



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today: Some clouds and not quite so hot, high 92, low 64.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Fighting the stink: Dairymen, researchers to move on dairy odor study.

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### MONEY

Ban the big ones? Wal-Mart Supercenters face resistance in California.

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### OUTDOORS



Lewis and Clark: Set out to see the Corps of Discovery's path through Idaho.

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### SPORTS

#### Blockbuster deal:

Latrell Sprewell and Keith Van Horn were the key names in a six-player, four-team NBA trade Wednesday.

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Out of Lance's shadow: American Tyler Hamilton won this stage at the Tour de France, despite riding with a broken collarbone.

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### OPINION

Missed opportunity: Idaho delegates should have given fee demo the boot, today's editorial says.

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### COMING UP

#### Music under the trees

The Sun Valley Symphony begins a two-week outdoor run.

Friday In  
The Times-News

# City splits from 911 center

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

## Twin Falls residents still can make emergency calls

**TWIN FALLS** — The city of Twin Falls is free to start its own 911 emergency dispatch system. After three full days of mediation, a settlement was reached Wednesday between the city, the joint-powers board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and each of the four counties sharing emergency dispatch services.

The settlement means the city, SIRCOMM and the counties — Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln — will avoid a lengthy court trial to solve when it sued SIRCOMM in late May. The city's lawsuit contended that the dispatch center never lived up to an agreement that was forged in 1996. The settlement also means,

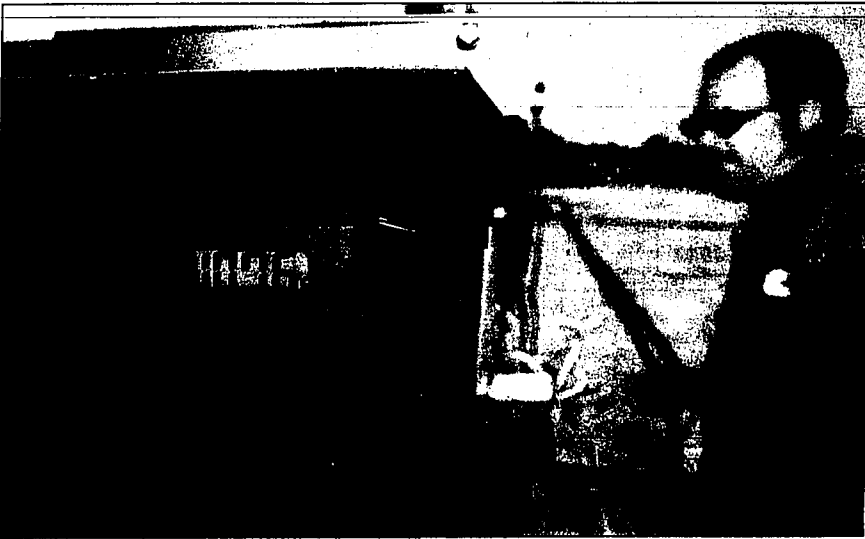
according to representatives for each entity, that city residents as well as other Twin Falls County residents and people who live in the three northside counties will continue to have full and immediate emergency dispatch services. "I am confident that all citizens in the four-county region will be well served," said John Eforietta, the chairman of SIRCOMM's

joint-powers board. The feud between the city of Twin Falls and SIRCOMM has gone on for years, but it came to a head in May when SIRCOMM directed the city to stop dispatching its non-emergency 311 calls on the same radio channel that SIRCOMM uses for emergency 911 calls. Claiming the directive put the city's residents and police

force in peril, the city brought suit and asked 5th District Judge Nathan Higer to put a temporary restraining order in place so the city could continue using the channel, which he did on May 30. Since then, the city has dispatched its non-emergency calls during the day on that channel. At night, SIRCOMM dispatches both emergency and non-emergency calls for the city.

Please see SPLIT, Page A2

## HEAT TAXES COOLERS



Russ Isak checks an air-conditioning unit on the roof of the Lynwood Market in Twin Falls Wednesday. Even though the peak heat of the day was several hours away, the temperature in the shade registered at 107 degrees and 110 degrees in the sun on the roof.

# Whew! Expect a bit of relief today

Temps should drop below 100 today

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In his 20 years in the air conditioning business in Twin Falls, Dan Brizee said he can't remember an extended period of heat like that of the past week. "We've seen heat waves that sometimes go for a while in August, but not like this. And it's still July," Brizee said. "It's hot — just flat hot."

Brizee and others in his industry were operating at full capacity — just like the machines they sell and service — as temperatures reached triple digits for the fifth time in six days in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The heat wave is expected to ease slightly beginning today, but temperatures should remain in the 90s for the

### Heat wave

High and low temperatures at the Twin Falls airport over the past week, according to the National Weather Service.

Day	High	Low
Thursday	97	61
Friday	102	67
Saturday	97	72
Sunday	100	66
Monday	101	N/A
Tuesday	104	77
Wednesday	107	N/A

next several days — still higher than normal, according to National Weather Service meteorologist intern Jim Murray.

While the string of 100-degree-plus days has set a new record in Boise, neither Murray nor the Idaho State Climatological Laboratory could determine whether Twin Falls temperatures set a record as well. Regardless, few in south-central Idaho can remember an extended period of

heat to compare with the past week.

"Last year was hot, but this summer is a bit hotter — and it has gone on longer," said Mike Peck of Milroy's Refrigeration Inc. "That's what kills everybody."

Peck and Brizee said they have had a hard time in recent days keeping up with calls for installation and repair of air conditioning systems in homes and businesses.

"We're as busy as we can be," Brizee said. "We're a fairly large organization here, and we're just flat doing all we can do — and still not getting to everybody we need to get to."

The problem, Brizee said, is that cooling systems in the area were designed for maximum temperatures of 95 degrees — not 105.

"When you start peaking over 95 degrees, and it stops cooling off at night, you have systems out there that are taxed past their design," he said. That results in

Please see HOT, Page A2

## Idaho firefighters die battling blaze near Montana

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Two elite "helitack" firefighters were killed in the Idaho wilderness when the fire they were trying to quell flared unexpectedly and overran their position in the Salmon-Challis National Forest near the Montana state line.

All firefighters on the blaze were taken off the line for safety reasons, and a national fire team was dispatched to assume management of the fire.

"Firefighter safety is the No. 1 priority," forest Supervisor George Matejko said Wednesday. "The stand-down ensures that

Please see FIRES, Page A2

## Dairyman gets fine, probation

Tuls will pay \$500 over animal cruelty

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A judge sentenced former Filer dairyman Jack Tuls to two years probation and a \$500 fine for animal cruelty. Alcohol wasn't mentioned during Tuls' brief trial in May, but it was at the heart of Wednesday's sentencing hearing.

"I see alcoholism as a significant factor in this case," Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker said.

The judge said he thinks the bottle received more attention from Tuls than his dairy did last year when it produced 1.2 million pounds of milk. The fact that Tuls already is serving a sentence for a repeat drunken driving conviction that included jail time, treatment and continued probation, played a role in the judge's sentence.

Had prosecutors proved an intentional act of cruelty, the outcome may have been different, Stoker said.

The case rested on criminal negligence and Tuls' responsibility for running the dairy of 2,000 milking cows.

A sentence without jail time brought audible sighs of relief from Tuls' courtroom supporters.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture conducted an extensive investigation at Tuls' former Dutch Touth Dairy in August 2002 and determined cruelty occurred over the handling of sick and dying cows. The case was turned over to Twin Falls County prosecutors, who charged Tuls with one count of animal cruelty, a misdemeanor, in connection with a single cow.

"I hope it will cause the Department of Agriculture and the dairy industry to look at this problem," Stoker said.

Character witnesses testified for Jack Tuls before sentencing. Cashman Sid Tuls of California said he received a phone call in February from his brother.

Please see TULLS, Page A2

# White House renews defense of Iraq policies after death of Saddam's sons

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration made a coordinated effort Wednesday to rebuild fading public support for its Iraq policy, using Tuesday's killing of Saddam Hussein's sons as a platform to highlight successes of the U.S. occupation.

In appearances by President Bush and other officials, the administration urged Americans to look beyond concerns about U.S. casualties and questions about exaggerated claims of the threat Saddam posed. "In the 83 days since I announced the end of

**An account of the battle; Ambushes claim two more; Some troops coming home; White House's shifting story; — all on page C7**

major combat operations in Iraq, we have made progress, steady progress, in restoring hope in a nation beaten down by decades of tyranny," Bush said. The president and his deputies spoke of American efforts to rebuild infrastructure, provide

humanitarian services, move Iraq toward democracy, and defang the remaining Saddam loyalists.

"Yesterday, in the city of Mosul, the careers of two of the regime's chief henchmen came to an end," a clearly pleased Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance, referring to Tuesday's firefight. "Saddam Hussein's sons were responsible for torture, maiming and murder of countless Iraqis. Now more than ever, all Iraqis can know that the former regime is gone and will not be coming back."

While the administration showed

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



In this handout picture from the U.S. Army, flames erupt Tuesday from the building housing Saddam Hussein's sons, Odel and Qasbi, in Mosul after it was hit with a TOW missile.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A slight break from the heat. Highs near 92.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze. Lows near 64.
Tomorrow: Pleasant with a slim chance of thunder booming. Highs near 89.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

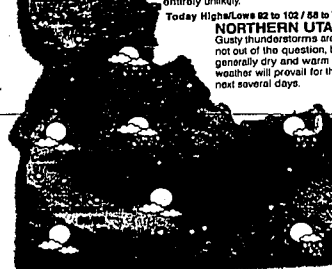
Today: Not as hot with a blend of sunshine and clouds. Rain chances are low. Highs in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Fair skies. A lone, gusty thunderstorm may blow past the city. Lows in the lower to middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant with patchy clouds. A rough thunderstorm may form. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The region will see slim storm chances continue each day through the weekend, but the chance for evening rainfall is low. Temperatures will show a slow degrees with generally fair skies.

Today Highs 73 to 66 Tonight Lows 37 to 60
BOISE
A blend of sunshine and clouds likely mostly clear, but today, it's a bit cooler on Friday with heat back in the outlook this weekend. Gusty thunderstorm development is not entirely unlikely.

Today Highs/Lows 82 to 102/58 to 70
NORTHERN UTAH
Gusty thunderstorms are not out of the question, but generally dry and warm weather will prevail for the next several days.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 107 at Bole/Twin Falls. Low: 43 at Stanley.
Weather key: sun, sunny; p, partly cloudy; m, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; t, thunderstorms; a, showers/rain; a/snow, a/snow; f, fog; w, wind; m, mist/rain.

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Idahoans discuss how to involve youths in community affairs.

please see page C6

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Daniel Wallock, circulation director
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast icons and text for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.
Today: A slight break from the heat.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light breeze.
Friday: Pleasant, a slim chance of thunder booming.
Saturday: Sunny and warm.
Sunday: More heat and sunshine expected.
Monday: Sunny, warm and storm free.

High 92 Low 64 89/64 93/63 97/85 97/86

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Pollen Count
Yesterday's High 107 Yesterday's Low 66
Normal High/Low 85/54 Water Year to Date 7.23
Record High 97 in 1994 Water Year to Date 6.92
Record Low 49 in 1972 Water Year to Date 9.82

Moon Phases

Moonrise and Moonset times for Today, Friday, Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various regional cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various cities including Boise, Burley, etc., with columns for High, Low, Precip, etc.

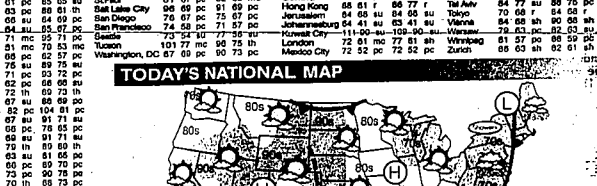
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various national cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various world cities like London, Moscow, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, etc.

Continued from A1

case successes in Iraq, Democrats fought to keep the public's attention on the failure to find weapons of destruction and conflicting administration accounts about how a dubious charge about Iraq's nuclear ambitions appeared in Bush's State of the Union address.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said "it's very important for the confusion to end" and called on Bush to hold a news conference explaining the use of an accusation, against the wishes of the CIA, that Iraq was seeking uranium in Africa. Others called for probes into the matter.

"Now is not the time for victory laps," Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential candidate, said in criticism of Bush's Rose Garden appearance. "The fighting continues in Iraq and President Bush needs to be straight with the American people about how we are going to win the peace."

Democrats and some arms control advocates also raised questions about the latest account given by the administration about Bush's claim that Iraq was seeking uranium in Africa. On Tuesday, House communications director Dan Bartlett and deputy National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said the accusation was proposed by speechwriters who found a brief reference to it in the 98-page National Intelligence Estimate. At the insistence of the CIA, the charge, based in part on what now known to be forged documents,

Split

Continued from A1

Fifth Judicial District Judge Monte Carlson served as the mediator between the entities, which all seemed pleased with the settlement.

In order to get out of the agreement, the city has to pay its share of operating costs until its own 911 system is in place. According to a press release issued late Wednesday, Twin Falls anticipates having a 911 emergency dispatch center in place by or before Jan. 1, 2004. At that time, the city also will begin receiving \$1 per phone call from city residents, which SIRCMM currently collects.

Attorneys for the entities plan to file the official agreement with all of its stipulations today. The settlement occurs just as the city is to pay its share of operating costs until its own 911 system is in place. According to a press release issued late Wednesday, Twin Falls anticipates having a 911 emergency dispatch center in place by or before Jan. 1, 2004. At that time, the city also will begin receiving \$1 per phone call from city residents, which SIRCMM currently collects.

Hot

Continued from A1

more mechanical breakdowns than usual.
For those who aren't fortunate enough to have cooling systems for their homes, the heat wave is taking a toll as well.

Brian and April Jensen of Rupert and their four children, ages 2 to 9 - live in an older two-story home with little insulation. April Jensen said they have looked into buying a window cooler, but "the price is like \$200 or \$300, and we can't afford it right now."

The only measures they can take are to open the windows at night, close them during the daytime and keep the curtains closed, she said. Still, she figured it was 90 degrees in the house late Wednesday afternoon.

"The thermometer on the fridge goes to 85, and I'm sure it's hotter than that," Jensen said.

The family has set up a wading pool in a small patch of shade outside, but there's not much else to do to cool off.

"The kids get kind of irritable when it's too hot to go outside, and they have a hard time eating sometimes," she said. "We don't eat until 9 or 10 at night."

In past summers, the South Central Community Action Partnership Inc. has received federal money to provide air conditioners for income-eligible people - most seniors, she said. Executive Director Ken Robinson said. Last year, the agency bought 25 to 30 window air conditioners - at a cost of about \$250 to \$300 apiece - and provided the labor to install them.

MAN'S CORRECT ADDRESS IS HOME IN FILER

Monday's Twin Falls County court listings included the wrong address for Roger A. Leonard, who was sentenced for battery.

The correct address is 4038 N. 2200 E. in Filer.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Fires

Continued from A1

those involved on the fire have an opportunity to deal with the impact of the tragedy."
A spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise said the two firefighters had just stepped from their helicopter and were beginning to prepare a landing zone when they were overtaken by a fast and unexpected fire run Tuesday night.

Killed were Jeff Allen, 24, of Salmon, and Shane Heath, 22, of Boise.

Both were veteran firefighters. Allen became a seasonal firefighter in 1999, and had been a member of the Indianola Helitack Crew since 2000. Heath, a Boise State University student, was in his second year in the helitack crew member and had been a wildland firefighter for four years.

They were the eighth and ninth firefighters to die since February nationwide, said Alan Hoffmeister, a spokesman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. Only one of the earlier deaths came from fire; the others

died in helicopter crashes and machine accidents.
The Cramer fire, located about 130 miles south of Missoula, Mont., was caused by lightning and first reported Sunday evening. It also forced the evacuation of the nearby Long Tom Lookout.

The fire started as about 20 acres Tuesday night. Hot temperatures and winds blew it up to about 1,000 acres by Tuesday night.

"It's bad right now. The fire behavior today - was incredible," said Gail Baer, fire information officer with the Salmon-Clear Fork National Forest. "I don't want to scare people away, but they really should pay attention before heading out to go play in the woods."

So-called "helitack" crews travel by helicopter to remote fires. Their goal is to attack small blazes and keep them from growing into large fires. The crews work in remote, steep, and smoky environments.

Hot

Continued from A1

But Congress hasn't released emergency funding for that purpose this summer.
"We've had at least 50 people call in the last few weeks," Robinson said. "It's hard to say when we're trying to provide service to people but have no avenue to get it to them."

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room has seen a slight increase in the number of people coming in with heat-related illness, hospital spokesman Shawn Barigan said. Instead of one or two people with heat coming in with symptoms of the heat stroke or exhaustion, there have been two or three a week recently.

In addition, the heat appears to be exacerbating dehydration caused by other types of sickness, Barigan said.

"When you have a flu bug, and you're dehydrated from that - on top of the fact that it's 110 degrees, dehydration issues are a little more significant," he said. "It's not necessarily caused by the heat, but the heat is aggravating that."

CORRECTION

Man's correct address is home in Filer

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IDAHO LOTTERY
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
P: 48 37 61 P88: 34
WILD CARD: Winner of \$100,000
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
P: 48 37 61 P88: 34
WILD CARD: Winner of \$100,000

# Bush judicial nominee sparks bitter divide

Key issues include abortion, religion

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Alabama Attorney General William H. Pryor, President Bush's nominee for a U.S. appeals court seat in Atlanta, won a 109 recommendation from a bitterly divided Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday—but not before lawmakers exchanged angry words over charges of religious bigotry.

