talks about donating kidney to sister

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Greg Ostertag's greatest assist never appeared in an NBA box score. It didn't win a game, either.

Ostertag helped save his sister's life.

The Utah Jazz center made a supreme sacrifice in June, risking his playing career and health by donating a kidney to his younger sister, who has diabetes.

One of the league's biggest players; the 7-foot-2, 280-pound Ostertag now has a 4-inch scar on his stomach as a reminder of where doctors removed the healthy kidney that's now inside his 26-year-old sister, Amy Hall.

"She's doing great," Ostertag said Friday night, when the Jazz played the Cleveland Cavaliers in an exhibition game. "She's back to working eight hours a day, and five days a week. The kidney I gave her is functioning as good as it should. All her tests are good. Everything is going really good with her."

Ostertag generally is doing well, too, although he recently had a minor setback related to the surgery and sat out Utah's last two games with an abdominal strain.

He was unable to return for nearly two months after the operation, and as a result, Ostertag thinks he might have injured himself while trying to catch up and get ready for the following season.

"I probably came back sooner than I should have," the seven-year veteran said. "I thought I was ready, and I probably pushed it a little harder than I should have."

Ostertag expects to be playing again sometime next week. Until then, he can participate in light drills with his teammates and will continue to work out.

Doctors have told him the surgery won't prevent him from playing hard. Ostertag doesn't have to wear any special padding while trading blows under the basket with the likes of Shaquille O'Neal or Dennis Rodman.

"The only thing I have to worry about is a major trauma," he said. "A car wreck or falling out of a tree — something crazy like that."

There are a few health guidelines he'll have to follow closely.

"The biggest thing is keeping hydrated," he said, clutching two water bottles while standing outside Utah's locker room. "I have one kidney now, and it's functioning great. It's starting to pick up where the two left off. It's compensating."

Amy, who has had diabetes since she was 7, began having kidney problems three years ago. When her kidneys started to fail



Jazz center Greg Ostertag answers questions about him donating one of his kidneys to his sister during a news conference in June in Salt Lake City.

in March, a transplant was the only thing that could save her. Fortunately, doctors didn't have to look far to find a match.

"Whenever you need it, give me a call." And she did in March, Ostertag said. "I said, 'Tell me what you need me to do.' We got the tests, and that was it."

Ostertag and his sister were always close growing up, but not like they are now.

"It was a typical brother-sister relationship," the 29-year-old said.

"We fought. She calls and tells me how she's doing. We talk more now than we ever did."

Ostertag's relationship with fans has changed, too. Boed at home because of his inconsistent play, and jeered on the road for his sometimes rough play, Ostertag's being treated differently by those who have learned his story.

"I've had so many people come up and say we're really proud of what you did," he said. "Even people in opposing cities. It's funny

because it's hard for me to take compliments like that. I'm not used to hearing them."

While others may have changed their perception of Ostertag, the father of three says he isn't any different.

"I'm still the same laid-back guy I always was," said Ostertag, whose right calf bears a tattoo of Fred Flintstone bouncing a ball. "I've always had a good attitude about everything. A happy-go-lucky attitude, which gets me in trouble sometimes on the basketball court."

He hopes that by continuing to play, he's sending another message.

"I'm trying to prove that just because you give it, it doesn't change anything about you," Ostertag said. "It doesn't slow you down. If you're healthy and have a healthy kidney like mine, you can still lead a normal life. I'm going to do the thing I love to do, play basketball."

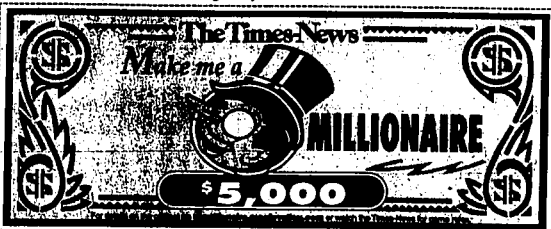
"I shouldn't have any problems the rest of my life."

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NATION

Bluegrass world honors year's best

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Del McCoury Band took home three International Bluegrass Music Awards last week, including best entertainer in bluegrass music and a first-time win for song of the year.

It was the sixth entertainer of the year award for McCoury and his band.

Bluegrass veteran Ricky Skaggs and country singer Patty Loveless hosted the awards ceremony Thursday at the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

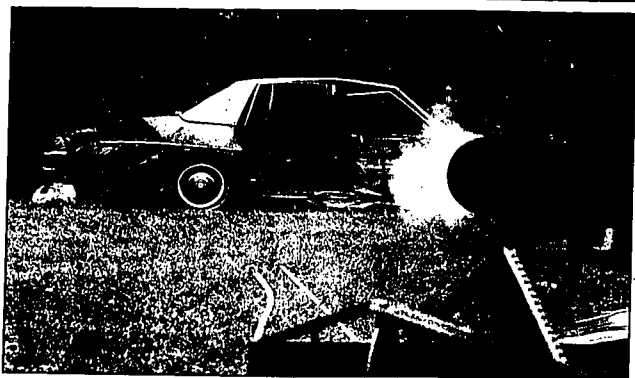
McCoury and his band won song of the year for their cover of the Richard Thompson-penned "1952 Vincent Black Lightning." "It's a song I really like to do, it points a picture," said McCoury, whose band member Mike Bubb took home an award for bass player.

Dan Tyminski, a member of Alison Krauss' Union Station, and "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" "Man of Constant Sorrow," earned his second win for male vocalist. Rhonda Vincent took female vocalist for the third consecutive year.

Album of the year went to "Down From the Mountain," which was recorded live at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. The album, which spawned a world tour, was produced by Tony Brown and featured performances by artists such as Krauss and her band, Emmylou Harris, Fairfield Four and The Cox Family.

IBMA President Dan Hays said the awards were evenly distributed this year.

"This year's list of recipients emphasizes the fact there's a wide spectrum of remarkable talents across the board," Hays said.



A 10-lb. pumpkin disintegrates as it punches a hole in a 1978 Pontiac during a test firing of the cannon Wednesday in Ellettsville, Ind. The cannon, built by Jim Bristoe, fires a pumpkin projectile at 900 miles per hour, and was to be featured in a pumpkin propulsion contest near Noblesville, Ind., Saturday.

Indiana man's pumpkin cannon can punch a hole in a Pontiac

ELLETTSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—When Jim Bristoe told his wife he wanted to build a cannon that would shoot a pumpkin a mile, she told him he wasn't all there.

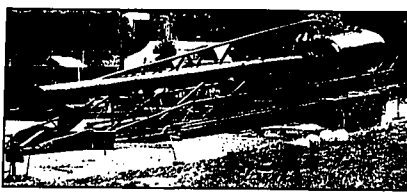
But he built one anyway, with a 30-foot-long barrel. It is powered by a 700-gallon air tank and is appropriately named "Ain't All There." It looks much like a mobile anti-aircraft gun.

"You don't need to cover your ears, but you're going to know I shot it," the 42-year-old electrician and mechanic said during a demonstration on Wednesday.

When Bristoe fires the cannon, a 10-pound pumpkin is hit with 11,300 pounds of force. The pumpkin projectile leaves the muzzle at about 900 miles per hour, he said.

During the test, the cannon fired a pumpkin through the rear of a Pontiac.

Bristoe planned to take the 2-ton pumpkin cannon to the first



Jim Bristoe's pumpkin cannon sits on a 40-foot mobile home frame that had to be beased up to support the 6,000 to 8,000-lb. contraption.

annual Pumpkin Propulsion Contest at Verizon Wireless Music Center near Noblesville on Saturday.

The contest was sponsored by Indianapolis radio station WRZX-FM. It was the brainchild of morning show host Gonzo Greg and his colleagues.

"It's more of an exhibition than a competition, and we don't know

what to expect in terms of entries," said Greg. He added that it sounded like Bristoe would probably win.

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- Bluegrass Best**
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 - Male Vocalist: Dan Tyminski
 - Female Vocalist: Rhonda Vincent
 - Special Award: Dolly Parton & Quilley
 - Best Song: "1952 Vincent Black Lightning"
 - Best Instrumental: "Down From the Mountain"
 - Best Band: The Del McCoury Band
 - Best Duo: "Down From the Mountain"
 - Best Vocalist: Dan Tyminski
 - Best Instrumentalist: Alison Krauss
 - Best Entertainer: The Del McCoury Band
 - Best Song: "1952 Vincent Black Lightning"
 - Best Instrumental: "Down From the Mountain"
 - Best Band: The Del McCoury Band
 - Best Duo: "Down From the Mountain"
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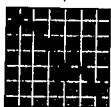
Schwarzenegger plays coy about running for office

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Schwarzenegger braced several jokes about running for governor but refused to be cornered for a real answer.

"I don't want to run for governor because it's very complicated just filling out the forms," the 55-year-old former Mr. Universe said. "Let's say I put down 'actor' as my profession, I may get sued for perjury."

The "Terminator" star told about 500 people Thursday at a luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel that they'd have to wait for an answer, just like him.

"This is a decision that I leave to the Almighty," he joked and panned before adding, "my wife Maria. His wife is newswoman Maria Burtner."



Recovery?: Stock swings could mean the markets are on the way back.
Page D4

MONEY

INSIDE

YourBusiness 02.3
New businesses 05
Classified 05-20

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

The Times-News

Sunday, October 20, 2002

Section D

Aussie town fights closure

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - She has tried to help her Heyburn co-workers get over their grief and get on with GEDs and job searches.

Now Cindy Gierisch - a materials handler-operator for J.R. Simplot Co.'s closure-bound Heyburn potato plant - wants to reach out to colleagues an ocean away.

Scottsdale, a small town in the northeast corner of the Australian island state of Tasmania, faces the expected loss of the 135 jobs at a Simplot potato factory there. Simplot last month said it plans to shutter the plant in December 2003, citing several barriers to further investment at the Scottsdale site: older building, aging infrastructure and environmental problems.

Gierisch is pretty sure she knows how Scottsdale workers felt when they heard the news.

"Your whole life changes in a matter of minutes," she said.

Gierisch said the Australian news has been a topic of conversation among Simplot workers in Heyburn, who sympathize with Scottsdale.

"They're probably going through the same things we're doing here," she said.

She'll probably have to do it by e-mail, but Gierisch aims to give the Scottsdale workers a hang-in-there message.

Scottsdale, meanwhile, is gathering its forces.

More than 800 people "brought Scottsdale to a standstill" Oct. 11 in the largest rally in northeast Tasmania's history to express dissatisfaction with Simplot Australia's decision to close its Scottsdale factory, according to a report in *The North-Eastern Advertiser*, the area's weekly newspaper.

High school students - whose job prospects at home are at stake - swelled the numbers at the rally. Federal, state and local politicians spread messages of support for the community's effort. Two commercial television stations, ABC television and radio, and the two major daily newspapers in Tasmania covered the rally. And a union leader called for all of Australia to take note.

Scottsdale leaders have the ear of the Tasmanian government.

The weekly paper also reported that state Premier Jim Bacon met recently for two hours with representatives of the community's Simplot Closure Taskforce. He offered government personnel to help refine a task force document which outlines anti-closure arguments to be presented to Simplot Australia's Managing Director Terry O'Brien.

A delegation of the Simplot Closure Taskforce expects to meet with O'Brien in Scottsdale Oct. 28, the *Advertiser* reported.

"The task force remains unconvinced by Simplot's arguments for closing the factory - there are gaping holes in their reasoning - and we will be urging Mr. O'Brien to reconsider the decision," Dorset Tasmania's task force manager Greg Freese told the *Advertiser*.

There are three tiers of government.

Please see FIGHTS, Page D4

Closing Down Under

The Simplot plant in Scottsdale, Australia, in the northeast corner of the state of Tasmania is slated to close in December 2003.



Times-News graphic



Above, Mary Lou Herbert draws a sample from one of the processing tanks at the Simplot waste treatment plant in Burley, across the Snake River from the company's processing plant. Herbert has attained advanced certification in wastewater treatment. She will be one of the last workers laid off.

Top, Mary Lou Herbert prepares a slide to check for microorganisms that help break down potato waste. Herbert has become a skilled worker in her years at the waste treatment plant and anticipates being able to find another job in her field after the layoffs.

BUILD SKILLS, THEN SEARCH

Simplot employee prepares for plant closure

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - The first phase of shutdown didn't touch Mary Lou Herbert.

But her work provides a daily reminder that more than 300 jobs are gone or going at J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn spud plant.

At a treatment facility across the Snake River, Herbert gathers temperature and pH samples from the potato plant's waste stream - mainly water and potato bits. She runs laboratory tests on the samples to determine whether microorganisms in the waste are doing their job.

Wednesday's shutdown of a french fry production line reduced the flow of water and solids into Herbert's domain. She'll have to find a new set of parameters that work for keeping microorganism populations at proper levels to produce river-ready water. What worked last year likely won't work this year.

Industrial wastewater recovery facilities are easier to run when overloaded than when underloaded, said her boss, environmental supervisor Cliff Lough.

"So here in a couple months it's going to get real challenging," Lough said.

The Jerome resident has another challenge looming - keeping the facility going while all its wastewater operators look for other jobs.

"They'll all be needed at Simplot until the entire spud plant closes. But, Lough said, "I can't hold them back. I have to be supportive of them moving on."

After all, he'll have to move on eventually, too.

"This is the best job I ever had in my life, and it really broke my heart that it's going away," said Lough, who has been with Simplot just over a year.

Lough, Herbert and a third waste-facility worker are taking the same "Math in Modern Society" class through the College of Southern Idaho. They study together in the break room upstairs at the waste facility, helping one another with problems.

Simplot will reimburse Herbert 80 percent of the cost for the three-credit math class and the 24 credits CSI granted Herbert this semester for her prior learning and state certifications. She's on her way to an associate's degree in water resource management.

At \$77.50 per credit for the

Simplot workers STARTING OVER

About this series

By the time potato processor J.R. Simplot Co. shuts down this Heyburn plant in 2004, it will directly eliminate something like 650 jobs.

That's 650 human stories of grief and hope.

Writer Virginia S. Hutchins and photographer Lisa M. Collard are putting a human face on job loss as they follow several of the soon-to-be-displaced workers through the process of starting over.

Hutchins and Collard in August introduced readers to Simplot forklift driver Cindy Gierisch and to Mary Lou Herbert, who samples and tests waste at the processor's treatment plant. *The Times-News* will check in with them periodically as they ponder their options and chart their futures over the coming months or years.

Herbert and Gierisch say they're not in the most desperate of situations. Neither supports children. Neither is on the list for New 1 layoffs. Both speak English and have easily demonstrated job skills.

class, and \$15 per awarded credit, that's a \$593 bill for the semester, Herbert said. Simplot's 80 percent is \$474. The remaining \$119 Herbert would have had to pay her herself.

But she recently signed up for schooling benefits under the Workforce Investment Act, got accepted and got the remaining 20 percent of this semester's costs paid.

"I'm kind of excited. It's a step forward," she said.

From now on for the next two years, Herbert said, WIA money will pay 100 percent of her tuition, books and other schooling costs.

"They'll stick with me for two years, so that will give me ample time to finish my classes and get my associate's degree," she said.

That's one of the fruits of a \$4.9 million federal grant Idaho received in August to help workers displaced by the Simplot plant's closure. The WIA national emergency grant - the largest in Idaho's history - will cover such things as retraining, re-employment

Please see SKILLS, Page D4

Job fair, bus route target Mini-Cassia work force

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The audience: Displaced Mini-Cassia workers.

The message: A variety of Magic Valley employers want you, and some are willing to help transport you to the job.

The forum: A job fair next month.

The state's Job Service is organizing a job fair for all Mini-Cassia workers, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 14, said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

But he emphasized that the date might shift. Job Service, with help from the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, still needs to nail down a facility somewhere in Mini-Cassia and invite employers.

Organizers aim to assemble employers from Mini-Cassia, from the rest of south-central Idaho and from northern Nevada. They'll set up information tables and bring stacks of job applications.

The job fair also will inform displaced workers about their scheduled meetings with College of

Southern Idaho and other institutions. And it will educate people about a new public bus route planned between Burley and Twin Falls.

Leaders of the Trans IV bus service aren't ready to announce ticket prices, route times and other details. But they've committed to launching a daily route soon after J.R. Simplot Co.'s Nov. 1 round of layoffs.

And employers are in on the transportation effort.

A few of the Twin Falls area's biggest employers are comparing shift-start times and the home-towns of their work forces. They hope to dump their data into a pot and pull out a bus route that will deliver workers from the valley's labor-rich areas to the employer enclaves of their offices, manufacturing plants and hospitals and the sparsely populated areas of their homes.

Rogers wants to spread the word that good-paying, year-round jobs with benefits are available now in Magic Valley. That might prompt displaced workers to seek new employment right away.

Job Service leaders anticipate

Please see TALENT, Page D4

Workers lose more than just jobs

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - For a people-helping person, the scattering of a longtime staff is painful.

"It's just hard, I guess, because it's your family," Cindy Gierisch said.

A materials handler-operator on J.R. Simplot Co.'s day shift, Gierisch has lost co-workers to dramatic

attrition since Simplot's May announcement that it will close its Heyburn spud plant in less than two weeks, she'll lose a lot more to layoffs.

Gierisch wonders whether she'll ever see them again. A small community is no guarantee she will.

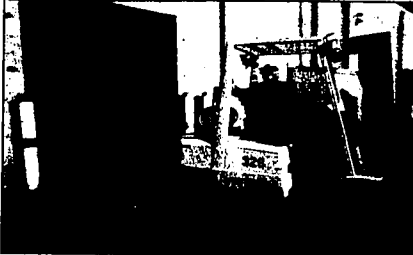
Some Simplot workers have talked about gathering every month or two.

"And I'm sure she will," Gierisch said.

Randy Foster isn't so sure. He knows good intentions fall aside when lives go in different directions.

"He's already considering where he will go."

The Simplot worker has a diverse job description that takes in outside sanitation, oils, starch-



Cindy Gierisch enjoys her job as a forklift driver for Simplot. She thinks she'll be able to find another job after the closing yet will miss the camaraderie she shares with fellow workers.

es, caustic materials and other stuff. After the plant closes, Foster, 46, plans to attend school on the West Coast, become qualified for heavy-equipment operation, and perhaps return to Magic Valley.

Foster is preparing for the life change by covering a second job to pay off extra bills before the Simplot closure. He started at Wal-Mart in August.

Gierisch is preparing her job-hunting skills. She completed a series of weekly workshops - on interviews, resume writing and the like - taught at the plant by Job Service consultant Chet Jeppesen.

"They're so informational that it's unreal," said Gierisch, who has held the same job for almost 30 years.

Please see WORKERS, Page D4

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

BUHL - Scott LaPatra of Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl received the U.S. Small Business Administration's 2002 Tibbetts Award at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Oct. 2.

LaPatra has been principal investigator on numerous Small Business Innovation Research projects at Clear Springs Foods. The Tibbetts Award is named for Roland Tibbetts, formerly SBIR program manager at the National Science Foundation and acknowledged as the father of the SBIR program. The national awards are made annually to small firms, projects, organizations and individuals judged to exemplify the best in SBIR achievement.

JEROME - Deshler, Neb.-based Reinke, manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, recognized territory manager Kermit Cochran of Jerome, who covers the Northwest territory, with a certificate for strong sales performance in 2001-02 at the company's annual sales convention Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in San

Diego, Calif. The award was presented to the territory manager who had the largest dollar increase in parts and systems sales over the previous fiscal year.

TWIN FALLS - The Home Co. welcomed Ken Upton to its team of real estate agents. Upton joined his wife, Darlene, as a Realtor.

Upton came to the Twin Falls area in 1973 as a project manager for construction of the new I.B. Perrine Bridge and removal of the existing bridge. He has lived on a farm near Murtaugh Lake since 1976. He worked in the steel construction industry for 47 years, building bridges and other major structures in the domestic and foreign market.

Upton can be reached at 737-4663, 308-5501 or ken@thehomecompany.net.

TWIN FALLS - Professional Truck Driving School announced the graduation of James Cox of Burley from its



James Cox

truck-driving course Oct. 3. Cox received a Class A commercial driver's license with hazardous materials, doubles/triples and tankers endorsements. He will drive for Transystems in Burley.



Sherry Olsen-Frank

TWIN FALLS - Sherry Olsen-Frank, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, attended a two-day elder-care conference in Orlando, Fla. Some of the issues discussed were elder abuse; statewide elder-care referral networks; long-term care insurance; care management; thriving while aging; and case management.

Olsen-Frank specializes in elder-care services, conservatorships, payroll and small-business accounting.

BURLEY - Sheila Adams was



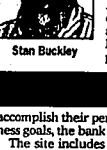
Sheila Adams

presented with the Special President Award for longtime service by the National Association of Realtors. She has served the Mini-Cassia area for 15 years.



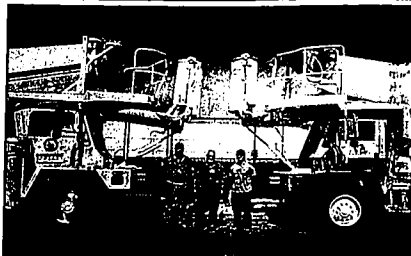
Mike Atchley

Also, the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors was recognized by the National Association of Realtors for reaching 509 percent of its goal with 84 percent participation. It also raised the highest amount of money for a small board. The local association is led by Mike Atchley, chairman, and Stan Buckley, president.



Stan Buckley

CONTRIBUTION



New tennis courts at Twin Falls High School were recently completed with the help of Idaho Concrete Co. and Triple C Concrete. Pictured from left are Doug Hill, driver for Idaho Concrete Co.; Bob Parr, director of maintenance for Twin Falls School District; and Mike Greco, driver for Triple C Concrete.

Twin Falls School District No. 411 and Twin Falls High School announced completion of the new high school tennis court facility. These businesses and organizations contributed funding, materials and professional services: Amalgamated Research Inc., Elevation Sports, First Federal Savings Bank, Hallows Realty, Idaho Power Co., Kurt's

Pharmacy & Hallmark, attorney Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls Tennis Association, Wells Fargo Bank, Magic Valley YMCA, Barry Rental, certified public accountant Dennis Brown and staff, Family Physical Therapy, Idaho Concrete Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Keveren Foundation, Triple C Concrete and the Twin Falls School District Education Foundation.



MILESTONES

RECOGNIZING 25 YEARS



Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds on West Main Street in Burley received a plaque from General Motors Corp. commemorating 25 years of service with General Motors and a second one for 25 years with Oldsmobile. The business opened Oct. 1, 1977, to serve Mini-Cassia. Here, General Motors area sales manager Ross Davis, left, presents Kim Hansen, owner of Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds, with the plaques at a recent celebration at the business.

It can be reached at 878-6337. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The business works in cooperation with Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls and can fill prescriptions. It has handicap access, a drive-up window, an after-hours drop-off and free delivery to Heyburn, Paul, Burley and Oakley.

The registered pharmacist at the business is Alea Stringham. Also working at the location are Toni Garner, registered nurse and pharmacy technician, and Brian Wilson, pharmacy technician.

Wells Fargo offers Spanish service on Web site
TWIN FALLS - Wells Fargo & Co. launched Services En Español - or Spanish Services - a

Spanish online resource center on www.wellsfargo.com designed to help Spanish-speaking consumers and small-business owners access financial services information around the clock.

Users will now be able to use Spanish Services for financial education purposes, to help make financial decisions, and to learn more about consumer or small-business products that can help them

accomplish their personal or business goals, the bank said. The site includes access to "El Futuro en Tus Manos," the Spanish version of Wells Fargo's "Banking on Our Future" online financial literacy program. Also, users have access to business tips and information on a variety of products including checking and savings accounts, Bill Pay content and foreign exchange. Users are also able to research store locations.

Farmore Irrigation earns award from manufacturer

JEROME - Reinke, manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, recognized its top 5 dealerships in 2001-02 sales for sprinkler retro and parts at the company's annual sales convention Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in San Diego, Calif.

The Top 5 Parts Dealer Award was presented to Dave Montgomery, general manager of Farmore Irrigation in Jerome. "We are proud of the accomplishments these dealerships have made," said Tim Goldhammer, vice president of marketing. "Reinke looks to dealers such as these to set new standards each year."

Alpine Jewelers opens new store in Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - Alpine Jewelers opened its newest store in the Magic Valley Mall. Alpine Jewelers, located between Afterthoughts and Zumiez, is owned and operated by Idaho natives Scott Noble and Kevin Panter. Stacy Ambruster is manager for the new Twin Falls location. She is a Twin Falls native and has been in the jewelry business in Twin Falls for more than 13 years.

New business in Burley can fill prescriptions

BURLEY - Kwik-Meds is now open for business at 256 Overland Ave. in Burley.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
734-9331, Ext. 2427
Fax: 674-5433 or
734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Wednesday for publication the following Sunday.

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YOUR BUSINESS

Idaho Wool Growers Association will meet in Sun Valley in November

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its 110th Annual Convention in November at the Sun Valley Resort.

Registration begins at noon Nov. 8. The event starts with a board of directors meeting, the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station/University of Idaho open seminar at 2 p.m. and the state and federal lands general session at 3 p.m. A welcome reception and banquet will be held that evening.

Sessions Nov. 9 include animal damage and disease control, farm flock and purebred breeders, and marketing and promotion. Industry leaders will hold sessions with topics such as the future of wool, lamb marketing and the lamb check-off program. Other events include a market trends presentation, general business session, annual legislative luncheon and president's banquet.

The convention concludes Nov. 10 after the Idaho Sheep Commission breakfast and any unfinished IWGA business.

Hotel reservations can be made by calling the Sun Valley Lodge at (800) 322-3432 before Oct. 31. Mention the IWGA rate of \$72.

Money in brief

Wednesday in CSI's Taylor Building Room 276.

• **"All About Business Taxes"** will address taking control of your business; limiting liability exposure; minimizing taxes legally; and increasing profits.

Cost is \$40 per person, and \$20 for a participant's spouse. Class will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Dodds & Associates, 337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

CSI will hold Equine Day Friday on campus

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold its third annual Equine Day for veterinarians, veterinary technicians and horse owners Friday at the CSI campus.

Keynote speaker for both sessions is Dr. Bonnie Rush, a veterinarian, researcher and author on horse health. Dr. Margaret Winsrye, a horse and dairy consultant for Purina Mills, also will speak.

All-day, board-approved session worth 6.5 continuing education credits for veterinarians and technicians will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 276 and 277 of the Taylor building. Discussion will focus on West Nile virus signs, prevention and treatment, hindgut nutrition and respiratory diseases of horses. Preregistration is \$99; cost at the door is \$100. Prizes include lunch.

A presentation for horse owners on West Nile virus and respiratory diseases will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in Room A05 of the Evergreen building. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple.

Equine Day is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Ag Department, Purina Mills and Farm City. For information, call the CSI Ag Department at 732-6401.

"Basics of Investment" will help with personal finances

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit workshop "Basics of Investment" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 5, at Edward Jones Investments on Eastland Drive.

This four-week course is for those who would like to improve the outlook of their personal finances. It will offer information to help students set their own investment goals and will cover the types of investment choices often used to meet them.

Instructor Rob Sturgill has been an investment representative for more than seven years. The fee is \$25. For information



Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth, front, signs a proclamation declaring Oct. 21-25 Business Women's Week in Rupert. Behind her, from left, are members of the Rupert Local Organization of Business and Professional Women, Norma Mittelsteet, Nina Stephenson, Carme Maxey, Teri Weeks and Leen Rabe.

Event honors working women

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Rupert Local Organization of Business and Professional Women has been affiliated with Business and Professional Women/USA since 1923.

Since the creation of National Business Women's Week in 1928, the event has been sponsored by BPW/USA to recognize and honor the achievements of working women throughout history. BPW's members call attention to local women entrepreneurs, facilitate discussions on the needs of working women, share information about successful workplace policies and raise awareness of the resources available for working women

in their communities.

In 1928, BPW's president said in a national broadcast that the week was to focus public attention on a better business woman for a better business world. The effort has grown to be a nationwide salute to all working women, as well as a spotlight on BPW programs and objectives.

The Rupert local BPW invites anyone interested to attend one of the monthly meetings, September through May, held at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Rupert Elks. No-host dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 will feature a presentation by Lorraine Apple and Jean Linard, organizers of Friends of DeMury Library.

or to register, call 732-6290.

Program teaches benefits of homeownership

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a "Finally Home! Home Buyer Education" course from 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 5 and 12 in Room 276 of the Taylor building at CSI.

The step-by-step program will help participants learn about the benefits of homeownership. Course completion may help attendees qualify for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down-payment and closing-cost assistance or other special lender programs.

Classes are free and include a training manual. Space is limited; preregistration is required. For information or to register, call Penny Johnson at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

Students will get help identifying their interests, covering their workplace talents, exploring careers in demand and investigating their options.

Class will be held in two parts - from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 and 31 - at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free; career tests are included. To sign up, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Get the skills needed to obtain better jobs

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop for those interested in starting new jobs, moving up in their current jobs or increasing their confidence to get the jobs they've always wanted.

Participants will learn the basics of job-seeking skills, including application processes, resume formats, cover letters, interview techniques and follow-up with potential employers.

The workshop will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions. Students must call or come in to sign up. For information, call 732-6680.

Course helps accountants deal with tough times

TWIN FALLS - The Accounting Continuing Professional Education Network will broadcast a course for certified public accountants from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13. Check-in time is 7:45 a.m.

"Effective Controllability in a Challenging Economy" will address such issues as quality of earnings and Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement. Participants will learn how to manage the recovery and their companies' turnaround; the best approaches to budgeting, forecasting and treasury practices; and understanding the debate about pro forma reporting. The ACPEN panel will discuss ethical issues, including public trust in the post-Enron world.

Registration is \$160 for members and \$220 for nonmembers before Oct. 30. After that day, cost is \$185 for members and \$245 for nonmembers. Eight

hours of continuing professional education credit are available.

The ACPEN broadcast is sponsored by the Idaho Certified Public Accountants Society. For information, visit www.businessprofessionals.net online and click on the ACPEN logo, or call (800) 388-3635.

Federal tax update workshop will be held Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley chapter of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants will hold a federal tax update workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (lunch included) Thursday at WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Andy Biobl of Biobl Runwriter Christiansen Meyer et al. will be the instructor. Eight hours of continuing professional education credit are available. Cost is \$145 for AICPA members or \$175 for nonmembers. Phone registrations will not be accepted. Registration forms are available on the CPE page of the Web site at www.businessprofessionals.net or by calling (800) 388-3635 to receive a form by fax.

Highlighter will embellish works of Thomas Kinkadee

TWIN FALLS - The Little Red Hen at Magic Valley Mall will give a limited number of collectors the chance to have their artwork dressed up Oct. 27 as a master highlighter embellishes canvases from the work of Thomas Kinkadee, "Painter of Light."

Certified master highlighters trained at the Kinkadee studio add dimension through hand highlighting. Sixty canvases will be highlighted at the event.

The Little Red Hen said it is the only dealer in the Magic Valley authorized to represent Kinkadee's artwork. For information on how to have a canvas highlighted at no additional charge or on the event, call 734-7888.

Kinkadee limited-edition prints and canvas transfers are published by Media Arts Group Inc. in San Jose, Calif. For information, call (800) 366-3733.

— compiled from staff reports

CSI's MC Center offers customer service workshop

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center will offer an "Improving Customer Service Workshop" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Students will learn ways to improve customer satisfaction, increase repeat business and see their businesses through the eyes of the customer, organizers said.