The party-line vote sends Pryor's nomination to the Senate floor, but his confirmation remains in doubt. Democrats have filibustered two of Bush's nominees and, for liberals, Pryor's nomination may be even more controversial. They say he is a hard-charging conservative activist who, at 41, is ill-suited to become a life-tenured judge.

Pryor does not entirely dispute the first part of that characterization. In June, he told the committee that as an elected attorney general, his job was to be a zealous advocate for the views of Alabama residents. Being a judge is different, Pryor said, and he would set aside his personal views and follow the law.

He also has been outspoken in voicing his contempt for some Supreme Court rulings. He described the Roe vs. Wade ruling



The Senate Judiciary Committee members, from left, Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., meet Wednesday on Capitol Hill to consider Alabama Attorney General Bill Pryor's nomination to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

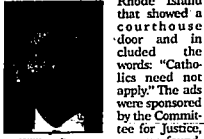
that legalized abortion as "the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history." Shortly after President Bush's election, Pryor concluded a speech to the conservative Federalist Society by offering a "prayer for the new administration: Please, God, no more Souters." Among many conservatives, the first President Bush's choice of David H. Souter for the Supreme Court is seen as a disaster since Souter has proved to be moderate to liberal on most issues.

When Alabama faced a legal

challenge to its continued use of the electric chair for executions, Pryor said the issue "should not be decided by nine octogenarian lawyers who happen to sit on the Supreme Court."

The dispute over the nomination escalated over the past two weeks. Democrats learned that he had initiated a fund-raising drive by the Republican Attorney Generals Association soliciting money from the tobacco and gun industries, which were being sued by states.

Last week, Pryor's supporters ran newspaper ads in Maine and



William Pryor

Rhode Island that showed a courthouse door and included the words: "Catholics need not apply." The ads were sponsored by the Committee for Justice, a group founded by former White House counsel C. Boyden Gray to support Bush's embattled judicial nominees. "Some in the U.S. Senate are attacking Bill Pryor for having—deeply-held Catholic beliefs to prevent him from becoming a federal judge," the ads said.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, the Judiciary Committee chairman, said Wednesday in a statement endorsing Pryor that he is being subjected to a religious litmus test.

Committee Democrats protested injecting religion into the dispute. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont called it "despicable" and a "slander" to say the Democrats' opposition to Pryor "is being motivated by religious bigotry. This smears a life, and it depends on the silence of others to survive."

When it came time to vote, all 10 Republicans voted for Pryor and all nine Democrats opposed him. However, Sen. Allen Specter, R-Pa., said he was not certain he would vote to confirm Pryor in the full Senate.

# Report: U.S. intercepted data from hijackers early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government intercepted conversations by early 1999 indicating that two Sept. 11 hijackers-to-be were connected to a suspected al-Qaida facility in the Middle East, but the National Security Agency did not pass on the information to other agencies, a congressional report on intelligence failures says.

The NSA interception was the first evidence in American possession that eventual hijackers Khalid al-Mihdhar and Nawaf al-Hazmi were connected to each other and to al-Qaida, but some of that information was not brought to the attention of other agencies until early 2002 after Congress began investigating pre-Sept. 11 failures, according to excerpts of the report that is to be released Thursday.

The Associated Press obtained excerpts from officials who had read it after it was declassified. The report states that NSA began intercepting conversations in fall 1998 from an undisclosed al-Qaida location in the Middle East, and that analysis of those communications in early 1999 divulged that al-Hazmi was mentioned by name and al-Mihdhar was men-

tioned as "Khaled." NSA subsequently concluded that "Khaled" was the eventual hijacker, al-Mihdhar, the report states.

These communications were the first indication that NSA had of a link between al-Mihdhar and al-Hazmi, the report says. "They were not reported in NSA SIGINT (signal intelligence) reporting because the persons were unknown, and the subject matter did not meet NSA reporting thresholds," the report says. It adds that the standards inside NSA for when to report such information varied greatly depending on the analyst.

Beyond its own interception, the NSA also received similar electronic eavesdropping information in 1999 from another unnamed intelligence agency and did not pass that information on either. "For an undetermined reason, NSA did not disseminate the report," the excerpts stated. "It was not until early 2002 during the joint inquiry, that NSA realized it had the report in its databases and subsequently disseminated—the information to CIA, Congress and other intelligence agencies."

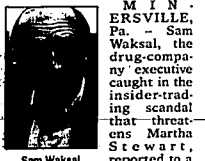
# Report: Church abuse scandal involves 1,000

BOSTON — It is likely that more than 1,000 people were molested by priests and workers in the Boston Archdiocese over six decades, a figure the Massachusetts attorney general termed "staggering" as he issued a report Wednesday blaming Roman Catholic leaders for the crisis.

"The mistreatment of children was so massive and so prolonged that it borders on the unbelievable," Attorney General Tom Reilly said.

The report ends a 16-month investigation by Reilly's office and a grand jury session that was convened last summer to consider charging church leaders.

Inside trader begins serving prison term



Sam Waksal reported to a federal minimum-security prison Wednesday to begin serving a sentence of more than seven years.

Waksal becomes the first CEO to do time in the recent wave of corporate scandals.

"I deeply regret the mistakes I've made that have brought me here today, and I'm ready to pay for those mistakes," the co-founder of InClone Systems Inc. said after arriving in a Range Rover at the Schuylkill Federal Correctional Institution in eastern Pennsylvania.

## Nation in brief

He pleaded guilty last fall to securities fraud for tipping his daughter to dump InClone stock because the government was about to announce bad news about the company's cancer drug, Erbitux. A federal judge also fined him \$4.3 million.

Stewart was indicted June 4 on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges. Prosecutors said the home-entertaining expert dumped her own InClone stock after she was tipped that the Waksals were selling, then lied about it to investigators. She has denied any wrongdoing.

## Choosing to hasten death by refusing food and drink

A surprising number of terminally ill hospice patients choose to speed their deaths by refusing food and drink, a study in Oregon suggests.

In fact, the survey of hospice nurses found that patients pick this means of ending life — which is legal everywhere in the United States — twice as often as physician-assisted suicide, which is legal only in Oregon.

The study further found that these patients are not depressed and typically die tranquilly, within two weeks.

The patients said they were ready to die, their quality of life was poor or they were afraid it would become so, and they saw no point in going on.

## House votes to block expanded FCC limits

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to prevent federal regulators from letting ind-

vidual broadcast companies own television stations serving nearly half the national TV market, ignoring the preferences of its own Republican leaders and a Bush administration veto threat.

By a 403-21 vote, lawmakers approved a spending bill with language blocking a Federal Communications Commission decision to let companies own TV stations serving up to 45 percent of the country's viewers. The current ceiling is 35 percent.

Despite GOP control of the White House, Congress and the FCC, the House vote set the stage for what may ultimately be an unraveling of a regulatory policy that the party strongly favors. The fight — now moves to the Senate where several lawmakers of both parties want to include a similar provision in their version of the bill.

Opponents of the FCC decision said it would give giant broadcast corporations too much clout, at the expense of communities and a diversity of voices. Supporters of the FCC rule said the older, tighter limits ignore a high-tech era in which cable and satellite TV, plus the Internet, have intensified the competition they face.

## Lightning kills giraffe at Disney's Animal Kingdom

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Lightning struck and killed a giraffe at Disney's Animal Kingdom as the animal, named among tourists, company officials said Wednesday.

The accident occurred Monday as a severe lightning storm moved over the Kilimanjaro Safari attraction, Disney spokesman Diane Ledder said. "To the best of my knowledge, it was a quick death," she said. The park has lightning rods

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## The battle against cancer

While researchers have made some progress, much of the news is not encouraging.

Sunday in The Times-News

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## Budget

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<p>2000 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT V6, Sunroof, Leather, Loaded *13,895</p>	<p>2001 Chevrolet Impala LS Auto, Local Trade *14,995</p>	<p>2001 Pontiac Montana Loaded, Low Miles *12,495</p>
<p>2000 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4 V6, AT, Only 20K Miles *18,995</p>	<p>2000 Chevrolet Ext. Cab 4x4 LS Auto, Local Trade <b>SOLD</b></p>	<p>1998 Chevrolet Cavalier 2.4i Convertible AT, Loaded *7,995</p>

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# Budget

300 OVERLAND AVE  
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# BAMA CRAZY DAYS

Burley Area Merchants Association

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho politicians miss the point on fee demo

**A** congressional attempt to end the Recreational Fee Demonstration Program on public lands met a quick demise last week. That's dismaying, but hardly surprising.

What's more disappointing is how Idaho's two representatives in the House voted to keep the double taxation in place. And for that reason, we're left scratching our heads.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Butch Otter both voted against a bill by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., that would have stopped U.S. Forest Service trailhead fees, as well as surcharges on Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Fish and Wildlife properties. Entrance fees into National Park Service lands would have continued under the bill.

For nearly seven years now, the federal land agencies have been plugging these access fees as a "demonstration." Webster defines demonstration as "a way to show the merits of a product or service to a prospective customer."

If that's the government's principle for the fees, they've certainly twisted the definition.

As we've said before, when a fee demo personally the prospective customer - in this case, you the taxpayer owner of public lands - to pay a fee or else face a ticket, it can hardly be categorized as a popular program.

Yet that's how supporters of fee demo personally the program. Forest Service and Washington politicians always beam about how many recreationists willingly pay the fee, while still threatening those who don't pay that they face a ticket and a fine. Thus, the "demonstration" has really become a full-fledged campaign to convince users they should pony up.

Simpson and Otter should know better than to keep this program. They should follow Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo's lead and call the fees what they really are, an additional tax on Americans who use the public land.

For both congressmen to say that the issue needs more careful study or reform is illogical. This program has had seven years to show its merits, and it has failed. Idaho's Congressional delegation has missed a grand opportunity to scuttle the program once and for all.

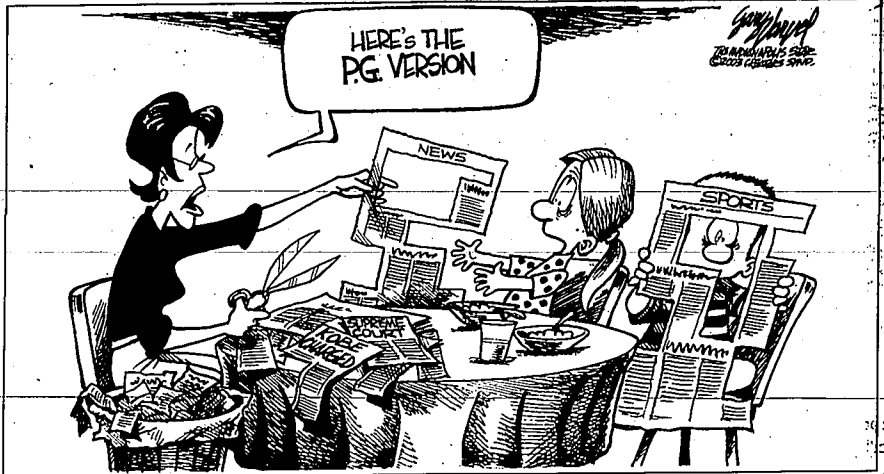
### Keep parks open to all

On another note, both Simpson and Otter did the right thing in voting against another bill that would have eliminated snowmobiles completely from Yellowstone and Grant Teton national parks.

The evenly-split 210-210 House vote in essence upholds a Bush administration plan to limit the number of snowmobile machines in the park and require cleaner emissions,

rather than ban them altogether.

The vote was notably close, but Congress has strengthened the philosophy of multiple-use recreation in our public lands and parks. Regulated use of the machines is a more reasonable way to guarantee access to our national treasures, while promoting cleaner air and less damage to the parks.



### Kobe goes overboard in his gushfest

**N**ote to would-be wives of sports/political superstars: Make sure the pre-nuptial agreement says you won't be a public-relations prop in the event of a sex scandal.

Yes, I'm talking about that sickening display at Friday's press conference when Kobe Bryant slobbered adoring sentiment all over his wife, Vanessa, after he confessed to committing adultery.

"And I love my wife with all my heart. She's my backbone," he said, gripping her hand. Then he spoke to her directly.

"You're a piece of my heart, you're the air I breathe," he oozed.

"You're the strongest person I know, and I'm so sorry for having to put you through this, and having to put our family through this."

Barf bag, please. Whatever credibility Bryant

#### JILL PORTER

had with me was obliterated by that self-indulgent display of suspicious spousal devotion.

Bryant's clean public image suggests he avoided the pitfalls of sports stardom before this tragic incident. But when the chips were down, he resorted to the same sleazebag public-relations tactic to stem the damage. And this was one of the worst cases of exploiting a spouse I've ever seen.

Usually the chastened husband just parades his wife in front of the cameras, ostentatiously holding her hand, satisfied to have her as a visual prop to redeem his wrongdoing.

But Bryant subjected us to embarrassing protections of love, quite hollow under the circumstances.

Such words are meant to be spoken in private, not uttered in public for personal gain.

Why do powerful men have to hide behind their wives' skirts when they find themselves in trouble? From Gary Hart to Bill Clinton to Kobe Bryant and all the others in between?

It's bad enough to commit adultery - never mind allegedly committing rape - when your high profile invites exposure. Why add humiliation to betrayal by forcing your spouse to exhibit wounded forbearance in public rather than suffer in private?

Of course, Bryant's wife of two years has a stake in this, too. His plummet from the pantheon of superstars would have a profound impact on her extraordinary life. Surely she's willing to do whatever it takes to bolster his credibility when he insists he didn't rape anyone. And surely, she believes him - along with the

rest of the world, from what I can tell.

It certainly seems odd of character for the Kobe Bryant the world knows to have done such a thing.

But power can beget arrogance, and arrogance can beget recklessness. He wouldn't be the first person to be revealed as something less than he seems to be.

But this is about what Bryant did to his wife, not what he did or didn't do to the alleged victim of sexual assault. The public display at Friday's press conference made me gag.

Let it be a lesson to would-be spouses of sports/political superstars: Make sure the pre-nup says you won't be a public-relations prop in the event of a sex scandal.

Jill Porter is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

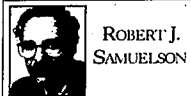
### History has its place in modern economics

**T**he economist Charles Kindleberger died the other day at 92, just when the world most needs his panoramic vision. Kindleberger was a cheerful skeptic of all the mathematical models that define modern economics and have, not incidentally, disconnected it from the real world.

He believed that history also matters, meaning all those messy forces that cause people, businesses and governments to behave as they do. The long list includes wars, harvests, new technologies, revolutions, intellectual fads and popular psychology - among others.

The boast of modern economics is that it has broken from the past by providing businesses and government new tools to reduce risk and manage the business cycle - everything from central banks (the Federal Reserve) to sophisticated hedging techniques. The obsolescence of the past makes history irrelevant except as a curiosity. Kindleberger's dissent rendered him an intellectual renegade whose revenge was that events kept proving him correct.

His best-known book, "Manias, Panics, and Crashes: A History of Financial Crises," appeared in 1978 and was widely regarded as a charming account of an extinct problem. Government macro-economic policies and deposit insurance, as well as professional investment advice, had essentially outlawed banking panics and financial crises. So he had conventional wisdom. Kindleberger objected.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

"Speculation often develops in two stages," he wrote - first as a reasonable reaction to genuine investment opportunities, then as a frantic scramble for quick profits. So it was during the English railroad boom of the 1830s. Before 1835, projects were sensible; later, they were insane. "Professional promoters ... (targeted) a different class of investors, including ladies and clergymen." A similar pattern applied to U.S. farmland sales in the South in the 1830s and later. Early price increases reflected better prospects for cotton, but speculation soon dominated. Sound unfamiliar? Not after the Internet bubble.

Before his death, Kindleberger suspected a housing bubble. Most economists discount the danger. Houses aren't bought and sold like stocks, it's said, price increases pale beside the stock bubble. All true. In the late 1990s, stock indexes rose 20 percent or more annually. By contrast, median home prices rose 7.1 percent in 2002.

But some other things are also true, as Kindleberger might have noted: (a) before a "bubble" pops, most people deny it exists; (b) most home-price increases have been huge (from 1998 to 2002, median prices rose 57 percent in

History matters. Somehow this common sense has bypassed much of modern economics, especially in universities.

Boston, 50 percent in Denver, 48 percent in Los Angeles and 65 percent in New York), and (c) cheap credit - aka low mortgage rates - has propelled the price rise. There are vulnerabilities. Even slightly higher interest rates could cause home prices to stagnate or fall.

After World War II, he worked on the Marshall Plan, the massive U.S. aid program to rebuild Europe. It convinced him that decisive government intervention sometimes alters events. His "The World in Depression, 1929-1939," published in 1973, taught the same lesson. But in this case, it was the absence of action that caused calamity. After World I, Britain was too poor to rescue the global financial system, and the isolationist United States wasn't ready to do so. The resulting collapse contributed to World War II. Kindleberger concluded that free markets, though they generally work well, sometimes need help - just when is a question of judgment.

History matters. Somehow this common sense has bypassed much of modern economics, especially in universities. The preoccupation with elegant models and mathematical proofs is intellectually narrowing because it excludes almost anything that cannot be reduced to an equation or data set. This may explain why so many economists were caught unaware by the Internet bubble and remain perplexed by the hesitant nature of the present recovery. Some giant economic changes defy equations, because they are also political, psychological and cultural.

China's entry into the world economy and trading system will transform both. Aging populations will refashion advanced nations. But with some exceptions, economists bring little insight to these and other big issues. Their need is to restore more realism to their discipline. It is to rediscover the complexity of the past so they can better understand the complexity of the present. Anyone who glances backward knows that economics does not exist in a vacuum.

Kindleberger knew. He dredged small and large nuggets from the past. In the South Sea bubble (1720), Isaac Newton lost about 20,000 pounds (perhaps \$1.5 million today). Today, when economists' trendy theories are forgotten, people will still read Kindleberger for pleasure and profit.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor  
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### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)

560 Flors Ave., Suite A  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: [http://craig.senate.gov/emails](mailto:http://craig.senate.gov/emails)

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
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**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Mathews, regional director

#### Write to us

**T**he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

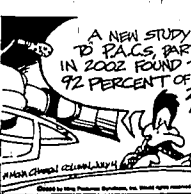
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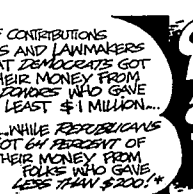
#### By Garry Trudeau



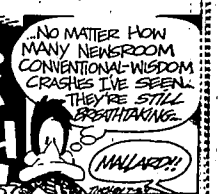
#### Mallard Fillmore



#### By Bruce Tinsley



#### CRASH!



# Deaths of Saddam's sons justify Bush stance on Iraq

Uday and Qusay Hussein, the two sons of Saddam Hussein, were the most wanted in Iraq, the club of clubs respectively, in the Iraqi chaps, have met a fate similar to the thousands of Iraqis who were personally responsible for killing. The only downside is that they died more quickly than many of the victims of their atrocities. Hell has surely welcomed them with open, flaming arms. The family that kills together gets to burn together.

How bad were these guys? According to the U.S. State Department's Web page titled "Iraq: Crimes Against Humanity," Qusay "swiftly helps Saddam eliminate any real or perceived threat to the regime by using bloody and shocking 'tools of repression' to blackmail, force confessions and destroy opponents." Between 1988 and 1999, he "persecuted and executed thousands of political opponents, in what was referred to as 'prison cleansing.' Maybe he thought it a way to reduce the recidivism rate.

Uday, Saddam's eldest son, had



CAL THOMAS

been marginalized in favor of his younger brother, but he brought his own set of bloody hands and a history of "extreme violent behavior including murder, torture and rape of women and girls," says the State Department. He was "heavily involved in Iraq's smuggling against U.N. sanctions and in illicit financial dealings."

Surely Saddam's days are also numbered. Bush administration officials have said it is just a matter of time before the rest of the deck of cards is found. Osama bin Laden, take note. Now that the Hussein sons are dead and soon, it is hoped, Saddam is also put out of the world's misery, we will see if Iraqis welcome freedom. I suspect most will, except hard-line clerics

who care more about lordship it over others than knowing God.

As much as we might wish to celebrate the removal of the Hussein family as a threat to their own and other civilizations, other dictators and "evil ones." President Bush likes to call them, will confront us. According to the Jerusalem Post (July 21), Hamas, one of the most militant of the terrorist groups in the region, is using the cease-fire negotiated between the Palestinian Authority and Israel to build more than 1,000 Kassam rockets in an effort to change the balance of power in the region.

After calling President Bush a liar and deceiver for getting America into a war to topple Saddam Hussein, the Democratic presidential candidates and not a few newspaper editorial pages and columnists will have a lot of crow to eat for suggesting the post-war situation is going badly and the administration had no post-war plans. Now that Uday and Qusay are identified as hav-

ing died in the well-coordinated attack in Mosul, and if Saddam himself is taken dead or alive, if celebrating occurs in the streets, and if something like self-rule is slowly established in Iraq, what will the likes of John Kerry, Joe Lieberman and especially Howard Dean, the most critical of all of the presidential candidates, say then?

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and a commentator on Fox News Channel.

## LETTERS

### Local mom appreciates support for troops

I am not sure I can express how much any support these guys receive is appreciated not just by them but also their families. So I just want to add my thanks to all those who support the troops in Iraq. It has been a long haul, and for some of us, it will be even longer. So keep them in your prayers.

Thanks again  
JAN CAPPS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Jan Capps is the mother of Spc. Tucker Johnson, currently serving in Iraq.)

### Office visits are easy for this hound

In July of 1990, I was fortunate enough to adopt the hound pound puppy of the week. In the 13 years that Gypsy and I have been together, she has had four different veterinarians. We now go to Dr. Szanto. He has all of the latest equipment, and when Gypsy was diagnosed with liver cancer more than three years ago, it was all done in his office. I did not have to wait a week for the results to come back from

another state.

When Gypsy goes in his office, everyone makes a fuss over her as they do all the animals that pass through their doors. She loves going to see her doctor!

Twin Falls is very lucky to have such a great veterinary clinic and doctor.

CHERIE WHITEHEAD  
Twin Falls

### Local vet's care helped dog keep going

To Dr. Szanto: Thank you for the lovely flowers when we lost Susie Q. It was a hard thing for us to lose her. Also, thank you for doing what three other veterinarians could not do to make her better and allow us to have four more years with her.

(Susie Q. was a 16-year-old shih tzu who died July 17. She would have died four years ago if not for Dr. Szanto.)

RUTH AND CHUCK CLARK  
Twin Falls

### Be grateful for the opportunity to work

There are many important issues that are written about.

Some I agree with and some I don't.

I feel blessed that I can still go to church, to the doctor, to Wal-Mart, to the grocery store and am still able to work in my yard.

Lately while making my little journeys, I have been hearing people of all ages complaining how hard and/or how long they are having to work.

You should thank God that you have a job at all. In these times in this area, Mini-Cassia, people are in need of work. I would love to be able to teach again and be around all that wonderful energy. It kept me going to many years. Those children are mostly grown now, but seeing them and knowing their love still does.

I thank God for your jobs.

Shalom,  
VIRGINIA ESTES  
Burley

The Art Guild of Magic Valley

44<sup>th</sup> annual *Art the Park*

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WORLD

# Liberians battle over key bridge

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Government forces pushed rebels back across a key bridge in Liberia's capital late Wednesday, breaking insurgents' brief hold on the crossing amid heavy fighting that shattered a day-old cease-fire pledge and sent thousands of families fleeing in a city short of food, water and shelter.

Control of the bridge had put insurgents in position to strike at the road to the country's main airport - and to encircle downtown, last stronghold of President Charles Taylor's government. Late Wednesday, neither side held the bridge.

Separately, West African foreign ministers meeting in Dakar, Senegal, promised to deploy two Nigerian battalions to Liberia within days - vanguard of what ministers said should be a 3,250-strong international force to bring peace to the devastated nation.

Taylor will leave Liberia the day the battalions arrive, aide Lewis Brown said in Ghana, where he is leading the government delegation in peace talks. Taylor, who is wanted on war crimes charges, has repeatedly promised to step down, but insists peacekeepers deploy first, raising skepticism among his opponents that he will go.

Meanwhile, three helicopters whirled into the U.S. Embassy in the capital, bringing the rest of a 41-member Marine team to protect the facility. The helicopters ferried out 23 aid workers and journalists, mostly Americans.

Half the Marine team flew in Monday just as a heavy barrage of mortars began striking the city, with shells hitting a building in the embassy compound and a compound across the street where thousands of Liberians had taken shelter, killing 25 people.

# Eiffel Tower reopens after fire

PARIS (AP) - The Eiffel Tower reopened Wednesday, a day after an electrical fire broke out near the top of the Paris landmark, forcing thousands of alarmed visitors to evacuate.

Early morning arrivals were admitted to the two lower observation decks, while workers cleaned debris from the third and highest deck where Tuesday night's fire occurred, said an official from the company that runs the Eiffel Tower.

The tower's 910-foot-high third deck was expected to reopen later in the day, the official said.

# Officials buries Canadian journalist who died following beating in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Canada recalled its ambassador Wednesday to protest how Iran was dealing with the death of an Iranian-Canadian journalist after hours of police interrogation - a death Iran's reformers have blamed on hard-line officials.

Zahra Kazemi was buried Wednesday in her birthplace, the southern Iranian city of Shiraz, against the wishes of her son, who lives in Montreal, and the Canadian government.

The burial occurred in a private cemetery amid tight security, attended by 60 relatives and about 70 officials - mostly plainclothes security agents - witnesses said. Armed security barred journalists from talking to Kazemi's relatives, witnesses said.

In Ottawa, Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham said the ambassador will leave Iran within the week. He said Canada was considering other measures, including trade sanctions, to pressure Iran to exhume Kazemi's body and send it to Canada.



Zahra Kazemi

There is a full, open and transparent process whereby we can determine who is responsible for her death."

The state-run news agency IRNA said Tuesday it received a letter from Kazemi's mother saying she wanted her daughter buried in Shiraz "to prevent any misuse of the tragic incident."

But Kazemi's only child, Stephan Hachemi, said earlier his grandmother told him she was being pressured by Iranian officials into agreeing that the body be buried in Iran.

Officials had tried to bury Kazemi quietly after her July 10 death, saying she died of a stroke,

but were stopped by presidential investigators. The vice president then said Kazemi died of a beating.

The 54-year-old Kazemi's death has become the latest bitter dispute between hard-liners and reformists struggling for power in Iran. Reformers have called for the ouster and prosecution of other hard-liners they hold responsible for her death.

Kazemi died nearly three weeks after she was detained for taking photographs outside a Tehran prison during last month's student-led protests.

After 77 hours of interrogation, she was rushed to an intensive care unit in a hospital controlled by the hard-line Revolutionary Guards, where she died 14 days later.

The presidential committee that investigated the death said Kazemi had complained of punishment from her guards and died of a fractured skull.

Graham said Kazemi died "while in custody from a blow to her head."

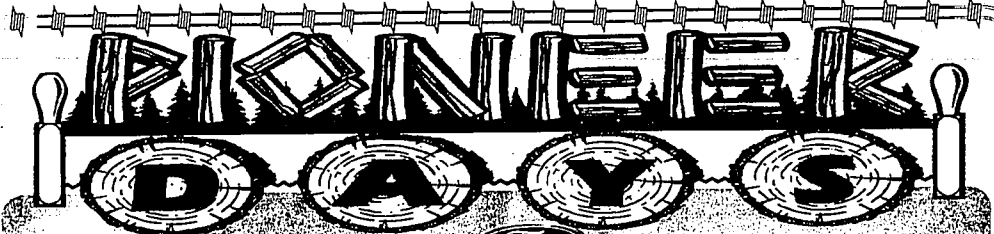
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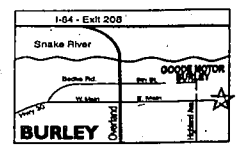


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National Park Service U.S. Department of the Interior Minidoka Internment National Monument

Minidoka Internment National Monument Invites Participation at Alternatives Public Workshops

General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement (GMP/EIS) is being reviewed. Minidoka Internment National Monument in Jerome County, Idaho. Minidoka Relocation Center is where 13,000 Japanese-Americans from the Northwest were incarcerated during World War II. Public workshops will be held to present and discuss a range of proposals and alternatives for the long-term development and management of the National Monument. This is an opportunity for the public to provide comments, offer suggestions, and help to define the future of the National Monument.

Additional opportunities for public participation will include public review and comment on the draft Minidoka Internment National Monument GMP/EIS. To be included in the mailing list, please send a letter to: MINIDOKA\_GMP@IDA.SOS.GOV or (208) 837-4793. If you are unable to attend these meetings but wish to provide written comments, please send them to: Minidoka National Monument GMP, 221 N. State Street, PO Box 570, Hagerman, ID 83333-0570.

Schedule for Alternatives Public Workshops: Monday, July 28, 2003 6 pm - 8 pm Workshop Senior Citizen's Center 210 East Wilson Eden, Idaho Tuesday, July 29, 2003 6 pm - 8 pm Workshop KMYR-TV Community Room 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls, Idaho



# SPORTS

INSIDE

MLB .....D2  
Sports in brief .....D3  
NFL notes .....D4

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, July 24, 2003

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Who knew that regime change in Baghdad would be quicker than the regime change in Montlake?”

—Art Thiel in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, on the drawn-out dismissal of Washington football coach Rick Neuheisel, fired for gambling in NCAA tournament pools

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Legion baseball

Burley at Bear Lake (2), 3 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Buhl (2), 5 p.m.  
AA District Tournament, at Idaho Falls  
Twin Falls vs. Highland, 9 a.m.  
Minico vs. Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.  
Wood River vs. Madison, 4 p.m.  
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Idaho Falls Reds, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Almo's Erickson is third in all-around

FARMINGTON, N.M. — Mac Erickson is 40 points off the pace for All-Around cowboy at the 35th annual National High School Rodeo Finals in Farmington, N.M. Erickson, of Almo, has 155 points for third place in the All-Around standings, which are led by Heath DeFoes of Coeville, La. Erickson is 17th in the barrel race after one go and ninth in bull riding.

Wood River student and former national cutting champion Ashley Smith leads the girls cutting through six performances with a score of 223. Wes Kerr of Bliss scored a 12.87-second effort for fifth overall in boys calf roping Wednesday morning and Maleric Born of Gooding landed a 21.288 ride in pole bending for seventh place.

Overall, Team Idaho stands in 17th place with 700 points in the state standings. South Dakota leads with 2,310 points and Kansas is second with 1,620 points. Utah is third with 1,605 points.

The rodeo enters the second round of performances today and runs through Sunday, when individual champions will be crowned.

#### Former CSI coach awaits decision

CHICAGO — Former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball assistant coach Jay Cyriac has yet to be named as director of basketball operations at DePaul University.

Cyriac, who left CSI in June, was supposed to be hired by the Chicago school, but has yet to be named to the position, said DePaul athletic director Jean Lent Bonetto.

Bonetto wouldn't divulge why the school hasn't hired Cyriac, but it may have to do with an ongoing investigation by the NCAA.

Guy Beach, the former CSI head coach who is now an assistant at Fresno State, told *The Times-News* last month that Cyriac had been questioned by an NCAA investigator this past spring involving possible recruiting violations by the University of Missouri.

Those recruiting violations involved former CSI players Uche Okafor and Ricky Clemons. Okafor, who signed with Missouri after the 2001 season, was ruled ineligible by the NCAA in December, 2001 after he admitted to signing a contract with a team in Russia before coming to the United States.

Clemons had his scholarship revoked by Missouri on Tuesday after he violated a behavior agreement signed with athletic director Mike Alden.

Cyriac was not immediately available for comment.

Compiled from staff reports

# Cowboys, Minico, W.R. open district play

**AA American Legion Area C Tournament**  
AA American Legion Area C Tournament at McDermott Field, Idaho Falls  
Wednesday's play:  
Idaho Falls Reds def. Rigby due to forfeit  
Thursday's games:  
Highland vs. No. 2-Twin Falls, 9 a.m.  
No. 6 Minico vs. No. 3 Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.  
No. 5 Wood River vs. No. 4 Idaho Falls, 4 p.m.  
No. 8 I.F. Reds vs. No. 1 I.F. Russets, 7:30 p.m.

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

One awful inning perhaps cost Twin Falls the high school baseball state championship in May. The Twin Falls American Legion team hopes a state title during this second season can replace the hard feelings left by that sour spring.

"We all left with a bad taste from that tournament," said Legion head coach Tim Stadelmeir, who watched Twin Falls give up seven runs to Eagle in the first inning of an eventual 8-4 loss in the state game.

"These guys seem to find a way

**American Legion Baseball**

to win. These guys want to get back to the state tournament and win it."

The first step toward the Legion state tournament begins this morning when Twin Falls (32-9) meets pesky Highland—in the opening game of the AA American Legion Area C Tournament at McDermott Field in Idaho Falls.

In other first-round games Thursday, sixth seed Minico (15-19) takes on third seed Pocatello

at 12:30 p.m., No. 5 Wood River (11-18) plays No. 4 Madison at 4 and the top-seeded Idaho Falls Russets (25-9) play the cross-town rival Reds at 7:30 p.m. The Reds advanced when Rigby forfeited in a play-in game that was to be held Wednesday evening. All games will be nine innings, with two teams advancing to state Aug. 1.

The second-seeded Cowboys were originally slated to play Highland at 4 p.m. But a scheduling snafu switched the time to 9 a.m.

Though Twin Falls is confident coming off four straight routs of Wood River and the Reds—outscored both by a combined 59-

10—there were a couple of things that had Stadelmeir nervous about today's game.

First, Highland played Twin Falls to a pair of close ballgames this season, with Twin Falls prevailing 7-6 and 6-4.

"They really played us tough," Stadelmeir said. "They haven't done really well during the season but they have a few guys that can battle."

Namely College of Southern Idaho catcher Mitch Stuchowky and Greg Long.

Seasons ago the move to the morning time slot brought back bitter memories of this season's Nampa. Please see LEGION, Page B2

# Out of the shadows

## Injured U.S. rider wins first Tour de France stage

The Associated Press

BAYONNE, France — Riding with the pain of a double-fractured collarbone, it could be argued that Tyler Hamilton shouldn't be in the Tour de France. Try telling him that.