Chet Jeppesen teaches the \$10 class.

For information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

CSI plans courses for business people

TWIN FALLS - The Small Business Development Center at CSI plans a couple of classes for business people this week.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. Call 732-6455 to reserve a seat for either one.

• **"What's My Business Worth? Valuation, Succession and Exit Strategies"** includes discussion of how to transfer ownership to family members as well as the options available to prepare, market and sell a business to others. Participants will hear from business and accounting professionals who are involved in succession issues and business transactions.

The seminar will explore common methods of business valuation; succession strategies; the marketing and selling process; and tax implications.

The fee of \$55 includes refreshments and materials. The two-night class will be 6-9 p.m.

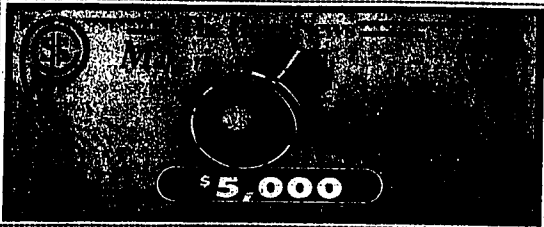
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Valuation, Succession and Exit Strategies

October 23, 2002

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Email: srust@csi.edu

Presentation Topics Include

- Tax ramifications
- Transfer of ownership to family members
- Preparing to market and sell your business

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October 23, 2002
Time: 6PM - 9PM
CSI Taylor Building
2nd Floor Room 276

Presented By:
Todd Wadsworth, CPA, CVA
Dave Buddecke, CBI
Cost: \$55/Per Person

Workshop includes book

"How to Sell Your Business for Top Dollar"
Pre-registration and Pre-payment Required.

MONEY

Study: Workers take sick days for variety of reasons

By Adam Geller
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — More workers are taking sick days for family and personal reasons rather than illness, a study says.

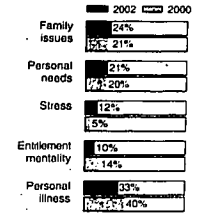
Only a third of unscheduled days off are because of illness, according to the survey by CCH Inc. More workers are calling in absent because of family issues, stress and personal reasons in what could be a sign of changing attitudes since last year's terrorist attacks, the company said.

The survey, of personnel officers at 333 U.S. companies, found that the overall rate of unscheduled absences has remained about the same in recent years.

But unscheduled absences for personal reasons increased from 20 percent two years ago to 24 percent this year and absences due to stress jumped from 5 percent to 12 percent over the same period.

Out sick because ...

A comparison of the reasons for unscheduled absences during 2000 and 2002, according to a survey released Wednesday.



SOURCE: CCH Inc. AP

costs, said Helen Darling, president of the Washington Business Group on Health, an alliance of 175 large employers focused on health care costs.

When an employer is faced with a worker's unscheduled absence, managers also frequently have to call in a substitute, which also drives up costs.

That was long the case at Owen County State Bank in Spencer, Ind., where managers scrambled to call in backups when tellers and customer service representatives called in sick, said Ruth Jones, the bank's assistant vice president.

In 1998, the bank changed its policy. Instead of a set number of vacation days and sick days, employees now accrue paid time off, which they can use for any reason.

Workers who used to call in sick for personal reasons now schedule many of those days off in advance, Jones said. That arrangement has proven particularly useful since last September, as employees rethought their priorities outside work.

"Some were spending more time with their families, doing things with them — feeling more urgency to do things that they had always wanted to do, but put off," Jones said.

"I think it's a change in mentality that says the job is important ... but that I have another priority in my life and I have to fit that in," said Lori Rosen, an analyst with CCH, a Riverwoods, Ill.-based business information publisher. CCH has conducted the survey annually for 12 years.

Even though the absence rate is virtually unchanged, the cost to employers has risen sharply, the survey found. This year, such absences cost an average of \$789 per employee for the year, companies report. That is up from \$610 in 2000 and \$755 last year.

Employers were not surveyed about the reason for the increasing costs. CCH said it probably reflects rising health care insurance costs, and salaries and wages that had been rising steadily until the economy went into a downturn.

There may be other explanations as well. Employers have pushed in recent years to keep payrolls lean and improve productivity, leaving them with just enough workers to get business done.

That leaves companies less able to replace workers when they're absent, which drives up

Shipping lines balk at giving papers to prove slowdown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After promising this week to produce proof of a dockworker slowdown at West Coast ports, shipping companies embroiled in a labor dispute with longshoremen on Friday again delayed filing the documents with Department of Justice lawyers.

The records are key because federal prosecutors will review them and decide whether to go after the longshoremen's union based on a federal court order that reopened the ports last week after a 10-day lockout.

Officials with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union pounced on the apparent delay as evidence the association was "scurrying for a case — and unable to grasp one because workers are doing their best to move cargo under difficult and dangerous conditions."

But a spokesman with the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and port terminal operators, dismissed that suggestion.

Association lawyers were reviewing the document, a narrative sprinkled with data that asserts work productivity is off up to 30 percent in some ports, and would either e-mail it Friday night or Monday.

"We had hoped to complete the document and make the submission to the Department of Justice earlier this week, but we want to ensure that the case we make is air-tight," association spokesman John Pachter said Friday. "Everyone would like to move from analysis to action as quickly as possible."

Association officials had said the submission would be made Thursday, and on Friday morning said it was about to go — but by close of business Friday, the document had not been sent.

"They don't have a case and they've got to keep searching and searching for something that'll hold up to cross-examination," said union spokesman Steve Stallone. "And they don't have it."

Sharp market swings could point to recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — As unpredictable as Wall Street appears these days, there might be some hope behind its whipsaw price moves. Analysts say the volatility might be what's needed for a slow, truly meaningful switch from bearish to bullish sentiment.

The Dow Jones industrials surged 1,000 points this past week after hitting five-year lows. Much of the gain came on a four-day, 969-point climb — the biggest four-day rally since 1933 — before the market lurched up and the down the remainder of the week.

"Around market turning points, a lot of times sentiment is extreme. So you get big selloffs and subsequent big rallies afterward," said Sam Burns, research analyst at Ned Davis Research. "The fact that we are seeing high volatility now would be consistent with a market bottom."

The market's three main gauges posted their second straight weekly advance after snapping a six-week decline. Analysts said investors were becoming more confident amid a wave of better-than-expected earnings news, which began in full force this past week.

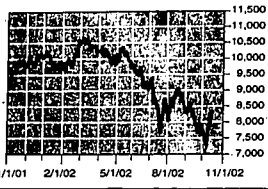
Meanwhile, the Chicago Board Options Exchange's Volatility Index, has been trading at very high levels of more than 40 in recent weeks, and rose to 50.48 on Oct. 10, the start of the four-day rally. The index measures the market's estimate of future volatility.

Analysts say the fluctuations may be a good sign, indicating a battle between skittish bears willing to sell at the slightest indication of bad news versus a growing number of more confident bulls ready to jump in at beaten-down prices.

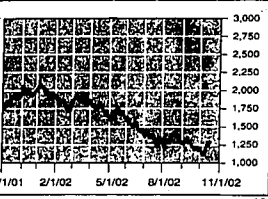
But investors say their faith in the stock market is still at its lowest in years, and two-thirds remain wary about making substantial investments, according to a recent AP poll and interviews around the country.

The four-day rally, for example, fed hope among analysts that Wall Street could sustain an upward trend. But a negative earnings report from Intel temporarily dashed that Wednesday, sending blue chips down 219.65 points.

12-month daily closes
Dow Jones Industrials
For the week ending Friday, Oct. 18
8,322.40
Record high: 11,722.98
Jan. 14, 2000



12-month daily closes
Nasdaq composite
For the week ending Friday, Oct. 18
1,287.86
Record high: 5,048.62
March 10, 2000



Fights

Continued from D1

of Tasmania, said Advertiser editor Peter Fish.

The local government is putting money into the keep-Simplot push.

The Dorset Council allocated \$20,000 toward a Simplot closure fighting fund, the Advertiser reported. The money will be spent on the task force-led campaign.

of Tasmania, said Advertiser editor Peter Fish.

The local government is putting money into the keep-Simplot push.

The Dorset Council allocated \$20,000 toward a Simplot closure fighting fund, the Advertiser reported. The money will be spent on the task force-led campaign.

"The brainstorming and ability to progressively think past the closure, by the members of the task force, is outstanding. And I feel confident that if they don't achieve something out of all their work, it will not be because they lack the energy and drive to ensure something happens," Anne Urquhart, state president of the

Australian Manufacturing Workers Union in Tasmania, told *The Times-News*.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Target

Continued from D1

that many people laid off at the end of the month might want to coast through the holidays and not get serious about job searching until the beginning of the new year, said Brent Tolman, manager of Mini-Cassia Job Service.

Among the Simplot workers in Heyburn — who were told in May about the April 2008 plant closure and this fall's first round of layoffs — are many who acted early to find other work. But many who remain were still in denial this month, said leaders of

the agencies counseling and training the soon-to-be-displaced workers.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Career moves can be taxing

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Skills

Continued from D1

ment services, tuition, day care, and tool and equipment purchases for the Heyburn plant's employees and other local workers hurt by Simplot's closure.

Qualifying for WIA help is one reason Herbert hasn't been among the scores that left Simplot early for other jobs.

"I knew if I quit Simplot I would lose any options," she said. Now, "if something good comes along, I would take it."

But she also knows she can keep her position until the plant closes, so her job search isn't

urgent. And she doesn't want to jump into the first thing that appears and end up unhappy.

"I want to watch for something good," Herbert said.

She looked into openings with the city of Jerome about a month ago.

"I heard some things I didn't like, so I actually didn't even apply," she said.

She isn't filling out applications, but Herbert is building her resume.

In December, after studying on her own, she'll take the test for level-one certification in water

distribution, the delivery of drinking water. Simplot will pay that bill.

Herbert has benefited from her employer's training initiatives for years. But many of Simplot's workers have failed to take advantage of the education the company was willing to pay for, Herbert said. Now they're realizing "it's time to stand up and pay attention."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Workers

Continued from D1

Workshop attendees tempered their nervousness with laughter.

"We tell Chet, 'Oh yeah, we can do this if you'll go with us,'" Gierisch said.

The forklift driver wants a new career helping people somehow. Maybe social work?

"I don't think I'd want to handle juvenile delinquents," she said with a laugh.

Gierisch hopes a Job Service computer program will help her match her interests and skills with a career.

She has seen newspaper advertisements for forklift-driving jobs,

and part of her is tempted to send a resume. But the other part tells her to stick with Simplot to the end.

"You've got to," she tells herself. "There'll be stuff there when you get done. Be loyal."

Workers who left Simplot early put the burden of longer hours on those who remained, Gierisch said. "But you don't blame the people that do," she said. "They've got to do what they've got to do."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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It's a card that's designed to help you manage your business expenses more effectively. It's a card that's designed to help you save money on your business expenses.

It's a card that's designed to help you manage your business expenses more effectively. It's a card that's designed to help you save money on your business expenses.

NEW BUSINESSES

Retail spies watch what you buy

Knight Ridder News Service

While you're perusing that home-improvement shelf for the right brand of paint, cruising a restaurant buffet or checking out knockknack in your favorite gift shop, a hidden camera and microphone could be recording your every expression and comment.

Researchers with handheld computers could be tracking you, too, logging your every move.

Such detailed monitoring of shopper behavior, called "retail ethnography," is an increasing trend at stores and other businesses nationwide.

Specialized research firms are collecting the data from hundreds or thousands of shoppers per assignment. They use the information to help stores and restaurants determine how better to market and display items, all aimed at getting you to spend your money.

While some customers are uncomfortable when they learn about the surveillance — some call it spying — privacy advocates say it's legal, but should be confined to public areas where many stores already use cameras to catch shoplifters.

Experts say surreptitious monitoring is gaining popularity because improved technology has made it easier. It's also more popular in a lagging economy as retailers and their suppliers try to boost sales.

"We don't look at just what people are buying; we're looking at what they're not buying and why they're not buying," said Greg Kahn, founder and chief executive officer of Kahn Research Group, based in Huntersville, N.C.

His company uses wireless cameras not much bigger than a deck of cards, which record digital images to DVDs. Researchers also follow customers with notebook-sized computers.

Founded in 1999 by Kahn in partnership with his mother, Anne Kahn, the company does research for five to 10 clients each year, mostly suppliers who want to see how their products perform in stores. Clients spend \$30,000 to \$160,000.

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filed during September with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

2B Land and Livestock, Ty Beck, 172 W. 400 S., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.

Janchoco.com, XYZ Inc., 3225 Spring Creek Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

A Day Spa Inc., Dorothy Jelavich, 330 P.O. Box 408, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Abelton's Antiques, Karen M. Lopez, P.O. Box 613, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.

Allen Pump Inc., Mark Allen, 922 S. 1900 E., Hazelton, ID 83335.

Alpha Security & Investigative Services, Cynthia C. Jesinger, 4 Gimlet, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Amaz's Transport, Rigo C. Alvarado, 2662 Southwest, Burley, ID 83318, services and transportation.

American Dream Realty, Will G. Brown, 818 S. Oneida St., No. 4, Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Amero's Finstrate & Paint, Eldon Amero, 21325 U.S. Highway 30, Filer, ID 83324, services.

Antique Imports, Lyman Drake, P.O. Box 4080, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.

Aphelem Counseling, Ray E. Cannack, 1220 Starfire St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Apple's Inc., James P. Speck, 120 E. Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Arko Lending LLC, Arlo C. Lott, 579 Golf Course Road, Jerome, ID 83338.

ASAP Bail Bonds, Hyong K. Pak, 219 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

B. Eason Inc., Bill L. Eason, 3953 N. 1900 E., Buhl, ID 83316.

BCA Livestock, Burton L. Anderson, 366 W. 100 S., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.

Baby Creations, Pamela H. Aldrich, 2629 Burton Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

Beschview Equity Fund LLC, Steven Giacobi, 400 Sun Valley Road, Suite 207, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Boyet Brothers Investments LLC, Zloya Bettis, 216 Hillside Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Beyond Repair, Kenneth James Hearing, P.O. Box 2416, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Bill Eason Custom Appliance, B. Eason Inc., 3953 N. 1900 E., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

The Body Works Inc., Joan Hurlock, 114 Broadway S., Buhl, ID 83316.

Boch Woodworking, Byron Bosch, P.O. Box 2048, Halley, ID 83333, construction.

Budget Blinds of Central Idaho, Shelby Enterprises Inc., 63 W. 400 S., Jerome, ID 83338, retail and services.

Butt Moose Sporting Goods LLC, Dennis Lee McArthur Jr., 444 A Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Burley Bulldogs Trucking, Dena Hodilly, 1627 Occidental, Burley, ID 83316, transportation.

Cabin Rustics, Kathy Browning, 4131 N. 2200 E., Filer, ID 83328, wholesale trade.

Cambridge Homes LLC, John O. Fitzgerald II, 132 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Campese Construction Inc., Michael Cody Prastin, 1462 Tam St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Canyon Satellite, Lisa Tagle, 335 Pierce St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

The Carpet Guy Inc., William M. Skiggs, 430 Main St., Gooding, ID 83301.

CE LLC, Robert A. Kantor, 220 Second Ave. S., Suite 201, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Chet N' Curl Beauty Shop, Rose Hahn, 407 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Cobble Creek Clothier, WD Management Inc., 785 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Comprehensive Family Services, Connie O. Maria, 220 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Crozier Enterprises Inc., Read Crozier, 24 W. 300 S., Jerome, ID 83338.

D & T Investments LLC, Duxton K. Jones, 1863 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Deary's Air LLC, Scott Jackson, 311 S. Rose, Jerome, ID 83338.

Dark Secrets, Pauline M. Peters, 730 Main Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

David Silva Trucking Inc., David Silva, 4155 N. 1200 E., Buhl, ID 83316.

Deys & Deys, Kathy J. Dean, 278 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Diamond G. Jenette Garner, 638 E. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318, agriculture.

Diversified Marital Arts Inc., Brian Higgins, 321 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Doneen & Associates LLC, Patrick M. Doneen, 440 Yarrow Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Dorothy's Secretarial Services LLC, Dorothy Jones, 1431 Aspen Valley Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Double S Investments, Leval D. Snider, P.O. Box 513, Rupert, ID 83350, finance, insurance and real estate.

Elite Group Inc., Terry Behunin, 1698A E. 1700 S., Gooding, ID 83330.

Eric's Barbers Services, Eric Jones, 391 N. 150 E., Shoshone, ID 83352, construction.

Extreme Excavation, Sid Ward, 1119 E. 720 N., Richfield, ID 83349, construction.

Farm-Field Crops & Drivers, Sylvia Chacon, 823 A St., Rupert, ID 83350, agriculture.

Festive Glow, Christopher S. Jones, 519 S. 100 E., Jerome, ID 83338, services and retail trade.

Fisher Property Inspection Services LLC, Corporation Service Co., 431 Della Vista Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Friends of River's Edge LLC, James P. Speck, 120 E. Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

G & M Properties, Krista Osterhout, 466 W. 30 N., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Garden Designs, Marva Kennedy, 403 E. Chestnut, Halley, ID 83333, services.

Gibbs Concrete LLC, Paul B. Gibbs, 74 E. Glendale Road, Bellevue, ID 83313.

83313.

The Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast, Judith R. Gooding, 112 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, services.

Griffin/Barris Aviation LLC, Timothy H. Harris, 65 Gimlet Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Harmony Yoga, LaLanne Delis, 136 W. 12th Ave., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Healthy Progression of Twin Falls LLC, Scott M. Thompson, 451 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hennessey Co., Hennessey Two LLC, 200 River St. W., Suite 202, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

Hennessey Two LLC, David B. Hennessey, 200 River St. W., Suite 202, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Idaho Home Solutions, Mary J. Roemer, 665 Columbia Drive, Paul, ID 83347, services.

Idaho Home Solutions LLC, Mary J. Roemer, 665 Columbia Drive, Paul, ID 83347.

Idaho Wireless, Donald Dean Newman, P.O. Box 3410, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Indian Creek Development LLC, Nathan M. Fierman, 238 Indian Creek Road, Halley, ID 83333.

International Employment Solutions, Kelly M. Mitchell, P.O. Box 4590, Halley, ID 83333, services.

JR Motor Cars, Jed R. Mirgo, 1350 W. 20th St., Paul, ID 83347, retail and wholesale trade.

K-2 Property Rental Limited Liability Partnership, 705 Fillmore, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Kanon Quality Homes & Buildings Inc., Mark Wright, 414 Shoup Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

KC's Cleaning, Krista Clark, 2740 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Khan's Caven — an Adventures Guild, Almee C. Wright, 543 Main N., Kimberly, ID 83341, retail trade.

Kwik-Meds, K-SFed LLC, 526 K Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Lapopulis, William G. Bradford IV, 866 Sage Mesa, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade and services.

Larry's Electric & Heating Inc., Larry Larson, 1133 Albion Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Laura Magic Farms, Michael L. Larson, 4600 N. 600 E., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

Laura Drake Insurance & Financial Services, Rafter D Ranch Inc., 1966 E. 4100 N., Filer, ID 83328, finance.

Ley's Automotive Inc., Gene Lee, 106 S. Birch, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Lorraine's Day Care, Greener Family Enterprises, 10 W. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Lynndee's Bakery, James F. Beckoldi, P.O. Box 1658, Sun Valley, ID 83353, wholesale trade.

M.E. Health Management Group, Moreno Enterprises LLC, 3755 N. 3700 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.

Magic Harvest Produce, Cliff Hinkle, 347 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Magic Valley Bed & Breakfast, Dawn Featherston, P.O. Box 5927, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Magic Valley Home Inspections LLC, Troy A. Clements, 2992 Ninth Ave. E.,

Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Magic Valley Hypnosis, Curtis Johnson, 105 N. Lens Ave., Hazelton, ID 83335, services.

MagLaughlin's Gas & Grocery, Patrick MagLaughlin, 1358 Normal Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

Majic Valley Wildlife Artistry, L. Nathan Price, 1492 S. 1650 E., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

Media and Marketing, Mike Stocklin, 244 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Mi-De Welding, Michael V. McKown, 2674 1/2 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, manufacturing.

Mountain Estates Property Management LLC, R and B Management LLC, P.O. Box 2172, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Mountain View Lands LLC, Don F. Pickett, 1650 S. 568 W., Oakley, ID 83346.

Murphy Construction LLC, Sean J. Murphy, 206 Meadows Loop, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

Nana's Toys, Cindy Lancaster, 3665 N. 3200 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, retail trade.

Nella Needles, Lenell Griffin, 205 Pleasant Way, Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Northwest Hay Co. Inc., Douglas Weeks, 335 Center St. W., Kimberly, ID 83340, services.

Northwest Roofing Consultants, John T. Flynn, P.O. Box 82, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services and construction.

Number Crunchers Bookkeeping, Ada Beall, P.O. Box 160, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.

OP Partners LLC, GRK LLC, 220 Second Ave. S., Ketchum, ID 83340.

One House LLC, Robert A. Kantor, 220 Second Ave. S., Suite 201, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Our Favorite Things, Leanna Barlow, 2165 S. 1800 E., Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

Over the Hill Trucking LLC, Stephen D. Westfall, 1329 Albion Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Pathways Inc., Joan Saarito, 121 E. Shanrock Lane, Rupert, ID 83350.

Pavok LLC, John Pavok, 430 Fifth Ave. S., Wendell, ID 83355.

Pizza Dog LLC, Timothy J. Bohlin, 380 Washington St., Suite 102, Ketchum, ID 83340.

PMB Construction, Paul Brad, 3499 E. 3195 N., Kimberly, ID 83301, construction.

Pro-Green Supply, Christopher S. Jones, 519 S. 100 E., Jerome, ID 83338, wholesale trade.

Progressive Landscape Management Inc., Terry Lettenest, 100 Golden Eagle Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Rati River Land and Livestock LLC, Joel Raper, 107 W. Peck Road, Rupert, ID 83350.

Renovalt Office Plaza Subdivision Owners' Association Inc., Gary Asson, 2445 River Road, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Rock Creek Point Homeowners' Association Inc., R. G. Messersmith, 3376 Stonebrook Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ron Bingham Insurance Agency Inc., Ron Bingham, 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 28, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ronnie's, Lida Wilson, 1390 Galena Court, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Rosebush Properties, Carleen Mary Duncan, 316 Lenore St., No. 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, finance, insurance and real estate.

Ruby Candle Co. LLC, Patricia C. Ruby, 329 W. Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

SAI/Sreenwerks, Silver Creek Design & Apparel Inc., P.O. Box 448, Jerome, ID 83338, manufacturing.

Seaside Latin Artist Booking Agency LLC, Elit Santiago, 1267 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Sidewinders Bar and Grill LLC, Sheila C. Huisar, 109 Archer, Murrah, ID 83344.

Signature Sliding & Windows, Brian Tucker, 3647 E. 3500 N., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.

Silver Creek Design & Apparel Inc., Wesley A. Gates, 1236 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Southern Comfort Homeowners' Association, Richard Emik, P.O. Box 861, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Southern Comfort Homeowners' Association, Richard Emik, P.O. Box 861, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Squares Events Inc., Rick Bollar, 717 Seventh St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Stitchers on the Hill, Beverly L. Hoek, P.O. Box 412, Eden, ID 83325, retail and services.

Suttman Home Repair, Sue Suttman, 498 N. 300 W., Rupert, ID 83350, services.

Sumner Investments LLC, Regina Cook, 1821 Briarwood Drive, Halley, ID 83333.

Super Outfitter Adventures of Sun Valley, James R. Super, 10783 Idaho Highway 75, Bellevue, ID 83313, services.

Superior Woodworking, Robin E. Silvey, 1969 Tamarack Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Thunder Trucking, Linda L. Keene, 227 E. Idaho Highway 81, Declo, ID 83323, transportation.

Timeless Impression Stamp & Stain Concrete, Tanya D. Martinez, 883 Canyon Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, construction.

Toni's Interiors, Toni Hafinger, 3765 N. 2300 E., Filer, ID 83328, retail trade.

Top Dawg, Linda L. Martinez, 2332 S. 1400 E., No. C, Gooding, ID 83330, services.

Tron Yellow Software LLC, Cynthia Woolley, 409 N. Main St., Halley, ID 83333.

Vanderpool Properties Inc., Barbara A. Vanderpool, P.O. Box 6412, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Vesta's Interior Workshop, Vesta J. Twichell, 240 W. 300 N., Jerome, ID 83338, services.

Vickers Family Limited Partnership, James R. Vickers, 259 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wiking Mortgage Inc., Brett L. Thompson, 148 W. Ave. W., Jerome, ID 83338.

Wedge Construction, Scott Grill, P.O. Box 2936, Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

XYZ Inc., David D. Bowman, 3225 Spring Creek Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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	515 Commercial Property		807 Clothing	828 Flea Markets	1020 Autos for Sale
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 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home plus bonus area. Custom built with heart.

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\$28,000 Excellent as an investment property or a first time home buyer. Home rents for \$350.00 per month. For more details call ALEX CASTAREDA @ 737-9087 or 739-8738. #103698

\$42,900 Great starter home on a quiet street in Eden. New carpet in living room, new vinyl in kitchen and hardwood floors in bedrooms. Home sets on extra large lot with detached garage. To see call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3918 or 735-1428. #104857

\$49,700 Great classic offers opportunity for the first time home buyer or the investor! Two bedrooms, with possible third in the basement, newer gas furnace, appealing large rooms and design. Please call KATHI S. today to see! #104692

\$55,900 Lots of potential for a first time home buyer or an investment property. Lots of square footage for the dollar. Property has previously rented for \$600.00 per month. A must see! For more details call ALEX CASTAREDA @ 737-9087 or 539-5769. #103489

\$58,000 Really sharp home on large lot in nice neighborhood. Shows pride of ownership. Call LOUISA @ 280-9822 or BRENDA @ 410-5074 #104799

\$64,000 PRICE REDUCED! 2 bedroom on a large fenced corner lot! Gas heat, garage, newer carpeting and remodeled kitchen, home is in good condition and ready to sell! Priced right! Call LEXI @ 737-3918 or 734-8753. #102056

\$64,900 Jerome - Great investment or 1st time home owner opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1188 sq. ft. with hardwood floor & fenced yard. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #103927

\$72,500 Gets you in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. In move in condition don't wait or it will be gone. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 to see this one before it's gone. #101774

JUST LISTED \$72,500 This cute 2 bedroom home with 1.5 baths is waiting for you! Located in quiet, well maintained area, this home has many appealing features including: metal siding, a new gas furnace with central air. Full basement with large, egress windows. Detached garage, covered patio, sprinkler system. Just \$72,500! Call DOROTHY or KEN 734-5400. #104556

\$74,900 Beautiful manufactured home on foundation on quiet dead end street in Jerome. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1200 sq. ft. area. Kitchen features breakfast bar, dishwasher, oven/range, & built in buffet. Priced to sell. Please call LORETTA THOMPSON @ 731-1778. #103790

\$78,000 Corner lot! This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is 1548 sq. ft. and features forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, covered patio, carpet, & RV parking. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT HESS 737-3939 or TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #103342

\$79,000 Nicely maintained 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with all the things you need in a first home. Huge covered patio and large lot. Lot has auto sprinklers and is fully fenced. Lots of parking. Come see this fantastic buy! For more details call DORIS BARKER @ 737-3910 or 280-2189. #104138

\$80,000 Beautiful condo in Elm village. Clean and in excellent shape. Lots of privacy here. Underground garage parking. Three bedroom, 2 baths. Gas heat and central air. Close to shopping. You will love this, priced to sell!! Call PEGGY 737-3923. #98867

\$84,000 Corner Lot! This 1759 Sq. Ft. home with 3 bedrooms & 1 bath includes forced air gas heat, gas fireplace, RV parking, jetted tub, patio, and lots of updates. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call WALT 737-3939 or TAMI 737-3940. #98170

\$85,000 Super affordable home in the Park View Estates Subdivision. This is a 2.1 story, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, air conditioner, covered porch, vinyl exterior! Choose your lot, many more floor plans available. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3928. #101359

INTERNET USERS

All of our residential listings can be found at www.thehess-team.com
Go to The Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

\$89,000 Beautiful home in Kimberly. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, fully fenced, RV parking area. All appliances included. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 or view on www.rasmussen.com. #104450

\$102,000 Not your average Ranch Style!! This home on 301 Diamond features 3 BR, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, plus a great family room. Built in 1995, with 2 car garage & fenced yard. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM @ 737-3900 or 737-3925 to purchase this property. #104862

\$104,500 ADORABLE - AFFORDABLE! This cute Twin Falls home is looking for a family that needs four bedrooms and two baths. With over 1,688 square feet, there's plenty of room for everyone. Double garage; large, shaded deck; sprinkler system; and fenced yard. Corner lot. Close to schools. Call KEN or DOROTHY 734-5400. #101867

\$195,999 New Listing! This is a great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School District. Secluded back yard, deck, barn, lake, dog kennel and run, fruit trees, sprinklers, partner's night. Give us a call for your showing. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #104757

\$189,000 Country home with 20 acres, horse barn, riding arena, shed, dog run, auto-sprinklers, 1600 sq. ft. manufactured home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen island & oak cabinets. Some new flooring, front deck, electric, forced air heat, swamp cooler. Outlet area. Call DIANA WHITNEY @ 737-3989. #104020

\$114,900 Great Family Home located on the west side of Twin Falls. Easy care all brick exterior. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large Family room in basement. New sprinkler system with nice upgrades to the landscaping just completed. Call KAY @ 410-2000. #103834

ACREAGE CLOSE TO CITY \$116,000 Now on the market nice home setting on an acre lot with 3 bedrooms, large open floor plan. Living room with fireplace. Gas heat water softener. Shopped, greenhouse fenced pasture with TFCC water. Call VANCE WALKER 420-0384. #103546

\$124,000 New to Market! This is a sharp acreage with nice home 3 bedroom, 2 bath with open living, dining area. 1.25 acres with park like grounds. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 Ask about #103462

\$139,000 Beautiful Bath Home, with daylight basement. New gas furnace, central air. Total of 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, two car garage. Huge covered deck, lots of extras Call for more info. Call THE RASMUSSEN TEAM at 737-3900 or 737-3925. or view at www.rasmussen.com. #104706

\$139,000 Brand new spacious 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 1924 sq. ft. home on private lane. Private master bedroom suite, kitchen has walk-in pantry and breakfast bar. Ceramic tile in kitchen, bathrooms, and laundry room. HE area on .5 acre lot, all electric exterior, double car finished garage. Call TRACY today at 828-8488 or 734-8488. Realtor owned. #101806

\$159,000 Beautiful, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1916 sq. ft. one level, new in 1993, gas heat, central air, large fenced manicured corner lot in excellent neighborhood, shows pride of ownership. Call TOM LLOYD 368-0118 or 737-3924. #104116

\$190,000 Beautiful 3.6 acre property with unique water/bathing system! With over 2000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath floor plan offers spacious gourmet kitchen, open living and dining rooms, large master bath with views, pantry, and mud-room conveniently located near back dock. Low utility costs from geothermal, AIRSTAR well. Call DIANNA @ 737-3922 or LEXI @ 737-9111. #103905

Priced reduced to \$189,000, MUST SEE!!! 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1.1 acre in Kimberly, Oak kitchen cabinetry, Master bedroom & laundry on main level. Large family room in daylight basement. Deck access from main & basement level with hot tub. Call me to see it today! AMY WIESMORE @ 308-0038. #103310

\$189,000 Home with over 4 bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen and 2.5 bath. Still has room to expand in unfinished basement. Home has a partial daylight basement. Beautiful views and privacy. 6 acres with irrigation equipment. Call VANCE @ 428-0384 for more details. #103027

\$189,000 Grand family home: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal living room as well as family room and den. Dream kitchen. Wood floors and the counter tops. Located on 1 acre. Call KAY @ 410-2988 or BRENDA @ 734-8622. #104873

\$225,000 The Country Life! Almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath on 40 acres. Secluded property. Incredibly priced. Don't delay call BRENDA 410-9474 or LOUISA 289-8822. #104200

\$254,000 10 acre - Horse Facility - Riding arena, round pen - multi stall barn with hay storage - several out buildings. Unlimited riding out back gas, 3 bedroom custom home. Southwestern Style. Excellent location for Sun Valley commuters! Possible owner carry. Call LOUISA HARRIS @ 280-8822. #103290

Spectacular!! If quality and style are important to you, call me! This is one of the most impressive homes in Twin Falls! 3-4 bedrooms, four baths, incredible location! \$478,000. CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 / 428-2381. #99008

\$485,000 Spectacular canyon rim home on 5.5 acres. Over 3500 sq. ft. This rare beauty has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, busy office, formal dining room, and living room. View from every corner. Italian marble bathroom. 72 ft. center for an incredible open floor plan. 1 acre fully automated and landscaped grounds. Backs with pool fenced horse pasture, with new 4 stall barn and back room. Shows in qualified buyers only. For more showings call TRACY at 828-8488 or 604-9789. Realtor owned. #101959

JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
280-2246

VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0384

TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940

KAY KENDRICK
Sales Associate
410-2000

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
306-8117

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

JUANITA MYERS
Sales Associate
324-8508

ERNE KENDRICK
Sales Associate
410-2002

NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
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737-3986

734-3768

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REAL ESTATE

FILER Lots, Seller financing, small down payments!