Grimacing in discomfort, the boyish-looking 32-year-old, who long played second fiddle to superstar Lance Armstrong, won his first-ever stage in cycling's premier race Wednesday — sweet compensation for being too injured to challenge his former leader as he pursues a record-tying fifth title.

Fittingly for a racer who's made a career of overcoming pain, Hamilton won the hard way: breaking ahead in a brave solo effort to ride most of the last half of the stage alone.

Four-time champion Armstrong, who finished 13 minutes, 59 seconds behind to retain his overall lead, was among the first to congratulate his former teammate with a hug.

"I think this is the biggest day of the Tour," Armstrong said. "Incredible."

Hamilton agreed. "To win a Please see HAMILTON, Page B2



USA's Tyler Hamilton, foreground, and Belgium's Marlo Aerts ride in the ascent of the Soudet pass during the 16th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Pau and Bayonne, France, Wednesday. Hamilton won the stage, Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, retains the overall lead of the race.

**16th Stage**  
Stage: Pau to Bayonne, a 122.45-mile trek in the Pyrenees, and the final of the Tour's seven grueling mountain stages.  
Winner: American Tyler Hamilton, riding with broken collarbone, in 4 hours, 59 minutes, 41 seconds; his first ever Tour stage.  
How others fared: Germany's Jan Ullrich, a Tour winner in 1997 finished 17th, four-time champion Lance Armstrong placed 24th; Spain's Iban Mayo was 37th; Kazakhstan's Alexandre Vinokourov was 52th.  
Yellow Jersey: Armstrong retains 'lead in overall time of 70 hours, 37 minutes, 59 seconds — 1:07 ahead of closest challenger Ullrich.  
Next stage: Thursday's 17th stage is a flat 112.2-mile route from Dax to the wine region of Bordeaux.

## Bryant gathers defense 'dream team'

Lawyers are familiar with high-profile cases

The Associated Press

DENVER — Kobe Bryant's legal dream team consists of two low-profile attorneys with a client list ranging from JonBenet Ramsey's father to retired Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy and writer Hunter S. Thompson.

One of them, Pamela Mackey, knows the prosecutor well and the other, Hal Haddon, ran former Sen. Gary Hart's 1988 presidential campaign.

Colleagues say they are well-respected across Colorado for a meticulous work ethic, and could prove a formidable obstacle for prosecutors trying to convict the Los Angeles Lakers superstar of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old woman.

"Nobody has a better success ratio," longtime Denver criminal defender Robert McAllister said. "They'll leave no stone unturned. No avenue not driven down."



Pamela Mackey, right, attorney for Kobe Bryant speaks during a news conference at the Staples Center in Los Angeles July 18. Seated at left is attorney Hal Haddon.

The 24-year-old Bryant is free on bail and is set to appear in court Aug. 6. He is charged with sexually assaulting the woman June 30 in his suite at the Lodge & Spa at the Corolliers in Edwards, about 100 miles west of Denver. Bryant says the sex was consensual.

His attorneys have shied away from the media, refusing interview. Please see BRYANT, Page B2

## Coaches pick Vandals to finish seventh in Sun Belt

Idaho QB, tackle head preseason teams

Special To The Times-News

NEW ORLEANS — Idaho senior quarterback Brian Lindgren and offensive tackle Jake Scott were recognized Wednesday as preseason all-conference choices at the annual Sun Belt Conference football media days.

Vandals head coach Tom Cable said both Lindgren and Scott should lead the team this season.

"Both are very deserving young men," Cable said. "Brian's accomplishments as a passer are well documented and, in all my years of coaching offensive linemen, Jake ranks among the best."

The Vandals didn't receive as favorable a review, when they were picked to finish seventh by the coaches.

Please see VANDALS, Page B4

Sun Belt football shapes up well — B4  
Plummer, Broncos begin era — B4

**Idaho schedule**

When	Opponent
Aug. 30	at Washington State (in Seattle)
Sept. 6	Eastern Washington
Sept. 13	Boise State
Sept. 20	at Washington
Sept. 27	at Montana
Oct. 4	at New Mexico State
Oct. 11	North Texas
Oct. 18	Middle Tennessee
Oct. 25	at La-Lafayette
Nov. 8	at Arkansas State
Nov. 15	at La-Monroe
Nov. 22	Utah State



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Jockey Stevens balances horses and Hollywood



Gary Stevens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hall of Fame jockey Gary Stevens is balancing horses and Hollywood since making his acting debut in the new movie "Seabiscuit"...

Stevens has formed a team comprised of "Seabiscuit" writer and director Gary Ross, co-producers Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall, his manager and a publicist to lift through scripts...

"I'm letting the professionals manage my career. This is all new to me," he said at Tuesday night's press conference in Westwood. "Just like horse racing, you surround yourself with successful people and rely on their professionalism to get you to the next level."

Stevens' looks landed him on People magazine's list of the 50 most beautiful. He appears shirtless and sitting backward on a horse in the August issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

of lessons with acting coach Larry Moss. But he was dismissed after a day.

Stevens, 40, skipped Wednesday's opening day at Del Mar near San Diego since he knew he'd be up late after the premiere.

He has five mounts on Thursday's card. Then he'll take a few days off to visit New York on acting-related business.

Ross picked Stevens for the part while walking through the jockeys' room one day. "Sometimes you just get hit with an instinct," Ross said. "He looks like a movie star and there was a cocky bravado, a kind of confidence."

Ross sent Stevens for a few days

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

AL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.



"I used to nag him about being a world-class couch potato. But that was before he landed a lucrative endorsement contract."

YANKEES 4, BRUINS 2 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

NL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

RED SOX 5, DEVIL RAYS 4 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ASTROS 3, BREWERS 2.11 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 8 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

PHILLIES 3, CUBS 0 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ROYALS 8, TWINS 3 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

PIRATES 6, REDS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

RANGERS 12, ANGELS 9 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

FLORIDA 5, BRAYS 5.12 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

AL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

NL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

Cycling

Tour de France, Stage 17, Day to Bordeaux, 04C, 7 a.m.

Golf

- Senior British Open, first round, TAT, 9 a.m.
Euro Tour, Irish Open, first round, TGC, 9:30 a.m.
LPGA: Evian Masters, first round, TGC, noon
PGA: Greater Hartford Open: first round, USA, 2 p.m.
Canadian Tour, Victoria Open, first round, TGC, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball

- M.B. Royals at Wtns, ESPN, 11 a.m.
M.B. Phillies at Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.
M.B. Athletics at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Basketball

- WNBA: Indiana at Washington, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing

- USAC: at Washington, Ind. SPEED, 7 p.m.

Northwest League

Northwest League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ASTROS 3, BREWERS 2.11

ASTROS 3, BREWERS 2.11 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

PHILLIES 3, CUBS 0

PHILLIES 3, CUBS 0 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ROYALS 8, TWINS 3

ROYALS 8, TWINS 3 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

PIRATES 6, REDS 5

PIRATES 6, REDS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

RANGERS 12, ANGELS 9

RANGERS 12, ANGELS 9 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

FLORIDA 5, BRAYS 5.12

FLORIDA 5, BRAYS 5.12 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

AL BOXES

AL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

NL BOXES

NL BOXES table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

WNBA

WNBA table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ATP Croatia Open Umag

ATP Croatia Open Umag table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

ATP French Open

ATP French Open table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

TRANSNATIONS

TRANSNATIONS table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

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BASEBALL table with columns for player, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Police suspend search for slain Baylor player

WACO, Texas — Patrick Denney's family began the grueling task of sorting through his belongings Wednesday as police briefly suspended the search for his body in rural McLennan County.

ATP Croatia Open Umag

Waco's police Sgt. Ryan Holt said detectives investigating the Baylor basketball player's slaying decided against mounting Wednesday on farm-murder cases.

ATP French Open

But hours of searching in the waterlogged pit and surrounding dirt piles with horses, helicopters and foot patrols turned up nothing.

TRANSNATIONS

Donson remained jailed Wednesday in Chestertown, Md., where authorities scheduled an extradition hearing for him on Aug. 19.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 15-day lockout ended Tuesday with the signing of a new three-year contract by the players' union.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball's 15-day lockout ended Tuesday with the signing of a new three-year contract by the players' union.

Kafelnikov advances at RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending champion Greg Rusedski lost to second-seeded Andrei Medvedev in the RCA Championships despite winning every game he served Wednesday night.

ATP Croatia Open Umag

Waco's police Sgt. Ryan Holt said detectives investigating the Baylor basketball player's slaying decided against mounting Wednesday on farm-murder cases.

ATP French Open

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### T.F. district names interim director

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District has named Dale Thornberry as interim director of operations, temporarily replacing Wiley Dobbs, who is moving to the superintendent position Aug. 1.

Thornberry served as the district director of operations for six years before his retirement in 2000.

A permanent replacement has already been found, said Linda ...

... said she estimates that ...

... to just a few months.

#### Area fire districts receive federal grants

WASHINGTON - Wendell and Elba are among several Idaho communities that will receive firefighting grants under the federal Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program, the state's congressional delegation announced Wednesday.

Wendell is slated to receive \$34,200, while the Almo/City of Rocks/Elba Fire District will get \$18,000, according to a Department of Homeland Security press release.

"This grant will allow the Wendell Rural Fire Protection District to provide for a safer environment for the firefighters," Fire Chief Bob Bailey said. "Our grant will also provide a new computer, printer, projector that will allow the department to provide more in-depth training and use some of the newer training methods that are now available."

The Assistance to Firefighters Grant program awards one-year grants directly to local fire departments, enhancing their abilities to respond to fire and fire-related hazards in their communities. Applicants had to demonstrate financial need and articulate the benefits to be derived from the grants. The grants are intended to supplement a fire department's current budget rather than supplant it.

#### Municipal band plans 'steamy' performance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band flaunts the heat tonight at City Park with steamy music from the heart.

Program features love songs to San Francisco and from George Gershwin, Sergei Rachmaninoff and George Harrison.

Lori Henson and Burt Huish will add vocal highlights, and the band's "three tenors" will debut.

The weekly free concerts start at 8 p.m., whatever the weather.

#### Cassia sheriff's office plans service for dog

BURLEY - A memorial service for "Marty," a service dog and drug dog with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Salmon Park.

Police chaplain Keith Wise is scheduled to officiate at the service.

York had to be put to sleep July 18, after a veterinarian determined he had cancer. He was 8 and had been part of the sheriff's office since 1997. Cpl. Chris Jensen was the German shepherd's handler.

#### Mini-Cassia Democratic women plan fund-raiser

BURLEY - A fund-raiser for the Mini-Cassia branch of the Idaho Democratic Women's Caucus is scheduled for Saturday at the Super 8 motel.

The "Mary Kay Color 101" class runs from 2 to 4 p.m. Participants can undergo facials, try new makeup looks and learn skills to be confident about cosmetics.

For more information, contact Maria Rebolledo at 678-3793, Teri Anderson at 678-2191 or Joey Bryant at 679-7793.

#### Annual Burley sidewalk sale starts today

BURLEY - The annual Burley Area Merchants Association sidewalk sale and antique fair starts today on Overland Avenue.

Vendors have booths featuring a variety of wares set up along Overland Avenue, and many downtown Burley merchants move some of their merchandise to the sidewalk for the three-day event.

... compiled from staff reports

# Dairy odor study moves forward

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents might be getting long-awaited dairy-odor regulations during the coming legislative session.

In June, it had looked as if neighbors of strong agricultural odors might have to wait until the 2005 session at the earliest.

University of Idaho researcher Ron Sheffield had put a six-month-old study on hold that was intended to be the basis upon which the Legislature would establish numerical benchmarks

for measuring agricultural odors. Sheffield halted the study when he discovered that ongoing research is not protected from public records requests in Idaho.

The situation arose when Flier resident Laurien Warren made public records requests last spring to receive odor research on a neighbor's dairy. When dairymen who were offering their facilities for research learned the public could obtain that kind of information, they refused to cooperate. They said they could be sued as a result of the public getting access to research that hadn't been incorporated into law.

"The IRC is very glad to see the dairy people have volunteered and are cooperating."

- Attorney Rich Carlson, Idaho Rural Council

But last week the Idaho Dairy-men's Association voted to move

forward with providing data for dairy odor regulations in a way that allows dairymen to skirt problems with Idaho's open records law, said House Agricultural Committee Chairman Doug Jones, R-Flier. Jones emphasized on Wednesday, however, that the agreement is merely verbal at this point.

The association is recommending that the University of Idaho hire a law firm to independently collect odor data from dairy facilities and submit it to Sheffield. Sheffield then will determine the benchmarks for odors considered too strong, Jones said.

This kind of practice, called a double-blind study, is a common form of scientific research, explained Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl. The method will protect the identities of participating dairymen from being revealed.

Gannon, Jones and Rich Carlson, a Flier-based attorney specializing in environmental issues, were part of an informal panel that met recently to help Sheffield and the Idaho Dairy-men's Association find a solution to the public records problem.

"The whole purpose is to make

Please see ODOR, Page C3

## PAINT PREP



Rupert residents Marlin Stilly and his grandson, Mason Ellison, prepare the outside of a Malta house for a new paint job Wednesday morning. The duo started their work early to avoid the warm temperatures.

## Former clerk waives preliminary hearing

Arraignment will likely be scheduled in a few weeks

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former County Clerk Bob Fort Wednesday waived his right to a preliminary hearing, and his case was bound over to District Court.

"He waived the preliminary hearing, and the court said it would advise us by mail of the date of the District Court arraignment," said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the state attorney general's office, which is prosecuting the case.

An arraignment hearing will now be scheduled before 5th District Judge John Hahnke, during which Fort will enter a plea on one felony count of misuse of public funds. If convicted, he could face one to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to \$50,000 and prohibition from holding any office, according to the attorney general's office.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lochs, who asked the state attorney general's office to investigate and prosecute the case, said the arraignment will probably be scheduled within the next couple of weeks.

Fort resigned from office last month after being accused of spending more than \$64,000 of taxpayers' money, which Fort reportedly told county commissioners he had used for gambling.

According to county credit card statements, someone using Fort's county credit card received \$114 cash advances between January 1998 and June 2003. The advances peaked in 2002, with more than \$21,000 in cash advances and transaction fees - more than \$3,300 during April alone.

The county released Fort's credit card statements to The



Bob Fort

Times-News last week, in response to a formal request under Idaho's Public Records Law.

County commissioners say Fort's job as the county clerk, auditor and recorder gave him complete control over some county files. Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said when the Visa bills arrived, Fort wouldn't use his own line items for travel, hotels and other expenses. Instead, he would pay the bills out of the county's indigent and election funds - and more recently, the county's tort fund.

Commissioners adopted new policies and procedures for paying the bills last week and changed the county's monthly claim system to weekly. Each week, commissioners will review all the claims, including those originating in new County Clerk Kristina Glascock's office. Invoices, statements or other relevant documentation to match expenses must be attached to the claims, and commissioners will have to approve the claims before checks are issued, Glascock said. The clerk's office then will have three working days to issue those checks.

Meanwhile, county commissioners are looking into bringing in an outside auditor for a more thorough investigation of past expenditures.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

# High court rules against Blaine County

Divided court says state lands are exempt from county zoning laws

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County suffered a land-use defeat at the hands of the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday, but promptly announced it probably would seek a rehearing on the matter.

In a 3-1 ruling, the state's high court reversed the decision of 5th District Judge James J. May of Hailey, who had ruled that Blaine County's zoning regulations apply to state trust lands, and Blaine County therefore could ban a gravel mining operation in the area known as Ohio Gulch, just east of

Highway 75, about five miles north of Hailey.

"We're extremely disappointed" by the decision, said Deputy Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Graves, speaking in the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas.

Graves said the county commission will be asked to approve a petition to re-hear the case. The 640-acre gravel mining operation, run by Gary McStay since 1998, was approved in a lease with the state Department of Lands, which is the trustee for so-called school endowment lands that generate income for the public school system.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission and then the full county commission rejected the state arrangement and prohibited McStay from operating the extraction business. He appealed, and Judge May sided with the county.

Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and Justices Wayne Kidwell and Daniel Eismann voted to reverse May's June 12, 2002, ruling favoring the county's position. They argued in their opinion that although the state law does not specifically exempt the Department of Lands from complying with local zoning regulations, by implication the

state lands are exempt.

However, a dissenting opinion was filed by Justice Gerald Schroeder, who said Blaine County and May were correct in their interpretation of the Local Land Use Planning Act, which reads that the state of Idaho shall comply with all plans and ordinances adopted under (the act) unless otherwise provided by law."

Schroeder said the state Department of Lands is not exempt from complying with county zoning laws.

The court's other jurist, Justice Jesse Walters, did not participate in the decision.

## Cassia County officials plan road closure for Spudman Triathlon

The Times-News

BURLEY - Perhaps the biggest field ever for this year's Spudman Triathlon has prompted the Cassia County sheriff to close a state highway to ensure safety for the athletes.

About 1,000 competitors are expected in the annual event. Coupled with a softball tournament in Burley, Oakley's Pioneer Days and an antique fair and crazy days in downtown Burley, Sheriff Jim Higns said the road closure made sense.

"All of this will result in heavy and congested traffic in and around Burley and Oakley," Higns said. "Traffic will be very congested Saturday morning on Idaho Highway 81 and in the area of the city ball fields," which are off U.S. Highway 30.

In response to the activity, Higns said Idaho Highway 81, from the Y-Deil Bowl interchange to Yala Road, will be closed from 7-40 a.m. until about noon, depending on how long it takes the bicyclists to finish that leg of the race.

Between 9 a.m. and noon, the sheriff cau-

tioners drivers to expect delays on Idaho Highway 81 near 200 East as runners are crossing the road.

Higns also said the Snake River between the bridge near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office and the Burley Marina is closed to boats from 7 to 8:15 a.m. while athletes are swimming in the river.

Higns asks people to use alternate travel routes if possible Saturday, and asks people who have to use Highway 81 to exercise caution when driving.

## Minidoka County Fair showcases community

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Even if Donna Gillespie wasn't involved with the 4-H program, she would still go to the Minidoka County Fair.

Growing up, Gillespie was involved in 4-H, and today she's still interested, she said. "I've done - from animals to cooking to rocketry. People who go to the fair can also see what their neighbors grow, bake and display in the open class divisions."

"It's really a family, community fair," Gillespie said.

"Besides, it's free," she added. Across the hall, Fair Board Secretary Judy Parkin looks over her list of things to do. It's really a small pile, not a list. The phone rings, and an entry in the wild cow competition comes in.

But it's all worth it when the fair actually starts, she said.

"I love the exhibits, watching

Please see FAIR, Page C3



Eight will share Smart reward cash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eight people will share a \$250,000 reward offered in the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping case...

After an investigation of information that led to the girl's safe return March 12, Mayor Rocky Anderson and Police Chief Rick Binst concluded that the eight would split the reward in equal shares of \$31,250.

The money — raised mainly through private donations but administered by the city — is being distributed this week...

The other six asked for anonymity, and "we are respecting that confidentiality," Ewing said. The Deseret Morning News reported Wednesday that West residents Ruby and Nancy Montoya, who also called police...

SLIP-SLIDIN' AWAY



Any Thornton slides in a mud pit during the 'Wild and Wet' day at Krupp Scout Hollow camp outside Rexburg Monday. Thornton and other campers were hosed off with water after taking a roll in the mud.

High court upholds new death penalty law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the state's new sentencing scheme for death penalty cases...

In assessing the new law, the five-member court overturned the death sentence of self-described racist Faron Earl Lovelace because it was imposed under the old system that left the decision to a judge, not a jury.

It was the first definitive statement by the Idaho court on both the state's old and new death penalty laws. Last August, barely a month after the federal ruling in the Arizona case...

Appellate Public Defender Mark Ackley said. "Each one of them should receive the benefit of that opinion."

But the state contends that only the handful of condemned killers like Lovelace are covered because their appeals have not moved to the federal courts. The state argues that the standard set by the Arizona case cannot be applied retroactively in traditional federal death penalty appeals.

Lovelace, 46, was ordered executed for the 1995 murder of Jeremy Scott, 21, at Scott's Fambule camp, where Lovelace had been holding him against his will.

Lovelace, who eluded arrest for more than a year, said he believed, Scott was a government informant who would interfere with Lovelace's plans to kill local elected officials. He initially demanded to be executed but then changed his mind, asking the state for failing to carry out death sentences and finally fought for his life.

Lovelace was well aware that his conviction could be punished by death and that the only thing the new law did make a jury instead of a judge responsible for deciding the penalty.

Death toll for migrants may exceed last year's

PHOENIX (AP) — Immigrants illegally crossing into the Arizona desert are dying at a faster rate this year, setting a pace to surpass last year's record death toll.

At least 116 illegal immigrants have died in Arizona since Oct. 1, the start of the federal fiscal year, according to U.S. Border Patrol figures. Most succumbed to scorching temperatures in the harsh desert.

"We have a human rights crisis of this proportion in our home," said Isabel Garcia, founder of Tucson-based Derechos Humanos, a human rights group.

Tucson-based Derechos Humanos, a human rights group. "You can put water or rescue beacons but we need true lasting solutions."

Human Borders, a group that operates water stations used by migrants, has sought permission to set up a water station in Cochise County, in Arizona's southeast corner. The Border Patrol's Tucson sector added five rescue towers in June and increased the number of medically trained agents.

Although the number of attempted border crossings is about the same as last year, the death toll continues to increase. Agents from the Border Patrol's Tucson sector, which covers most of Arizona, arrested 269,705 illegal immigrants as of Monday. In the same period last year, 269,949 people were detained.

Border crossers appear to have shifted their journeys into south-east Arizona, where water and shade are scarce. Over the last two weeks, an increasing number of deaths started happening in Cochise County, officials said.

At least 20 undocumented immigrants from Mexico died in the area this month, marking a sharp drop from the three deaths recorded there in July 2002, according to the Mexican Consulate, in Douglas.

Challis voters relent, approve scaled-back school tax levy

CHALLIS (AP) — Voters have relented and approved a scaled-back two-year property tax increase that should limit curbs on special and extracurricular programs in the school district.

"It saves programs for the kids, and if it helps kids, that's what we care about," Superintendent Bruce Bradbury said. "It's a real sign of the positive attitude in the district."

More than 60 percent of the residents going to the polls on Tuesday backed the special property tax hike that will raise about \$180,000 a year.

It was a marked turnaround from May when 55 percent of the Challis voters rejected a \$220,000-a-year temporary increase and had district administrators considering layoffs and program cutbacks.

District officials blamed the May defeat on the school board's decision to end the vocational agriculture and home economics programs.

Odor

Continued from C1  
sure researchers are completely unbiased in looking at the data and forming their recommendations," Gannon said.

For that reason, the panel also recommended that the dairymen hire a law firm they don't usually use, Gannon added. Carlson, who represents the Idaho Rural Council, a 600-plus member group promoting sustainable agricultural, said his organization supports the dairymen in their quest to regulate dairy odor in the state. The Rural Council has pushed for dairy regulations for the past several years.

"The IRC is very glad to see the dairymen hire volunteer-led and are cooperating," Carlson said. "If these people are willing to let the government come onto their property and conduct tests, why should these people who are doing this on a voluntary basis expose themselves to litigation? It's a property rights issue."

Sheffield, an agricultural engineer hired away from North Carolina State University about 18 months ago, began his study in late December. He had hoped to use data from four seasons to base proper regulations.

Gannon is hoping it's not too late for him to get that information gathered for the 2004 Legislature.

To me, the most important thing is to get on with the study so we can get odor regulations in place," Gannon said. "We don't want to lose another season."

Town raises cash to extradite suspects in custody case

SHANNON HILLS, Ark. (AP) — Townspeople collected \$1,100 to help their police department return to Arkansas a couple who fled to Idaho with the woman's 5-year-old girl, and a new custody decision would go against them.

Police tracked Maggie and Richard Howe to Boise last week after receiving a tip that a family member would wire them some cash. The child was reunited with her father, but officers did not have enough money to extradite the couple to face charges of interfering with visitation.

But anonymous donors provided the money to send a police officer to Idaho. Corporate and charitable groups also pledged money. The city police officer said Wednesday.

"I think that it's absolutely wonderful the people pitched in what they did," the child's grandmother, Peggy Riggs, said.

According to Riggs, the Howes drove away with 5-year-old Emily on May 9, sensing that a Saline County judge was about to rule against them in a custody hearing. Temporary custody of Emily was granted to her biological father, Alvin Yarbbery and Riggs, his mother.

The Howes were later pulled over near Cincinnati, but information about the couple was not yet in a nationwide database and the pair were released.

"They slipped through the crack once and almost slipped through it a second time," Police Chief John Brown said. "If it weren't for the community that would have slipped through the crack again."

Saline County Prosecutor Robert Herzfeld said his and other Arkansas counties do not have the money to extradite suspects charged with minor crimes.

David Kennedy, an investigator with the Shannon Hills Police Department, said that a female officer was expected to fly to Boise on Thursday to retrieve Mrs. Howe and that Boise police would continue to detain her husband.

Howe, 28, and his wife, 26, were arrested last Thursday. Interfering with visitation is punishable by up to six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Brown said that at the May court hearing, the judge gave hints that he would take custody from Mrs. Howe after she filed a protection order against Howe. Mrs. Howe has since said she intended to remain with her husband.

Kennedy said Wednesday that a national group that combats the exploitation of children had committed funds to return the Howes to Arkansas, as did some businesses.

USS Arizona visitors center is slowly sinking

HONOLULU (AP) — The visitors center at the USS Arizona Memorial has settled as much as 30 inches and continues to sink, possibly requiring a multimillion-dollar reconstruction.

"You can look underneath the building and see the shims," said Doug Lenz, the National Park Service superintendent at the memorial.

Built on fill material dredged from Pearl Harbor decades before the memorial opened in 1960, the center was designed to settle 18 inches. Its architects built in the ability to lift the building. But "at some point, you run out of room to keep jacking it up," Lenz said, noting the building has already been jacked up four times.

The shoreside visitors center is the entry point for visitors who are ferried by boat to the memorial, which pays tribute to the 2,330 people killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, including 1,177 men aboard the Arizona.

For years, officials have been planning a \$10 million renovation. Now they believe a new building, at a price of at least \$12 million, may be more appropriate.

The Arizona Memorial Museum Association has raised about \$3 million in private donations, but the final decision on the center's future is up to the Park Service.

Should officials build rather than renovate, Lenz said they plan to sink some piles 140 feet deep. The existing center would remain open while a new one is built.

The memorial is one of the state's most popular tourist destinations in the state, with about 1.5 million people visiting each year.

Fair

Continued from C1  
them come in — flowers, produce, antiques," Parkin said. There are events for everyone, Parkin said, listing lawn mower shows on Monday, tart sorring on Friday, the Standards concert on Thursday, rodeo and mutton bustin' on Friday and Saturday.

"They're all fun in different ways," Parkin said. "Each event kind of brings its own crowd." The annual county fair starts Monday and wraps up Aug. 2. People interested in participating in some events must register in advance. Parkin urges people planning to enter the talent show, mutton bustin' or gymkhana to sign up at the fair office soon. The phone number is 436-9748, and the office is located in the McGregor Building at the fairgrounds.

Fairgrounds Manager Steve Roberts stopped in to enter a team in the wild cow ride. It's pretty much what it sounds like, she said: A team must catch, saddle and ride a cow through two barrels.

Gillespie encouraged people to enter the showmanship competition for each of the livestock categories. The schedule for showmanship competition includes:

Monday  
• 9 a.m. — 4-H dog show, with the open class dog show following.  
• 2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA goat show.

Wednesday  
• 8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA wine fitting and showing — quality.  
• 5 p.m. — 4-H and FFA rabbit and cave show.

• 5:30 p.m. — 4-H and FFA fowl show.  
• 6 p.m. — Open class rabbit, cavie and fowl show.

Thursday  
• 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA dairy showmanship — quality. Fun dairy show immediately following.  
• 5 p.m. — 4-H and FFA sheep showmanship — quality.

Friday  
• 9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA beef showmanship — quality.  
• A lot of work goes into getting those animals ready," Gillespie said.

On Friday the showmanship winners compete in a round robin competition where they show other animals along with their own.

The round robin competition for large animals includes beef, sheep, swine, dairy and horses. Round robin competition for small animals includes rabbits, chickens, turkeys, dogs and goats.

Participants in the small animal showmanship contest experience more variety — showing a dog isn't quite the same as showing a turkey, Gillespie said. But if someone wants to make it in showmanship, that person right away starts finding people to help him with the other animals, and "a good showman can show about anything," Gillespie said.

Admission is charged for some fair events. The Standards concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday costs \$10 for reserved grandstand seats, \$8 for non-reserved bleacher seats and \$40 for a family ticket which includes two adults and four children. Tickets can be purchased at the fair board office.

A dance, sponsored by the 4-H Teen Association, costs \$4 for several hours of music and dancing at the McGregor Center. The Buzz provides music and prizes.

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

Rathdrum mayor refuses to step down following DUI arrest

RATHDRUM (AP) — Mayor Joe Hassell is refusing to resign following his arrest earlier this month for drunken driving.

"I'm embarrassed about what has happened but I'm not stepping down," Hassell said. "But I'm going to continue my term until the end of the year. Then I'll look at all of our 1,912 registered voters and do the best I can and let the people decide where they fall."

At Tuesday night's council meeting three residents argued that Hassell's run-in with the law has tarnished the city.

"You're supposed to be a model citizen and now everybody is laughing at us. You need to step down as mayor so our fine city can pick its head up again."

citizen and now everybody is laughing at us," Hassell said. "You need to step down as mayor so our fine city can pick its head up again."

The Idaho State Police said Hassell, 55, had a blood alcohol level of 0.15, which is nearly double the legal limit of 0.08 when he was arrested in the early morning of July 6. Hassell was released after posting \$500 bail.

A hearing is set for Aug. 5. Hassell had three arrests for drunken driving in late 1996 when his father was dying of cancer.

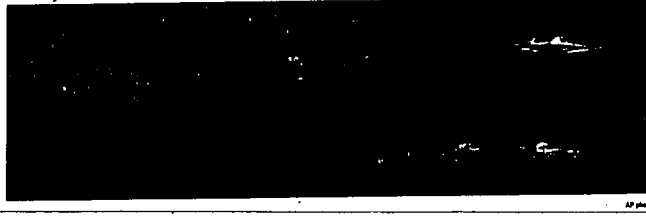
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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Huge Montana blaze gets even bigger

**BOISE (AP)** — The National Interagency Fire Center reported Wednesday that 49 large fires were burning in 11 Western states. So far this year, wildfires have charred about 1.47 million acres, still below the 10-year average of 2.07 million acres as of this date.

A cluster of large fires in north-central Montana expanded an additional 12,000 acres and claimed several outbuildings Tuesday. It stood at 117,750 acres Wednesday, as it continued its rampage through the rugged "cutthroat" country of the Missouri River Breaks. Gusty winds, very low humidity, and temperatures topping 100 degrees were forcing



A single-engine air bomber drops retardant on the Tom Hart ranch fire along Spring Creek Road south of Laurel, Mont., Wednesday. Neighbors, the Laurel Volunteer Fire Department and BLM firefighters battled the blaze.

Officials stationed fire engines along the Missouri and Musselshell rivers to guard against wind-borne embers taking the fire into new territory. "We could get spotting distances of up to a mile and a quar-

ter," said information officer Pat McKelvey. In northwestern Montana, fire crews braced for a possible run by the Wedge Canyon fire. It has burned 4,250 acres just west of Glacier National Park and threatens dozens of houses.

Firefighters were completing a "black line" on the east side of the fire, a firebreak 100 to 130 feet wide and four miles long, said information officer Greg Kujawa. Two more helicopters were brought in, for a total of four,

plus additional fire engines and bulldozers, he said. In northern Washington state, the 55,000-acre Farewell Creek fire in the North Cascades was throwing burning embers up to three-quarters of a mile ahead of the flames.

## Researchers see fires-worsening for years

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Forest Service scientists predict wildfires will become more severe as a half-century-long dry spell persists, peaking with a fire of unprecedented size around 2035.

The blaze could destroy some 2.1 billion metric tons of trees and plants, according to computer models.

Mark Rey, the Agriculture Department undersecretary in charge of the Forest Service, told

the House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday that the country is in the midst of a dry cycle after several decades of wetter-than-normal conditions through the 1970s.

Coupled with aggressive fire-fighting efforts that have kept forests from burning naturally and a predicted warming trend that spurs growth of vegetation, wildfires are expected to be more severe in the coming decades.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

### The Times-News

**REPORT** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

#### Misdemeanor dismissals

Dana L. Rasmussen, 41; failure to carry driver's license on personal vehicle, Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Robert T. Williams, 71; failure to carry driver's license on personal vehicle, Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Lisa Castro, 21; insufficient funds check fraud, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Catherine L. Gill, 20; one count driving without privileges and one count contempt of court, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Jennifer L. Shays, 27; possession of drug paraphernalia, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Martin G. Hilarin, 37; domestic violence battery, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Bosley E. Farrelly, 41; one count driving without privileges and one count contempt of court, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

#### Misdemeanor sentencing

Ramon Mexicanos, 21; one count driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 court costs, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, amended to driving under the influence, judgment with B.M., Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Lisa Antezaga, 40; one count felony aggravated assault, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty, \$112.50 court costs, two years' probation, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, amended to driving under the influence, judgment with B.M., Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Derek R. Wilson, 33; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60.50 court costs, two counts contempt of court, pleaded guilty, five days in jail, one credit, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
William John Baker, 17; driving without a license, pleading guilty, \$25 fine, \$71 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Betty Jo Romeros, 25; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$65.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.

#### Driving under the influence dismissals

Anthony Puebla Jr., 29; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed, \$200 fine, one count misdemeanor driving without privileges, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

#### Driving under the influence sentencing

Thomas M. 26; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, two days in jail, treatment program, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Jason Earl Herick, 29; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$330 court costs, 90-day driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, five days in jail, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Harvey Ernest Conley, 40; two counts misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to second offense driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, one count \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, 24 months' probation, six months in jail, five months and 20 days suspended, 40 days' discretionary time, one count \$100 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, six months in jail, five months and 20 days suspended, 40 days' discretionary time, two counts driving without privileges, dismissed; three counts contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Rolando Ramirez Rodriguez, no age available; one count misdemeanor excessive driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs, one year driver's license suspension, 24 months' probation, 180 days in jail, 110 days suspended, 40 days credited; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 10 days in jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.  
Mario C. Merceda, 34; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 months' driver's license suspension, 24 months' probation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended,

### felony dismissals

Felix Maldonado, 43; delivery of a controlled substance, District Judge John M. Melanson.  
Chato Nachita Gee, 19; two counts burglary, District Judge John M. Melanson.