HAZZLETON 513 acre, 10 acres - Country 6285-6617 or 410-0438
RUPERT 17 ac, good farm home plus acre plus development. Adjacent to E. Baseline, Adolina city limits. Call 439-4768

SHOSHONE (N) 2 acre lots septic, power, shared well. \$25,000. Owner will finance w/10% down. \$27/mo. 886-2095

TWIN FALLS Residential lot - owner motivated! \$39,900 Located in scenic & prestigious Hidden Lakes Subdivision, this 2.27 acre lot is priced well below market! Gated subdivision just minutes from either Kimbly or Kimberly. Located 1 mile east of Shoshone Falls Road, (3500), on Rte. 26 to the canyon. Call Betty K. Florence, Women's Real Estate Center (208)733-7653 or (208)280-3800

514
TWIN FALLS 7.7 ac lots "Tried of stacks?" Check return on new 4 plex. Call Chuck 733-8207

516
KIMBERLY 37.18 acres zoned agriculture. Has 2 access roads from Kimberly Rd. City limits & M-2 zoning at rear of property. 40 water shares. Call Garry or Elie Sharp 733-5559, 100077

TWIN FALLS Downtown T.F. commercial properties for sale. Main Ave. addresses. Call Garry or Elie Sharp 733-5559, 100077

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, vinyl, w/r, w/c, fireplace. 5000 \$600. dep. 775-5624

GOODING 4 bdrm, 3 bath, h/c, laundry rm, microwave. \$600. dep. 775-5624

GOODING 5 bdrm, 2 bath, h/c, laundry rm, microwave. \$600. dep. 775-5624

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$51.00. dep. 324-3733

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wide mdrh home. No pets. \$550. Long term lease. 625-3442

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home. No pets. \$500. Long term lease. 324-6903 or 543-9850

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appx incl. no smoking. 148-900. dep. 328-1940

BERNARD VALLEY 15 acre ranch. 100' lot, sking 20 mls. TW, pool, h/c, h/w, w/c, etc. Also new studio apt. in main house. 565-4515. Call 733-1177

TWIN FALLS 1st Avenue Del Rio 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ully fenced & dbl. garage. \$600. + deposit. Jerome 718 E. 20th. Jerome 718 E. 20th. BRAWLEY REALTY 565-4515

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bmt. Garage, large lot. \$750. + dep. Call 734-4602

TWIN FALLS Almost new Extra nice. 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex new auto. vision on 519 Ross St. (Off of Filer) in Perrine. Call 733-5559 or 543-9850

TWIN FALLS Cute 2 bdrm, partial furnished. Fenced yard. Gas heat. \$395 + \$300 deposit. 218-2738

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/grage, available now. \$700 + \$350 dep. Refinance required. Call 324-3723 after 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. Water, lawn & culture. \$850/mo. 732-8906

TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. dep. 543-2857/328-5922

WENDEL 3 bdrm, gas heat. Fireplace 172 7et ave. E. \$500. 637-6304

603
KIMBERLY upgraded studios, appx included. \$275. Call 733-8207

KIMBERLY Lot 1, 3 bdrm. bmt. apt. W/C/cable/hurricane. \$400/mo. no dep. 543-2857/422-6201

TWIN FALLS Clean, quiet studio. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. no smoking/drugs. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS 2+1 bdrm. inc. h/c. \$248. 843-3333

TWIN FALLS 12 x 3 Bdrm. \$349-495 inc. h/c. \$248-3333

REMEMBER

That when you placed some one up in The Times-News! Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Call 439-4768

602
BUHL Quiet neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 bath gas heat. \$400.00. + dep. \$400.00. no smoking. 208-543-6999

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water/w/c, inc. \$300. mo. + dep. CLOSURE TO CSI 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Elec. heat. partial fenced yard. \$750

THE MGMT 723-0739
BUHL Small 2 bdrm. 1009 N Broadway 5400. 208-733-9658 or 731-2345.

NISSLE/Filer - county wide. 2 bdrms. mobile home w/grage & garden spot. 1st & last. \$400. w/tilles. 3400 call evenings 573-9097

EDEN area. Rural living 2 bdrms. 4000 sq. ft. w/white washed barn. 1 car garage. Yard w/mooring. No smoking. Call 825-5750

FILER 3 bdrm 1 bath, vinyl, w/r, w/c. 5000 \$600. dep. 775-5624

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, h/c, laundry rm, microwave. \$600. dep. 775-5624

GOODING 4 bdrm, 3 bath, h/c, laundry rm, microwave. \$600. dep. 775-5624

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TWIN FALLS 2+1 bdrm. inc. h/c. \$248. 843-3333

TWIN FALLS 12 x 3 Bdrm. \$349-495 inc. h/c. \$248-3333

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

TWIN FALLS Attractive Duplex 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full bathroom, garage. Open model 348 Lenora. 733-8207 or 734-4012.

WENDEL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

604
BUHL Brick duplex 1 1/2 bdrms. w/c, w/r, w/c. \$250. dep. 208-543-6999

BUHL Nice sized 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Call street parking. Elec. heat. \$375. TWIN FALLS quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor. Appx. new carpet. Water/w/c care included. \$400. mo. no dep. LIKE NEW 2 bdrm. basement apt. Appx. new carpet/paint. Water/w/c care included. \$475. + dep. CLOSURE TO CSI 2 bdrm, main floor unit. Appliances w/tilles. \$400. call evenings 573-9097

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath with laundry facility. \$425/month \$225. dep. no smoking. \$440/mo. + dep. Call 208-324-2244.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom. 2 bath with laundry facility. \$425/month \$225. dep. no smoking. \$440/mo. + dep. Call 208-324-2244.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. \$550. Call 208-731-0551

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appx. \$550. Elm St. Condos. 731-5030, 738-8400 or 731-0551

TWIN FALLS Brick 2 bdrm duplex with bmt. \$550. mo. + dep. 734-8224.

TWIN FALLS Bsmi. apt. Close to CSI. Call Bill at 812-1212 or 410-0842

TWIN FALLS finished basement private bath and bdrm. new carpet & bathroom. Utilities pd. No smoking/drugs. \$400 mo. \$200 dep. Call 736-5307

TWIN FALLS NW, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. duplex, 2 car garage, fenced yard, sking, ref., stove, A/C. Gas. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling. LG master bdrm. No pets. smoking. Credit check. \$750 mo. \$400 cleaning dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 734-7963

TWIN FALLS Excellent location!!! Commercial use available. Office space available. Upstairs Key Bank and 2nd So. C/O to Beasley. Building. Multiple office spaces available. Call Steve Kohnopp 734-1191 or Sunny McKibben 200-5001

734-1800 647 Fawnbrook Ave. Handicap accessible. EHO

HAILEY New luxury living floorplan housing in Haley Brand New 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apartments. 575 Why commute? BALMORAL FAMILY COMMUNITY 831 with 1 and 2 bedrooms. HAILEY (208)675-1110.

JEROME 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath. All apps. \$465. 1 yr lease. Call 324-8499 or 420-1011.

JEROME Amenities too numerous to list. Deluxe 2 bedroom. \$465. \$100 dep 888-7835 oves

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom. Appliances incl., on site laundry, no pets. Low income subsidized rent \$100 dep 888-7835 oves

Laurel Park Apartments 176 Wauca Street Twin Falls 734-1195

TWIN FALLS 306 Ridgeway - 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Covered parking. \$475 Why commute? 554 Filer Ave. - brand new 3 bdrm 2 bath units with dbl car garage. Only \$850 + deposit. 816 & 2nd E. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$425 + dep 128 Martin 224 2 bedroom 1 bath. 4650 - deposit. NO SMOKING IN THESE UNITS.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5559 Evos, & winds Dave 410-5417

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No smoking/pets. \$510. No dep. 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

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TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$720/0p. Garage, app, DW, W/D hookups. AC, gas heat, no smoking 736-1183 or 308-6929

TWIN FALLS Office auto 1,000 sq ft, 75 cents per sq ft. no. use with 1 year lease. Call 539-4072

606
TWIN FALLS Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm Apartments Washer/dryer included, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, video library, enclosed garage. Call or Visit Today! 861 Barataria Dr. 733-1600

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. \$550. Call 208-731-0551

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/c, w/r, w/c. No dep. \$475. Call 733-8207

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

items, published (with estimated retail values) every Friday 9/20/02 through 11/22/02 or in person at the final live auction on 12/07/02. Weekly auction bids can be dropped off at participating businesses, the TN office - 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, until close of business or submitted online at millionaire.magicvalley.com until 11:59 pm the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly bidders will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays

from 9/27/02 through 11/29/02. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) in name of one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 pm on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. Scrip for weekly auction items must be bundled in increments of \$50,000

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

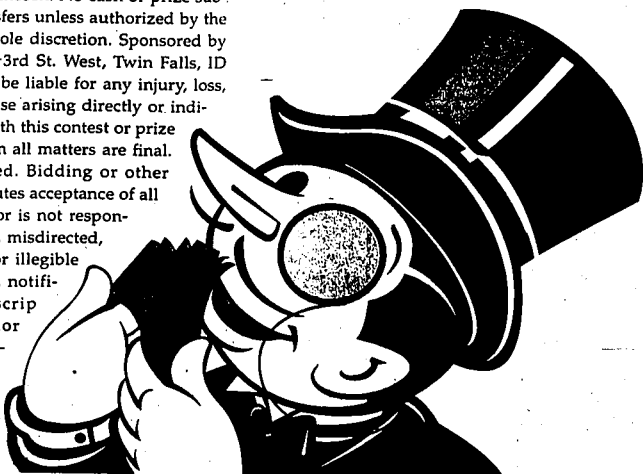
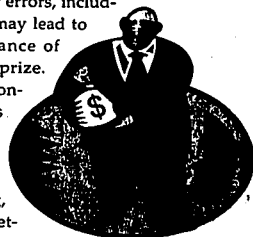
will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no

charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be post-marked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve

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

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Millionaire Money will appear daily.

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

Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the most popular style of responding to a weak two-bid? Are new suits forcing...?

bid suits, while a cuebid of a minor suggests the majors, and a cuebid of a major shows the unbid major and one minor...

Dear Mr. Wolff: As opener, I had a problem with my rebid in competition...

Out in the Cold, Hinawata, Iowa

ANSWER: Since you cannot rebid two diamonds to show six, or raise hearts, and since two spades would be treated as a reverse (showing 16-plus points)...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade, and after my LHO made a two-diamond overcall, my partner raised me to two spades with 10-4-2...

Flight or Flight? Waynesville, Mo.

ANSWER: A free bid of two spades does not promise extras, but with a marginal raise, one should focus on his holding in the opponent's suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner and I got into a serious argument about our opponents' uninterrupted sequence, which started one club - one spade - one no-trump...

Out for Blood, Sheridan, Colo.

ANSWER: If either defender passes initially and then doubles a no-trump call, this is a penalty double based on a trap pass...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Has the Michaels Cuebid totally supplanted the use of a cuebid to show a powerhouse with game-forcing values...?

Reliable Defense, Clarksville, N.J.

ANSWER: These days the expert community plays a jump in no-trump to show the two lowest un-

bid suits, while a cuebid of a minor suggests the majors, and a cuebid of a major shows the unbid major and one minor...

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Public Service Message Big profits usually mean big risks. But here you do business with a company, lock it out with the Best. Get your info.

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BURRO 4 yrs. old. Gelding. \$175 Call 432-8279

HORSE 10 yr old APHA/ AQHA mixed breed, ridden western and english, broke and gentle.

HORSE 10 yr old, dun mare, broke but needs lot of riding. \$4K project. 324-3940 or 731-2540.

HORSE 83 APHA Ovaro broodmare very nice. Gunsmoke Farm San Luis. Sweet. \$500. 343-1822

HORSE gelding, big stout, red dun. Red roan fly. Call 438-3222

HORSE Must call beautiful 10 year, broke Arabiamare, \$900. 888-2622

HORSE SALE TWIN FALLS LIFESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, Oct. 25 8:00 p.m. Sale over Tack-Registered-Grade Check in all horses starting by 8:00 am.

HORSE TRAILER '94 horse trailer built in tack room. Will consider trade. Call 286-0576

HORSES Arabian champion bloodlines. Endurance & show quality. Reasonable price. \$10K or better deal or separate. 308-2969

HORSES Bays, Duns, Buckskins. My two own sons of Buena Chee. Own sons of Two Eyed Jack & two of my own broodmares. Pico Buena grand son. \$14K up. 208-886-2693 Kirk or Carla or 238-2722

HORSES Reg. all black horse colt. Very straight & correct, stunning blaze face. Very showy. Also AQHA registered mare in foal to reg. flashy palomino pinto stallion. Mare is color producer, price negotiable to good home will ask package deal or separate. 308-2969

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PIGS Weaner pigs. Pig 432-8299

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WHEEL LINES 14 quart mile center mount, good condition. Call 733-3190

WHEEL LINES 20 Thrasherbird Excellent show. 4 yrs. old. \$4500. Call 428-4100 or 810 to 5 pm.

ZIMATIC 2 ton 1286 lb. pivot. \$14,600. Zimatic pivot. 1280 lb. pivot. \$12,700. Pierce s tower, 10'20' down. \$5000. 10'20' down and loaded. Call Surtree Irrigation 733-3444

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HAY 1000-20 tons. 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Daily/hooder call. \$2.60 per ton. 800 call 736-8362.

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HAY 1000 1st & 2nd cut. \$2.80 per ton. 800 call 736-8362.

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ROUTES AVAILABLE In the Coeur d'Alene area RT. 422 We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

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is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls and Burley. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and are a source of additional income. Get paid for your morning walk.

Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext 302. In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.



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GOODING RT. 500 100-700 Arizona 300-900 Utah RT. 501 300-500 Nebraska 300-700 Oregon RT. 504 600-1000 Wyoming 800-900 Oregon RT. 508 900-1300 California 1000-1200 Nevada RT. 507 700-900 Nebraska 400-900 3rd Ave. E. RT. 508 1000-1200 Montana 1000-1200 Washington

JEROME RT. 620 300-800 1st Ave. E 100-900 2nd Ave. E RT. 630 100-874 Glacier 300-250 Mtn. View Dr

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Women Seeking Men

SOMETHING NEW
SW 40, 23, smoker, with a variety of interests (football, biking, walking). Seeking a man with a great personality. #730315

SEEMS OUTGOING
SF, 31, 5'4", red/brown, love the outdoors, camping, fishing, horse-back riding. Seeking trustworthy, honest, romantic, sincere SM, no drugs, to cuddle with and spend quality time. #373258

VOLUNTEER
SW, 35, 5'5", NS, mother, brown, hazel, intelligent SM, 35-45, NSW, to enjoy life with. #292724

MANY INTERESTS
Creative, intelligent SW, 49, 5'9", brown/black, Virgo, non-smoker, enjoys camping, walking, traveling, photography, swimming, writing. Seeking intelligent, creative, passionate, confident, tall man, 45-55, non-smoker, for a casual relationship. #243233

WAITING FOR YOU
SF, 20, 5'4", blue-eyed blonde, heavy-set, student, smoker, looking for fun, romantic guy, 21-31, to enjoy friendship and maybe LTR. #700805

SEEKING FAMILY MAN
Creative, educated, energetic DWCF, likes outdoor activities, camping, biking, gardening, home and family life, fun for church-going. #724009

HERE COMES LOVE
Gifted, fun SW, 18, enjoys working hard, socializing, time with family. Seeking sentimental, sweet SM, 18-22, to go along with, staying in, all of the above. #519682

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR
Educated, affectionate, kind, wholehearted, honest SW, 37, NS, single mom, great smile, humor, and well-loved children, animals, cooking, outdoor. Seeking SM, 32-40, for partnership. #325315

COME JOIN ME
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF, 42, 5'8", green eyes, likes fishing, cooking, movies, long walks and riding. Seeking sincere, secure WCM, 39-51, for LTR. #303069

SOMETHING NEW
SF, 26, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, camping, horseback riding, dancing, more. #270719

WORTH THE CALL
Blue-eyed brunette, 55, 150lbs, enjoys all outdoor activities. I'd like a man with a romantic, affectionate nature. BA 55-66, for a possible, permanent relationship. #600327

EQUESTRIAN AND BOWTIE
WF, 38, brown/brown, HW proportional, seeks horseman for LTR. Love animals, outdoors and kids. Be kind, intelligent, humorous and desire family. #484296

SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL
Outgoing SF, 29, 5'11", brown/brown, slender, mother of 4, enjoys camping, fishing and most outdoor activities. Seeking SM with like interests to enjoy good times and quality moments with. #255890

AGE OF AQUARIUS
SWF, 31, 5'4", with a medium build, light-brown hair, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking a man who loves baseball, fishing, time at home. #266575

GOOD NEWS OF HONOR
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 61, Virgo, smoker, enjoys gardening, dancing, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 55-65, with similar interests for friendship first. #230382

MUST LIKE KIDS
Female, 28, single mom, independent, Aries, non-smoker, seeks man, 18-27, very independent, who enjoys kids and outdoor activities. #437176

TREAT ME RIGHT
SF, 35, 5'11", 160lbs, would like to meet a real gentleman for dating and friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool. #723042

SEEKING A SPECIAL
Attractive blonde, 57, NS, loves life, enjoys almost everything: movies, dining out, animals, short films, more. Seeking attractive, healthy man, 58-67. NS. #258277

NEW TO THE AREA
Fun-loving, carefree but careful SWF, 25, chestnut hair, from CA, enjoys driving, conversation, TV, good conversation, quality time. Seeking single, outgoing SM with similar interests with, for LTR. #261205

PERSONALITY PLUS
SWF, 59, enjoys camping, going for drives, traveling, family life, good conversations, quality time. Seeking SM, 45-58, for companionship. #281230

FULL-ON BREAKFAST
SF, 38, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, dancing, country music. Looking for a man who is like some of the same things. #481818

ANIMAL LOVE
Capricorn, 33, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/brown, likes travel, bowling, music, karaoke, horse and race, seeking gentleman with similar interests. #744308

CHERRY, TREES LOOK ALIKE
SF, 38, 5'10", 140lbs, blonde hair, mother of three, loves sports, bowling, simple nights at home or around the house. Seeking family-oriented, honest, gentleman with similar interests. #644350

TRUE LADY
SF, 31, 5'2", black/hazel, into camping, family and more. Seeking honest, confident gentleman who is looking for a life. #243884

GREAT OUTDOORS
Fairly athletic SWF, 21, average build, hazel eyes, enjoys indoor/outdoor activities, reading, writing, etc. Seeking loyal SM, 25-30, non-smoker, for really great friendship first. No games please. #423151

LIFE'S TOO SHORT!
Honest, caring, positive, upbeat SWF, 48, enjoys cooking, reading, quiet evenings. Seeking passionate SM, 43-53, to share life's adventures with. #263265

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 22, mother of 1, NS, enjoys swimming, camping, fishing, boating, etc. Seeking SM, 24-35, NS, knows how to treat a lady right, loves fishing and friendship, possible LTR. #200201

GIVE ME A CALL
SWF, 27, 5'4", enjoys barbecue, country music, birds. Seeking SM, 28-35, with similar interests, occasional LTR. #225980

LOVE OF NATURE
SWF, 32, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys fishing, camping, outdoors. Seeking SM, with similar interests, for companionship, possible LTR. #260796

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 26, blonde/brown, NS, dressy, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, the outdoors, rodeo, dance, late, country music, tractor pulls. Seeking country-type SM, 23-32, NS, for dating/LTR. #257175

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SWF, 36, professional writer, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, dancing, camera, fishing, boating, and the outdoors. Are you a good, honest, kind man between the ages of 30 and 65? #586326

LOOKING FOR MR RIGHT
DWCF, 38, love outdoors/animals, kids, movies, cooking for SWM, with similar interests. For friendship/companionship. Possible LTR. Must like kids. #530223

A NEW START
Attractive, 21, 5'7", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking outstanding young SM, 21-25, for fun times together. #232705

EARTH ANGEL
Easygoing, hard-working SWF, 44, Sagittarius, non-smoker, likes animals, travel, hiking, family, good fun. Seeking down-to-earth, honest, WM, 45, non-smoker, for friendship, possibly more. #208982

DON'T FORGET THE SUN
Adventurous, romantic, spiritual SWF, 40, Taurus, non-smoker, likes anything outdoors, movies, dinner seeks SM, 40-45, non-smoker. LTR. #513109

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
SWF, 30, 5'10", blonde, NS, single mom, enjoys 21, 5'7", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking outstanding young SM, 21-25, for fun times together. #232705

TRUE ROMANTIC
SWF, 30, 5'10", blonde, NS, single mom, enjoys 21, 5'7", brown/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with my daughter, meeting new people. Seeking outstanding young SM, 21-25, for fun times together. #232705

THE RIGHT ONE
SWF, 26, seeking to start relationship with SF, 20-30, good sense of humor, friendly, love going to the movies, restaurants, for friendship first, possible LTR. #743794

SINGLE COWBOY
SWM, 30, cowboy, enjoys all outdoor interests, for a possible relationship. #263243

HERE'S A RODEO
Attractive, fun SWM, 19, blonde/brown, no children, smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, boating, anything outdoors, rodeo, country music, tractor pulls, etc. Seeking SF, 18-23, with the same interests. #271349

WANTNA MEET?
SWM, 18, NS, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, snow boarding, 7'2", blue eyes, and likes to have fun. #603307

SOMEONE'S LITTLE ROWDY
DWM, 40t, NS, loves the outdoors, movies, music, some sports, night out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SWF, 30-42, honest, like to try new things, athletic, with similar interests. #500089

WANNABE MEET?
SWM, 18, NS, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, snow boarding, 7'2", blue eyes, and likes to have fun. #603307

SMILE DAD
SWM, 40, NS, single dad, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family children. Seeking woman, 30-40, kids welcome, friendship first, possible LTR. #583569

SINGLE WHITE COWBOY
SWM, 22, NS, seeks honest, caring WF, 21-27, NS, for LTR. #577447

FIREWORKS
Light up my night (and days too!) The SM, 28, would like to find that spark in a non-smoking SF, 28-30, interests: animals, camping, hiking, fireplaces, and more. #274891

MY TYPE IS...
A naturally beautiful, nice gal, 18-22, NS, who has a great personality. I'm a SWM, 5'9", 150lbs, and I hope I'm your type. #257654

FACE TO FACE
The family-oriented SWM, 61, NS, employed, would like to meet a special, outdoorsy SF, 28-50, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping. Seeking SF, 28-50, for a possible relationship. Let's spend quality time together. #258922

WANTED:
cowboy or country girl, slim, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hunting, dancing, country music, rodeo, horseback riding, hiking, walking. Take her to the SWM, 32, 6' brown, stocky, built. #568100

FATHER OF THREE
True blue cowboy SWM, 37, 6'1", 185lbs, long brown/hazel, enjoys hunting, fishing, the outdoors. Add looking for a nice, attractive SF, 25-40, for good times together. #252525

SEND ME AN ANGEL
SWM, 39, former/camper, single dad, with a wonderful home (because I have a wonderful heart), Me: brown hair, blue eyes, 180, clean-shaven. #263322

THINK OF ME
You'll never forget me! 52 year-old SWM (5'8", 200lbs, light brown hair) enjoys life! Looking for a comfortable, fun, romantic, SM, who can't get over 222? #263322

CHILLING
Laid-back, original SWM, 26, loves to travel, interests include: fishing, outdoor, attractive SWF, 21-30, for romance. #248939

RANCHER
SWM, 62, likes travel, outdoor activities, music, family. Seeking very attractive, fun, outgoing woman for LTR. #241861

DON'T PASS BY
SM, 42, considerate, humorous, adventurous, enjoys cooking, nature, travel, love to have fun. #272424

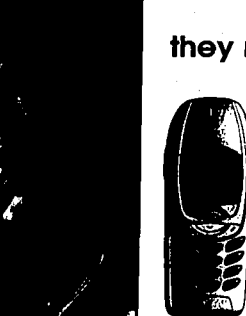
SHOW YOU A GOOD TIME
I like fishing, camping, hiking, rodeo, dancing, sports, hunting, boating, movies, gardening, travel. Seeking a WF, 30-40, to share all of this. #216795

YOUR COWBOY DREAMS
Outgoing SWM, 36, likes fishing, boating, hiking, travel, family time, fishing, and romantic times. Seeking SF, 25-40, loving, honest, open-minded, with humor, for romance. #513336

TAKI A CHANCE
I'm 41, 5'9", NS, guy, truck driver, looking for a nice, caring, outgoing SM, 35-45, who enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, and traveling. #261220

JOIN ME
My favorite hobby is snowboarding. WA, 10, also likes fishing, camping. Looking for a gal, 18-25, who is nice, honest, and 180. #213228

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ARE YOU THAT SOMEBODY?
Friendly, outgoing SWF, 42, no dependents, teacher, enjoys movies, fishing, the outdoors, sports, new things, nights out, times home. Seeking SM, 35-50, for friendship first. #261708

LOOKING FOR FUN
SWF, 18, 5'4", likes camping, and travel. Seeking SM, 18-24, for fun, friendship, and possibly more. #26410

YOU NEVER KNOW
Mature SWF, 18, enjoys the Power Rangers, looking for a nice SM, 18-22, for possible relationship. Don't miss! #248748

LOST MY SLIPPER
SWF, 40, fun, hard-working, honest, BA 35-40, who is into sports, movies, and being around friends and family. Love living in the Magic Valley, because of its beauty. #426284

Men Seeking Women

HOPE TO MEET U SOON
SM, 37, very outgoing, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, sports events. Seeking nice SM, 20-30, who can play with similar tastes. #747314

TAKI A CHANCE
SWM, 42, likes fishing, golf, gardening, dancing, cooking, all music. Seeking fun, outgoing open-minded woman, who shares good times. #711376

LOVE FOR LOVE
Poleski broker, 33, loves meeting new people, enjoys fishing, camping, traveling. Seeking a woman who is honest about her feelings and is light-hearted about life. #270324

LET'S TEAM UP
SWM, 42, 5'7", 220lbs, blonde/brown, CA, enjoys fishing, boating, and camping. Seeking WF, 37-42, NS, who is into fishing, boating, and fishing, for friendship, possible LTR. #366333

FISHING AND HOPING
SWD, 40, 5'7", 170lb, NS, light driver, loves the outdoors, winter sports, seeks a woman with similar interests. #736356

SEEK SINGLE
SWM, 27, 5'10", 155lbs, brown/brown, enjoys sports, working out. Seeking passionate SF, 18-22, who likes to have fun. #424420

LONG FATHER
SWD, 67, 5'7", 200lb, blue eyes, red hair, seeks a woman who is intelligent. Seeking WF, 60-65, with similar interests. NS, N/D, open to LTR. #262325

LIKES HAVING FUN
SM, 52, fella for a living, enjoys hunting, snowmobiling, and more. Looking for a lady, who is into a lot of outdoor things. #217204

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LOOKING FOR YOU
SWM, 28, self-employed, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, reading, children. Seeking SWF, 21-30, with similar interests, for and friendship. #263759

CALL ON ME
WM, 63, 5'2", 180lbs, smoker, social graces, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, dancing, movies, reading, sincere, romantic, seeking slender WF, 32-42, for friendship first. possible LTR. #374771

DO NICE GUYB ALWAYS
I'm a 41 year old single dad, 34, 6'4", 200lb, brown/brown, likes movies, pasta dishes, dancing (but I'm no John Travolta), would like to meet caring SF, to turn my luck around. #263744

LOOKING FOR FUN AND
I'm an independent, 40 year-old DWM looking for a friend and possibly more. I like reading, enjoying the couch, cooking. I'm retired from the Navy. Financially secure. You: 35-45, #201903

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Honest, sincere, trustworthy, confident, independent, outgoing, fun, outgoing SWM, 37, seeks sincere SF, 32-42, to be friends first, possible LTR. #263744

SEEKING A FRIEND
DWM, 40, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, fishing, camping, walks, sunsets, romance. Seeking SF, 35, for friendship first, possible LTR. #258016

WHERE ARE YOU?
SWM, 47, 5'10", 210lb, enjoys family time, hiking, hunting, fishing, camping, the outdoors. Seeking attractive, slender SWF, 32-48, to spend time with, possible LTR. #777707

SHARE ROMANCE WITH
Healthy, fit, positive, honest, outgoing, eager SWM, 34, NS, a catcher, seeks special SF, 18-20, NS, to spend free time with. #252818

THE PERFECT MATCH
Lovely DWM, 42, big heart, has children, looking for the perfect match. Seeking sincere SF, 33-37, for possible relationship. #250116

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Genuine, curious SM, 49, likes learning new things. Seeking wonderful woman of substance for love and romance. #263743

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HAY 2 string 2nd cutting, no rain, \$85 a ton. Call 422-4377 after 7 pm.

HAY 2nd cutting, all in, 2 string bales, no rain, good quality 35¢/ton, 886-2095

HAY 3 string alfalfa, am, morning bales, \$80 ton, am. lots ok. Please call 423-4214 or 730-1281

HAY 50 tons, 2 string am, 1/2 3rd cut, no rain, bales, 580 ton, 733-0360

HAY alfalfa, 2nd & 3rd cutting, no rain, am, am. Please call 733-1098 or 734-7972 leave msg.