### Felony sentencing

Eduard P. Velazquez, 25; drug trafficking, amended to possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 court costs, \$210 restitution, three years' probation, three years' determinate penitentiary time, four years' indeterminate penitentiary time, penitentiary time suspended, District Judge John M. Melanson.

### Bond forfeitures

Clay Richard Warburton, 16; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, dismissed, amended to misdemeanor driving offense, \$100.50 bond forfeited, Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

### Juvenile dismissals

Jaime Lopez, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### Juvenile sentencing

Just Jose Levin Ruiz, 17; one count possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, pleaded guilty, \$1000 fine, \$508.10 court costs, one year driver's license

### trial days credited, treatment program; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Seven Hernandez, 41; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$288.50 court costs, 90-day driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 60 days in jail, 58 days suspended, one day credited, treatment program, two days Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail, one count community service, one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, amended to misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$350 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90-day driver's license suspension, 12 months' probation, 60 days in jail, 48 days suspended, one count driving without privileges, dismissed, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

### restating officers, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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## Pet of the Week

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

Eliphe E. Dominguez, no age available; hunting, trapping or fishing without a license, \$20 fine, \$10 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Jon R. Woodward, 48, one count on flight on other extrajurisdiction; one count failure to stop at checking station, \$200 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Stephanie T. Haines, 18, reckless driving, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
John J. Jensen, 47, animal neglect; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
LARRY CRANE 24, 42; one count leaving the scene of an accident, \$100 fine; one count reckless driving, \$62.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Gabriel Perez, 19; rearing officers; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.

Misdemeanor sentences

Kenneth L. Curry, 38, motor carrier safety violation, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Donald A. Ferguson, 47, maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Thomas Ray Meszner, 51, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$18.75 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
JILL HENNING, 39, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Arthur Snelchak, 27, one count motor carrier license violation, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; one count maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, failure to have reflective sheeting and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Harvey H. Johnson, 41, emergency equipment, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, failure to have reflective sheeting and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Charles L. Munn, 49, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Caryn Ann Brennan, 33, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald M. Larson, 45, no lights on motor equipment, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Patricia Gonzalez Castro, 25, failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$62.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, wheels and tires, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, wheels and tires, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Charles L. Munn, 49, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Caryn Ann Brennan, 33, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald M. Larson, 45, no lights on motor equipment, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Patricia Gonzalez Castro, 25, failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$62.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, wheels and tires, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Ronald C. Berman, 44, wheels and tires, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Teresa Jo Martinez, 30, insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$42.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.

Driving under the influence sentences

Eric W. Saylor, 34, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$185 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one count failure to obey a traffic sign, \$200 fine, \$62.50 court costs; one count rearing officers, pleaded guilty, \$90 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.

Bond forfeitures

Joe Babashar, Cruz, 24, infraction failure to

Juvenile sentences

Dylan S. Cronner, 17, rearing on public highway, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Silvia Tamasovska, 16, inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$62.50 court costs, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.
Rubi Martinez Jazera, 17, one count failure to purchase driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$62.50 fine, \$62.50 court costs; one count failure to appear, pleaded guilty, \$62.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Unbrice.

Idaho council examines how to involve youth

Regional sessions take place in Moscow, McCall and Coeur d'Alene

MOSCOW (AP) - High school seniors and community leaders believe engaging young people in community affairs is critical to directing their energies toward constructive activities, but they concede progress has been limited.

"What I'm discovering is that community leaders and youth don't know how to work with each other," said Lynn Cameron, a professional moderator who handled panels this week during regional sessions of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Coordinating Council for Families and Children.
The regional sessions were in Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and McCall.
"Adults say they want to include youth, but do they really include youth?" Jared Helm of Loviston High School said during a session at the University of Idaho.

Mauri Brooks, the Latah County 4-H coordinator, said her county like others has an array of activity programs but lacks the promotional plan to attract youngsters.
But Helm questioned the commitment of adults to having young people into community programs. He suggested personal contact would work.
"You simply, simply ask them," Helm said. "Don't just put it in the newspaper. Who reads the newspaper at 17 years old?"
State Sen. Skip Brandt, the former mayor of Kootenai who now heads the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, maintained

that young people must understand their wants and desires have to be balanced against other needs within communities.
Just because they might want a skateboarding park, young people must also realize in towns like Kootenai that officials are also seeking requests for upgraded water systems and other services in an environment of limited funds.
Like initiatives in a number of other communities in the state, Cameron said Latah County was working on a pilot project for appointing youth to county parks, recreation, arts and culture commissions.

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# Unclaimed valuable uncirculated State Quarters available for only the cost of protective capsule – no matter what their value

*All have increased substantially in value and some by over 275%*

This important Notification has been released to inform you of an opportunity for you to receive unclaimed U.S. Statehood Quarter Dollars FREE including the third Quarter Dollar of 2003, Maine.

The United States Commemorative Gallery has a number of Statehood Quarter Dollars in their vault that have gone unclaimed by a small percentage of customers. In addition, this also allows you to be among the first to receive the new Maine Statehood Quarter Dollar FREE.

These Statehood Quarter Dollars are all uncirculated and are in special protective capsules.

All of these Statehood Quarter Dollars have already increased substantially in value and some by over 275%!

United States Commemorative Gallery Officials have decided to offer these unclaimed U.S. Statehood Quarter Dollars FREE to select regions of the country to ensure equal nationwide opportunity. Your region has been specially selected to receive these unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollars FREE. You only need to cover the small cost of the protective capsules and sealing labor costs for these unclaimed and Uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars.

Uncirculated Collector coins have the highest value because they are in mint condition. Circulated coins are usually damaged through rubbing surfaces or other coins. Also, acid from people's hands causes coin metal to corrode. This is why it is important to seal uncirculated coins in protective capsules while wearing gloves.

The United States Commemorative Gallery has put these unclaimed, uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars into separate lots for each year the Quarter Dollars were released. There is one Statehood Quarter Dollar for each state.

The unclaimed, uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollar lots that are available will include the highest appreciating uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars - Delaware and Pennsylvania both over 275%.

The other 18 Statehood Quarter Dollars have increased substantially in value and could appreciate much more in the future. These are New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana and Mississippi. The newest release, Maine, is also sure to substantially increase in value.

No matter what their value, every Statehood Quarter Dollar is FREE. All you need to do to claim them is remit the cost of the protective capsule and sealing labor cost, which is only \$2.20 each. These protective capsules are critical so that the Statehood Quarter Dollars will not be handled and therefore will maintain their highest possible uncirculated value. All of these Statehood Quarter Dollars have been placed into the protective capsules by specially-trained United States Commemorative Gallery Staff who wear special white placement gloves to insert the quarters into the protective capsules and seal them.

You may claim one or all 4 of the lots that are now available. There are 5 Quarters in each lot. The U.S. Mint only mints 5 Statehood Quarter Dollars each year. If you claim one lot, you only pay \$2.20 each for the protective capsules in that lot which comes to only \$11 plus \$3 shipping and handling. If you claim all 4 lots of uncirculated 20 Statehood Quarter Dollars, you will get FREE Shipping and Handling and receive all 20 Statehood Quarter Dollars for only \$39. If you order all 4 lots you will also get the new Maine 2003 Statehood Quarter Dollar FREE.

**IMPORTANT:** You must call Toll-Free 1-800-600-3227 or return the Unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollar Claim Form on this page immediately. You must claim your FREE unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollars within 10 days from reading this notification, because we will then offer them to another selected region of the country.

These Statehood Quarter Dollars produced by the United States Mint have been one of the biggest sensations in the history of coin collecting. We expect that they will appreciate in value substantially in the future.

Remember, each Statehood Quarter Dollar is only minted for 10 weeks of one year. After that, no more will be minted. That is another reason why they are so valuable. And the Statehood Quarter Dollars are uncirculated and, therefore, you will not be able to find them in your change. The uncirculated Statehood Quarter Dollars that have been put into a protective capsule have a greater value. They also make great gifts.

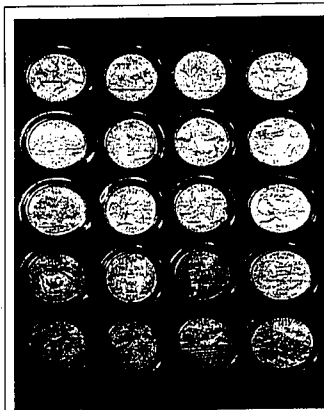
## 2003 Newest Statehood Quarter Maine



With a fitting tribute to MAINE'S MARITIME TRADE, THIS STATEHOOD QUARTER FEATURES A RENDITION OF THE SCENIC PEMAQUID POINT LIGHT. A SCHOONER IN THE DISTANCE HAS ITS WAY LIT ALONG THE ROCKY COAST, THE SITE OF MANY SHIPWRECKS.



UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE GALLERY OFFICIALS CAREFULLY SECURE UNCIRCULATED STATE QUARTERS IN PROTECTIVE CAPSULES WHILE WEARING WHITE PLACEMENT GLOVES TO PREVENT THEM FROM UNWANTED EXPOSURE.



VAULT PHOTOGRAPH: UNCLAIMED, UNCIRCULATED, STATEHOOD QUARTER DOLLARS

LOT 1 - 1989	LOT 2 - 2000	LOT 3 - 2001	LOT 4 - 2002
<b>Delaware</b>  Designed here in Cooper Landing and the first day ever to be struck was for American Independence.	<b>Massachusetts</b>  The Massachusetts Statehood Quarter is adorned with the Seal of the Commonwealth.	<b>New York</b>  As the national symbol of Freedom, the New York Statehood Quarter is adorned with the Statue of Liberty.	<b>Tennessee</b>  Patterned on the Tennessee Quarter is a public school, school mascot and trumpet, reflecting its musical influence in American culture.
<b>Pennsylvania</b>  The Pennsylvania Statehood Quarter portrays an allegorical female figure of Commonwealth.	<b>Maryland</b>  The Old State Ancestral Capitol is featured on the reverse of the Maryland State Quarter.	<b>North Carolina</b>  North Carolina honors the first American flag with the Great Seal.	<b>Ohio</b>  Ohio features an early Wright Flyer and the Agriculture Quarter is adorned with a cornucopia of the state.
<b>New Jersey</b>  A portion of an 1881 Letter of printing is paired with Washington, crossing the Delaware.	<b>South Carolina</b>  The South Carolina Statehood Quarter honors the State's first, brave and free.	<b>Rhode Island</b>  The Rhode Island Statehood Quarter is featured with a sun on the state.	<b>Louisiana</b>  Louisiana design shows a river, a bayou and a plantation. The Louisiana Quarter is an emblem of the United States.
<b>Georgia</b>  The Georgia Statehood Quarter shows the state's Georgia Peach.	<b>New Hampshire</b>  The "Old Man of the Mountain," a natural rock formation, is struck on the reverse of the New Hampshire Statehood Quarter.	<b>Vermont</b>  The Vermont Statehood Quarter is adorned with a maple tree, a maple syrup.	<b>Indiana</b>  The Indiana Quarter is adorned with an early car and a covered wagon, symbolizing the state's role in the westward expansion.
<b>Connecticut</b>  The Charter Oak is struck with the state's coat of arms on the reverse of the Connecticut Statehood Quarter.	<b>Virginia</b>  Virginia honors the first American flag with the state's coat of arms on the reverse of the Virginia Statehood Quarter.	<b>Kentucky</b>  The "Old Kentucky Home" is featured on a horse-drawn plow on the Kentucky Statehood Quarter.	<b>Mississippi</b>  The magnolia blossom and leaves adorn the state's emblem of Mississippi.

## Unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollar Claim Form

The FREE unclaimed Statehood Quarter Dollars will be sent to you in brilliant, uncirculated condition and protected by our specially designed Protective Capsules. You only pay for the capsules and sealing labor which is \$2.20 each.

To claim your FREE Statehood Quarter Dollars by phone call 1-800-600-3227 and ask for operator 90497 to get your Free Statehood Quarter Dollars and Protective Capsules. Operators are on duty Monday through Saturday 7am - Midnight EST.

To claim your FREE Statehood Quarter Dollars by mail, fill out below and mail this Claim Form to the address below. Check which lots you want. There are 5 Statehood Quarter Dollars for each year. Therefore, each lot contains 5.

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1999 Statehood Quarter Dollar lot only \$11 plus \$3 S & H.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2000 Statehood Quarter Dollar lot only \$11 plus \$3 S & H.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2001 Statehood Quarter Dollar lot only \$11 plus \$3 S & H.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2002 Statehood Quarter Dollar lot only \$11 plus \$3 S & H.
- \_\_\_\_\_ ALL 4 Statehood Quarter Dollars lots which includes every Statehood Quarter Dollar protected in a special Protective Capsule for only \$39. You will also receive FREE Shipping and Handling if you order all 4 lots. You will also get the new 2003 Maine Statehood Quarter Dollar, FREE.

Return this Claim Form to the address below. Enclose Cash, Check or Money Order. To Order by Credit Card, fill out below.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in:  
 Cash  Check  Money Order  
 (Make check payable to U. S. Commemorative Gallery)  
 Or charge my:  VISA  MasterCard  Discover/Novus  
 Am. Express/Optima

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

If ordering by mail, print Name and Address Here:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: U.S. Commemorative Gallery  
 FREE Coin Offer, Dept. 90497  
 National Processing Center  
 7500 Whipple Ave. NW  
 Canton, OH 44707



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MONEY

Tax

Continued from D1
The answer for many of those owners is to get help from a financial professional such as an accountant or attorney with taxes.

It may cost several thousand dollars a year, but the investment is critical for owners who just can't get it done themselves.

By the meantime, there's the matter of that still-unfiled 1040. Unless you're close to having it done, it's probably best that the

point to turn it over to a professional. If you rush to try to complete it yourself, you can make mistakes that can cost you, again in the form of interest and penalties.

If there's no way to get the return done by the Aug. 15 deadline, it's still possible to get another extension, for two months until Oct. 15.

But this time, you don't automatically get the extra time—the IRS asks for an explanation of why you need it, and then will decide whether or not to grant the extension.

Doyle said, however, that the

has yet to see the government request a request.

For this extension, you'll need Form 2068. An application for Additional Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (when you applied for the first extension in April, you used Form 4853). You must file Form 2068 by Aug. 15, but in the instructions on the back of the form, the IRS suggests you file sooner. That way, if you're still turned down, you still have time to get your return in by Aug. 15.

You can file Form 2068 electronically, but if you do, be sure

to get an electronic acknowledgment and print it out for your records. If you send the form in by mail, use certified or registered mail and get a return receipt.

Form 2688 can be downloaded from the IRS Web site, or you can be mailed a copy of Form 2688-TAX-FORM.

If you do get the extra time to complete your return, keep in mind you're still more than six months behind, and the more time you spend on last year's taxes, the less you're spending on this year's business and the future.

Micron

Continued from D1
deterioration in liquidity in the next few quarters, despite the company's good competitive position and technology base," Standard & Poor's reported.

The negative outlook does not mean Micron is in trouble, said S&P credit analyst Bruce Hyman. He said his firm did not change its "B-plus" corporate credit rating on Micron.

"Micron is expected to remain its strong position in the industry through the course of the business cycle," Hyman said. "There's a lot of strength there, and it's a company with a great technology engine. We believe the company has substantial staying power."

Hyman said the downgrade in outlook reflects Micron's losses and should not be viewed in the same way as a credit watch, where a company's credit rating could be threatened.

"A negative outlook means just that we see a trend, and it may or may not continue in this direction," he said. "If we did not believe the company could stabilize its balance sheet, we would be much more concerned about the rating right now."

"We've stayed with it because we're of the belief that they can take the actions needed to stabilize themselves."

Micron last posted a profit in late 2000. In general, industry analysts for the first time in two years began projecting when Micron's profits could return, even though most believe that will not occur until summer 2003.

But good news could come sooner, some analysts believe. David Wu, vice president of research for Wedbush Morgan Securities in Los Angeles, projects the turnaround occurring this quarter.

"They have low inventory moving into the quarter," Wu said after the earnings report was released and commented on it. "They showed they are finally getting their factories running efficiently. I have a break-even for them for the quarter ending in August."

Most analysts, however, think that is much too optimistic.

"We're going to need to see market prices increase in DRAMs to break even or make money, and we're assuming it's going to stay pretty flat," said Dan Scovel at Needham & Co. "We've got them losing money for a couple more quarters."

Because Micron constantly drives its manufacturing costs down by investing in new technologies and being a volume producer, stable prices that result in losses would not translate to a nearly break-even point, Scovel explained.

He estimated that Micron reduced its costs per megabit by 18 percent in the last quarter, by transitioning to newer processes, technologies.

"If prices bump up 10 percent and they see a 10 percent reduction, then whammo, they get a 20 percent bump up," Scovel said. "You can see that things can change quickly. When you regularly lower your own costs, you don't really need them to go up, you just need them to stay stable for a few quarters."

Lehman Brothers analyst Dan Niles projects Micron's fiscal 2004 to be one of declining losses, from 20 cents a share this fall to a nearly break-even point by next summer.