HAY alfalfa grass, good hay, small bale, \$90, \$75 a ton Call 734-5766

HAY certified wood lot alfalfa, 57 a bale, no rain, may have break for lig. quantities. Call 731-3322

HAY certified, 50¢ per bale, Plus 2nd, 3rd and 4th string & 1 ton hay for Near Jerome Gold House. 420-5980 or 420-1121

HAY Forador and some other alfalfa lots. No small lots. Minimum 1 load, load. Call 431-3420

HAY Forador alfalfa 3007 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Some grass hay. Will sell small lots. \$24-5002 or 420-0871

HAY PILE DRIVING 2-wide & big bales call 934-8345 v1 map

HAY TARRPS 14'x6' Heavy duty \$90, 368-7406 or 699-3131

Magic Valley Fertilizer magvalley.com/past farm

STRAW wheat, 34' Free-man big bales North east Oregon area. Contact Mike at North Side Hay Co. 541-786-2257 or 541-898-2507.

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BEET HARVESTERS, WIC 829C, 6 row, 1100' field ready, excellent condition. Call 543-8597.

BRIGHTON 75 Roller harrow, inside roller, 20' foot rollers, field ready. \$3000. 733-3269

KAWA tractor, 4 cyl, gas motor, 1800 hrs, 710-\$2700. Call 539-5208

HAY PRESS 3 in, great for all types of timothy. Add value to your crop by pressing your own hay for shipment. For more info call 501-646-2282. Installation available.

KABOTA '98 20hp, 4x4, front loader, 1000 hrs, 8500. \$43,222

PARMA Litter loader. Ready to dig. \$2500/offer. Call 521-5544 or 404-9371

SWITCH PLOW 3 bottom 18" in furrow plowing. Excellent shape, down to 2000. 733-0269

TRACTOR IH 156C Hydro 2 WD, cab, AC, 100 HP. Call 520-9000

TRACTORS IN 748E, IH 2288, 76 GMC 10 Wheeler, dump bed, '82 GMC 6500, 3000 hrs, \$5000 Ford 9000 double bed \$38-6430

WANTED older travel trailer, 12' x 7', 17' or 27' truck w/old trailer. OK. Older angle axle dump truck, 4 or 5 Ford 9000, complete w/4 or 5 speed trans. Call 324-5058 or 404-9371

TWIN JEROME wanted pasture for 3 horses, 30 days or longer. 644-1115.

ANTHONY & COLLI CHAIRS

MCCLEARY'S 1923 wood burner cook stove. Condition \$550-837-6404.

APPLIANCE

"I sold my Kirby vacuum using the Classifieds. I am very pleased!" Phyllis V. Twin Falls

Stull to Seat Call Classified Stull at 733-0931 ext. 2

FREEZING upright, \$100. Refrigerator, Kenmore \$100. Microwave \$30. 324-5533

Refrigerator, Newer Whirlpool 16 cu. ft, white, 2-door \$280. Call 543-2279

WASHER Whirlpool \$150, Range Kenmore, \$285, offer. Both clean & in good well. 828-5527 731-4220

WATER Heater 30 gallon still in warranty Energy Miser for money. Home, 3300 or 420-3404

PA-HHH WARE

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Additional crafters wanted well established shop held every year at Sparbauer Barn. Date would be Nov. 29 & 30, and Dec. 1. Presence not required during show time. Call for more information, after 6 pm. Call 645-2638

FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered. 324-8284 or 731-4850

FIREWOOD Cut & split firewood, \$30 a pickup load. \$120 a cord. You pick up. \$140/cord delivered. Call 324-7897

FIREWOOD (sapsen) cut \$100. split \$150 delivered. Steve or Alan 934-8071

BUNK BEDS Solid maple Excellent condition. \$350 Call 733-5188

MATTRESS New King pillow top wrap/bottom, still in plastic \$295. Please call 420-1890

MATTRESS Queen double pillow top wrap/bottom, still in plastic. New \$195. Call 420-1890

MATTRESS Queen pillow top, \$200. Full size mattress \$100. King size dressers \$35 ea. Twin bed-mattress, box, frame, mattress, box. Call 734-8881

MATTRESS Set, queen size. Very good condition. \$124 Call 734-8881

WOOD STOVE Osburn. Good condition. \$500. Good wood. \$75. Call 734-0916

COAL Stoker & Lump Delivered or You-Haul Moore's Inc. 423-5533

COOK & TOVE Wood, antique, Great Western, nice condition, \$800/offer call 543-2276

WATCH Ladies Omega diamonds in band. Diamond earrings, white gold For appt. to see. 733-1603

AT ROTOTILLING Blade work, good moving, anywhere in the WV. 325-4531

Natural Soil Fertilizer magvalley.com or call 324-5536

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
NORDIC TRACK ski machine, \$200/offer. Total gym fitness machine, \$190/offer. Call 212-2284

TREEMILL Lite-Slayer, 6.0 mph, great condition, asking \$250. 324-7458 leave message.

CHRISTMAS TREE artificial; big; beautiful; 7 1/2 ft. \$65. Call 678-2079

MISCELLANEOUS
Form Paper like new \$300 Helmut Harley, unique, new, \$200. Saddle bags American, 13x5x8" New \$100, Rug Persian, hand made \$60 \$73-9591

MISCELLANEOUS
Graphic light table, 31"x41" \$200. Qusar VHF professional video camera, like new, \$150. Air conditioner, Sears Shop, Oil free, 2.0 HP, like new, \$295. 731-1468 or 733-1038

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Boy queen sized, black leather \$200. Black leather recliner \$175. Call 734-2849 or 733-4495

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Graphic light table, 31"x41" \$200. Qusar VHF professional video camera, like new, \$150. Air conditioner, Sears Shop, Oil free, 2.0 HP, like new, \$295. 731-1468 or 733-1038

MISCELLANEOUS
Boy queen sized, black leather \$200. Black leather recliner \$175. Call 734-2849 or 733-4495

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CADILLAC '86 2 door, hard top coupe, new tires, lot rebuilt front end, very restorable, drive it home. \$1000/offer. Call 733-2369.

CHEVY '64 4 dr. sedan, runs great. 285. AT. Monthly retainer. \$4489. Offer. Call 734-9981.

CHEVY '72 Camaro F150SS 390 Ranch One. 078 built. Serious only. Call 324-4284.

CHEVY '81 Corvair. Must be taking \$8500. Call 734-4882 or 731-3743.

DODGE '88 5 window PU. Rebuilt, all original except wheels. Runs great. \$12,500. Call 536-2948.

FORD '85 16 Ton PU. Custom shell. Rebuilt 4 spd. \$1000/offer. 733-3705.

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CHAMP 6000 lb. fork lift. Pneumatic tires. \$2500. Call 537-8614.

CHEVY '74 C-60 14H. cube van w/2500lb. lift gate. Nice truck, low miles. \$2100/offer or trade. Please Call 731-3322.

VOLVO '88 350 Cummins. 13 spd., 271K actual miles. Call 678-1474 or 678-2222.

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CHEVY '89 Blazer, exc. condition, PU/PW, 10 disk CD changer, moon roof, \$4650. Call 734-0372.

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CHEVY '99 Silverado, very good cond. AT, original owner. \$5500/offer. Call 735-9901.

CHEVY '81 Blazer, 4.3 engine, locks & runs good. \$3250. 731-3322.

CHEVY '86 Blazer S-10, 4 dr., 4.3 Vortec engine, \$4000/offer. Call 878-9912 day or 431-9989 ask for Robert.

CHEVY '94 34 Silverado, ext. cab, 158K miles, auto. \$7800. 324-2444.

CHEVY '98 2 door extra cab. 4x4. 1/2 ton. PU. AT. good shape, \$8000/offer. Call 432-2292.

CHEVY '98 Tahoe Loaded \$11,700. 734-5818 or 280-1405.

CHEVY '97 Suburban LS, 9 passenger, loaded. 90K miles. \$14,750. Call 436-8686 leave message.

CHEVY '98 Silverado 2-71 97. Ext. cab. Exc. cond. \$11,000. Call 599-0703.

CHEVY '00 Blazer LS. Exc. cond. Low miles. Below book. \$16,475 or offer. Call 734-6384.

CHEVY '01 Tahoe, removable third seat, very nice, \$27,500/offer. Call 734-5818 or 280-1405.

CHEVY '01 V71 ext. cab. short bed. AT. Loaded. \$18,500. 734-5818 or 280-1405.

PARTING OUT '71 Chevy 1/2 ton short box, 4x4, drive train good, many good parts. 736-5039.

FORD '99 Tahoe, loaded, leather, warranty, 80K mi. \$16,500 firm. 735-9004.

CHEVY '02 2500HD Duramax Diesel, LT, crew cab, short box, 4x4, leather, loaded, every available option. 24K miles, lots of extras. \$34,995/offer. Days 324-1457. Nights 536-1457.

CHEVY '02 Suburban LS, 20K, low pkg. immaculate. \$32,500. Call 537-8579.

DODGE '84 Power Ram 50, 4x4, low miles. Good cond. \$1250. 837-9136.

DODGE '99 Ram SLT Quad 1500 5.9 V8 gas, lift, now tires, great cond. Reduced to \$13,000/buy on the way/late any reasonable offer. 733-6588.

DODGE '98 Cummins, 4x4 AT, quad, XLT, leather. \$18,500. Call 731-3324.

DODGE '02 Durango SLT, loaded, 5.9L, 1900 miles. \$29,900. Call 678-2676.

FORD '89 Bronco, CD, 4 spd., headers, 302, lift. Runs/looks great. \$4350. 410-5143 or 734-9291.

FORD '78 Bronco Part out or rebuildable. Front end damage only. Good drive train. Eng. is 400, 4 berth. Nice tires & rims. \$1200. Call 731-6561-733-5340.

FORD '81 F-150 300, 6 cyl. Short bed, white, runs great. New clutch, radiator & tires. \$2500/offer. 536-6232 after 5pm.

FORD '79 F250, 4x4, real clean great shape, a steal at \$3000. Call 539-2709.

FORD '86 Bronco 11 4x4 Perfect for hunting. 2200 or offer. 733-7490.

FORD '88 Ranger V6, dual tanks, long bed, new clutch. \$2500, 308-1683.

FORD '98 Explorer AT, AC, lift, \$2800/offer. See it at the corner of Eastland & Falls. Call 734-7722.

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, Good cond., AT, AC. \$7500/offer. 539-6781.

FORD '87 Expedition XLT Leather, 3rd seat, front & rear AC, 6 rack CD changer, running boards, AT, Auto 4x4, PW, PL, 54 L Triton V-6, 85K miles. Great shape. \$19,456. 200-788-4654.

FORD '98 Ranger 4x4, ext cab, 4.0L V6, 4 spd. AT, AC. 72K miles \$8000 call 734-6364 evenings.

FORD '98 F250, quad cab, XLT, AT, Power Stroke, 4x4, Exc. condition. Call 934-5880 or 420-4884.

FORD '00 F350 diesel, Lariat pkg., 27K miles, leather, exc. cond. \$26,000. Call 728-9700 or evenings 726-1671.

GMC '83 4T camper special w/10th camper & jacks. \$3200/offer. Please call 326-5017.

GMC '90 Sierra Ext. cab LWB, 10,500 original miles. \$9950. Call 543-5798.

GMC '92 4x4 Full size, 8 ft. box. 4.3 V-6, AC, AT, very good cond. Exc. mileage. \$8500. Call 678-8601.

GMC '98 Exc. cond. lots of extras, rims, tires. CD. Call 677-4647 after 5:30.

GMC '97 4x4, step-side, fully loaded, silver with 81,300 miles. \$18,000/offer. Call 432-5380.

GMC '99 Yukon Denali Loaded, exc. cond. Low miles. \$24,500. 536-6771.

ISUZU '99 Trooper LS, 6 disk CD changer in dash, immaculate cond., loaded w/options, only 35K miles. \$14,000. Call 735-8888.

JEEP '72 CJ6, 304 engine, 6 cylinder, 4 1/2 lift, bikini top. \$2500. Call 731-2482.

JEEP '77 W.T. PU 401 and 15" wheels. AT. \$1900. Call 825-5437 evenings.

JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee limited, silver, black leather interior, new tires, 45K, exc. cond. \$21,000. Call 432-5380 or 280-3705.

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4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
15-21 days	\$60.00
22-30 days	\$77.00

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Expiration Date _____

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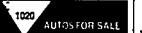
MAZDA '01 Tribute. Loaded. Under 12K mis. \$18,300. 734-8918 or 280-1405.
NISSAN '00 Xterra. must sell Low mis., exc. cond., 51K miles. 733-1131.
TOYOTA '97 4 Runner. SR5 V6 manual, 98K, recent diagnostics, good cond. Call 720-5992.
TOYOTA '99 Tacoma. SR5 ext. cab., 4x4, AT, 42K mi., \$10,950. 733-9818

WARNING

When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho law, if the vehicle is sold, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.



BLUE BIRD School Bus '88 19 passenger, '86-19 passenger, '81-72 passenger. Bids are being accepted until Nov. 4th. For information call the Glenns Ferry School District at 368-7438.
DODGE '96 Caravan 97K 8th. Good cond. Fully loaded. New tires. \$8100. Call 720-1097.
DODGE '98 Caravan SE 7 passenger, 4 door, PW, PL, cass. & more. Nice Ryan. \$7500. 733-8190
FORD '85 F350 480 c 4 door, w/air compressor, \$1500. 734-4376
FORD '96 Windstar LX 4 door wheel drive, 72K miles, AT, Cassette, leather, front & rear air, optional fuel tank, loaded, exc. owner. \$1900. Please call (208) 802-2222 or (208)223-0514
ELMOUTH '83 Grand Voyager. clean, taken care of. \$2500. 326-5655
TOYOTA '01 Sierra. Loaded. \$19,595. 734-5818 or 280-1405



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BMW '90 535i. Classic, one owner, new tires. 324-4552 or 324-2724.
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BUICK '92 Century. Loaded \$10,900
CADILLAC '99 Seville. Diamond white, exc. cond. 34K miles. \$28,500. Call 438-4334

CADILLAC '83 Seville. Very good condition inside/outside. \$6400, 100,000 miles. Frank 326-5858.
CADILLAC '96 Luxury at budget price. \$6500. immaculate, locally owned, 106K miles, 24 NPS, blue, leather and loaded. Call 206-678-0821 or see at 205 W Hwy 30, Burley, ID

CHEVROLET '87 Corveto. Very decent, affordable, fun sportscar. \$7250. 324-4552 or 324-2724
CHEVY '93 Suburban Silverado w/Grand Prix conversion. All the extras. One owner. New tires. Call 731-1449. 733-1038

CHEVY '98 Metro. 2 dr., 71K miles. \$3500. Offer. Please call 324-2444
CHEVY '99 Blazer S-10 4 door, AT, 6 disc changer \$12,200. Offer. 420-6739
CHEVY '99 Cavalier Z26. nice ride, black, take over payments of \$9500 with 1000 miles. 336-6733

CHRYSLER '91 Imperial 51K mi. Leather. Loaded. Very sharp. \$6500. Call 733-5332
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DODGE '00 Intrepid. exc. cond. AT. \$11,000. Offer. Call 678-4853
FORD '79 Mustang. 124K good cond, new clutch. \$1500 firm 423-4260
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FORD '91 Thunderbird exc. cond., CD, loaded, \$3900. Offer 543-5252 339-943-6878 evenings
FORD '98 Contour GL. new timing belt, water pump, transmission & brakes. Runs great. \$2700. Call 724-2413

FORD '98 Taurus. 3 liter engine, 34K mi., clean & loaded. \$7450. Offer. 622-3826 or 720-3404
FORD '00 Mustang. white, rear spoiler, 6 cyl., AT, PS, PL, PW, CD/Play, 15K, manufacturer's warranty. Perfect cond. \$12,500. Call 420-2334
FORD '00 Ranger XLT. regular cab, 4 cyl, AC, CD 37K mi. Clean & sharp. \$8900. 735-5227 or 539-0386

GEO '98 Tracker. July loaded, good condition. Has extras. \$6900. Offer. Please call 423-4657
HONDA '88 Accord LXI. good cond., new stereo/CD player, standard. \$2050. Dana 733-5758
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HONDA '90 Civic. wrecked but still runs, make good parts car. \$1000. Offer. Call Clancy 720-6704
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HONDA '01 Civic EX 4 dr. Tan. AT. 10K mi. Loaded. Call 736-0819

LINCOLN '77 Mark V. Perfect condition. Very low miles. One owner. Call 731-1449 733-1038
LINCOLN '89 Towncar. Excellent cond., new tires. 108K. \$3000. 733-7898
MAZDA '87 323. economical, 51K miles, good tires. AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$1495. Offer. 733-9474
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MERCEDES '93 190E26. only 92K miles, larger than a 190, great engine, loaded. Central locking, alarm, air bags, power windows & sun roof, PW, remote mirrors, cruise, AC, mag rims, 6 cyl. interior. New touring radial tires, rear brakes, belts, Optima battery. Meticulously serviced. A great Carfil Book \$11,475 only \$10,800. DK Auto Systems, Jim Taylor Wk 5-3077, home 734-3128.

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PONTIAC '95 Grand Am. runs great, snow tires incl. \$4950. Offer. 543-6339
PONTIAC '99 Firebird AT New tires, body kit, 38K mi. Exc. cond. \$25-4112
PONTIAC '01 Grand Am. nicely equipped, warranty. \$10,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

PONTIAC '92 Grand Prix SE. 4 door, well equipped, warranty. \$12,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724
SUBARU Legacy 130K mi. AT, CD, Good cond. \$3000. Offer. 934-8191

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TOYOTA '96 Avalon XL (tan w/gold trim), excellent condition, loaded, PW, PL, power sun roof, AC, CD player, cruise control, power over drive, 90,000 miles. New AC and new wood grain throughout. Runs like the day I bought it. A great car - moving out of country. \$8200. Call 736-7643.

TOYOTA '01 Camry LE Exc. cond. 28K mi. CD. \$18,000. 733-5168
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VW '98 Passat wagon GLS, 4 cyl, turbo, sunroof, 38K \$15,000. 726-7207

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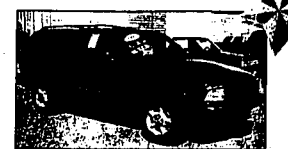
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 Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Per Sunroof! #6394C
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 LIMITED Fig. Per Sunroof, Low Miles!
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 15 Fig. Fully Loaded! #63601
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'01 BMW 4x4 7.5 4-DR
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Collectibles are stuff you have to dust

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote a column about clutter, a subject dear to my heart - and dangerous for my stress-level. Reader response was impressive.

One reader suggested that I check out something called "flylady," at www.flylady.net. The woman behind the Web site helps clutterbugs, she told me. Flylady (she likes to fly-fish) even has daily e-mailings with reminders about what needs to be done during each day and week. Friends who use flylady, the reader explained, always have clean and orderly houses - and there are flylady meetings all over the continent.

I was intrigued, because I'm always on the lookout for anything associated with the word "de-clutter."

And as I noted in the original column, Wall Street Journal recently printed a story about a new war on office clutter: "Office neat freaks are finally saying enough to their slob colleagues, and companies like UPS and General Motors have instituted cleanliness policies."

I have plenty of friends who would benefit just as much as I would from a session with flylady. Like Julie, who once tried delegating everything to someone else to save time.

When Julie moved to a new home, she put her husband in charge of packing the new towels and, when she unpacked, she realized he had used the towels to wrap his garage stuff in.

And I can't wait to share my information about flylady with my clutter-loving friend in Illinois, the one who refuses to hold committee meetings at her house any more because she's afraid someone will open a closet door somewhere.

Once inside the flylady Web site, I was amazed at how extensive it is. There are books and merchandise and self-help tips.

Flylady has baby steps: "I want to see your smile in the reflection of your shiny sink!" And she has testimonials: "I realized that one day my home was full of clutter, my sink was over-run with dirty dishes and I looked like a truck had just run over me."

There is even a list of ways you can know if you are in need of flylady's services. Like, "You live in what we call CHAOS (can't have things over syndrome)." Or, "Your in-laws are coming for a visit and you are desperate." Or, "You caught the baby eating something that had been on the floor for a couple of days."

And if I incorporate enough of flylady's suggestions into my daily schedule, I will have time for some new hobbies. Maybe I can even start a collection. I've always admired my friend Carol's teddy bear collection, and my friend Pat's ceramic pig collection. They're so easy to buy gifts for, too.

I've never started collecting anything much because, when you collect stuff, you have to find a place for it - and then you have to dust it.

Whenever I get close to having enough of anything to call it a collection, I throw it out because it doesn't look neat enough anymore.

The rest of my family doesn't share my allergy to collecting things.

My daughter collects clothes (whenever she can talk anyone into buying some for her), my son collects dirty laundry and my husband collects anything that I don't make him throw away. And ... wait a minute, this is clutter. This is more clutter. This won't work at all. Unless ...

I just had an idea for the perfect collection form. I'll start collecting trash cans to put everyone else's stuff in.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Putting
together

A BOOK OF MEMORIES

You don't have to be compulsive to keep scrapbook

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's alarmingly organized, is the basement room where Jennifer Miller collects her memories.

"Oh, I don't think I'm super-organized," said Miller, a 27-year-old mother of three who's got scrapbooking down to a science. "I just have a system."

The fruits of that system sit on a single shelf in the corner - a dozen color-coded scrapbooks with her kids' lives and those of her family inside.

"The secret," she says, "is to do a little bit at a time, and do it consistently."

Miller, who teaches scrapbooking classes through the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center, is an assiduous chronicler of the days of her family's lives. She carries around a camera in her purse, shoots several rolls of film a month and has a plan, always, for organizing them.

"And it isn't just snapshots," she said. "There are lots of other mementos from a family's life that can go into a scrapbook."

But it's not your grandmother's scrapbook.

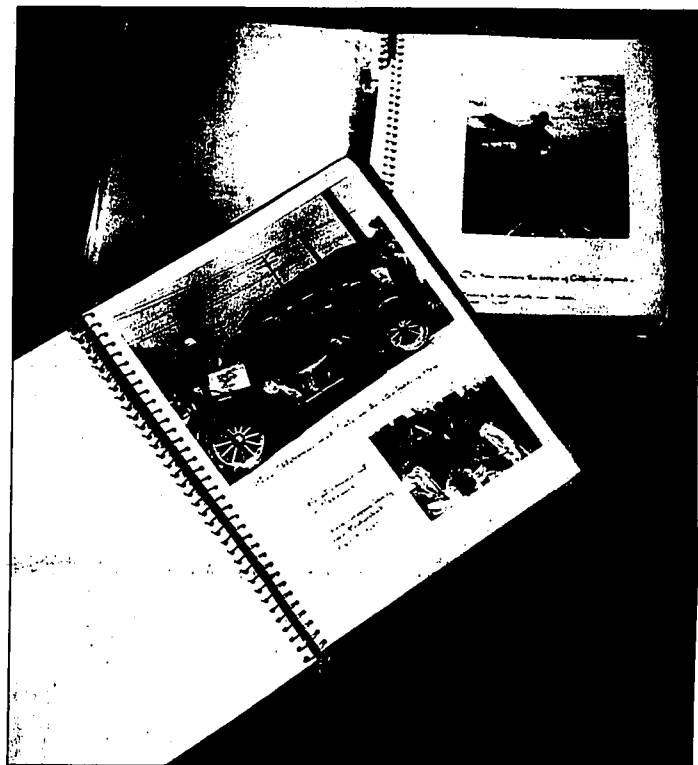
The photos are mounted on acid-free pages and covered with vinyl page protectors; there's even chemical buffering on the pages to keep metals from leaching on to other items mounted on the same page.

Miller has a business selling the Creative Memories brand of scrapbooking supplies, but that's just one entry in a burgeoning scrapbook market. The scrapbook cottage in Twin Falls offers a full line of supplies and classes, and Desktop by Design also sells scrapbooking products.

Most of their customers are baby-boomers - or the children of baby-boomers - who've come to realize that it's important to save yesterday.

"When my kids get old enough, they'll get their own scrapbooks," Miller said. "And they'll get to decide what goes in them."

The biggest obstacle to scrapbooking, she says, is getting started. Most families have mountains of photos stored in boxes or in fast-deteriorating scrapbooks made of paper that's



Handwritten captions are one of the hot trends in scrapbooking.

Photo courtesy of the American Memory Project

To learn more ...
Jennifer Miller and the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center offer periodic classes on scrapbooking. To learn more, call Miller at 735-0293 or CSI Community Ed at 732-6288.

Step by step

- Sort photos first. You can do it by person, or chronologically - whatever system works for you.
- Once photos are sorted, don't put them back in a box; keep them someplace where you're actually likely to work on them when you have some spare time.
- Don't cram your new scrapbook with a full of photos; don't be afraid of white space. Put your leftover photos back in a box, and save them for your kids.
- Keep the negatives. It's a good backup if your scrapbooks are damaged by fire, smoke or water.
- Caption, caption, caption. If handwritten captions are the current big thing in scrapbooking, be it a description of what's going on in the photo or random thoughts about the subject.
- Don't be afraid to use scissors. Photos can be trimmed for size, or into different shapes.
- Use flexible elements. Corners, slits, borders, shapes - they're all widely available commercially.
- There's no wrong way to organize a scrapbook. It's your creation, and your call.
- Don't put the completed scrapbook back in the closet; keep it handy so you and your family can enjoy it.
- Revise and edit. Add pages to your scrapbook, take out pages, reorganize photos.

not acid-free. "It starts by sorting photos, and you can do it when you have the time," Miller said. Once you have pictures sorted, choose the ones that will go into a scrapbook - five or six to a page is the norm, and a full scrapbook will have 30 to 45 pages. With the photos you don't

choose to put in a scrapbook, be ruthless. "Most people take a lot of photos of the same thing," Miller said. "Put the ones you don't use back in a box, and let your kids decide how to use them later." Systematic, but don't be dogmatic about it: One page can be of a birthday party, another an afternoon of sledding in the

South Hills. "Sometimes I just do miscellaneous pages," Miller said. "There's nothing wrong with that." A scrapbook with 15 to 20 acid-free pages will cost you about \$40, and you can add additional pages. That's the principal expense, but there are lots of accessories available.

Creative Memories and other companies also sell techniques and instruction, such as layout skills for scrapbook page designs. "One of the most important things to get is a journaling pen," Miller said. Important because handwritten captions are one of the centerpieces of modern scrapbook design - and they say more than "Lake Tahoe, 1972." "What you write depends entirely on you," Miller said. "But whatever you write, make it more personal." And that's the whole philosophy of modern scrapbooking, she says. "It's not just storing photos and other mementos," she said. "This is the story of your family."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Conjure up a spooky tale for Halloween

The Times-News Wednesday is the deadline to enter the first annual Times-News Halloween storywriting contest. We're looking for spooky tales of 1,000 words or less, on any theme. We'll publish the winning entries and as many of

the best of the rest as we have space for in the Family Life section on Sunday, Oct. 27. Content should be suitable for publication in a family newspaper. We'll offer two first prizes, one for kids (up to age 18) and one for grown-ups - \$25 gift certificates to a bookstore

where you can scare up someone else's frightening fiction. Mail entries to Halloween Story Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or you can fax them to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com Questions? Call Steve Crump at 735-3223.

Planning a Halloween event? Tell us about it

The Times-News Have a Halloween-themed event you're dying to tell the world about? Let us do it for you. The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween-related in our Weekend section on Friday. If you'd like your event included in it,

mail, fax, phone, e-mail or bring it to us by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Mail it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, e-mail to crump@magicalvalley.com, or fax it to (208) 734-5538. Questions? Call Steve Crump at 735-3223.

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Are you up for trading spaces? Enter this contest

The Times-News It's a Switch - and a Times-News contest - inviting you to redecorate a room in someone else's home while the other owners redecorate a room in your home, with materials and expertise donated by area businesses. Fill out a contest entry form to enter the contest. The forms are available at Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Burley; at Wilson Bates in Twin Falls and Burley; at The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley and on line at magicalvalley.com

Entry forms are due by Nov. 29. Winners will be announced Dec. 8. (click on "it's a switch"). Entry forms are due by Nov. 29. Winners will be announced Dec. 8. Work will be completed by Jan. 30, 2003. Readers will view the results in The Times-News spring home section, March 5, 2003. For more information, contact Home Editor Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

FAMILY LIFE

Beware of people in chat rooms

DEAR ABBY: I work in a public library. We do not charge patrons for using our computers or the Internet. People from all walks of life use it regularly. I can't help noticing that some people misrepresent themselves when e-mailing others.

One woman calls herself "Sexy Mama." She corresponds with a number of men. I know for a fact this woman had her children taken away because of physical abuse. She has poor dental hygiene, wears dirty clothes and is far from being a "sexy mama."

Some of the men who correspond with women have social and mental problems. After they've e-mailed a message to one of their "lady friends," they pull out a magazine and look at pornography.

The point I am making is that people do small misdeeds themselves in chat rooms and e-mails. You have no means of knowing who you are corresponding with on the other computer.

Abby, please urge your readers not to give personal information to a stranger. Names, addresses



DEAR ABBY

ALBERT VAN BURDEN

and phone numbers should remain private. Anyone can say anything on the Internet. It doesn't make it true.

- CONCERNED LIBRARIAN

DEAR CONCERNED LIBRARIAN: Thank you for the reminder. While some people have met online and developed relationships that have led to romance and marriage, it is important that people take the same precautions when using the Internet that they would when answering a personal ad or meeting an attractive stranger at a club or resort.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16. My parents divorced when I was around 5. My mother married "Nick" four years ago. Nick used to do crack, and stopped just a year

Write to Abby

Send letters to **Dear Abby**, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

ago. He now shoplifts, then returns the things to get money. He considers this to be his "job." My brother, two years older than me, had to go live with my father because my mother feared that he would kill Nick. Nick used to beat up my mother for stupid reasons so she'd give him money. I will never forgive Nick for what he has done.

A few weeks ago, I discovered that he and Mom are doing some kind of drug. Even though Nick has stopped using crack, he still shoplifts and yells at his mom until she gives him money. I really can't say anything, because whenever I make a suggestion, he yells at me and hurts my mom more. I have an urge to kill him. I'd have called the cops by now, but they would be sad.

Abby, I've always heard that

the way you're raised could rub them off on you, and I fear they might end up like them. I would go live with my dad, but I'm not close to him or my brother. I told my mom the other day that I wish it could just be me and her. She said, "I know." Can you give me some advice for any of this?

- DESPERATE FOR HELP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father. It is never too late to develop a relationship, and you need him. Your mother's passive acceptance of this volatile and dangerous situation is affecting you. It's important that you get away from it and into a healthy, loving and nurturing environment.

You were not put on this Earth to keep your mother from being sad. With luck, she may remove herself from the situation before she and her boyfriend are arrested. In the meantime, take care of yourself. You are not like them, so don't worry.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips.

Lots of kids have certain oddities

Q: Our 4-year-old daughter at some point during a meal will decide that she can't swallow her food. When I tell her that she cannot spit it out, she will defy the laws of fluid mechanics and hold the bite for hours.

We do not require that our children clean their plates, merely swallow their bites. So far we've tried having her remain at the table until she swallows (she will remain, obediently, for hours), skipping the meal, returning the culprit food to her at the next meal, removing toys and privileges (for weeks), banishment to her room without toys, spanking, praising when she swallows (rare), and needless to say, withholding dessert. Our chipmunk was adopted internationally a year ago. She's healthy, attached, very strong-willed, and bright. The problem began about four months after the adoption. Please help us.

A. You obviously think there is some arcane connection between being adopted and refusing to swallow certain bites of food. This is an example of what I term "psychological thinking."

Invariably, the attribution of a psychological cause to misbehavior (and make no mistake, this falls into that category) has the effect of numbing the common sense portion of the brain and paralyzing a parent's ability to effectively discipline.

This is one of those weird, strange, inexplicable things that some children sometimes do, for no obvious reason at all. The fact is—and I hope a lot of adoptive parents are reading this—lots of children do odd things. In fact, nearly every child acquires some "oddity" at some point or another.

Like a demon, the oddity clings to the child for a time, then releases itself, mutates and moves on to another child.

Today's adoptive parents are conditioned into thinking that every slightly out-of-the-ordinary thing their adopted children do is related in some Freudian manner to adoption.

In this regard, the term "abandonment issues" is flung about recklessly as if it is a one-size-fits-all explanation.

Think long and hard about the following question: If a child



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Does something odd and the child was not adopted, is the child doing the odd thing in question because she's having non-adoption/non-abandonment issues?

The answer, of course, is no. My point is that some of the things children do defy explanation. Some of the odd stuff in question is harmless to the point of being funny.

What your daughter is doing is funny to me, at least, but it's also a very clever, subtle form of defiance. The more subtle the defiance, the more intelligent the child (good news, eh?), and the more creative the discipline must be.

I think I have a creative solution. In fact, I'm so confident that this will work, I'll chew my hat if it doesn't (but I won't swallow it). You simply tell your slyly defiant and highly intelligent little princess that you called her doctor (put as much stuff off "the doctor" as you can, folks) and he/she said that not swallowing happens because a child is tired, and doesn't even know it.

You say, "Your doctor said that from now on, if you take a bite and you are so tired that you can't swallow, you have to go to the bathroom, spit it out, and go to bed."

If she balks at swallowing, and you begin the procedure, and she suddenly decides to swallow, you must still put her to bed.

I can't tell her the doctor said that even having problems swallowing means she's tired and doesn't know it.

I predict that in a week or two, it will be a thing of the past, and I will still have my hat.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 36th Street, Suite 26B, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

Ask vet's advice on what to feed cats

Feeding a pet should be a geared towards optimal health and a joyous celebration of the Bond, not a confusing issue of mixed opinions about what is best to put in your cat's food bowl. Unfortunately there are a lot of opinions about what is the best diet for cats to eat.

"Historically, cats have always eaten a diet of small mammals and birds," says Janice Willard, veterinary ethologist, "and it is this hunting skill of theirs that brought us into a human-animal partnership centuries ago. Many a crop would have lost or granary emptied were it not for cats keeping the rodents from destroying it. Cats have probably saved humans from rodent borne plagues and famines more times than we will ever know."

But since we started keeping cats for pets, instead of protectors of our food supply, we have to supply them with nutritionally balanced alternatives that optimize their health.

Pet food companies have done extensive research and developed well-balanced, nutritious dry foods that meet your cat's food requirements all day, and night. Plus, because cats eat 10-20 meals a day, according to Laurie Walker of Hill's Pet Nutrition, their unre-



THE BOND
Marty Becker

dictable eating patterns make it impractical to feed "steaming hot, cooked meals. It's not only a lot easier, cleaner and cheaper for you to fill your cat's bowl with these kibbled products (cereal). There is probably nothing wrong with a regular diet of mice or birds—unless you own the mice or birds—but you really not an option for the silent majority of the feline world, indoor only cats.

That being said, some holistic veterinarians say feeding fresh (i.e., uncooked) frozen mice is great but know that it is very expensive to do so. There are companies that specialize in supplying "mouse steaks" — generally for feeding pet reptiles. Another option is to feed fresh-frozen chicken or pheasant without the feathers, particularly the bony wings, although it should be noted that some vets have expressed a concern for salmonella risk with this approach. Although time consuming, this better emulates the natu-

ral diet that cats evolved to eat.

Elaine Wexler-Mitchell, a board certified veterinarian in feline practice and the author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to a Healthy Cat in a Can" about dry food only. "I've read numerous studies on health conditions that show canned foods are better in managing certain problems such as lower urinary tract disease and diabetes." In fact says Dr. Benin Downing, a practitioner near Fort Collins Colorado and pet columnist for *The Denver Post*. "New research is showing that feeding cats as a meat eating carnivore may actually help prevent health problems like obesity and diabetes. In fact, if your cat develops diabetes, part of the treatment will be to feed meat in a can," an affectionate way to refer to meat-based canned cat food."

In the end, wet or dry, meat based or cereal based, cat foods contain about 30 percent protein to feed cats in a can. "An affectionate way to refer to meat-based canned cat food."

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rodents are high in taurine.

While it is not good for a cat to eat a diet that is too low in protein, it is also not good for them to eat a meat-only diet. "When a cat eats its natural food, like a mouse, it will chew up the mouse and eat it whole: hair, bones, stomach contents and all," says Willard. When we humans eat a steak or hamburger, we are only eating the muscle tissue. Feeding a cat a diet of meat alone would also not be good for them.

It's hard enough for veterinarians to weed through the tantalizing and competing claims, and nearly impossible for pet parents. Only your veterinarian has the training and experience to take into account the breed of cat, its age, any known or expected risk factors to determine what to put in your cat's bowl. If your vet recommends dry kibble, consider zapping the food in the microwave to bring out the taste and smell in those nuggets of dry food.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian *Marty Becker* is the resident veterinarian on ABC-TV's *Good Morning America* and the author of *The Healing Power of Pets: Write to him in care of Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.*

Aries: Make this power-play day

IF OCTOBER 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensual, often in love with love. You are creative, especially when it comes to cooking. You are a "master chef" in your own right. You have been disappointed but are willing to give romance another chance. Capricorn, Cancer natives play active roles in your life, could have these letters in names B, K, T.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make this your power-play day! Circumstances turn in your favor. Events transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Your judgment and intuitive intellect serve as valuable guides.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Complete mission; go into areas previously prohibited. You will be in the news, making news. Romance lends spice, could get hot but not too cool down. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-Jun 20): Many of your desires will be fulfilled. Take initiative, emphasize independence, original thinking. This is your lucky day at the very least you could win contest. Leo plays role.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on where you live, marital status. Moon position highlights business, career and standing in community. Your value will be acknowledged; you are promoted, and earnings will increase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight on health, diversity and intellectual curiosity. Popularity increases; work that had been rejected could now be published. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play supportive roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restrictions are temporary; you will receive financial support from anonymous contributor. Keep secrets sacred; do not tell all. Don't confide or confess. Scorpio plays fascinating role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Focus on legal affairs, special rights and permissions. Oceanic travel opportunities large. If single, you could meet future mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around ability to beauty surroundings. You will be receiving important guests; hang pictures and paintings. Co-worker will become valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You give off vibrations of personality; sex appeal. Be careful and discriminating. Avoid self-deception; do not lower your standards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be involved in the purchase of property. Become familiar with industrial trends; your advice will be sought by people you admire. Love relationship is hot and heavy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Protect possessions; don't give up something of value for nothing. You could be invited on journey; this involves faraway place, possibly foreign nation. Aries plays unorthodox role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Make fresh start in new direction. What you lost 36 hours ago will be recovered tonight. Earnings power increases; estimate of property will be a pleasant surprise.

Bright meteors are attention-getters

Recently, I was camping with friends in the mountains of Nevada. As we set up camp, we saw meteors streaking across the sky at a rate of about one a minute. There's no doubt that the high altitude, dry desert air and dark skies free of light pollution let us see a lot more "falling stars" than urban stargazers enjoy.

A really bright meteor can startle a casual observer who's unaware of how many "shooting stars" are falling down on us all the time. If they outline the brightest stars and planets, they're known as fireballs. While spectacular, fireballs are nothing more than usually large bits of comet dust, slamming into the atmosphere at speeds that would put the space shuttle to shame. While the average meteor is a fluffy bit of rock and metal no bigger than a pea, a fireball might weigh as much as a bowling ball. Their varied mineral content can make them appear brightly colored as they vaporize 60 miles overhead, occasionally leav-

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

ing a smoke trail that persists afterward. Sometimes the difference in temperature between the outside of the meteor (heated by friction in the atmosphere) and the interior (as cold as deep space) is enough to shatter it like an ice cube dropped into hot water. In such cases, it may be seen to split apart or even explode, in which case it's sometimes called a "bolide." A few observers have even reported hearing a bolide's demise, sounding like distant gunfire.

In the wee hours of Monday night Tuesday morning, earth will travel through the path of Halley's Comet, producing the annual Orionid meteor shower. Although bright moonlight will interfere, the

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: ESE, very low
Jupiter: SE, high
Saturn: SW, very high
One hour after sunset:
No planets visible.
- Moon:
Full moon Monday, 1:20 a.m. Near Saturn Saturday morning.

Orionids are known for producing more fireballs than the average shower. Don't expect a lot of meteors, but with any luck you might see a fireball or two, or even a bolide.

Next week: Astronomy and time-keeping.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium producer specialist at the Paul H. Patterson Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

ENGAGEMENT



Cousins Judd and Tiffany Judd

JUDD-TOPPLIFF
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Judd of the Wedding Affair,
Amalgamated Wedding Consultant

her daughter, Tiffany Suzanne Judd, to Camr, Skeffyn Puffin son of Dale and Lori Toppliff of Burley.

Judd is a 1999 graduate of Wasco High School and has a pending career at Idaho State University. She is currently employed at Little Tykes Preschool in Pocatello.

Toppliff is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Minnesota-Minneapolis Mission. He is attending Idaho State University and is employed as a clerk at the Burley Post Office. The wedding is planned for Friday, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Post Office building, 515 E. 16th St. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

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6 Busby's lots
10 Valley, CA
14 Locust
19 Tropical lizard
20 Aperature
21 Oklahoma city
22 myr
23 Start of David
27 Proprietor
28 Sea eagle
29 The Discreet
30 One cubic
31 Long sandwich
32 Fundamental
33 Bristol-Myers
34 Type of music
35 Type of music
36 Grief letters
42 Strike
46 Part 2 of quote
47 Come to terms
48 To laugh in
51 Toulouse
52 Keelhaul work
53 Spool
54 John Glenn's state
55 "Chico and the
57 Marstrand
58 Literary anthology
59 Be corpulent
62 Maturad
63 Split and spot
66 Part 3 of quote
69 Twenty Questions
73 Side in a contest
74 Hiroshima bomber
79 Sun-dried brick
80 Double bend
81 Ethical Culture
82 Mr. Parker?
83 The Joy of
84 City on a
85 Truckee
86 Hoods heater
87 Lone Star State
88 Braided strands
89 Part 4 of quote
95 Lily or Wallace
96 88F-45-421
97 Social circle
98 Full transporter
100 Rwanda's Hutu
102 Curiously
104 Jokerstar
105 Buchdahl anime
107 Right-angle
109 Average grade
110 Apothecary
114 Ancient Sophia
115 End of quote
116 Puistic
118 Dierke
121 Names of tennis
122 Lantia additives
123 Card-game
124 displays

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Grid for the Sunday crossword puzzle with numbered squares and some pre-filled letters.

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- 123 Mr. Parker?
124 Transgressions
125 Credit-lined rock
DOWN
1 June honorees
2 Prvy to
3 Tiger Tarnish
4 Lazy loaf
5 Thus far
6 Alaszar
7 TV actor
8 Horse alien
9 buena
10 Fishing with nets
11 Persuades
12 Parasitic arachnid
13 Westphalia
14 Peter of Bosom
15 Goller Hale
16 Equivalent in effect
17 Fencing sword
18 Eat ... Sloggers
19 Soviet
20 12/23/53
21 Man from Sydney
22 Italian noble family
23 George Orwell's
24 Clock part
25 Le Pew of cartoons
26 Bedlam
37 Scanty
38 Counties
39 Add the bubbles
41 School founded in 1440
43 Make one
44 Medical mixer
47 Heavy shoes
48 Worry
49 Longtime
55 "No
56 Fling
57 Prolongation of a chord
58 Rock female
59 Great ornament
60 Calamitous
61 Satuary
64 "Auld Lang ...
65 Substandard
66 "The ...
68 Orca site
69 Chagall
70 Conspicuously
71 Artificial
72 I learned a lot
73 Be tick
74 Frat member
75 Car part
76 Mr. Arat
78 M. to be in Tours
82 Trap ball
85 Classic Pontiac
86 Sex anoremon
87 Comfortable with
88 Muscal sustanate
89 Hydrocarbons
91 Alidae entrance
92 Alley eastern
93 Pain genes
94 Harden
99 Poturbation
101 Overturn
102 Radial recovery
105 Willoxy
106 Sound quality
108 ornamented box
109 First felon
111 "Type" sequel
112 Went fast
113 Lailn being
116 Lotas for 1051
117 Spree

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under age 10.

Camas Senior Center
127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Meals served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation is \$3. Meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and nut day. For children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Keep the 'grow' in growing old

The Washington Post

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y. - A question from the audience: Why would a 16-year old from Lancaster, Pa., be about his age and join the Union army in 1864? Several thousand people are gathered in the main amphitheater - the nerve center of Chautauqua's annual civic festival - where Princeton historian James McPherson is discussing the Civil War.

The "use it or lose it" dictum applies to neurons as much as it does to biceps. At the Chautauqua Institution, stimulation of mind and spirit is the guiding principle. For more than a century, this isolated, gated Victorian village by a lake in southwestern New York has hosted a summer season of music, arts, religion and the humanities. The area no slot machines or jet skis. Public consumption of alcohol is forbidden. But public debate is encouraged.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
241 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon. Monday: Spanish rice, corn bread, creamed corn, cole slaw, peaches, ice cream.

Low income? You can get Medicare help

Knight Ridder News Service

Is it true that if you have low income, you can get help paying Medicare premiums? Yes. If your monthly income is less than \$1,238 (\$1,661 for a couple), your state may help with some Medicare expenses, such as your premiums, deductibles and co-insurance.

Social Security Q&A
Contact your state or local medical assistance, social services or welfare office, or call the Medicare hotline, 1-800-MEDICARE (TTY 1-800-424-2347).

able for disability benefit? A. You have to receive disability benefits for 24 months. Then you will automatically get Medicare benefits.

Shoshone Senior Center
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Tuesday: Beef stew, cheese slices, hot rolls, green salad, apple crisp, orange juice, milk, coffee.

Filet Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
241 Overland, Burley
All dinners are served at noon. Monday: Spanish rice, corn bread, creamed corn, cole slaw, peaches, ice cream.

ANNIVERSARIES — ENGAGEMENTS —

THE MITTONS

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Mitton will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. They request no gifts.

Mitton and Donna Read were born-in-Oakley. They met there during high school and dated for three and one-half years. They were married Oct. 31, 1942, in Rupert. In 1944, he went into the Navy and upon his return, they moved to Roseworth to farm with his father and brothers. They moved 15 years later to the Castleford and Buhl areas, where he farmed in Blue Gulch for the McClains and then near Buhl for Finky Thornbrow. In 1970, they moved to Paul to build homes with his brother, Dale Mitton. On March 11, 1998, the couple renewed their vows and were sealed in the Boise LDS Temple.

The event is being hosted by their children, Rick (Diane) Mitton of Castleford, Karen (Willie) Derie of Paul, Terry



Donna and LaVar Mitton



(Luz) Mitton of Twin Falls, Kim (Ron) Kadabaugh of Kingman, Ariz., Tammy (Joe) Holben of Tucson, Ariz., and Lori (Don) Hobbs of Rupert.

THE KIMBALLS

HAZELTON — Roma and Charles C. Kimball of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Oct. 27 for their 56th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.

No gifts, please.



Roma and Charles Kimball

THE IHlers

FILER — Richard and Janet Ihler of Filer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. They were married Oct. 25, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

He served in the Army from 1952 to 1955. After leaving the Army, they settled in southern California, where he worked for Convair as a supervisor of 500 employees working on the F-104's. He then went to work for General Dynamics Astronautics Division in San Diego, Calif., where he worked on the Atlas missile program. In the early 60s, he worked for Gulf Oil Company and then for Eimer Bro.'s Construction Co. and Fluor Oceanographic Industries in Escondido, Calif., where his last job was supervising the construction of the bridge that spans Mission Bay in San Diego. He also worked as a reserve police officer (captain) on the Escondido Police Force.

She was a housewife and mother and also worked as manager for the Escondido Physicians and Business Exchange. After several years, she went to work for Palomar Industries as an inspector. In 1970, she quit her job to



Janet and Richard Ihler

stay home and care for her father.

In 1972 they moved to Filer, where his father lived, and Richard took over the family farm. The Ihlers raised many special crops along with becoming the first certified organic farm and the first carrot processing plant in Idaho. Upon his retirement from farming, he went to work as a security guard for the College of Southern Idaho. The couple still resides in Filer on the original homestead.

They have two sons, Richard (Pam) Ihler Jr. of Hailey and Terry (Janine) Ihler of Twin Falls. They have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all living in the Magic Valley.

VICTOR-POULSEN

BLISS — Marci Victor and Mikel Poulsen announce their engagement.

Victor is the daughter of Mila and Sue Victor of Bliss. She is a 2000 graduate of cosmetology school. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying business.

Poulsen is the son of Bart and Dodi Poulsen of Bremerton. He graduated from Olympic High School in 1997 and served a two-year mission in Japan. He is currently a senior at BYU-Idaho, majoring in international business.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 1 at the Church of Jesus



Marci Victor and Mikel Poulsen
Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple in Bellevue, Wash.

DAINS-GALBRAITH

FILER — Doug Dains of Filer and Cindy and Errow Torteel of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica A. Dains, to Ryan C. Galbraith, son of Randy Stoker of Twin Falls and Connie and Michael Johnston of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

An evening wedding is planned for Nov. 9. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Ryan Galbraith and Jessica Dains

WEDDING

WALDEN-PORTER

WEISER — Kelly Walden and Steve Porter were married Aug. 3 at the Porter Land and Livestock Ranch in Weiser. Officiating was Pastor Joey Mills. Music performed included special music recorded by the Walden Brothers.

The bride is the daughter of Loy Walden and Marge Chessmore of Buhl.

Parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Carol Porter of Weiser.

Tiffany Lowder, daughter of the bride, was the bride's matron of honor.

Kaitlynn Porter, daughter, was the flower girl.

Sean Porter, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Scott Walden, brother-in-law of the groom, and Spencer Porter, brother of the groom.

Isaiah Sonner, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guest was grandmother of the bride, Elsie Pryor of Buhl.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Karmen Porter attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Priscilla Sonner, niece of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and ITT Technical Institute.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borah High School.

He is employed at Idaho Sand



Steve and Kelly Porter
The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Bridal Registry

Suzanna Hansen & Mason Harper
October 26th

Kaylin Garrett & Brett Garrard
November 9th

Recollections

1234 Overland Ave., Burley 878-2554

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Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-4699

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Wedding & Rental Shop
210 S. Main
Twin Falls 733-8838

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls 733-8838

Walmart (Wedding Registry)
415 River View
Burley 678-7099

LIMOUSINES

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Twin Falls 736-7286

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4 Ways Travel
160 2nd Street W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

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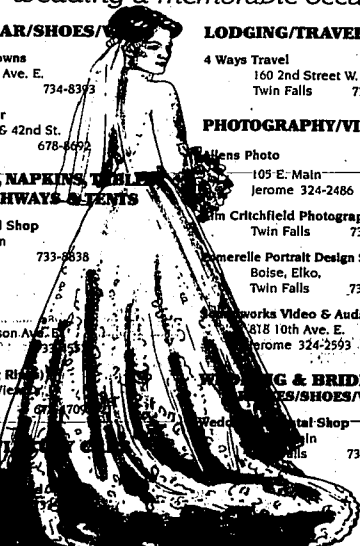
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FAMILY LIFE

Gruesome and cheap

You don't have to spend an arm and a leg on a costume

Knight Ridder News Service

Pumpkins and candy are just the supporting cast when it comes to Halloween. Everyone knows the costumes are the stars of the show.

And this year becoming everything from Scooby Doo to a foxy diva is hip, quick and affordable.

While last year's Halloween favorites were firefighters and police officers, this year things have shifted toward superheroes, movies, music and cartoons. But patriotism is still cool, with USA-themed cheerleaders, firefighters and military options.

Spider-Man and SpongeBob SquarePants have crossed the age barrier in the popularity bouts. From toddlers to adults, both costumes are available, and judging from the half-empty racks at Target, Paper Warehouse and Toys 'R Us, they're a top pick.

For toddlers, the most popular choices are Disney characters such as Pooh and Tigger, superheroes such as Spider-Man and Batman and characters from popular TV shows like Blue's Clues and Dora the Explorer. For older kids, a field merchandising coordinator for Paper Warehouse.

And oddly enough, the Power Rangers are still popular, in every color.

"I'm a little bit sad," said one little tot at Target when he saw his Power Ranger costume size wasn't available.

"It seems as though they've changed their story line and brought in new characters, and it's boated the popularity of Power Rangers," McCourt said.

For elementary-aged boys, costume cool lies in "Star Wars" characters, SpongeBob SquarePants, Spider-Man and Harry Potter.

The Halloween trend has moved away from the scary and into the fun, McCourt said. Kids are going more for creative, do-it-yourself costumes, said Belinda Edwards, a Kansas City area mother of three.

"They are much more contemporary, they're not into that Frankenstein stuff I had when I was growing up," Broadus said.



Alan Geller, executive vice president of Fun World, holds up a Ghost Face costume from the movie 'Scream' at his design studio in Carle Place, N.Y., earlier this month.

The costume craze for girls of all ages, but particularly teens, lies in simple, quick accessorizing. Angels, fairies, butterflies, divas and rock stars are just a wig, wings, some glitter and a makeup touch away from being the easiest and most stylishly creative costumes.

Teen guys can get in on the costume-in-a-minute action with character hats, vampire teeth, neon wigs and hair color, the infamous "Scream" mask and a pinch of face paint.

Accessories allow you to wear an everyday outfit, add a hairy headband, hat or a tail and just keep going.

"It's really about looking at dif-

ferent costumes and being different," said Kierci Broadus, 13, who is putting together a vampire-basketball player outfit for this year.

Besides the costume, the candy pail has to have style too. There are bags decorated with everything from Barney to the Powerpuff Girls, pumpkin pails patterned in everything from Tigger to Spider-Man and buckets with all kinds of cartoons and patterns.

Long gone are the days of the old orange pumpkin pail and a scary plastic mask that slides over your head. These days Halloween is a mix of fashion and fun.

Embrace family skeletons

Genealogists needn't fear what they'll find

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — They were brothers who lived within a block of each other on Chicago's South Side. But Asa Burroughs, a respected attorney and one-time president of the predominantly black Cook County Bar Association, and Robert Burroughs rarely saw one another — and most family members didn't know Robert existed.

Tony Burroughs, a teacher who lived in the same building as grandfather Asa, had no clue a great-uncle was just around the corner on South Vernon Avenue. There was a good reason.

Robert Burroughs liked fast women and faster cars and did time for robbing a bank. Asa made sure the family kept its distance through a veil of avoidance and ignorance. The family secret stayed hidden for years, until Tony, who teaches genealogy at Chicago State University, dragged it kicking and screaming out of the closet.

"We should not run from those things but embrace them as an educational opportunity," Tony said.

But educational opportunity for some can also mean emotionally and psychologically wrenching discoveries for many. Criminal deeds, illegitimacy and the deflating of august reputations can all be part of the inescapably engrossing, potentially fractious, increasingly easy process of delving into a family's past.

The resistance that has often come from older family members seems to be weakening, in part due to the sheer numbers of

Want to dig into history? Be prepared to write

If you're interested in digging up info on your family, genealogists have some tips on how to get started.

Talk, talk, talk. Knowing the history of your family is more than just names and dates. You want to know the stories of your family. Interview (preferably with a camcorder or tape recorder) your relatives and longtime family friends, starting with the oldest ones.

Mouse-clicking helps, but ... Even if you find some needed material on the Internet, genealogist Dave Buzek suggests people verify the information of, say, an 1885 marriage license by going to the courthouse and getting a copy of the original document. Libraries and historical societies can be a treasure-trove of research. Courthouses often have everything from naturalization documents to birth certificates and divorce records, said genealogist Loreto "Lou" Saus, who adds that there usually is only a nominal charge for copies.

Prepare for writer's cramp. Did you visit Aunt Agnes in Downers Grove on Oct. 5? Write it down. Did you find a clue at the historical society last week? Write it down; keep a log of every activity in your search. Getting organized is a must, because you're

going to collect two trees' worth of papers before you're through. "Document as you go," Chicago genealogist Bell Cheatham said.

Picture this. Ask to see (and duplicate) family photos any of your relatives have. It's especially helpful if you can get names and dates of those in the photos, which can help fill in gaps in your research. The pictures also can help trigger memories.

Start close to home. If you know your great-grandfather's name and that he moved from the West Indies in 1902, it may be tempting to start by focusing your research on him. Don't. "Start with yourself because you know yourself better than anyone else," Cheatham said. Compile all the documents you have about yourself — birth and marriage certificates, school records.

Do the same for your siblings. "Once that's completed, then you go to the next generation."

Get some help and encouragement. Look around for like-minded searchers who can offer some guidance and expertise. Your local library could help in this regard, or you could contact a genealogical society in your area.

— Source: Chicago Tribune

family sleuths scouring the Internet and local courthouses and libraries for clues to their heritage.

Ancestry.com, for example, has 800,000 paid subscribers to its Web services and a grand total of 2 million people who receive its free daily genealogy newsletter.

A year ago, when Britain published its 1901 census on the Internet, it had to shut down its Web site because the number of roots researchers overwhelmed its computer system.

Burroughs said he thinks the deluge of Internet resource and the phenomenon of aging Baby

Boomers trying to reconnect with their roots are two of the reasons for the newfound interest in the field. Loreto "Lou" Saus of Lockport, Ill., vice president of Ancestry.com and the author of numerous books on genealogy, added that America's history as a melting pot is a factor as well.

But she also thinks people are looking for reassurance in the wake of last year's terrorist attacks.

"It's almost a cliché, but I think we do derive some strength from knowing that people survived the good and the bad times," she said.

What does your Halloween outfit say about you?

The Dallas Morning News

Who am I this time? That's the question millions of kids and adults ask themselves in anticipation of Halloween each year.

Their answer can say a lot about what's going on within them, many experts say.

In other words, think of Halloween as the ultimate Rorschach test.

"It gives parents a real sense of what the child may have as a gift or talent or also what qualities the child feels that he lacks," says Jacquelyn Small, an Austin, Texas, psychotherapist and author of "The Secrets: The 12 Sacred Principles of Soul-Based Psychology" (J.P. Tarcher, \$25.95).

When Small trick-or-treated, she always dressed as a goddess or priestess. Looking back, she says that helped her get in touch with her dreams for the future.

"I think, as a little child, I knew I would be a leader or a teacher someday," she says. "I felt like I was being totally myself. I felt great."

Jesse Rabinowitz, a psychologist and director of psychological services at Jewish Family Services in Richmond, Va., remembers being attracted to the monster costume because it was everything he wasn't.

"I was a mild, intellectual, non-macho kid growing up, but I loved to dress up as scary monsters and powerful creatures that could dominate. Later in life, I learned to integrate those qualities in more conscious, intentional and balanced ways."

And then, sometimes, a costume is just a costume, says David Wakely, a psychologist at Dallas VA Medical Center.

His son, Michael, 8, has dressed as a pirate for the last two years. But he thinks that was less a matter of choice than convenience. "They happened to have an eye patch at home."

At the same time, he thinks Halloween provides an opportunity for children to discover their individuality. Selecting costumes can help them tap into emotions they may have trouble talking about.

"Small kids often get dressed up the way Mom wants," Wakely says. "So Mom can project her own feelings onto the child. For years, she may dress her little girl as her little princess. But then, at a certain age, the girl may say, 'No, I want to be Cruella De Vil.'"

Societal and peer pressures also come into strong play in selecting costumes, Wakely suggests. We live in a media-saturated culture, so it's not surprising that a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, the country's No. 1 retailer, anticipates that costumes related to Power Rangers, SpongeBob, Scooby-Doo, Spider-Man, Barbie, Disney Princesses and Monsters, Inc. will be the top choices this year.

Chuck Williams, owner of Halloween Products in Los

Angeles, adds Harry Potter and generic vampires, pirates, ghouls, witches, fairies and angels to the list.

Yet, these trendy choices are not as different as they seem from the costumes of generations before, says Dr. Mark Kopta, a psychoanalyst and chairman of the psychology department at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

Today's Power Ranger may be the equivalent of the Lone Ranger, Zorro or Davy Crockett of the '50s — a heroic rescuing figure, he says.

The hero is an archetype, a word coined by Carl Jung, the Swiss psychiatrist who founded analytical psychology. Archetypes are ideas or concepts in the unconscious that are passed down through generations. Jung believed that we all carry the hero and other archetypes inside ourselves, as well as heroines, clowns, magicians and angels — each with an animus (male side) and anima (female side).

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SPECIAL REPORT:

OUR WAY OF LIFE



WHO
WE ARE



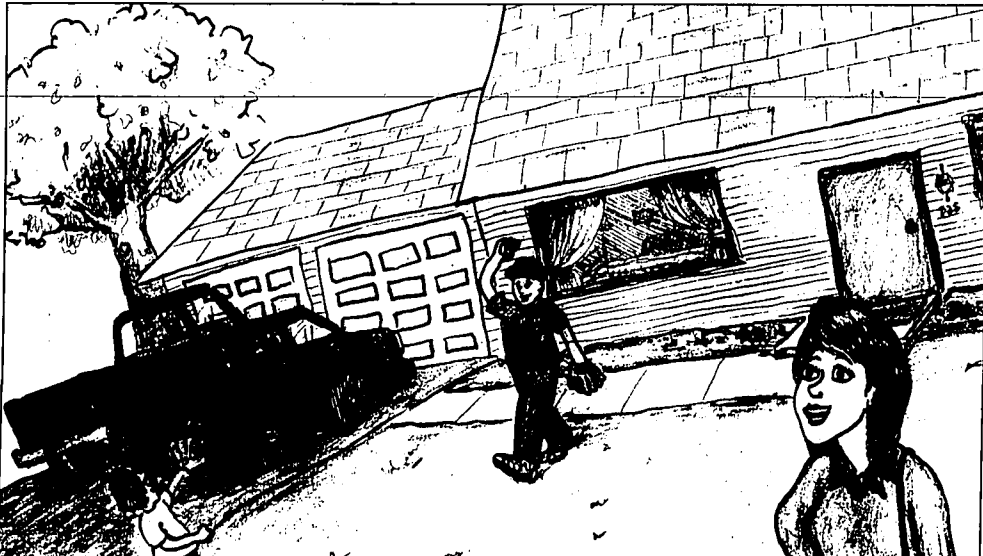
HOW
WE LIVE



HOW
WE WORK

SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Finding the 'average' Magic Valley person



She is everywhere and nowhere

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She's all over the county, the census takers say. But you'll never find her.

The average-everything gal is a patched-together, sometimes contradictory picture of the means and midpoints in Twin Falls County's 2000 data. A fictional Everywoman.

Her age is 34.9 - though she never thinks about the decimal point. If she's counting down, however, she knows it's about 37 days until her birthday cake has 35 candles.