UBS Warburg has raised its rating on Micron to "neutral" from "reduce," even though the research firm does not expect the company to turn a profit for five more quarters.

Gems

Continued from D1
Gemologist Dan Hausel has identified several collecting regions throughout the state stretching from the Laramie Mountains to the Wind River Range to the Big Horns.

Each region is detailed in his book "Gemstones and other unique minerals and rocks of Wyoming: A field guide for collectors," available from the state geologic survey of Wyoming.

"The trick is knowing what to look for," Hausel said. Rubies, for example, are sometimes found in rocks surrounded by the dark green minerals of eroded rock, the antsy carry the stones back to the ant hills—no need to dig, just pick them off the hill.

"And Wyoming ilolite includes some of the highest quality in the world. It's very exciting," Hausel said.

There also is growing interest

in Wyoming gems and precious metals from several commercial mining entities. The potential gold deposit near the Oregon Buttes within the Jack Morrow Hills region is one example.

A former geologist with Hecla Mining identified a significant geophysical anomaly under the Jack Morrow Hills that would represent a gold—possibly world class—gold deposit, Hausel said.

"In old gold camps like South Pass, people often get the impression that the old miners found all the gold, but nothing could be further from the truth," he said. "The old miners found much of the easily discovered gold, but missed most of the gold. Old gold mines are seldom mined out."

Several large diamond companies are considering diamond exploration projects for Wyoming, Hausel said after leading tours for the International Kimberlite Conference in late June.

He said diamond pipes were thrust up from deep in the ground by geologic forces and are not easily seen, so prospec-

tors look for indicators such as the presence of kimberlites, pyrope garnet, chromium diopside, kyanite and diamonds.

"Kimberlite is considered one of the best indicators for commercial quantities of diamond. But kimberlite acts only as a transportation medium for the gems so ... not all kimberlites contain diamonds," he said.

The Wyoming State Geologic Survey has a variety of books and maps available to help prospectors—recreational and commercial—to locate the various gem sites in the state.

The agency also offers special field trips throughout the summer with Hausel—a direct and fun way to learn how to recognize a variety of gold- and gem-site indicators throughout the state.

Rick Chancellor of the Department of Environmental Quality land quality division advises prospectors to review agency guidelines to determine whether permits are required when dredging for gold in and around certain streams. "There are size limitations on

dredging, so if you plan on dredging, then let us know," Chancellor said.

He said the DEQ is in the process of revising the rules because some sections aren't clear. In Wyoming, for example, stream bottoms are considered the property of landowners and subject to trespassing actions.

Bureau of Land Management edition maps are helpful when looking to stake a claim. The maps are available from the BLM, Wyoming Geologic Survey and some sporting goods stores around the state.

The BLM also has "how to stake a mining claim" packets that can be downloaded from their Web site.

"We have about 17,000 active mining claims in Wyoming now and get about 1,000 inquiries a year, mostly from people outside Wyoming," said Pam Stiles, land examiner in the state BLM office.

Anyone who is a U.S. citizen or has declared an intention to become a citizen may locate a mining claim, according to a BLM fact sheet.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, POC, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and 52-Week High/Low data.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter list.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

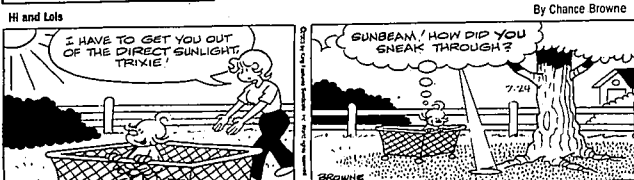
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.



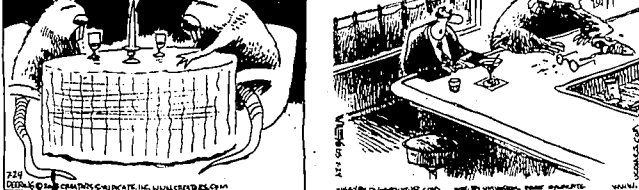
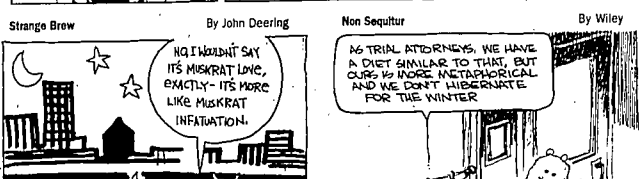
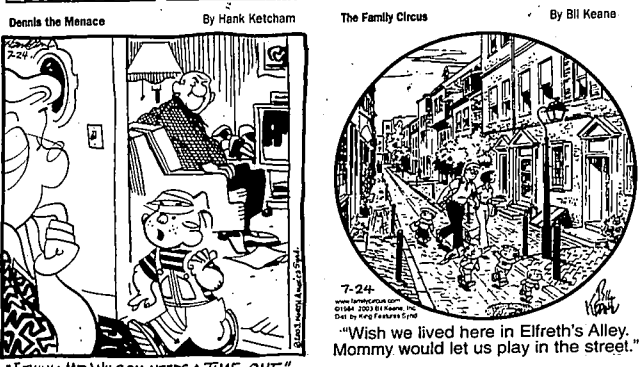
# COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston







Improve access for the disabled: Towns compete for \$25,000 prize. Page E6

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

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Comunidad .....E5  
Classified .....E6-16

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

The Times-News

Thursday, July 24, 2003

Section E

## Discovering LEWIS & CLARK

By David Cooper  
Times-News writer

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark would hardly recognize the modern conveniences that dot the trail they took with the U.S. Corps of Discovery toward the Pacific Ocean 200 years ago. And in some locations, they wouldn't recognize the land at all.

But in Idaho, much of the terrain remains the same.

The bicentennial celebration of Lewis and Clark's famous expedition is in full swing this summer with the actual 200-year commemoration of the corps' journey through Idaho territory still off until 2005.

Now may be the best time to beat the rush to see Idaho's scenic and historic portion of the trail.

Whether it's the stunning view from the Lemhi Pass, the rugged Lolo Motorway, or the rich history behind the Nez Perce tribe in the Clearwater region, the Idaho map of Lewis and Clark highlights has plenty to offer today's outdoor traveler and history buff.

Julie Fanselow, a Twin Falls travel writer and the author of "Traveling the Lewis and Clark Trail" now in its third edition from Falcon Guides, says Idahoans have plenty of moments and experiences to savor along the Idaho stretch - especially this summer.

"It's certainly more authentic than the Midwest and the plains," said Fanselow of Idaho's Lewis and Clark trail. "The Missouri (River) has changed so much, it's straight-jacketed now (by dams) except the Missouri River Breaks. So the people can't get a feel for it. (But) in Idaho it hasn't changed as much."

And with two new visitor centers opening this summer, one in Salmon and the other at the Lolo Pass just on the Idaho/Montana border, Idahoans can also be among the first to be part of the celebration.

In all, Fanselow recommends a four- to five-day journey to see all Idaho has to offer on the Lewis and Clark trail. "People can expect to have less company if they go this year or next year," she says. "No one really knows how many people are going to travel the trail. I've heard estimates of 25 million over three years. For sure there will be more people who want to be where Lewis and Clark were."

Here are highlights of the trail from Lemhi Pass to Clarkston/Lewiston Valley. (Numbers correspond with stars on the map.)

**★ Crossing the Divide**  
The corps' entrance into what is now Idaho began on a high note, quite literally, with the towering climb to Lemhi Pass. In his journals, Lewis describes the ascension of Lemhi, "from which I discovered immense ranges of high mountains still to the West of us with their tops partially covered with snow." The mountains were a new challenge for the corps, which had trekked through the plains of the Midwest at a steady pace. The spectacular view meant the road to the Pacific would be tougher than they thought.

"When you go up to Lemhi Pass you are still seeing what Lewis saw in 1805 when he looked out across the Continental Divide and knew there would be no easy passage," said Twin Falls travel writer Julie Fanselow. "It's easy to imagine what Lewis would have been expecting."

Idaho travelers can approach Lemhi Pass from the west going eastward. But Fanselow recommends following the exact path as the explorers, from the Idaho Road 29, which turns into

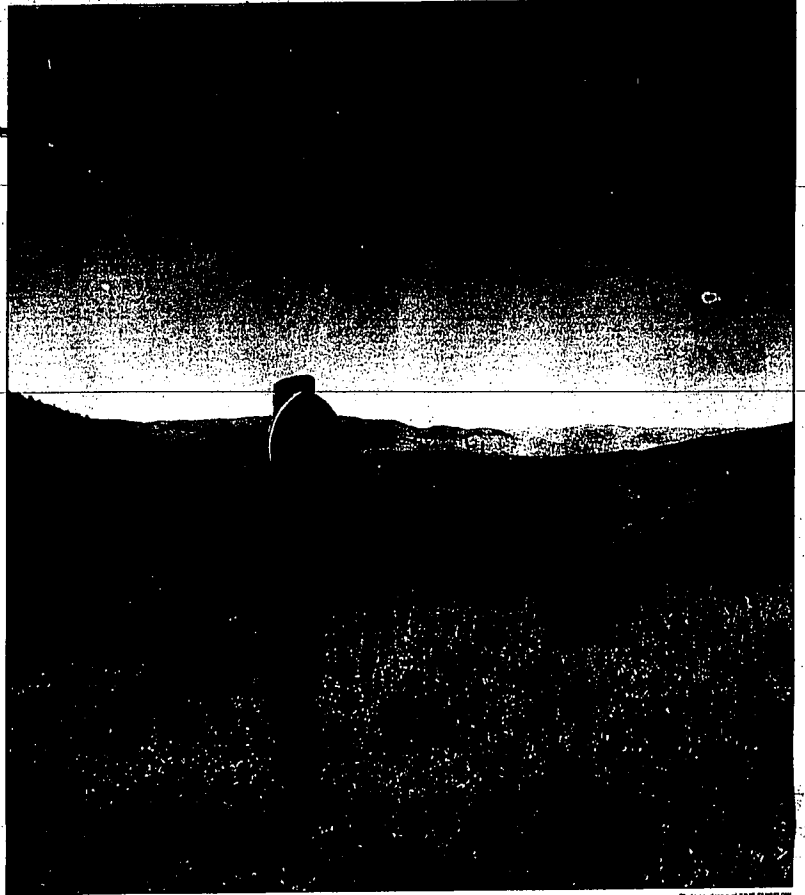
Montana Highway 324, then turning back west on the Lemhi Pass Road. This path is also easier on RVs and bigger vehicles - since it is the Continental Divide you're crossing here.

Travel from June to October is recommended for Lemhi Pass, and no camping is allowed during the bicentennial. But this year or next may be the best time to go, since permits may be required later in the bicentennial. There are numerous day spots to use en route to the Lemhi Pass National Historic Landmark.

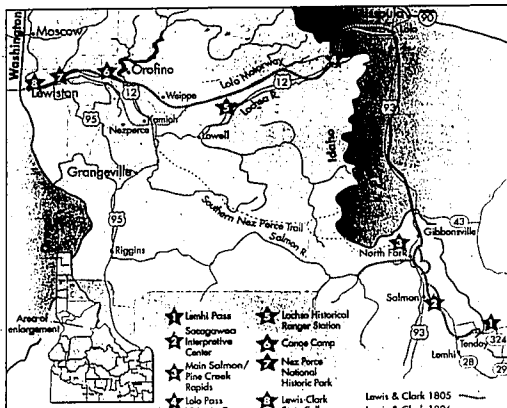
**★ Home of Sacajawea**  
The Idaho portions of the trail have significant historic importance in addition to its geographic highlights. One historic chapter unfolded revolving around Sacajawea, the corps' young Shoshone guide.

As the corps arrived in what is now Salmon, the trek became a reunion for Sacajawea as she discovered family members and friends not seen since her kidnapping by the Minnetaree tribe years before. The reunion with her brother Shoshone Chief Cameahwait also helped save the corps, as the Shoshone helped provide horses and other provisions.

The life of Sacajawea and the Shoshone culture is celebrated annually during the Sacajawea Heritage Days, scheduled this year for Aug. 15 to 17. The festivities open with traditional sunrise and pipe ceremonies, and include tribe performances, arts, demonstration, and plenty of food and exhibits.



A trail marker on the Lemhi Pass marks the spot where Capt. Meriwether Lewis and part of the Corps of Discovery crossed the Continental Divide in 1805. Expecting to see an easy path to the Pacific Ocean, Lewis was greeted with more challenging mountains to cross.



Source: www.lewisandclarkidaho.org

Christijan Draper/Times-News Graphic

This year's festivities will be even bigger with the official grand opening of the Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural and Education Center just outside Salmon. Tours and performances will be held all weekend at the center, which features an exhibit center, outdoor amphitheater, historic park event area, a mile-long interpretive trail, numerous picnic sites and fishing access on the Lemhi River.

For a full schedule of this year's Sacajawea Heritage Days, go to Salmon's travel Web site at [www.salmonbyway.com/special/index.htm](http://www.salmonbyway.com/special/index.htm).

**★ River of No Return**  
Throughout the trek, Lewis and Clark had little trouble taking on the West's rapids and fluid rivers. That is until they crossed paths with the Salmon River.



A lookout tower near Castle Butte, one of the few lodging facilities on the Lolo Motorway.



Judging by beautiful surroundings of the Lolo Trail, you can't tell that the passage was the most trying ordeal for Lewis and Clark.

Photo courtesy of ALAN FANSELOW



Members of the Nez Perce tribe's Young Horseman Program ride through a patch of Camas flowers in Hacker Meadow near Lolo Pass.

TOM BAUER/The Missoulian

OUTDOORS



The newly renovated Lolo Pass Visitor Center on the Idaho/Montana border gives a Lewis and Clark overview of their trek through the imposing Lolo Trail.

Discovery

Continued from E1

Clark and a Shoshone guide named Toby explored the river in what is now the Pine Creek Rapids area below the town of North Fork, looking for a swift passage westward. With boulders and high waters surrounding him, Clark had to turn back.

"The Salmon River is the only river that Lewis and Clark decided they couldn't handle," Fenselow said. "They were on the Missouri most of the time, then on the Clearwater, Snake and Columbia. Now people can do the river Lewis and Clark couldn't."

Thanks to clearing efforts in the 1930s, the Salmon is now one of the premier whitewater locations in the Northwest, if not the world. On the 28-mile distance between Salmon and Gibbonsville, travelers can find a number of outfitters and guides to hit the Main Salmon in trips ranging from one-day trips down Pine Creek to one-week tours through the heart of Idaho. Check out Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association Web site, [www.igaa.org](http://www.igaa.org), for an extended list of Salmon River floating options.

**Along the Lolo Pass**  
 Travelers continuing on Highway 93 will head into the Montana stretches of Lost Trail Pass and the Bitterroot Valley for 10 miles from Gibbonsville to the town of Lolo, Mont.

From there travelers turn west on U.S. Highway 12 to and back into the Idaho border. In this spectacular and rugged stretch in August 2005 when the corps collided with the powerful forces of nature.

"The thing about the Lolo Trail makes it so unique, is it was the hardest part of the trip," Fenselow explained of the journey, which became a cold, wet and exhausting ordeal. "They expected to make a five-day passage, and it took twice that long. They woke up one morning with snow on their beds."

The Lolo experience can be seen up close, but in two different fashions. Travelers wanting to follow the corps' journey as closely as possible can take Forest Road 500, otherwise known as the Lolo Motorway. The term "Motorway" is hardly an accurate description, however, since the dirt road follows rugged terrain and is only passable from mid-July to mid-September.

Vehicles with four-wheel drive or higher clearance are better equipped to take the road, and according to Fenselow, it's wise to take along a hatchet or chain saw for felled trees. Camping is allowed along the way, but garbage should be packed out.

To travel the Lolo Motorway during the bicentennial years, travelers must also pick up a free permit at the Lolo Pass Visitor Center or the Lochsa Ranger Station, both located on Highway 12. Again, this year is a better time to travel since permits are free. In future years, there may be a lottery for limited numbers of Lolo Motorway permits. For information call the Lochsa District Kootenai Ranger Station at 208-262-4274.

Exploring Highway 12

For those seeking an easier path on the Lolo Trail, U.S. Highway 12 offers all the amenities: educational sites and centers, ranger stations, rivers-to-fish, trails to hike and places to camp.

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Starting with the newly renovated Lolo Pass Visitor Center on the Idaho/Montana border, travelers get another taste of what the mountain experience was for the corps. The center has a new memorial to the late Corps' historian Stephen Ambrose, as well as interactive exhibits and trails behind the center detailing the history of the area.

From there, the trail follows the Lochsa River through north-central Idaho. "There is lots of great interpretation along the Lolo Trail," said Fenselow. That includes the DeVoto Memorial, the Lochsa Ranger Station, and on further to the Weippe Prairie and Heart of the Monster sites where the corps first mingled with the Nez Perce tribe.

Discovering the Nez Perce

When the corps emerged out of the treacherous Lolo Trail, they came into the Weippe Prairie.

Famished from their ordeal in the mountains, the explorers and their group became sick from new provisions. To their luck, they had just met sympathetic members of the Nez Perce, most notably a woman named Watkewis, who encouraged the Nez Perce to befriend the explorers and aid their recovery.

Those experiences are captured at Weippe Prairie National Historic Landmark, on Highway 12. To learn more, travelers can head to Camp Camp outside Orofino, where the corps hollowed out trees to build canoes and continue the longed-for river passage on to the Pacific.