Born in Idaho, she's white, speaks only English at home and tells census takers that her ancestry is German, or perhaps

English.

She's married and lives with her husband and one other family member. (Number crunchers say it's just two-thirds of a person, but let's be generous.) They're a two-vehicle household.

With just a high school diploma or the equivalent, she is employed by a private-sector business - not by herself, the military or any level of government. Travel time to work is just under 17 minutes - long enough to organize the day, then let her mind wander - and she drives alone.

She's a management or professional worker in an educational, health or social services industry. (Her resume, we hope, is more specific.)

For full-time, year-round work she earned

\$20,825 in 1999. (If she were a man, annual earnings would have been \$30,058, nearly half again as much.) From all sources, her household's income was \$34,506 - and her family's income was \$39,886.

Her home sweet home is her own, but it's mortgaged. And she pays \$795 per month in housing-related costs.

Built between 1940 and 1959, her \$93,800, single-family home has 5.4 rooms. (She has never figured out where the four-tenths of a room is, but she suspects somebody mistakenly counted the hallway.) She moved in around 1995.

A utility pipes in natural gas to heat our Everywoman's home, and the house has a telephone, complete plumbing and complete kitchen facilities.

Once in a while, she remembers to be thankful.

About this report

Here's looking at you, southern Idaho! The 2000 U.S. Census has yielded a bounty of information. For the past several months, our reporters have been exploring what the Census shows about the people of southern Idaho.

We've focused on three main themes: Who We Are; How We Live and How We Work. Those themes come together in this 16-page special report.

"Our Way of Life" combines newly researched material with the highlights of our previously published Census reporting. We hope you'll find it a fascinating snapshot of Magic Valley life at the turn of the 21st century.

-Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

Inside:

Fast facts about Idaho	Page F3
Old soldiers fade away	Page F4
A brisk housing market	Page F5
Moving to Idaho	Page F6
Valley incomes rise	Page F7
Bringing up the grandkids	Page F8
Home is where the job is	Page F10
Idaho with a Latino beat	Page F11
Life without plumbing	Page F12
Rising by degrees	Page F13
Fast facts about the USA	Page F14
Working for yourself	Page F15

Lead reporter: Jennifer Sandmann
Section editors: Chad Baldwin, Ruth Streeter
Designers: Christijan Draper, Eric Goodell

Cover photo:
Summing up "Our Way of Life" in one picture is probably impossible. So we assembled a varied group of Magic Valley people in our photo studio:

College of Southern Idaho student Sergio Larios; retiree and golfer Tom Pickering; Maria Garcia, employment counselor for the Idaho Migrant Council; youth soccer player, 8-year-old Stephanie Brunelle; Lincoln County Build Our Barn Queen Kiersten Hill, 9; Twin Falls farmer Bill Dean; carpenter Dave Slimp; nursing student Tamara Johnson; police officer Chad Wigington; firefighter Scott Widner; and Suzy Collins and her son Porter, 1.

Cover photo by Bruce Shields



This Idaho Resource Is Another Natural



The Snake River Canyon on the outskirts of Twin Falls; photo courtesy of With Studios - Matt McKain.

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization (SIEDO) and its many partners lead the way in regional economic growth.

It's their job to make sure that great companies looking for a place to expand are aware of the many benefits of our area. For example, they inform interested groups about the strengths of the College of Southern Idaho and the school's prowess with workforce education and development.

The folks at SIEDO, working with members of their various communities, explain to companies like Dell the pro-business nature of the Magic Valley. They provide reports and proposals, illustrating years of moderate, predictable taxes, and a pro forma on the area that makes War and Peace look inviting.

Of course, once a site team actually comes to town, they discover for themselves one of the rare places on the planet that has found the ideal balance between business and livability.

SIEDO is also a natural resource for companies like yours that already understand the incredible opportunities here. They can help you with growth plans and can share their expertise with you in many ways.

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IDAHO

SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

WHO WE ARE

Americans go West

Idaho grew faster in the 1990s than in any other decade. The state enjoyed status as the fifth-fastest growing state in the country behind leaders Nevada, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Immigration to the Interior West propelled the region to the nation's fastest-growing overall.

Transplants populate Idaho

More than 15 percent of Idaho's population in 2000 reported living in another state in 1995 compared with a national average of 9.7 percent. Idaho ranks seventh in the transplant category, behind other Interior Western states and Washington D.C.

Hispanic population grows

Among all the states, Idaho ranks 15th with three other states in percentage of Hispanic population. Nearly 8 percent of Idaho residents — about 102,000 — are Hispanic.

Overall diversity low

Overall diversity in Idaho remains low. Idaho ranks among the bottom 10 states that have the least ethnically and racially diverse populations. About 12,000 Idahoans are Asian and about 5,500 are African American. Both groups make up less than a percent of the state's total population. About 17,000 Native Americans live in the state and account for about 1.5 percent of the population.

Young Idaho

The influx in Idaho's population during the 1990s brought a number of younger families with it. Only about 21.5 percent of Idaho households included individuals 65 and older compared with 23.4 percent nationally. Idaho ranks among the states with the lowest percentages of households with older residents.

Idaho ranks 39th

With a population of more than 1.2 million, Idaho is the 39th most populated state in the country.

HOW WE WORK

More for Idaho households

The median wage among Idaho households in 1999 ranked among the bottom quarter of all states. But the value of increased household earnings was worth more in Idaho than in about half of all other states. When adjusted for inflation, the median household income in Idaho grew during the decade by about \$4,800.

New-income families

Both parents were working in nearly 68 percent of Idaho families with children under 6. That compares with 56 percent in 1990. And few families that extra income needed. The median income of those workers in Idaho in 1999 was about \$22,000 and for women it was about \$17,000.

Fast-paced

Idaho's population grew at a faster rate than any other state in the nation during the 1990s.

Idaho: Population growth shapes a decade of change in the Gem State

Little diversity

North Idaho remains the "whiter" region of the state. Two percent of Kootenai County's population was nonwhite in 1990. Only about 4.2 percent of the county's residents checked categories that described their race or ethnicity as other than white on the 2000 Census.

Strong growth

North Idaho's anchor city of Coeur d'Alene grew by 40 percent during the decade. Post Falls, along the drive from Coeur d'Alene to Spokane, more than doubled in size reaching a population of more than 17,000.

Doubled population

Boise County saw its population nearly double during the 1990s from 2,500 to almost 8,700, feeding off the Treasure Valley's growth and earning Boise County the distinction as the Idaho county that grew the most in proportion.

Booming growth

In sheer numbers, Boise saw the biggest population influx of all Idaho cities. Another 59,000 people settled there during the 1990s. In sheer proportion, the formerly sleepy outlying towns of Meridian and Eagle more than tripled in size and were among the fastest growing cities in the state.

King ag

These two counties show the highest percentage of agricultural-related workers in the entire state. Estimates from 2000 show that about 15 percent of workers in Gooding County and 14 percent in Owyhee County hold jobs grouped by the Census in a "farming, fishing and forestry" category.

Steady growth

The city of Twin Falls grew by nearly 25 percent during the 1990s, a respectable rate but not one that could compete with off-the-charts growth in Ada and Kootenai counties. Twin Falls dropped in rank from sixth- to seventh-largest city in the state.

Population loss

Butte and Shoshone counties were the only two counties in the state to show decreases in their populations. While Shoshone County's population dropped, it didn't drop as dramatically as it did in the 1980s, and showed somewhat of a leveling-out from the downturn caused by losses in mining jobs.

Tourism reigns

Teton County's population doubled by nearly 75 percent. The county is a popular place not only for fun but for commuters who work in the tourism business in Jackson Hole and Grand Targhee Ski Resort, but also for people looking for pristine views for second homes.

High taxes

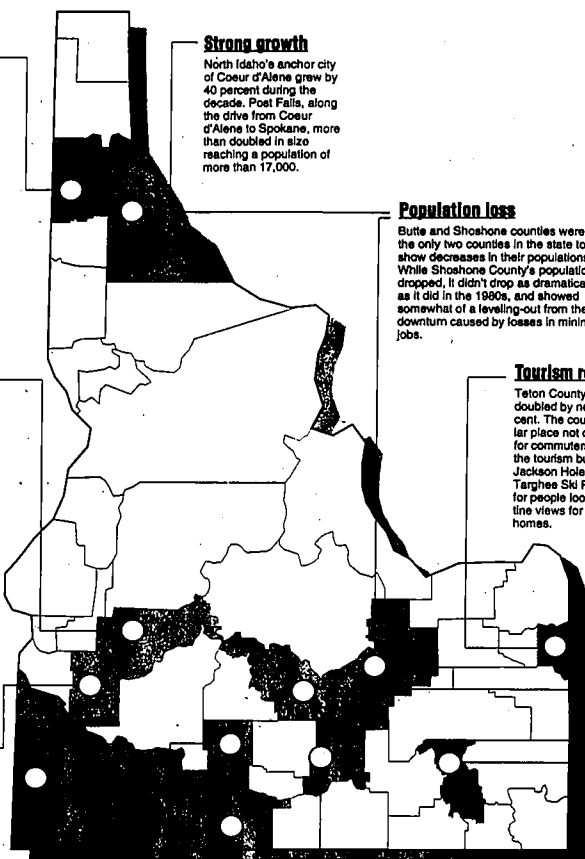
The median value of a house in Blaine County is nearly three times the state average of \$106,000. And median property taxes in the county are \$1,300, the highest in the state. The only other Idaho counties to see median property taxes over \$1,000 are Latah, Bonneville, Bannock, Kootenai, Ada and Nez Perce.

Flat states

Growth around eastern Idaho was feeble and in some cases flat. Pocatello's population grew only by 11.6 percent and a number of small towns in the region saw population declines. The town of Hamer north of Idaho Falls nearly disappeared, dropping from a population of 79 to 12.

Population growth by Idaho county

County	2000 population	1990 population	Change	Pct.
Adams	3,478	3,254	222	6.8%
Bannock	75,545	66,026	9,519	14.4%
Benewah	6,431	6,084	347	5.4%
Berkeley	9,171	7,937	1,234	15.5%
Bingham	43,728	37,883	4,845	12.8%
Blaine	18,991	13,552	5,439	40.1%
Boise	6,670	3,808	2,862	75.1%
Bonneville	36,835	26,622	10,213	38.4%
Burley	22,822	22,207	615	2.8%
Boundary	9,871	8,332	1,539	18.5%
Butte	2,889	2,818	71	2.5%
Caribou	991	727	264	26.7%
Canyon	132,443	90,078	42,365	32.6%
Caribou	7,304	6,963	341	4.9%
Chamberlain	24,418	18,532	5,886	32.0%
Clark	1,022	787	235	24.1%
Clearwater	8,830	8,808	22	0.2%
Coeur d'Alene	4,242	4,133	109	2.6%
Condon	20,130	21,206	-1,076	-5.1%
Franklin	11,329	9,232	2,097	22.7%
Frontier	13,828	10,887	2,941	21.5%
Genesee	15,181	11,844	3,337	28.2%
Gooding	54,126	33,888	20,238	59.7%
Idaho	15,511	13,783	1,728	12.5%
Jackson	59,188	50,849	8,339	16.4%
Jerome	18,342	15,130	3,212	21.2%
Kootenai	20,628	16,788	3,840	22.8%
Latah	34,325	25,517	8,808	25.1%
Lewis	7,808	6,888	920	13.3%
Lewis	3,747	3,516	231	6.0%
Latah	4,884	4,888	-4	-0.1%
Latah	27,467	23,874	3,593	15.0%
Latah	20,176	18,888	1,288	6.3%
Nez Perce	37,410	33,754	3,656	10.8%
Owyhee	4,328	3,888	440	11.4%
Owyhee	10,844	8,392	2,452	29.2%
Power	7,538	7,090	448	6.4%
Power	30,878	28,888	1,990	6.8%
Shoshone	13,778	12,888	890	6.9%
Teton	5,999	3,439	2,560	74.4%
Teton	64,384	48,888	15,496	31.7%
Valley	7,851	6,100	1,751	28.7%
Valley	8,577	6,888	1,689	19.1%
State	1,282,943	1,006,746	276,197	20.8%



How much did your hometown grow during the 1990s?

South-central Idaho city population growth

City	2000	1990	Change	Pct. change	City	2000	1990	Change	Pct. change
Acquia	144	106	38	35.8%	Filer	1,620	1,511	109	7.2%
Albion	262	306	-44	-14.4%	Glenns Ferry	1,631	1,304	307	23.5%
Baltes	1,878	1,275	603	47.1%	Gooding	3,384	2,820	564	20%
Blaine	276	188	90	48.8%	Hagerman	856	600	256	30.8%
Buhl	3,985	3,516	469	13.3%	Hansen	970	848	122	14.4%
Caray	9,818	8,702	1,116	12.8%	Hazelton	687	394	293	74.4%
Castibon	513	427	86	20.1%	Hayburn	2,899	2,724	175	6.4%
Declo	277	179	98	54.7%	Hollister	237	144	93	64.6%
Delatic	335	279	56	20.1%	Jerome	7,780	6,829	951	13.9%
Eden	411	314	97	30.9%	Ketchum	3,003	2,523	480	19%
Fairfield	398	371	27	7.3%	Kimberly	2,814	2,287	527	23.1%
					Malta	177	171	6	3.5%
					Minidoka	129	67	62	92.6%
					Mountain Home	11,143	7,913	3,230	40.8%
					Martinsburg	139	134	5	3.7%
					Oakley	668	635	33	5.2%
					Payson	904	801	103	12.9%
					Richfield	412	383	29	7.6%
					Rupert	5,845	5,485	360	6.6%
					Shoshone	1,398	1,249	149	11.9%
					Sun Valley	3,427	938	489	52.1%
					Twin Falls	34,469	27,634	6,835	24.7%
					Wendell	2,338	1,983	355	17.9%
					Idaho	1,293,983	1,006,743	287,240	28.5%

Source: 1990 and 2000 Census counts

HOW WE LIVE

Blaine County

Blaine County has the highest percentage of grandparent caregivers in the state.

Higher degrees

About 21.5 percent of Idaho's adult population holds a bachelor's degree or higher. Forty states have percentages higher than Idaho's. The national average is 20 percent with a high of 41 percent in Utah and a low of 14 percent in West Virginia.

Mortgage spending

When it comes to how much their household income Idahoans spend on mortgages, the state falls near the midpoint nationally. In Idaho, the median amount of household income spent on mortgage payments in 1999 was 22 percent. Nationwide, that figure ranged from 25 percent in Hawaii to 19 percent in Iowa.

Grandparents providing

Most of the estimated 8,110 Idaho grandmothers caring for their grandchildren are raising grandbabies under 5 years old.

Mortgage spending

When it comes to how much their household income Idahoans spend on mortgages, the state falls near the midpoint nationally. In Idaho, the median amount of household income spent on mortgage payments in 1999 was 22 percent. Nationwide, that figure ranged from 25 percent in Hawaii to 19 percent in Iowa.

SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Idaho, country focus attention on veteran histories

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A machine-gunner in the 5th Marine Division, Billie Vandever fought among the men who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima, a moment captured in one of history's most famous photographs.

WHO WE ARE That event and thousands of others from World War II are in danger of slipping away untold by the men and women who lived them. America loses 1,500 of its aging veterans daily.

A movement is under way to document veterans' stories for the national archives, before the stories are lost.

For the Vandever, it's a welcome invitation for veterans to talk about their experiences.

For more than 40 years, the Vandever lived silently in the shadow of Iwo Jima, one of World War II's bloodiest battles. While the country moved on, Billie Vandever continued to pick shrapnel that, nearly 60 years later, continues to work its way out of his leg.

"Nobody was asking, and nobody was talking," Virginia Vandever said.

It was the psychology of the time, and it resulted in lifelong mental struggles for veterans who didn't let on about what had happened to them.

"You have a friend, you tell her your troubles, you're relieved even though she hasn't done a thing for you," Virginia Vandever explained.

A confusing mixture of guilt weighed on the couple's relationship for most of their post-war lives. Just surviving the battle where so many had died was overwhelming. Billie Vandever returned home to meet and eventually marry Virginia, the widow of his friend killed on Iwo Jima, and raise his friend's infant daughter. And questions still play out in his mind about decisions he made on the battlefield.

Some 70,000 U.S. Marines and 20,000 Japanese fought 36 days on Iwo Jima, a volcanic island less than 8 square miles



Billie and Virginia Vandever have both suffered emotional scars from the battle on Iwo Jima in WWII. Virginia lost her first husband on the island, a man who was Billie's assistant gunner. About 1,500 members of the generation that fought in the last world war die each day.

BLAKE BRIDGES/
The Times-News

By the numbers

Idaho

During the 1990s, the number of World War II veterans living in Idaho dropped by nearly 29 percent. Census figures show. An estimated 38,370 WWII veterans lived in the state in 1990. The number decreased by more than 11,000, to an estimated 27,305 in 2000. Nearly 8 percent of Idaho's WWII veterans living in Idaho in 2000 also served in the Korean War, and about 3 percent served in both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

State by state

Idaho was among the 10 states nationwide showing the smallest declines in their WWII veteran populations, the 2000 Census shows.

Retirement-haven states Florida and Arizona showed large estimated losses in number but not in proportion when compared with other states. Estimates from Florida

show a loss of nearly 200,000 WWII veterans, which reflects about a 27 percent decline during the decade. Arizona's WWII veteran population dropped in number by nearly 31,000 but in proportion only by about 19 percent. California, the country's most populated state, showed the biggest losses. WWII veterans decreased in number there by more than 372,000, or by about 39 percent.

Nation

The country lost more than 3.5 million WWII veterans during the 1990s, the 2000 Census shows. An estimated 9.2 million WWII veterans lived in the United States in 1990, compared with 5.7 million in 2000.

Source: Data are estimates derived from the 1990 and 2000 Census "long forms," surveys of one in six American households

in size. The Americans suffered 26,000 casualties and lost 6,800 men. Only 1,000 Japanese survived.

Men either died or lost their minds, as Billie Vandever describes it. He fought 13 days without sleep. At times it was hand-to-hand combat. Battlefield scenes still flash through his mind's eye. He remembers a Marine who lost both arms and legs in a blast. They had him in a basket.

"It's kind of hard to explain, but you know any minute could be your last," Billie Vandever said.

The 26th Regiment of the 5th Marine Division pushed up the western coast of the island.

With the exception of the volcanic cone Mount Suribachi at the southern end of the island, Iwo Jima was flat. It offered no coverage for Marines struggling under heavy fire to crawl their way across sand of soft, volcanic ash.

On the fourth day of fighting, someone pointed toward Suribachi.

"We turned around, and there was the flag waving," Vandever said. "It was encouraging to know that they had secured Suribachi. When you're in combat, you really don't know who is winning."

The flag symbolized to the Marines below that they had some protection from above,

and it heartened their effort.

Vandever's tour on the island ended after he was twice blown out of foxholes. He was awarded a Purple Heart, but he says he is not a hero. He reserves that distinction for men who died there.

He returned to the Marine Corps to prepare for the invasion of Japan, only to pull into harbor to find Japan's armaments tied with white flags of surrender. The United States had dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. For men like Billie Vandever, who had already seen the blood shed in battles with Japan, the bomb meant their lives would be spared.

"After we were there a month or two, we were playing baseball with the Japanese we had been fighting," he said.

He also remembers the day, after the American soldiers had occupied Japan for a time, that hundreds of Japanese women and children trailed in from hiding in the mountains.

The Vandever drew for a homestead on the A&B Irrigation tract in Minidoka County in 1957. They made a life farming along the peaceful Snake River. But they still battled the memories of the war.

About 15 years ago the Vandever began attending a support group for veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress. Finally, Billie Vandever, 81, could begin to make peace with the past. The couple's lives changed dramatically, Virginia Vandever, 76, says.

And today, more people are showing interest and appreciation for veterans. That means a lot to the Vandever.

"Something happened. The country came alive in some way," Virginia Vandever said.

Billie Vandever was one of 44 Idaho veterans chosen to have his image featured on a quilt sponsored by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's office. Veterans from WWII and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars represented each of Idaho's 44 counties, with Vandever representing Minidoka.

The quilt promotes the Veterans History Project that employs volunteers across the country to interview veterans. It is hoped that the project will result in a national collection of wartime stories and memories documented in videos, pictures, letters, diaries and recorded interviews.

The increased interest in veterans has brought Billie Vandever into the classroom. He saved a collection of school-children colorings that say, "Dear Mr. Vandever. Thank you for keeping us free."

"That sort of made it worth it," he said.

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

Single-parent, unmarried partner numbers jump

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Idaho still has the second-highest proportion of traditional family households right behind Utah, but 2000 Census figures show that the state saw significantly higher increases than the country as a whole in the number of single-parent families and unmarried partners.

WHO WE ARE The number of couples living together without marrying has more than doubled across the state and in Twin Falls County.

The actual numbers remain comparatively small. But they reflect not just the statewide and local doubling of those describing themselves as unmarried partners but a tripling, quadrupling and even quintupling in counties such as Caribou and Franklin.

The Rev. Andy Boettcher of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls said he thinks that while the desire remains for lasting relationships, more people think they are not possible. But for couples who have strong religious commitments, he said, marriage remains the norm.

"I think within the evangelical church, there is still a strong value on lifelong marriage," he said.

During the 1990s, traditional family households — a married couple with or without children — slipped from more than 62 percent of all households to under 59 percent. Nationally, traditional family households accounted for just under 52 percent.

At the same time, single-parent households grew from less than 15 percent of all households to 17.6 percent. It was a 51 percent increase over the decade, double the increase experienced nationally.

And the number of people identifying themselves as unmarried partners jumped from 10,000 to more than 22,500 statewide — 122 percent compared to 72 percent nationally.

In Idaho, the average household size is 2.69 persons, virtually unchanged from 2.73 in 1990. It reflects a leveling out that has occurred after decades of decline in family sizes, said Alan Porter, Census analyst for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

In some counties, such as Canyon County, the average family size increased slightly during the 1990s as more people doubled up to share rent because of increasing housing costs, he said.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published.

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SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Local home market sees substantial but paced growth

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer



The photo by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Nikki Peterson unpacks boxes of new glasses and flatware into her new kitchen on moving day in August. Peterson and her husband, Ryan, moved out of their two-bedroom apartment to direct their rent payments into an investment.

How much are we spending on housing?

County	1990 Census homeowner monthly mortgage costs as percent of household income					35% or higher	Not computed
	Under 15%	15-19.9%	20-24.9%	25-29.9%	30-34.9%		
Blaine County	NA	53.8%	12.2%	10%	8%	17.5%	1%
Camas County	NA	69.4%	3.6%	5%	4%	10.8%	3%
Cassia County	NA	68.8%	9.2%	6.6%	4.2%	10.4%	1%
Elmore County	NA	54.1%	14.9%	11%	5.8%	14.7%	1%
Gooding County	NA	67%	11.6%	8%	4.2%	9.8%	1%
Jerome County	NA	61.2%	13.9%	8%	4.1%	12.6%	0%
Lincoln County	NA	73.7%	10%	10%	1.4%	6.1%	0%
Minidoka County	NA	68.5%	12.1%	6%	4.9%	8.3%	1%
Twin Falls County	NA	67.5%	11.1%	8%	4.7%	9.8%	1%
State averages	NA	62.7%	14.2%	9%	4.7%	10%	1%

County	2000 Census homeowner monthly mortgage costs as percent of household income					35% or higher	Not computed
	Under 15%	15-19.9%	20-24.9%	25-29.9%	30-34.9%		
Blaine County	30.6%	13.3%	13.8%	10.3%	9.5%	22.0%	0.6%
Camas County	38%	11.1%	8.8%	11.1%	11.1%	15.2%	1.2%
Cassia County	46.1%	16.2%	13.6%	5.5%	6.0%	11.8%	1.0%
Elmore County	34.4%	18.8%	12.3%	13.3%	6.3%	14.7%	4.4%
Gooding County	39.2%	18.8%	11.1%	9.4%	3.8%	16.6%	0.8%
Jerome County	36.9%	15.7%	14.2%	7.9%	7.6%	15.2%	1.9%
Lincoln County	46%	19%	10.9%	7.8%	3.8%	11.6%	0.6%
Minidoka County	41.1%	15.7%	14.3%	9.7%	4.1%	14.1%	1.4%
Twin Falls County	40.3%	17.5%	12.7%	9.1%	5.7%	13.8%	0.1%
State averages	36.6%	18.4%	14.2%	9.7%	5.9%	14.5%	1.3%

Estimates derived from 1990 and 2000 Census long forms, surveys of 1 in 6 households

Loan officer Becky Walter with Magic Valley Bank agreed. Sometimes lenders even are willing to finance closing costs, she said. Still, half of Idaho homeowners today spend less than 20 percent

of their monthly income on mortgage payments. With the exception of high-priced Blaine County, more than half of Magic Valley homeowners are keeping their mortgage costs below 20 percent of their income. In Blaine County, it's about 44 percent of homeowners. The estimates are based on the 2000 Census "long form," a survey of one in six households. But more Magic Valley residents are devoting more of their household income to mortgage payments, and fewer people own their homes free and clear.

Spending up to 30 percent of gross household income is acceptable to lenders, Walter said. It can even be higher for families with good credit. And with today's low interest rates, sometimes monthly mortgage costs can be less than what families are paying in rent, she said.

By getting into homes with low down-payments, buyers are able to turn their rent payments into investments, Lyda said. Mortgage costs of \$650 to \$1,000 are similar to monthly rent costs.

Housing in the Magic Valley is still affordable, said Cindy Collins, a real estate agent with Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties. The struggle to make payments often arises when homeowners take out that second mortgage, she said.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.



Photo by BRUCE SMITH/The Times-News

Cindy Collins shows off a room in a \$799,000 house along the canyon rim in Twin Falls. Collins said many people are looking to real estate as a solid investment in the current stock market.

REAL ESTATE RENAISSANCE

Rolling '90s bring recovery to depressed housing market

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idahoans weren't buying many houses in the 1980s amid a depressed economy and astronomical interest rates, but then came the 1990s.

"Interest rates dropped, and people wanted new homes," said Cindy Collins, a real estate broker with Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties.

They wanted more luxurious homes, too. Tile rather than linoleum. Wood floors rather than carpeting. Stone or Corian countertops rather than laminated plastic.

By the rolling economy of the 1990s and interest rates that had dropped to as low as 6 percent by 1992 - after reaching more than 21 percent in 1981 - the value of Magic Valley homes outpaced inflation in the 1990s.

During the 1980s market slump, poor prices and high interest rates squeezed new construction and drove down resale prices. A buyer could find a mid-priced home in the city of Twin Falls for about \$51,600 in 1990, Census figures show.

By 2000, the value of a mid-priced home had grown to \$93,500.

The housing market recovered in the 1990s - even, surprisingly, in counties such as Lincoln and Minidoka that did not see high growth rates in their populations

or economies, said Alan Porter, Census analyst for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Idaho saw on average a more than 75 percent increase in median home prices during the 1990s. Adjusted for inflation, that represents a 42 percent bump up in value. The estimates are derived from the Census "long form," a survey of one in six households.

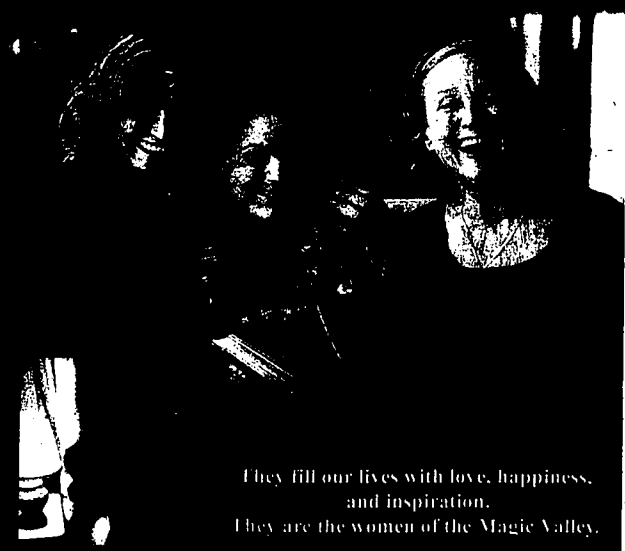
Slow-growth counties benefited particularly through commuters living in rural areas but working in a hub city. Blaine and Teton counties saw housing values skyrocket. In both resort counties, inflation-adjusted figures show median housing values appreciating by 75 percent.

The most growth was seen in homes priced under \$100,000. But there was also some high-end development, particularly on the east side of town and on the Snake River Canyon rim. The neighborhoods attract physicians, lawyers, retirees, and dairymen.

Collins, who has sold Magic Valley real estate for 17 years, said the high-end housing market sees a lot of activity but only up to a point. Homes valued beyond \$500,000 take an average of two to three years to sell. Few houses in the area reach \$1 million, she said.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Move-ins come mostly from elsewhere in Western states

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - He's seen the world.

Yet, when it came to retirement, Jim Barron chose the Magic Valley to spend the rest of his life. The area offers what he was looking for: proximity to family, great hunting and minimal traffic.

The Magic Valley is growing. And most of the newcomers are moving from outside Idaho.

HOW WE LIVE
The nine counties that make up the Magic and Wood River valleys saw a 22 percent increase in population of those age 5 and older during the last decade, climbing to 176,963 in 2000, up from 144,904 in 1990.

Of those moving to south-central Idaho, 17,619 moved from within Idaho, and 24,574 moved from out of state, according to 2000 Census figures.

Elaine County registered the largest ratio - 3,440 of its new residents are from other states, and 1,230 are from other parts of Idaho. Other counties featured the opposite trend. Gooding County featured the largest converse ratio, with 2,004 moving from within state and only 1,109 moving from other parts of the country.

A large segment of the new population is retirees, said Kent Just, executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. A large portion of new residents are those who grew up in Idaho, left the state to pursue careers and came back home to retire.

Such was the case for Barron. Raised in Buhl, he earned a degree from the University of Idaho and then immediately joined the U.S. Army. What followed was 30 years of living abroad: two tours in Germany, a tour in Iran, two in Vietnam and two in Sudan. Even during his post-military life, his career kept him in other countries, including several years in Saudi Arabia.

Barron said he had looked at several Western states as potential retirement sites. But it was south-central Idaho, Castleford in particular, that had everything he wanted.

The migration to Idaho of out-of-state retirees continues strong, said Bob Veeh, broker/owner of Irwin Realty.

Transplants from the Western states far outnumber transplants from all other parts of the country combined. Of the new move-ins, 16,491 came from other Western states, 3,904 from the South, 3,292 from the Midwest, and 887 from the Northeast.



After living a U.S. Army life abroad, Nancy and Jim Barron decided to relocate to Castleford for three reasons: hunting, proximity to family and his lack of traffic.

In many cases, vacationers visited here and fell in love with the area, the "livability of the community," and resettled here, Veeh said.

"We have had tourists come through here and say this has what they're looking for: friendliness of community. We hear that a lot," he said.

However, the growth rate in south-central Idaho isn't dramatic, particularly among non-retirees, namely because there aren't enough jobs to draw a large stream of people, Veeh said.

Just echoed Veeh's remarks. "The more opportunity we give people with a decent-paying job, the more who will live here," Just said.

Not that he desires runaway growth. A nice sustainable rate of growth between 1 and 2 percent is ideal, Just said.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at rmayer@magicalvalley.com.



Jeanine and David Barneby enjoy the country life on their almost 40 acres outside Twin Falls. The Barnebys moved from Las Vegas to retire and get away from the crowding, traffic and crime of the city.

Retirees like value, friendliness of Idaho

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Getting more for their money was just one of the reasons David and Jeanine Barneby moved from Las Vegas to Twin Falls.

"What really brought us here was not so much the economics of it but the atmosphere and the friendliness of the people," Jeanine Barneby said.

Census figures released Tuesday show sharp increases in housing values in rural areas throughout the state.

"We have a lot of folks coming in from California and throughout the West," said Bill Maughan of Soda Springs, who has spent 35 years in real estate and land appraisal in southeastern Idaho.

"They came first to hunt and then came back to retire." The Barnebys fit the profile. The family had visited Twin Falls while vacationing in Nevada. A native of Las Vegas, David

Barneby watched growth in his hometown explode in the 1990s. When he had a chance to retire early a few years ago, the Twin Falls area was a natural choice.

"The people are friendly, the cost of living is reasonable," said David Barneby, a 57-

HOW WE LIVE
year-old engineer. "It kind of has everything if you're thinking about a retirement place. It has the services that a much larger town would have because it serves the whole valley."

The influx of retirees, the wealthy who are establishing second homes, and executives willing to make longer commutes have played a part in fueling the increase in median home values in rural counties.

In Twin Falls County, the median home value was \$50,700 in 1990. By the end of the decade it had grown to \$93,800. After adjusting for inflation, that is

nearly a 45 percent increase in value.

While low-interest rates and low- or no-down-payment loan programs are allowing families to buy that first home, higher housing values can be tough for residents who have made their living in rural Idaho and have no plans to leave.

"It creates a problem because with values going up it pushes housing out of the reach of many," said Louis Mendoza, the part-time mayor of the small community of Franklin. The town of 640 is in Franklin County on the Utah border.

Idaho was the fifth-fastest-growing state in the 1990s. Its population increased 28.5 percent.

But while median income was rising 48 percent, the median monthly mortgage rose 58 percent on homes, which increased 83 percent in value.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published

On the move

Americans are a mobile people. This chart shows how many Magic Valley residents in 1990 and in 2000 were recent transplants, and where they came from.

County	Total population*	1990 Census										Abroad 1990
		Same house in 1980	Different house in U.S.	Same county	Different county	Same state	Different state	North	East	Midwest	South	
Blaine	12,531	4,820	7,591	3,090	4,501	1,397	3,104	232	254	211	2,407	120
Camas	670	375	291	104	187	123	64	0	5	1	58	4
Cassia	17,710	10,474	7,001	3,334	3,667	1,309	1,858	25	175	332	1,326	235
Elmore	19,033	6,639	10,821	3,889	6,932	1,043	5,889	356	1,092	1,567	1,567	83
Gooding	10,784	6,503	4,198	1,907	2,291	1,229	1,062	9	60	159	834	63
Jerome	13,905	7,681	6,116	2,683	3,433	1,799	1,634	0	34	194	1,306	128
Lincoln	3,082	1,785	1,285	584	702	433	269	0	34	28	207	11
Minidoka	37,770	10,644	6,998	3,602	3,296	2,078	1,318	80	169	186	913	128
Twin Falls	49,419	25,379	23,634	13,668	9,966	6,634	5,332	101	679	674	3,878	406
*Total population 5 years and older												
County	Total population*	2000 Census										Abroad 1996
		Same house in 1996	Different house in U.S.	Same county	Different county	Same state	Different state	North	East	Midwest	South	
Blaine	17,837	6,496	9,351	8,650	3,980	4,670	1,230	3,440	341	257	383	2,449
Camas	948	499	447	440	132	308	237	71	4	0	4	63
Cassia	19,683	11,427	8,238	7,873	3,870	4,003	2,384	1,719	8	204	100	1,407
Elmore	26,736	8,378	18,358	15,845	5,200	10,645	2,017	1,828	320	1,856	2,516	3,836
Gooding	13,084	8,861	6,823	6,166	3,143	3,023	2,004	1,019	23	85	41	354
Jerome	16,883	9,135	7,728	7,488	3,225	4,241	2,394	1,847	9	107	228	1,503
Lincoln	3,737	2,085	1,632	1,586	558	1,028	822	406	0	49	38	319
Minidoka	18,569	11,702	6,987	6,431	3,269	3,032	1,874	1,158	5	121	90	942
Twin Falls	69,528	30,660	28,885	27,595	15,342	12,263	8,967	6,286	171	613	494	5,008
*Total population 5 years and older												

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SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Single mothers face battle

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Single parents often face a Catch-22: They need to work to provide for their children. They can't work because they need to care for their children.

In the Magic Valley, single mothers face an even greater challenge, earning significantly less income than single fathers.

In April 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau found single mothers, with children under 18 living at home, had median annual incomes barely above \$12,000 in a few Magic Valley counties.

Median incomes for single moms were higher than that in most counties. Still, even in the counties with the best incomes for single mothers, they still lagged well behind single fathers - and even further behind married couples.

"We definitely have a problem here," said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist with the Idaho Department of Labor.

Sisters Amber Thompson and Cindy Curtis are both single mothers, but they have had radically different experiences. Thompson receives child support payments, her two sons were already in school when she and her husband separated, and she receives money from Idaho Job Service so she can go to college.

Curtis had a baby at 16 and struggled to make ends meet. Driven by necessity, Curtis worked as a house cleaner, a security guard, a dental assistant and even an elevator saleswoman. She focused solely on providing for her son.

Finally, as the owner of Aspen Day Spa and Salon in Burley, she has a more stable life.

"It's been an 18-year struggle," Curtis said.

But many women have even harder struggles than these two sisters. Single mothers who are not as skilled and savvy as Curtis, or as well-supported by family and government as Thompson, may find themselves slipping behind in payments as they struggle to get by with entry-level jobs.

"There is no way minimum

Median family income

Median family incomes for married couples, male householders and female householders, all with children under 18.

County	Married	Male	Female
Blaine	\$40,841	\$43,030	\$23,292
Cassia	\$42,240	\$29,042	\$15,028
Elmore	\$38,270	\$28,905	\$17,321
Gooding	\$41,270	\$25,250	\$20,484
Jerome	\$41,500	\$24,305	\$12,054
Lincoln	\$39,231	\$24,444	\$12,273
Minidoka	\$37,019	\$23,400	\$17,107
Twin Falls	\$44,722	\$28,250	\$17,717
Idaho	\$49,281	\$27,754	\$18,494



Amber Thompson sits with her sister, Cindy Curtis, in Curtis's beauty salon in Burley. Both women are single mothers, and both have relied on family members for support. After years of going from job to job, Curtis now owns a business. Thompson is going back to school with hopes of eventually supporting herself.

wage can pay the bills," Curtis said.

Many Magic Valley single moms are unskilled or semi-skilled workers. To provide for their children, these women often must return to school, Rogers said. Some women obtain student loans. Others work two or more jobs.

"Both ways, the family tends to suffer," Rogers said.

Fathers often provide child support payments sporadically or not at all, said Leanne Trappen. As community service director for the South Central Community Action Agency, Trappen routinely meets single mothers in difficult straits.

"Sometimes they come in here so overwhelmed they don't know which way to turn," Trappen said. "They are not going to survive without assistance for child care and subsidized housing."

The agency can provide temporary housing for the women and teach them to budget, to shop conservatively and to manage their money. But there are not many contributions to help support these programs, Trappen said. The agency cannot help everyone who needs assistance.

Though single mothers tend to make less money than single fathers, it usually takes both parents to support a family.

"It's very difficult for a single parent family to make a livable wage in Idaho, to be perfectly honest," Rogers said.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Resort, dairy counties post fast income growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Low wages, second jobs and multiple-income families are still realities of life in Magic Valley. Savings are small, and discretionary income isn't abundant, a local economist says.

But census data indicate the past decade's economic diversification helped parts of the valley narrow the income gap between themselves and the rest of Idaho.

Inflation-adjusted household income rose faster in half of Magic Valley's eight counties than it did statewide during the 1990s.

The valley's most-improved players were Jerome and Gooding counties, where dairies and cheese plants have provided year-round, stable income for many formerly seasonal workers, and Blaine County, where mountain resorts and high property values sustain an economy foreign to the rest of Magic Valley.

Jerome County's median household income - adjusted for inflation - rose 25.4 percent from 1989 to 1999, to reach \$34,696 for the year. Gooding's shot up 23.3 percent to \$31,888.

"That's the highest industry. This really marks the decade of the dairy growth of the dairy industry in Idaho," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

Rogers wasn't surprised to see Minidoka and Cassia counties with some of the valley's slowest-growing household incomes.

"There are a lot of young families and large families in those counties, so that would tend to explain some of the low income," he said.

1990 Census

County	Median household income
Blaine County	\$31,199
Camas County	\$24,440
Cassia County	\$23,381
Gooding County	\$19,823
Jerome County	\$21,209
Lincoln County	\$21,640
Minidoka County	\$23,327
Twin Falls County	\$23,520
Idaho	\$25,257

2000 Census

County	Median household income
Blaine County	\$50,496
Camas County	\$34,167
Cassia County	\$33,322
Gooding County	\$31,888
Jerome County	\$34,696
Lincoln County	\$32,484
Minidoka County	\$32,021
Twin Falls County	\$34,506
Idaho	\$37,872

(Income figures from the 1990 Census are not adjusted here for inflation.)



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SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

LIVING WITH GRANDMA



Photos by Bruce Shields

Above, Fern Warren and her 15-year-old granddaughter, Tera Warren, attend an open house at Twin Falls High School. Tera has been living with her grandparents for a little over a year and is a freshman.

Below, Fern Warren listens to a teacher talk about requirements for students. Most of the other parents in the room are much younger, some even bringing infants to the session.



Below, a child dances in the middle of a support group for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren. The group is sponsored by the Office on Aging and Adult Services. In the Magic Valley, an estimated 1,287 families with children were headed by grandparents in 2000.

Parenting, the second time around

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are many kinds of families.

"One variety that's growing is the number of grandparents raising grandchildren.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, 4.5 million, or 6.3 percent, of the country's children under 18 live in grandparent-headed households, and one-third of them have no parents present in the households.

Millions of grandparents and others across the country have suddenly found themselves parents again. They've stepped in to bridge the gap and rescue children from faltering families, drugs, abuse and violent crime. Their stress as repeat parents is quite different from the routine kinds of stress usually associated with raising kids, said Page Geske, public relations specialist for the local Office on Aging and

For more info
For more information on resources for grandparents raising grandchildren, call the Office on Aging and Adult Services at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

Grandparents as caregivers
Here are the numbers of grandparents responsible for raising their grandchildren in the Magic Valley:

Grandparents raising grandchildren (by county)	Number
Twin Falls	482
Berco	149
Cassia	83
Blaine	289
Gooding	37
Blaine	18
Elmore	177
Statewide	8,310

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Adult Services.
"They're older, and a lot of

them haven't planned financially for raising more children," Geske said. "They thought they were going to retire, and then they find themselves in the middle of parenting again. They planned to be able to support two people but not four."

Fern Warren has never faced a challenge she couldn't handle. The former jockey raised three children on her own, at one time working two full-time jobs and three part-time jobs to do it. And when her last child left the nest 12 years ago, she cut down to one job and enjoyed her newly found free time restoring old cars and raising thoroughbred horses.

She married her husband, Billy, eight years ago. They both worked for Henningsen's Cold Storage and enjoyed the solitude of an empty nest.

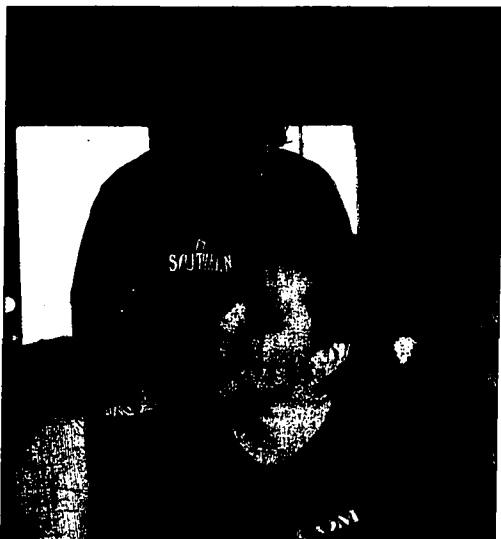
Then a year ago, family problems led 15-year-old granddaughter Tera to find herself flunking school and stuck in a revolving door at juvenile detention.

Please see GRANDMA, Page F9



'Stay out of my room...'

In an argument that is repeated in nearly every house with teenagers, Tera Warren tells her grandmother, 'Stay out of my room.'



Below, Tera Warren shows off a dress she wants to buy for school at the Deb store at the Magic Valley Mall. The bags she took home from the store cost her grandmother several hundred dollars.



Below, aside from shopping, Tera Warren's favorite activity is hanging out with her boyfriend, Kyle Dennis. Kyle, the son of one of Fern Warren's friends, has Fern's approval.

Bottom, Tera Warren and her grandmother laugh over the antics of one of Tera's teachers while doing homework on the kitchen table.



Grandma

Continued from F8

Warren knew her granddaughter was headed for trouble and decided to take her under her protective wing.

"She needed love," Warren said. "She needed someone to care for her and know she was there."

There was an adjustment period for both grandmother and granddaughter.

"It was hard at first, because I missed my mom and dad," Tera said. "But now I love it here. I'm very happy."

Today, the former failing student brings home As and Bs on her report cards and is showing a budding talent for fashion design.

When an attorney told Warren it would cost \$300 to \$1,500 to get legal custody of Tera, Warren turned to the Internet. When she found information about how to get a neighbor who had custody of

About this story

Reporter Sandy Miller first wrote about Fern and Tera Warren in July. Since then, photographer Bruce Shields has visited the Warrens repeatedly to prepare this photo story about their lives together.

ten custody of her own granddaughter, Warren found all the necessary legal documents. She had them notarized and took them to court, where she was awarded full custody of Tera last month.

Warren said when it comes to parenting advice, she thinks back to something she learned during her jockey days. "One trainer told me to ride this way, and another trainer told me to ride another way. I took a little bit from each of them, put it all together and did it my way."



SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

HOME OFFICE

Working at home can have its advantages, labor expert, marketing rep say

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Debbie Scollard sat down in front of the computer in the cozy, somewhat cluttered front room of her Twin Falls home.

Her burly 2-year-old Rottweiler "Layla," took her usual position by Scollard's side, anxiously eyeing a couple of visitors and occasionally letting out some nervous barks.

"This is my world," said Scollard as her two teen-age daughters and a couple of their friends busted about the house.

Working under the name Debbie Currier, Scollard runs her business, Media Marketing Services, from her home.

Scollard is part of a trend that's grown - notably but not dramatically - across the country over the past decade or so, said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist with the Idaho Department of Labor. Locally, the trend held steady or even shrunk in Magic Valley communities.

Entrepreneurs such as Scollard and companies alike have taken advantage of increasingly sophisticated communications gadgetry, Rogers said.



Debbie Scollard works on a marketing plan for the Twin Falls County Fair in her home in Twin Falls. The number of people working out of their homes has steadily increased over the past few years.

"The trend is increasing. And it's mostly the technology. If you've got telephone hookup along with Internet access, a lot of the time, you don't have to be in the office."

For companies, the benefits of letting some workers telecommute from home can be many, Rogers said. Some might include saving on the overhead cost of office

space, worker satisfaction and employees spending less time commuting and more time working, he said. For company employees and independent business people, some of the advantages of working from home are saving on the cost of child care, flexible schedules and some possible tax breaks.

Scollard said when she and her husband, Steve, moved to Twin Falls several years ago, she had extensive experience working for a top-notch advertising agency in New Orleans. But she couldn't find a comparable company in southern Idaho to work for - so she started to ply her trade on her own. She said she didn't set out planning to work from home. But so far, it's worked wonderfully, she said.

"I can take off and go to my kids' soccer games or take a break and walk the dog," she said.

And when she doesn't have meetings with clients - which she holds in restaurants or elsewhere outside her home - there's no reason to fuss over formality, she said.

"It's nice to be able to get up in the morning, put on your bathrobe, get a cup of coffee and go to the computer to work."

Rogers said there's apparently no end in sight for the telecommuting trend nationwide. The Magic Valley, however, will probably continue to linger behind the curve. That might be because of the area's agricultural base, and for almost everybody working here, it's still only a short trip to the office or work site.

"In some metropolitan areas, they favor telecommuting because it can take two hours for people to get to the office."

Working at home

Here's the U.S. Census Bureau's latest figures on the number of people working from home. Figures are for workers age 16 and up.

		For Idaho		Percentage of work force		
Year	Work force	Working from home	2000	1990	2000	
1990	440,809	20,703		4.7		
2000	584,854	28,113		4.7		
		By county		Percent		
County	1990 work force	2000 work force	Working from home 1990	Working from home 2000	Percent 1990	Percent 2000
Blaine	7,538	10,582	621	900	6.9	8.5
Carnegie	319	495	44	43	13.8	8.7
Cassia	7,822	8,841	259	437	3.4	4.9
Elmore	10,154	12,449	335	322	3.3	2.6
Gooding	4,925	6,155	604	419	12.3	6.8
Jerome	6,568	7,931	384	503	5.8	6.3
Latah	3,587	3,789	237	129	15.1	7.3
Minidoka	8,087	8,657	487	462	6	5.3
Twin Falls	28,831	28,405	1,222	1,347	5.1	4.8
		By city		Percent		
City	1990 work force	2000 work force	Working from home 1990	Working from home 2000	Percent 1990	Percent 2000
Burley	3,464	3,606	77	102	2.2	2.8
Jerome	2,828	3,289	84	99	3.2	3.0
Rupert	2,112	2,176	64	59	3	2.7
Twin Falls	12,493	15,500	323	580	2.6	3.7

Long commutes to work take toll on family, civic life

Travel time for town's workers jumps

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD - Cory Simpson likes to be in the stands before kickoff.

It's harder than it sounds. Between his Twin Falls job and his Richfield home stretch 50 to 55 minutes of highway. That's too many on his 16-year-old son's game nights.

It's easier to arrive on time when Richfield's high school football team plays closer to Twin Falls. But when the team plays at home, Simpson dons his auto-mechanic uniform early to make it back to Richfield in time for the 7 p.m. game. His employer understands that family comes first.

Simpson understands it's the cost of the commute. Richfield residents eat up hours on the road. The 2000 Census pegged their average commute to work as Magic Valley's longest.

Richfield's mean travel time between home and work shot up 71 percent from 21 minutes in 1990 to 36 minutes in 2000, passing Hollister, Dietrich and Albion to take the No. 1 slot.

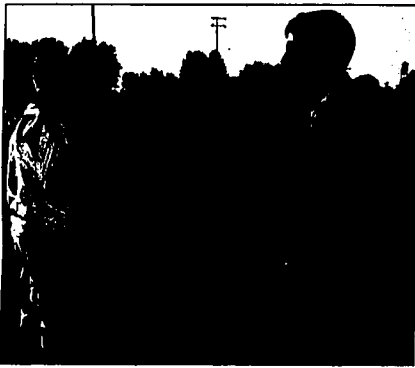
Thirty-six minutes is a whopper of an average commute by Magic Valley standards - big enough to gut attendance at hometown City Council meetings, push school events later in the evening and make classroom mothers scarce.

Twin Falls workers 16 or older travel just 15 minutes, on average, to clock in at the job. For their Jerome and Buhl neighbors, it's 19 minutes, the 2000 Census reported. From Burley, one-way commutes average just 14 minutes, and from Rupert, 15 minutes.

The local city with the fastest growth in commutes over the decade - Ketchum, with an 82 percent increase - has just a 13-minute average. But across Magic Valley, the road to work is lengthening.

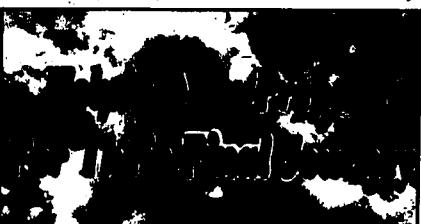
Some of the valley's small towns populate the high end of the spread.

In Lincoln County, Shoshone workers average 33 minutes on the road and their Dietrich



Richfield resident Cory Simpson greets his son, Scott, before Scott's high school football game recently in Shoshone. Commuting from Richfield to Twin Falls for work, Simpson arrived just in time for Scott's game to begin.

counterparts 28 minutes - many of them heading north to jobs in coeiller Blaine County. Fairfield residents are 27 minutes away



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from their jobs. On the east end of the valley, Acequia workers travel 29 minutes to work, on average. Murtaugh, 27 minutes. Hazelton, 26 minutes. Oakley, 25 minutes. Living in Hollister means an average 30-minute drive at the start of each work day.

Living in Richfield means \$40 of gas each week and oil changes every six weeks for Simpson's car. He figures it costs him \$200 a month for transportation between home and work. The vehicle he bought new in 1996, specifically for commuting, has something like 200,000 miles on the

odometer. And it's on its sixth set of tires.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News writer Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

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The daily commute

Mean travel time to work, in minutes, one way.

County	1990	2000	Change	Percent
Blaine	13.2	18.7	5.5	42%
Carnegie	19.7	29.1	9.4	48%
Cassia	13.4	18.3	4.9	37%
Elmore	17.0	18.9	1.9	12%
Gooding	12.0	20.0	8.0	67%
Jerome	15.0	16.0	1.0	7%
Latah	14.0	15.0	1.0	7%
Lincoln	14.0	15.0	1.0	7%
Minidoka	14.0	15.0	1.0	7%
Twin Falls	15.0	16.0	1.0	7%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Decade saw no decrease in ethnic income gap

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 1990s brought more well-paid jobs to Idaho, but the decade did not lessen the earning gap between Hispanic and white, non-Hispanic workers.

Seeing no future in field work, more migrant workers are settling in Idaho. And as the farm workers settle, other family members put down roots, too.

But the prospect of permanent work hasn't necessarily improved the financial picture for migrant families making the lifestyle change.

Sam Byrd, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, said Idaho's growth spawned a

lot of relatively low-paid jobs in the services sector. Many former migrant workers are finding employment there, he said.

The income disparity won't be bridged unless the minimum wage is raised to a living wage, Byrd said. The chances of that happening, he said, are unlikely.

The minimum wage in Idaho is \$5.15 an hour. At that rate, earnings amount to less than \$11,000 a year for a full-time worker.

"I think the gap in terms of income will continue, unfortunately, unless we have a major alignment of wages," he said.

Many established Hispanic families have lived in the Magic Valley for years. But the valley today is seeing large numbers of families leave migrant work to

Ethnic income comparison

(Median household income)

	(All groups)	Latino	White/Non-Hispanic	Difference between two groups
Blaine County	\$30,459	\$23,850	\$32,635	\$8,785
Cassia County	\$33,322	\$27,522	\$36,226	\$14,704
Emery County	\$35,250	\$27,746	\$36,186	\$8,420
Gooding County	\$31,888	\$26,744	\$32,715	\$5,974
Jerome County	\$34,696	\$25,139	\$36,075	\$10,936
Lincoln County	\$32,484	\$23,646	\$32,980	\$4,143
Minidoka County	\$32,021	\$24,747	\$34,506	\$9,759
Twin Falls County	\$34,505	\$25,386	\$36,253	\$10,867
Male	\$37,973	\$28,980	\$38,983	\$9,973

Source: Data are estimates derived from the 2000 Census long form, a survey of one in six households.

settle here, said Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor. Year-round employment offered

by the dairy industry has contributed to more local job opportunities, he said.

While professional wages grew

during the 1990s, wages for semi-skilled and unskilled jobs didn't change much, Rogers said. An abundance of workers contributed to flat wages. The numbers aren't directly comparable to 1990 Census figures but offer some basis for comparison.

In 1989, the median annual income for Hispanic households was \$19,400, compared with \$25,567 for white, non-Hispanic households. After inflation adjustments, the gap remains about the same, if not wider, at about \$9,000.

The annual median income for full-time Hispanic male workers was \$22,000 in 1999, compared with \$34,200 for white, non-Hispanic males.

For full-time working Hispanic women, the median annual income that year was about \$18,600 compared with \$23,400 for white, non-Hispanic women working full-time.

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A TOWN IN TRANSITION

Minidoka is Idaho's most Hispanic town at 77 percent

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA - It's tempting to think of Minidoka as a town forgotten by time. But this tiny community, 13 miles east of Rupert, is the foremost example of a key trend for Idaho's future.

On a summer evening, its tree-shaded streets are so quiet, the neighbors in the branches seem unnaturally amplified. Minidoka is redolent of decades past.

Yet despite its apparent tranquility, this town is in transformation.

As of the 1990 Census, no towns in Idaho were more than half Hispanic. But sometime during the 1990s, Anglos slipped into the minority in three cities - Minidoka, Wilder and Roberts.

The 2000 Census found the highest concentration of Hispanics, 77 percent, in tiny Minidoka. Of the city's 129 residents, the Census reported that 100 were Hispanic.

People in Minidoka have differing viewpoints on how demographic change has altered the town's character. Councilman Ray Cook says the town's Hispanic population "has been here 39 years, and there has been no change," he said.

Jim Cook, a longtime City Council member, sees things differently.

"They play their music so dang loud," Cook said.

But the town is still quieter than most, he admits.

"It's peaceful - a good place to live if you want to raise a family," resident Miguel Rodriguez said. "Everybody knows everybody."

The town has no police force, and county deputies rarely pass through. The residents have few complaints to report, said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries.

Along with low rent, the town's isolation makes it desirable to immigrants who are not yet comfortable with the laws and customs of America, Cook said. That does not make the town less safe, he said.

"They pretty well police themselves," said Ken Homer, the mayor and incumbent.

Nowadays, all the children in



Carmen Villaseor trims roses in her front yard in Minidoka. Villaseor and her Hispanic neighbors make up the majority of residents of the small farming community north of Rupert.

Minidoka are Hispanic. The remaining non-Hispanic people are empty nesters. If present trends continue, Minidoka could be wholly Hispanic by the next Census.

Cheap housing attracted many of Minidoka's residents in the 1990s. The median monthly rent in 2000 was \$308, and the median value of a house was \$35,100, the Census found. The cost of housing has to be low to match the median household income of \$21,250 - well below Idaho's statewide median of \$37,572.

Many of Minidoka's men work on nearby farms, or like Blas Martinez, at the Land View Fertilizer Plant just outside the city limits. Most of the women commute to Rupert, Burley or Heyburn, to work in one of the potato plants, Martinez said.

The children ride the bus to Acaecua Elementary School and then to Minico High School, in Rupert.

In a town this small, the lines of ethnic division fade. Even those who are separated by language can talk their children, who quickly become bilingual, to translate.

Rodriguez said. The children stay out of trouble because they know, no matter where they go, someone who knows their parents will be watching.

People sometimes rent the room next to the post office to hold parties. It is the same room used for City Council meetings and the town's annual Christmas party. Everyone gathers for a potluck dinner. Santa makes an appearance, and the city buys turkeys, but tamales and enchiladas are featured fare.

City Council meetings take place in two languages. Mayor Maxine Homer often asks Councilman Garcia to translate her comments to the mostly Hispanic audience, and vice versa.

The little council chamber echoes with concurrent debates in English and Spanish.

Homer takes a practical attitude toward meeting the Hispanic population on their own terms and in their own language.

"We're outnumbered," she said. "But we think the world of them."

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-



City Percent Hispanic. City Percent Hispanic. Cities with largest percentage of Hispanic residents.

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Where Idaho Hispanics live

Top 10 counties in Hispanic population

County	Hispanic population	Percent
1. Blaine County	194,941	18.6%
2. Ada County	128,885	15.1%
3. Archa County	68,332	17.5%
4. Blaine County	41,736	6.8%
5. Blaine County	75,889	13.2%

Hispanics in Magic Valley

Where other Magic Valley cities rank (out of 202 Idaho cities)

Rank	City	Total population	Hispanic population	Percent
20	Heyburn	2,899	823	28.4
21	Halley	6,200	743	12.0
26	Buhl	3,885	558	14.4
31	Gooding	3,384	501	14.8
35	Glenns Ferry	4,611	426	26.4
36	Wendell	2,338	410	17.5
38	Bellevue	1,876	363	19.3
50	Hazelton	2,882	383	26.8
52	Paul	998	163	16.3
53	Shoshone	1,398	158	11.3
56	Ketchum	3,003	147	4.9
60	Phil	2,614	134	5.1
62	Casterford	277	106	38.3
64	Sun Valley	1,427	102	7.1
67	Minidoka	129	100	77.5
69	Declo	1,620	92	5.7
70	Declo	338	92	27.2
75	Bliss	275	76	27.6
81	Eden	411	63	15.3
83	Acaecua	144	62	43.0
86	Higerman	156	58	37.8
90	Carey	513	52	10.1
91	Hansen	970	51	5.3
106	Richfield	412	35	8.5
110	Oakley	608	28	4.6
113	Fairfield	326	24	6.1
138	Murtugah	139	9	6.5
144	Ablon	262	7	2.7
188	Dietrich	150	1	0.7

Diversity blossoms in southern Idaho; Hispanics come to find work

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Magic Valley communities are among Idaho's most diverse.

The number of Hispanics living in the region nearly doubled between 1990 and 2000.

WHO WE ARE In Minidoka County, more than one-quarter of the population is Hispanic, the 2000 Census shows. In Rupert, the county seat, one out of every three people represents the growing minority population. The tiny town of Minidoka is more than three-quarters Hispanic.

More Hispanics are moving to southern Idaho because there is work here, said the Rev. Dago Martinez, a longtime Rupert businessman.

They are staying, Martinez said, in part because there is an effort to educate families about the importance of keeping their children in school so they can make better lives for themselves.

For 20 years he held down two jobs, working at J.R. Simplot Co. and running his Rupert barber shop.



The Rev. Dago Martinez gives customer Jeff Maler a trim at his barber shop in 2001. Martinez has been cutting hair in Rupert for 30 years.

Martinez, who immigrated to the United States from Mexico.

"We try to keep teaching our kids the way it was in Mexico, so they appreciate what they've got in the United States," he said.

Another reason to stay, Martinez said, is to earn citizenship and the right to vote - to have more influence.

Hispanic influence is growing. The 2001 Legislature passed a law that expands minimum wage pro-

Growth in Hispanic population in local counties

County	Total population	Hispanic population	Hispanic population growth, 1990 to 2000
Blaine	18,951	2,702	+41.2%
Carnes	991	55	+127.6%
Cassia	21,418	4,013	+53%
Emmore	26,130	3,482	+118.7%
Gooding	14,155	2,414	+136.4%
Jerome	13,942	3,150	+204.4%
Lincoln	4,044	542	+177.9%
Minidoka	20,174	5,137	+37.5%
Twin Falls	64,284	6,026	+94%
Idaho	1.3 million	300,000	+82.1%

Source: U.S. Census

played out around the country. Nearly 8 percent of Idaho's population was Hispanic in 2000, up from more than 5 percent in 1990. In the towns of Acaecua, Bliss, Burley, Declo, Glenns Ferry, Hazelton and Heyburn, a quarter of the population is Hispanic.

Despite the fact that the Hispanic population grew in number at a faster rate than Idaho's total population, Hispanic representatives in local and state leadership positions remain few. The language barrier remains a big issue.

"If you don't talk the language, how can you be part of the board, things like that?" Martinez said.

Hispanics have contributed significantly to the local economy and to Magic Valley's cultural diversity.

which grew from 397 in 1990 to 2,030 in 2000. Work availability, employers who provide room and board, and the convenience of public transportation are drawing international workers, Rogers said.

The Roman Catholic Church provides outreach services for the growing numbers of Hispanics settling in the region.

Theresa May, pastoral associate at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, said the Hispanic culture is rich in family ties and celebration. Family obligation reaches beyond the nuclear family to extended family. Dinner is a gathering. The fiesta is central to social life.

"Significant events in their lives just don't take place without fiesta," she said.

Father Ronald Wekerle, pastor at St. Jerome's, offered this advice toward breaking down the barriers between southern Idaho's two predominant cultures.

"It's very difficult to be prejudiced against people you know," he said.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jandsmann@magicvalley.com.

SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Where water doesn't run

Some families get by without plumbing

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING - The Timms don't get up in the morning and turn on the faucet. They drive three miles for water.

"We have a friend who lets us fill up our barrels," said Steve Timm, unemployed and disabled because of a back injury. "Of course, it's a lot harder in the winter, because they freeze up."

The toilet is a refuse tank on an RV that sits next to the Timms' mobile home; the rig has to be hauled away and

HOW WE LIVE emptied periodically at a dump station. "We're in a bind," Timm said. "If we made enough money to dig a well and put in a septic tank, the government would say we made too much money and take away our benefits."

His adult son, who lives with the family, also has back problems that prevent him from doing manual work, Timm says. And Timm's wife, a certified nurse's assistant at a nursing home, is off work temporarily with back injury.

"A lot of people in Idaho drive without insurance because they can't afford it," Timm said. "A lot of people don't have homeowners' insurance because they can't afford it. And some people don't have sewer and water because they can't afford it."

More than you might expect in the 21st century, according to Melissa Nielsen, disability advocate in the Twin Falls office of the

No facilities		
Occupied housing units without complete plumbing:		
County	2000	1990
Blaine	12	27
Cassia	51	43
Elmore	30	27
Gooding	12	21
Jerome	35	28
Lincoln	5	4
Minidoka	56	11
Twin Falls	130	65
South-central Idaho	323	244
Statewide	2,720	2,246

- Source: 1990 and 2000 Census

Living Independence Network Corp., a nonprofit organization that assists disabled people. "Many people who find themselves in this situation are disabled," Nielsen said.

"The more special needs a person has, the harder it is to find housing they can afford."

According to 2000 Census, there were 323 occupied housing units in the nine counties of south-central Idaho (including Elmore) without plumbing. That's a tiny fraction of the total - four-tenths of 1 percent - and consists mostly of mobile homes, trailers and RVs not intended to be permanent housing.

"It's gotten noticeably worse since 9/11," Nielsen said. "When the economy goes down, those who are least able to afford housing feel it first."

It would cost about \$4,000 for the Timms to sink a 400-foot well into the two acres



Steve Timm takes a phone call while checking out the laundry machines the family uses to wash clothes. Timm and his family have no septic system or running water on their property near Gooding. They haul water from friends' homes in barrels. The Timms are one example of the 2,720 Idaho households reported in the 2000 Census that do not have plumbing facilities.

'A lot of people don't have homeowners' insurance because they can't afford it. And some people don't have sewer and water because they can't afford it.'
- Steve Timm, Gooding resident

they own northeast of Gooding. A septic system would be another \$2,000. "We have the (county) permits," Timm said. "We've dug the hole for the septic tank. What we lack is the money to get it done." Timm, who's 45 and hasn't

worked full-time since 1998, says he's on Social Security disability and Medicare after four back surgeries in the past couple of years. Earlier this year, he underwent a gastric bypass, shaving two-fifths off his then-500 pound frame. A Navy veteran, he believes

he's been improperly denied government loans and other financial assistance that he's legally qualified to receive. Some of those decisions he hopes to reverse by appealing through the Americans with Disabilities Act. "I'd work if I could," Timm said. "I don't want to live like this."
"Affordable housing is in short supply, so if people can't find it, they end up living in mobile homes, RVs, sometimes even their cars," Nielsen said. "Valley House (a Twin Falls homeless shelter) only has so many rooms."

Small towns know their numbers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The thing about small towns is that the people who live in them, know the people who live in them.

The communities of Albion and Minidoka showed population fluctuations in the 1990s at extreme ends of the scale. But townspeople did not readily embrace the numbers when they arrived last year.

"When I hear something that says we're losing population, it surprises me very much," Mayor Don Danner said. "It doesn't seem to fit what I've observed here."

Albion is a lush town hidden in the hills along the City of Rocks Back Country Byway southeast of Burley. It is home to the Albion Normal College - a small but still grand campus that largely has been unused for 50 years.

Census figures show Albion's population dropped by 14 percent from 305 in 1990 to 262 in 2000. The 2000 Census lists Albion as the only south-central Idaho city to lose population during the decade.

"We've had some growth here within the city limits, and we've had some families moving into the country part of our valley," Danner said. "I can't hardly believe that we have lost."

Despite its sleepy image, Albion is a town very much alive. Voter turnout is upwards of 80 percent and just about everybody belongs to a civic club.

Minidoka, the region's smallest incorporated city, sits northeast of Rupert where paved roads end and desert begins. Minidoka showed the highest percentage of growth for all south-central Idaho towns in the 1990s.

That surprised Mayor Maxine Homer. Minidoka's population nearly doubled from 67 in 1990 to 122 in 2000. The former sounded a bit low, and the mayor was surprised that the latter was that high. But the city has seen growth and is upgrading its water system, she said.

"The thing that we've noticed lately is young families moving in. They're buying the houses, fixing them up, and it looks like they're staying. We're really happy about that," she said.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

HOW WE LIVE

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SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

Magic Valley residents raise themselves by degrees

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She was living in Kentucky, he in Oregon. Matt and Page Geske met at conference in Illinois, married and now, years later, they live in Twin Falls.

WHO WE ARE

To the region they bring a handful of college degrees. Page Geske has her bachelor's in communication from Virginia Tech. Matt Geske earned a bachelor's degree at Cornell and a master's in counseling from a college in Seattle.

"We knew when we went to grad school there that we weren't going to stay there, but we didn't really have any ties to anywhere else," Page Geske said. "So we did a nationwide search."

It was a company in Shoshone that hired Matt Geske, bringing the couple to south-central Idaho. The Magic Valley might still be the heart of agriculture in Idaho, but a growing number of educated transplants is slowly transforming the area into a more white-collar region.

According to 2002 Census data, the proportion of the Magic Valley population with bachelor's, master's or doctorate



LISA H. COLLARD/The Times-News

University of Idaho master's degree candidate Mike Quinn looks over one of the wheat fields in the weed study he's working on in pursuit of his plant science degree. Quinn is originally from Pennsylvania but intends to put his degree to work in Twin Falls after he graduates.

'I was not willing to quit my job and move somewhere else to get a Ph.D.'

- Edit Szanto, on why she chose to earn her graduate degree online

officer. CSI employees are encouraged - through incentives such as pay raises and promotions - to continue on to earn higher degrees, Beck said.

After several years working at CSI, Edit Szanto, director of the Instructional Technology Center, said she was ready to advance her career. She already had a master's in business administration from Washington State University. Now it was time pursue a Ph.D.

However, rather than attend a local institution or commute long distance, she chose to earn her degree online through a university in Florida.

"I was not willing to quit my job and move somewhere else to get a Ph.D.," she said.

In addition to hiring degreed employees, CSI plays a role in spreading more degrees out into the region by coordinating with four-year educational institutions located on CSI's campus. The University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University all have extensions at CSI that offer four-year and graduate degrees.

But most degreed residents have come from outside the area; that is, white-collar jobs have drawn white-collar employees, Greg Rogers said. And many of those relocated employees bring with them spouses who have their own degrees.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

degrees increased during the '90s, in some cases significantly.

In Twin Falls County, the number of people with graduate degrees nearly doubled in 10 years, with 2,080 in 2000, up from 1,131 in 1990. The proportion of Cassia County residents with graduate degrees increased 60 percent in 10 years, going from 3 percent of the population in 1990 to 4.8 percent in 2000.

The gain in bachelor's degrees was more modest. In Twin Falls County, 16.1 percent of the population had bachelor's degrees in 2000, up from 1990's figure of 13.3 percent.

Gooding and Cassia counties actually saw decreases in the proportion of their populations with bachelor's degrees.

Considering the region's ag-based nature and lack of a four-year institution, that the numbers are as high as they are is significant, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

Banks, accounting firms and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center certainly employ a large portion of those with four-year degrees, he said. But for sheer

numbers, the government is the largest employer of those with college degrees.

In Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, government agencies employed 3,860 administrators as of May 2002. Rogers estimates that 80 percent, or around 3,000, have college degrees.

Numbers are similar for the same three counties for government educators - 3,670 worked as public school employees.

Twin Falls School District, the region's largest, employs 431 teachers, all of whom have bachelor's degrees, and many have master's degrees. Of the district's 26 administrators, all but one has at least a master's degree.

The largest employer of people with advanced degrees, however, is the College of Southern Idaho. Of the 153 full-time faculty members, of those in academics, nearly all have at least master's degrees. In technical fields, most have at least bachelor's degrees.

CSI also has 184 part-time employees, nearly all of whom have at least bachelor's, although master's are preferred, said Jerry Beck, chief academic

	Associate degree		Bachelor's degree		Graduate degree	
	1990	2000	1990	2000	1990	2000
Idaho	45,187	57,003	74,443	116,901	31,692	53,714
# of population	7.5	7.2	12.4	14.8	5.3	6.8
Twin Falls County	2,683	3,145	3,267	4,257	1,131	2,080
# of population	8.1	8.0	9.9	10.8	3.4	5.9
Gooding County	368	440	705	743	274	310
# of population	5.0	5.0	9.6	8.5	3.7	.5
Mindokla County	793	623	714	841	285	360
# of population	7.1	5.2	6.4	7.0	2.6	3.0
Elmore County	914	1,751	1,344	1,962	550	991
# of population	7.6	10.3	11.2	11.5	4.6	5.8
Jerome County	514	935	708	1,083	307	452
# of population	5.6	8.5	7.7	9.9	3.3	4.1
Cassia County	675	712	1,181	1,111	322	565
# of population	6.3	5.8	6.3	9.1	3.0	4.8
Lincoln County	245	162	174	234	68	86
# of population	12.0	6.6	8.5	9.5	3.3	3.5
Blaine County	33	49	57	117	14	33
# of population	7.0	7.3	12.1	17.3	3.0	4.9
Blaine County	713	816	2,158	3,934	795	1,680
# of population	8.0	6.3	24.1	30.2	8.9	12.9

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

	State	Twin Falls County	Gooding County	Mindokla County	Elmore County	Jerome County	Cassia County	Lincoln County	Camas County	Blaine County
Less than ninth grade										
2000	5.2%	7.0%	10.4%	13.0%	5.0%	10.1%	10.2%	10.3%	2.4%	4.1%
1990	7.4%	9.4%	11.3%	14.2%	7.4%	10.5%	10.5%	7.9%	3.0%	2.1%
Ninth to 12th grade, no diploma										
2000	10.1%	11.8%	17.0%	13.3%	7.8%	14.9%	12.9%	12.3%	9.2%	5.6%
1990	12.9%	15.2%	16.2%	17.3%	9.5%	17.2%	16.9%	12.3%	15.2%	6.2%
High school graduate (includes equivalency)										
2000	28.5%	30.4%	34.7%	32.7%	25.0%	26.8%	29.8%	32.8%	31.4%	15.9%
1990	30.4%	29.9%	32.3%	33.7%	30.6%	30.7%	29.8%	36.1%	34.2%	21.3%
Some college, no degree										
2000	27.3%	26.9%	20.9%	25.7%	34.6%	25.7%	27.4%	24.9%	27.6%	24.9%
1990	24.2%	24.1%	22.0%	18.6%	29.0%	25.0%	22.6%	19.8%	25.6%	29.5%
Associate's degree										
2000	7.2%	8.0%	5.0%	5.2%	10.3%	8.5%	5.8%	6.6%	7.3%	6.3%
1990	7.5%	8.1%	5.0%	7.1%	7.6%	5.6%	6.3%	12.0%	7.0%	8.0%
Bachelor's degree										
2000	14.8%	10.8%	8.5%	7.0%	11.5%	9.9%	9.1%	9.5%	17.3%	30.2%
1990	12.4%	9.9%	9.6%	6.4%	11.2%	7.7%	11.0%	8.5%	12.1%	24.1%
Graduate or professional degree										
2000	6.8%	5.3%	3.5%	3.0%	5.6%	4.1%	4.8%	3.5%	4.9%	12.9%
1990	5.3%	3.4%	3.7%	2.6%	4.6%	3.3%	3.0%	3.3%	3.0%	8.9%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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Cassia Regional Medical Center's Governing Board

Back Row Left to Right: Bill Mendenhall, Michael Klett, Stephen Westfall, Glenna Turner, Kent Fletcher, William Mathews, Michael Olson. Front Row Left to Right: Jackie Handy, Shirley Danner, Marti Friesen

One of the strengths of Cassia Regional Medical Center is that 10 unpaid volunteers known as the Governing Board locally direct it. These trustees work hard to ensure that Cassia Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of the community. They are dedicated to Intermountain Health Care's goal to provide low-cost, universal access and high-quality health care.

We are grateful to these community members who give thousands of hours of service each year to our patients and overall health care system by serving as our Governing Board.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Community of Caring

AMERICA

SPECIAL REPORT: OUR WAY OF LIFE

WHO WE ARE

The nation: Demographic differences form unique fabric, define the American family

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2000

Race
The American population is 75 percent white and 12.3 percent African American. Asians, one of the fastest growing segments, account for 3.6 percent of the U.S. population of 281,421,906, as of April, 2000.

Getting older
The largest age group of Americans is between 35-44. That group accounts for 45.1 million. The oldest Americans, over age 85, total 4.2 million or 1.5 percent. The median age is 35.3. Of those 65 years and older, women outnumber men by almost 6 million. When it comes to the "legal limit," 70 percent are over 21.

Gender
There are more females living in our country (50.5 percent) than males. The largest gender gap is in New York and Massachusetts where women lead 51.8 to 48.2 percent. Alaska tops the list of males with 51.7 percent. The closest to equal is North Dakota at 50.1 female.

Married status
There are 60.1 million married couples in America, or 64.4 percent of the age-15-and-over population. There are 21 million divorcees (9.7 percent) and 4.7 million people who are separated. Nevada leads in divorcees with 13.9 percent. Widowers in the U.S. account for 5.6 percent, or 14.6 million Americans.

ancestry & foreign born
The number of Americans with German ancestries is declining but still is the nation's largest ancestry group with 15.2 percent, or 42.8 million. There were 57.9 million Americans in 1990; 10.9 percent of the population (9.7 percent) and 5.1 percent (5.1 percent) were born in Germany. There are 31.1 million Americans who are foreign born. About 11 million, or 4.7 percent, were born in other countries in the past decade.

Disability & seniors
There are 40.7 million Americans with some disability. 41.9 percent of seniors have a disability. 8.1 percent of those age 50-64 or 8.1 million, are disabled. Disabilities are not keeping Americans from working. 56 percent of people disabled between the ages of 18 and 64 are employed. Mississippi leads the nation with the greatest percentage of its population (24.3) between the ages of 21-64 with some disability.

Veterans
The number of American veterans is declining. There were 20.4 million people, or 12.7 percent of the population, 18 and older with veteran status in 2000. A decade earlier there were 27.4 million veterans.

HOW WE LIVE

Our families
There are 105.4 million households in America. There are 71.7 million families of which 34.5 million contain children 18 years old or younger. 12.9 million women are the household without a husband and there are 27.2 million house holders who live alone.

Our languages
In the past decade, the percentage of the U.S. population that speaks a language other than English at home has risen from 12.2 to 22.2 percent. The percentage of the population that speaks Spanish at home has increased

Our languages
from 10.2 to 19.2 percent of the population. The largest percentage of Americans who speak a language other than English at home are Spanish speakers. Spanish speakers at home are up from 10.2 million in 1990 to 22.2 million in 2000. The percentage of the population that speaks Spanish at home has risen from 10.2 to 22.2 percent.

Our homes
older than 91 years while about 19.7 million were constructed since 1990. The largest percent of homes were built between 1940 and 1959. The median number of rooms is 5.3, up from 5.2 in 1990.

On the move
54 percent of the population lived in the same location in 1995. Of those who had a different address in 1996, only a third returned in the same county. The population of the United States has increased by 10 million since 1990. The population of the United States has increased by 10 million since 1990.

How we work
\$3,022. The most common income is \$3,575. The most common Social Security number is 123-45-6789. The most common phone number is 1-800-555-1234. The most common email address is 12345@6789.com.

Montana
Second only to Alaska, 18.2 percent of this state's population over the age of 16 are veterans. In fact, 108,476 residents have served. The state also is among the nation's top 10 in people moving into the state.

Wyoming
Wyoming's population is the smallest of all the states at 493,782. This state is also among the nation's least diverse with most of its population being white, non-Hispanic.

Iowa
In this state, 25.4 percent of households include at least one person who is 65 years old or older. That ranks Iowa seventh nationally. Seniors make up 14.9 percent of the entire state population, or 436,213.

W. Virginia
This state has a reputation for working hard, but only 54.5 percent of its population over the age of 16 is in the labor force, ranking last among the nation's 50 states. It also has one of the nation's highest percentages (25.7) of families in poverty with children under age 5.

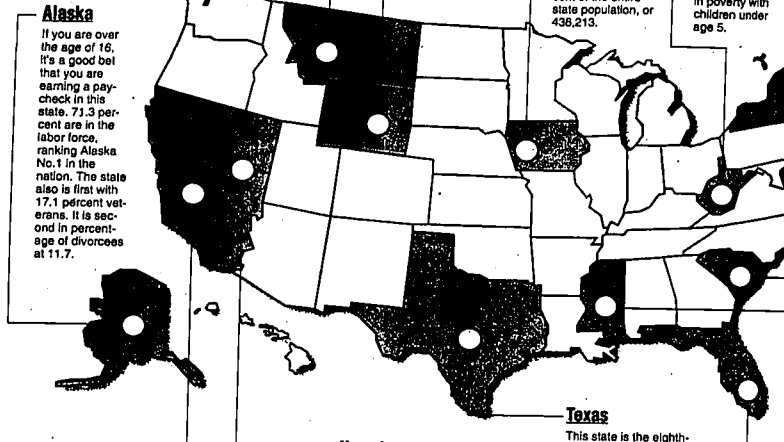
New York
New Yorkers have a deep love for their state. It ranks first in the country with only 4.1 percent living in a different state in 1995. Its population was 18.9 million in 2000, up 5.5 percent.

Maine
Maine grew 3.6 percent in population, fifth lowest in America. 96.9 percent of its 1.2 million residents are white.

S. Carolina
Among the fastest growing states, more than a quarter (25.8 percent) of its homes were built in the past decade. The state also has one of the nation's highest adult population totals (22.7 percent) with a disability.

Mississippi
With one of the lowest percentages (59.4) of those 18 and older in the labor force, this state also has one of the highest percentages (26.3) of families living in poverty with children under age 5.

Florida
With about a third (30.7 percent) of its households containing at least one person 65 years old or older, this state leads the nation. Seniors account for 2.8 million, or 17.6 percent, of the state's population.



California
This state is second only to New York with the lowest percentage of residents who are veterans. The state also has one of the lowest percentages of people who lived in a different state in 1995 at 4.8 percent. More than half (55.6 percent) of its immigrants were born in Latin American countries and 32.9 from Asia.

Nevada
"Go West" is the charge of newcomers to Nevada. It grew 66.3 percent in the past decade. A quarter of its residents also lived in a different state in 1995. Both totals top the U.S. The state also has the highest percentages of divorcees (13.8), total residents who were born in different state (61.5) and new homes built since 1990 (42.4).

Texas
This state is the eighth-fastest in population growth with a 22.8 percent increase since 1990. Hispanics number 6.8 million, or 32 percent, of the population with 24 percent of that number being Mexican. The state has 8.1 million housing units.

Living In America

We are growing more diverse

By Ed Tibbetts | QUAD-CITY TIMES, Davenport, Iowa

As the United States moves into the 21st century, the milestones that mark the nation's changing face are everywhere. Over the past decade, the country has become home to millions more immigrants, has seen its racial composition diversify and observed a widening definition of the family.

And while the 1990s were an economic boom time, the country's income levels advanced even as the number of people living in poverty remained, for the most part, stubbornly unchanged.

A portrait in numbers of the country's progress — or lack thereof — has dribbled out like so much paint on a canvas since the U.S. Census Bureau released two years ago, its first batch of figures based on the constitutionally-mandated decennial head count.

The most basic number released in 2000 — 281,421,906 — told how many of us lived in the country as of April 1 of that year. And where we lived. Now with the most recent release of information by the bureau over the past several weeks, the federal government largely has completed its demographic rendering of the nation's status.

Among the findings:
• We're older. The median age has grown from almost 33 to just more than 35.
• We have seen a boom in immigration. The number of people who live in this country and were born elsewhere stood at 31.1 million in 2000, with almost a quarter of them entering the country during the previous 10 years. In fact, 11 percent of the country's population is made up of immigrants, something that especially is noticeable not only in large cities but also in small farming communities where immigrants have moved in to work agricultural jobs.

• The family structure has changed as well. The share of the nation's households occupied by married couples dwindled from a bit more than 55 percent to 51.7 percent as the share of non-family households grew from almost 30 percent in 1990

to almost 32 percent in 2000. At the same time, 5.4 million people lived together without being married, a 72 percent increase over 10 years. Experts say that does not mean people do not believe in marriage any longer. In fact, one expert says people increasingly are committed to marriage. More people are, though, living together and putting off marriage.

"It's cohabitation with the intent of getting married," says Larry McCallum, a psychology professor at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

The economic boom of the 1990s also was reflected by the incomes people earned and the level of education people achieved.

The median income per household was \$41,994 in 1999, about 11 percent higher than it was 10 years earlier, when adjusted for inflation. Poverty rates also fell from 10 years ago, but they remained at 12.4 percent, or about one of every eight people living in the United States.

The slumping economy over the past year or so has dampened that progress somewhat, but the gains of the 1990s are undeniable. They are not uniform, however. A New York-based think tank says the

biggest income improvements were made in the Midwest and South. Median incomes grew in Midwest states by \$4,351, compared with \$1,347 in Northeast states, according to the Lewis Mumford Center for Comparative Urban and Regional Research.

The Mumford Center's prosperity index, which takes into account income, education, poverty and unemployment statistics, showed the greatest growth in the Midwest and South regions, too.

For the Midwest, the center's director said, the 1990s was a vast change from the 1980s, when parts of the region were slammed to the mat by an ailing economy. "It was really, during the 1980s, an underused economy, so it had the potential during the 1990s to find new economic activities to replace what was lost," said John Logan, the Mumford Center's director.

People are better educated in the United States today, too.

Nearly a quarter of the population more than 25 years old has earned a bachelor's degree or better, compared with only a fifth of the population 10 years ago. Meanwhile, 80 percent of those older than 25 have a high school diploma, compared with about 75 percent 10 years ago.

Our languages
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Our homes
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On the move
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How we work
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Entrepreneurs favor incorporation

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He looks self-employed, but he's not. Food-ingredient consultant and exporter Ewan Ha and his wife work out of their Twin Falls home. But for tax and census purposes, they're employed by a corporation.

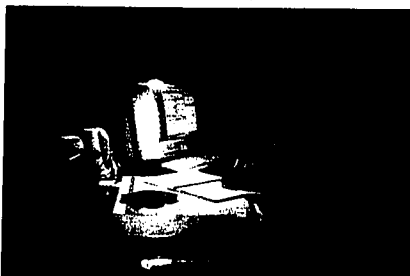
Ha exports organic drum-dried fruits and vegetables and "functional" food ingredients meant to provide health benefits beyond ordinary foods, he said. And he does technical consulting on how to manufacture and use those ingredients. For his key client, the U.S. Dairy Export Council, Ha has given seminars and technical consultations in nine countries.

When Ha started his Functional Ingredients Research Inc. business five years ago, he opted for an incorporated entity instead of sole proprietorship.

"I was concerned about protecting my possessions," he said. "Export business is kind of risky."

More and more of Magic Valley's independent business people are making similar decisions, said Cindy Bond, director of the Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. That sheds light on Census data that show declining percentages of self-employed workers statewide and in six of Magic Valley's eight counties, Blaine and Camas counties are the exceptions.

The Census Bureau tracks self-employment in unincorporated businesses. But that's an arrangement with risk to personal assets,



Ewan Ha does technical consulting work under the name, 'Functional Ingredients Research Inc.' He opted to incorporate five years ago — an increasingly common choice for small businesses.

Bond said. "The entrepreneurs are out there, they're just looking at other capacities in which to do business because it offers them so much more protection," she said.

Bond attributes that trend to greater accessibility information about limited liability corporations, limited liability partnerships and the like.

These days, when entrepreneurs approach Bond for counseling, one of the first questions is about appropriate business entities.

They're more conscious of the alternatives to sole proprietorship, and they're finding them attractive, she said. "There's too much liability these days," Bond said.

Working on their own

Self-employed workers in their own, not-incorporated business

County	1990	1990 percent	2000	2000 percent
Blaine	1,298	16.6%	1,853	17.1%
Camas	49	15.0%	77	16.4%
Cassia	1,179	15.3%	991	10.6%
Gooding	901	17.9%	775	12.4%
Jerome	912	13.7%	1,004	12.4%
Lincoln	269	17.0%	236	13.1%
Minidoka	1,269	15.5%	1,128	12.8%
Twin Falls	1,296	12.1%	2,997	10.0%
Idaho	48,890	13.0%	58,018	9.3%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau. Data are estimates derived from the Census long form, a survey of one in six households. Other worker categories are private wage and salary workers, government workers and unpaid family workers.

The fight against poverty

Even with both parents working, it can be difficult to pay the bills

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer



Mary Stavens, left, a lead program assistant, fills out some paperwork for Brian French at the South Central Community Action Agency. Magic Valley agencies that help the poor say many families — even with both parents working — are in need of assistance.

TWIN FALLS — Poverty can be just a paycheck, an illness or a divorce away. And it can happen to just about anyone.

Many families are living in poverty despite the fact that both parents bring home paychecks, according to social workers, teachers and others who see poverty up close on a daily basis.

How WE LIVE

At first glance, the 2000 U.S. Census looks like a jumble of numbers and percentages. But there are stories behind those numbers.

Results from the 2000 Census come from the Census' "long form," a detailed social and financial survey of one in six American households.

What is poverty? According to the U.S. Census, a family of four living on \$17,603 or less a year would be considered living at or below the poverty level. However, it varies from state to state and agency to agency as to what income criteria people must meet to qualify for assistance.

Agriculture is the Magic Valley's No. 1 industry. Food processing and retail are second and third.

"A high percentage of jobs are in agriculture," said Cheryl Juntunen, director of South Central District Health, an agency that provides health care to many low-income families. "Farm workers and others working in agriculture-related industries often do seasonal work, and many hold low-paying jobs."

Minidoka County is home to the greatest number of families living in poverty in the Magic Valley, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. The area is largely agricultural — 42 percent of its 480,000 acres is used for production agriculture, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Twin Falls is also a main agricultural center, and six of the area's 10 largest employers are involved in growing and processing food, according to the chamber.

Pam Petersen, manager of the local Job Service office, says families are working harder and harder to make ends meet.

Magic Valley's poor

Here are numbers showing the percentage of Magic Valley households living below the federal poverty level:

2000 U.S. Census				
County	Families	%/children	families	Seniors
Minidoka	11.9%	18%	35.4%	9%
Gooding	11.2%	16.7%	31.1%	11%
Cassia	11.1%	16.6%	46.6%	8%
Lincoln	10.8%	14.9%	41.3%	7%
Jerome	10.7%	16.4%	50.3%	9.5%
Twin Falls	9.1%	13.0%	32%	9.2%
Elmore	8.8%	13.2%	34.6%	10.6%
Camas	7.3%	8%	20.7%	8.5%
Blaine	4.9%	8.6%	17.1%	5.3%
Idaho	8.3%	12.2%	35.3%	8.3%

1990 U.S. Census				
County	Families	%/children	families	Seniors
Minidoka	10.7%	15.2%	47.9%	10.6%
Gooding	12.3%	18.2%	56.2%	13%
Cassia	12%	16.6%	60.5%	11.3%
Lincoln	9.2%	12.7%	13%	14.3%
Jerome	12.6%	8.1%	60.1%	13.6%
Twin Falls	9%	14.4%	39.6%	12.5%
Elmore	9%	12.6%	43%	12.5%
Camas	7.3%	13.4%	33.3%	5.1%
Blaine	4.4%	6.5%	24.3%	9%
Idaho	8.3%	12.2%	35.3%	8.3%

Source: The U.S. Census Bureau

"We continue to see a number of families who hold more than one job," Petersen said. "We see a lot of families where both the father and mother are working but they're barely able to make ends meet. Basically, they're living month to month but they have no disposable income or extra income to put in savings."

Leanne Trappen, community service director for the South Central Community Action Agency, is right on the front lines in the fight against poverty. She said low wages coupled with rising utility bills have forced many people who've never had to ask for help before

to agencies like hers.

"We have utility bills in here every day," Trappen said. "We have families living without power who are cooking on Coleman stoves in their back yards."

She said some people are spending 50 percent of their income on rent, and after paying the rent and the power bill, "There isn't a whole lot left."

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or smiller@magicvalley.com.

Idaho ages at middle

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A combination of Great Depression and post-World War II birth trends plays a big part in what the 2000 U.S. Census shows about the age of south-central Idaho's population.

WHO WE ARE

All across Idaho and around the country, more of the country's population is older. It's even more so in south-central Idaho.

"The more agricultural areas of the state tend to have a higher median age," said Alan Porter, Census analyst for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

That reflects rural Idaho's reliance on farming in general an occupation of an older generation.

Department reported. Growth in the population 65 and older increased at a slower rate than the total population for the first time in the history of the Census, the department said.

Baby boomers who today are in their mid-30s to mid-50s were born in the post-WWII years from 1946 to 1964.

Slower growth of the population 65 and older reflects the relatively low number of people reaching 65 during the past decade, because of relatively fewer births in the Great Depression years of the late 1920s and early 1930s.

In most counties there were more children in 2000 than in 1990, but they were a smaller percentage of the total population than in 1990. Cassia and Minidoka counties are the exception.

Nationally, the most rapid increase was a 49 percent jump in the population aged 45 to 54. The increase of 37.7 million people in

Aging Idaho

State population breakdown by age, as a percentage of total population.

	2000	1990
Total population	1,293,953	1,006,749
Under 5	7.5%	8%
5-9	7.8%	8.9%
10-14	8.1%	9%
15-19	8.8%	8%
20-24	7.3%	6.5%
25-34	13.1%	15.2%
35-44	14.9%	14.8%
45-54	13.2%	9.8%
55-59	4.6%	3.9%
60-64	3.7%	3.8%
65-74	5.9%	6.9%
75-84	4.0%	4.0%
85 and over	1.4%	1.1%
Median age	3.2	31.5

Source: U.S. Census

this age group was fueled mainly by aging baby boomers.

This is a condensed version of an article previously published. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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