But the bigger exhibits can be found in the Nez Perce National Historic Park, located in Spalding, 10 miles east of Lewiston. A museum and film provide an orientation to the park which looks into the culture and historic settlements made by the tribes in the region long before Western settlers arrived. Trails and picnic facilities are located throughout the park. For details and more information go to [www.nps.gov/ncpe](http://www.nps.gov/ncpe).

Lewiston/Clarkston Valley

Idaho's last hallmarks for the Lewis and Clark trail are the two cities that carry the names of the two explorers, Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash. Fenselow says visitors entering the city of Lewiston from the north on Highway 12 will be greeted by creations that make the town "the public art capital of the trail."

"As you dip into Lewiston there's a wonderful array of media and art for the trail," Fenselow says. "Several warriors and Corps of Discovery figures are along the median of the road. The sculptures are across the median as you enter. There are murals all over town."

New works, including bronze statues of Lewis, Clark and Sacajawea by J. Shirley Bothum can be found at the Red Lion Inn. On the campus of Lewis and Clark State College, Fenselow recommends another sculpture garden in Centennial Mall, and an extensive interpretive shelter is found in northwest downtown.



Cayuse Creek along the rugged Lolo Motorway is a primitive camping area that closely resembles what the explorers saw 200 years ago.

Want to know more?

The Corps of Discovery Bicentennial celebration is booming with a number of resources and internet sites to help the traveler or history buff wanting to re-live the trek.

On the Web:  
 • [www.lewisandclarkidaho.org](http://www.lewisandclarkidaho.org) is the official Lewis and Clark site for the state of Idaho, and includes maps, directories, travel planners, points of interest, and even journal entries from Meriwether Lewis.  
 • [www.lewisandclarktravel.info](http://www.lewisandclarktravel.info) from local author Julie Fenselow offers up-to-date information on modern-day attractions, activities, festivals and select events during the bicentennial.

• [www.nps.gov/lecl](http://www.nps.gov/lecl) is the National Park Service Web site for the National Historic Trail, guiding you through the path that hits 11 states. Books and maps:  
 • Local travel writer Julie Fenselow's "Traveling the Lewis and Clark Trail"

is in its third edition and is updated for the bicentennial with extensive travel tips and listings for lodging, campgrounds, outfitters, and restaurants along the trail. Fenselow also gives slide presentations to local community groups about the Lewis and Clark Trail. Interested groups can contact her at 733-0802 or [julief@juliefenselow.com](mailto:julief@juliefenselow.com)  
 • "Along the Trail with Lewis and Clark: Travel Planner and Guide" by Barbara Flier and Vicky Soderberg. Forcountry Press; Accessible history text combines with tourism information on following their path today, and maps combine both then and now.

Before you go:  
 • To get Lolo Trail permits, go to the Forest Service Web site to get a trail permit to explore the Lolo Motorway in north Central Idaho. The permit can be downloaded at [http://www.fs.fed.us/r1/cleanwater/LewisClark/permit/permit\\_toc.htm](http://www.fs.fed.us/r1/cleanwater/LewisClark/permit/permit_toc.htm)

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Summer heat also stresses local trout

Question: I've been fishing in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and noticed some trout are looking pretty sick. What's happening to them, and are they OK to eat?

Answer: For those people whom regularly fish in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir during summer months, the sick looking trout are nothing new. Each year, as water conditions in the reservoir deteriorate, trout become stressed and are more susceptible to diseases and parasites.

As summer heat in July and August reach into the 100s, water temperatures rise as well. Warm water conditions, or water temperatures above 70 degrees F, combined with decreased flows into the reservoir create ideal conditions for some fish parasites in the reservoir.

Some fish caught in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir have red ulcers or large fungus-like patches on their skin. These fish are the victims of fish parasites—the most commonly seen being fish lice.

Fish lice are aquatic invertebrates (or copepods) that are found naturally within the reservoir. They attach to the skin and gills of fish (any species including crayfish) during part of their life cycle. When the parasite attaches to the fish, they create irritations on and under the skin. Some people think these copepods are small worms. Sometimes these skin irritations also get infected with a form

ASK THE OFFICER  
 Gary Hompland

of fungus. Trout are more vulnerable to these "lice" because they have very small scales and the lice can attach to them more easily than fish with larger and harder scales such as walleye, perch, and bass. The infected fish will either survive the lice or eventually die if they are not healthy enough to begin with.

None of the fish parasites found in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir can infect humans. However, like any other wild game, fully cooking your food is always recommended. The decision to eat the fish is up to the angler. The meat may have some bruising or red spots on it, but it is safe to eat. If you decide not to eat the infected fish, for whatever reason, please inform.

Thanks to Douglas Megaridge, Regional Fisheries Manager, Magic Valley Region.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail at the fish and Game website at [www2.state.id.us/ifishgame](http://www2.state.id.us/ifishgame)

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# Basic pistol course starts July 28

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will begin July 28 and will be held for four days from 6 to 9 p.m. at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. Cost is \$50 or \$40 if you prepay by July 26.

This course meets state training requirements to obtain a concealed weapons license. For more information please call Idaho Ordnance at 420-6163 or Red's Trading Post at 733-3546.

## Outfitters offer trail ride in the City of Rocks

ALMO Indian Grove Outfitters are offering a City of Rock/Almo Park Trail Ride on Aug. 1 and 2. Participants will leave the City of Rocks at 10 a.m. on Aug. 1 and ride up through the rocks into Almo Park where they will camp overnight.

Campers will be treated to a Dutch oven dinner and breakfast, and campfire cowboy poetry. Riders will leave the Almo Park and ride down into Indian Grove for lunch, then a return trip to the City of Rocks.

Participants should bring camera and film to take scenic pictures. Reservations should be

## Outdoors in brief

made early for the limited number on the trip. Cost is \$160 and includes all meals and horses. For more information call Base or Tammy Ward at 208-824-5766.

## Group offers rattlesnake training for dogs in Elk

The Nevada Wildlife Federation will offer a potentially life-saving training for dogs in Elk on Aug. 9. The class is designed to teach dogs that spend a lot of time outdoors hiking or hunting to avoid the sight, sound and smell of a rattlesnake.

The avoidance behavior is taught by putting a remote controlled electronic collar on the dog. When the dog's attention is on the snake, an unpleasant stimulation is applied to the dog. The stimulation is similar to static electricity. The session takes about 10 minutes on average, depending on the dog. The trainers are AKC judges and active sportsmen.

A map to the training location will be sent to all who register, and the training can be scheduled throughout the day beginning at 8 a.m. To register call Lorna at 775-677-0927 or 775-677-8951.

## T.F. Parks department offers scuba training

The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class on Monday, July 28 at the Twin Falls Community Pool from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$10. Register at 156 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

## Redfish Lake offers hikes, programs in late July

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will host a Tree Trek on Friday, July 25 at 1 p.m., starting from the center and covering the landscape adjacent to the lake.

Evening programs for the week at Redfish Amphitheater include "Totally Terrific Trees" on Thursday at 8 p.m.; "Gold Fever in the Stanley Basin," Friday at 9 p.m.; "Living with Fire," on Saturday at 9 p.m.; and "A Night at the Movies," Sunday at 9 p.m.

Junior Ranger programs are as follows:

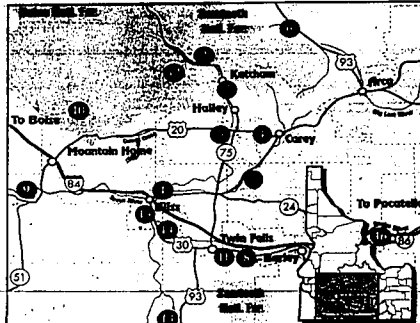
Thursday, "Do You Know About," 10 a.m.; "Animals," 1 p.m. Saturday, "Animal Olympics," 10 a.m.

Saturday, at Stanley Lake Overlook, "Animals and Where They Live," 10 a.m.

Tuesday, July 29, "Animal Olympics," 1 p.m.

—compiled from staff reports

# Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- Dierkes Lake
- Penny/Dollar Lakes
- Salmon Falls Creek
- Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, July 24. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

**Malad River:** GOOD. Great topwater action nearly all day long. Try fishing below the dam. Use Adams, elk hair caddis, stimulators and royal wolfs. Silver Creek: FAIR/GOOD. Tricos are in full swing with spinners hitting the water by 7:30 a.m. Have both male and female Trico patterns and a spool of 6X tippet (some prefer fluorocarbon) in your vest. Callibaetis spinners are working well before and after the Trico spinner fall. PMDs are also playing a role in the morning line up. Damsel flies and beetles work with some added diligence after the mayfly activity shuts down. Caddis and PMDs are on the water in the evening.

**Big Lost River:** GOOD. The Lost is flowing at 499 cfs. The summer heat has put down much of the midday bug activity, yet nymphing with blitch-creeks, golden stones, pinches, and pheasant tails can be very effective. Early morning and late evening fishing is fat to good with yellow sally, golden stone and PMD imitations.

off to this, try switching nymph patterns since fish get pattern shy. Parachute Adams, gummy specialists, booties and ants are reliable dry patterns to use when the fish are feeding on top.

**Little Wood Reservoir:** FAIR. Irrigation season is at its peak. That, along with high temperatures, has slowed conditions and put fly down. Best baits are ducktails, woolly buggers, Jumbo midge pupae, night crawlers, and power bait.

**Trail Creek & Warm Springs:** GOOD. Try nymphing these waters with a pheasant tail or prince nymph dropped from a hopper or large stimulator during the heat of the day. In the mornings and evenings try using small mayfly imitations such as the forever classic Parachute Adams or Gulp's Special. Later in the evening switch to a small elk hair caddis pattern in tan, yellow, or lime, size 14-18.

**C.J. Strike Reservoir:** Excellent. Fishing until noon is red hot on 20-foot plus water. Use rapels shad rap, frenzys, toy ligs, buzz baits, woolly buggers and zoviers.

**South Fork of the Boise:** GOOD. Water temperature in the first four miles below the dam are prime for fishing. Use elk hair caddis, stimulators, parachute PMDs, hares ears, pheasant tails, clousers and Mickey fins.

**Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Carey:** GOOD. Slowly stripping a small (size 14-18) green or dark bodied nymph through the water is a sure fire way to get a few bites. If the fish turn

**Dee Lake:** GOOD. Well-stocked trout with a resident population of bass and bluegill. Use frenzys, rebel crawlers, night crawlers, powerbait.

**Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:** GOOD. Low light conditions in water less than 15 feet has produced walleye to 24 pounds. Use wedding rings, perch rapels, night crawlers, rebel crawlers.

**Clear Lake:** FAIR. Cool water keeps fish active, but its growing too mossy to fish. Clear Lakes specialists, stayer ducktails, woolly buggers and Jumbo midge pupae are recommended.

**Billingsley Creek:** FAIR. Good PMD action until the afternoon hours. Fishing picks up again at dusk and into the night. Use parachute PMD (16-18), Doves hopper (10-14), elk hair caddis (12-18), Mickey Finn (8-10) and Clousers (4-8).

**Lake Waboote:** GOOD. Early and late in the day has produced some hits. Use frenzys and shad rap and spinnerbaits.

**Salmon/Sheathed report:** POOR. SW has had a great year with men 40+ and plus fish but the run is as good as over.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Shooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5887 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry at Blue Lake Sporting Goods (208) 733-6446.



Doug Cherry, left, of Twin Falls netted this 44-inch chinook salmon on the South Fork of the Salmon River, July 7 with a g-log-bug pattern. Hilary Pott took this 41-inch salmon at the same location with the same lure.

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## Ten girls compete for Hispanic Heritage Fiesta title

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The second annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant will take place at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Roper Auditorium on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls.

Ten girls will compete for the title this year in the pageant, which was started by Noel and Dana Morfin of Twin Falls as part of the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, scheduled on Aug. 10 at Twin Falls City Park.

"I've always been kind of an advocate of Hispanics," Noel Morfin said. "But, Hispanic girls, they're kind of a minority within a minority."

Practices for the pageant started in early July. The girls practice about twice a week.

"This is not a beauty pageant," Morfin stressed. "In my mind, I wanted them to have an opportunity to share what talents they have. I wanted to give them an opportunity to have their own pageant."

Morfin said another factor in having the scholarship pageant is "a lot of them don't have the financial means" to further their education.

"This is kind of an encouragement for them to step forward and to give back to their community," she said. "Last year, we gave around



55,000 worth of scholarships. Contestants must be ages 17 to 21, but can be single, married and have children, unlike other pageants.

Contestants are judged in essay (15 percent), interview (25 percent), fitness (10 percent), talent (30 percent), poise/beauty (15 percent), spontaneous questions (5 percent) and ticket sales (5 percent).

Araceli Aguilar, 19, is the reigning Hispanic Heritage Fiesta pageant queen.

"I'm proud of being the first queen," Aguilar said. "I was very proud that they started this program. It's a good opportunity for us women."

Aguilar recently competed in the Miss Magic Valley Pageant where she was second runner up. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in bilingual education.

"The beauty of a pageant is that you get to meet people," Aguilar said. She would like to see more Hispanic women being leaders in the community, she added.

Aguilar also said that girls learn much from participating in the pageant.

"I think they learn to be confident with the person they are," she said. "It also gives the girls something to look back on. It's also an opportunity to give back."



Above and left, contestants practice for the second annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Pageant on Aug. 8.

Gabrielle Marcantonio, 18, and Estrellita Aguilar, 21, have both entered the pageant a second time this year.

Marcantonio just completed her first year at the University of Idaho, majoring in music performance and Spanish.

"I had such a good time last year," Marcantonio said. "It's such

a positive thing for Hispanic women."

Estrellita Aguilar is going to CSI and majoring in elementary education. She has competed in the Miss Magic Valley Pageant twice, and wanted to participate for the last time in the Hispanic pageant.

"I really love the feel of it," Estrellita Aguilar said. "I just love

the girls here. I meet friends for life, and I just wanted the experience one last time."

Yvonne Morfin is 21, and majoring in nursing at CSI. She is married with two children. She said the pageant is "a good opportunity for schooling." "You meet a lot of neat people too," Yvonne Morfin said. "It's really good."

## T.F. teen celebrates 15th birthday

Veronica Chavez of Twin Falls celebrated her 15th birthday on July 5, 2003.

### Quinceañera

Her parents are Jose and Eduvigis Chavez of Twin Falls. Her maternal grandparents are Jose and Juan Jose of Avila de Michoacan, Mexico. Her paternal grandparents are Jose and Teresa Chavez of Michoacan, Mexico.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch officiating. Family and friends celebrated with a dinner following Mass, and a dance was held in her honor at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Los Casausants provided the music.

Her chambelán (escort) of honor was Diego Hernandez of Twin Falls. Other chambelanes

were Junior Hernandez, Tony Sanchez, Rene Garcia, Rafael Torres and Erick Estrada.

Her damas were Heather Collen, Conchita Hernandez, Vanessa Pedrosa, Mhla Olsen and Melisa Ybars.

Veronica will be a 10th-grader at Twin Falls High School this fall. She is vice president of the Hispanic Pride Club and participates in a dance group at the school. She wants to be a lawyer or police officer.

A quinceañera is a traditional and religious ceremony celebrating a girl's 15th birthday.

The Times-News will publish news of your celebration and a photo.

Just send the information to



Veronica Chavez  
Pat Marcantonio, Times-News,  
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Latin Grammys announce nominees

By Adrian Saliz  
Associated Press Writer

**MIAMI** - Sergio George, who wrote "Bacilos" "Mi Primer Millon" led the Latin Grammy nominations with six, while Columbian singer-songwriter Juanes received five.

George was nominated for record of the year, song of the year, and other honors for the "Bacilos" hit song, as well as for album of the year for producing "Caraluna."

The Miami-based rock group received three awards, including best pop album by a duo or group with vocal.

Juanes, already a four-time Latin Grammy winner, earned nominations including record and song of the year for "Es Por Ti," and best rock solo album for "Un Dia Normal," among other nominations.

Other multiple nominees included Gustavo Santaolalla, who also had five, and Natalia Lafourcade and Anibal Kerpel, who each had four.

The show's organizers also announced they will hold a spe-



Columbian singer Juanes, center, reacts after being nominated during the announcement for the Latin Grammy nominations. At left is Yvonne, a keyboard player for Natalia Lafourcade and at right is Brazilian race car driver Emerson Fittipaldi.

cial tribute for the "Queen of Salsa," Celia Cruz, at the Sept. 3 awards ceremony. Cruz died last week.

This will be the first year that the Latin Grammys are held in Miami. They were granted to the

city in 2001 but three weeks before the show organizers moved the show to Los Angeles after Cuban exile groups threatened to protest the event because performers from Cuba would have performed.

## Noted art historian to lecture in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present two art history lectures with noted art historian Shirra Goldman from UCLA.

Both lectures are free, and will be held at 7 p.m. in the center's gallery at 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum.

On Tuesday, Goldman will lecture on "Alfredo Zalce: Mexican Revolutionary Art in Multiple Dimensions." Zalce, a contemporary of Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo and Jose Clemente Orozco, hailed from Michoacan, Mexico, and was one of Mexico's most important

artists. His works depict social problems and hardships of every day life with a naturalistic sense.

Zalce is well known for his paintings and murals, which can be found throughout Morelia, and other museums throughout the world. He died in early 2003.

A series of his lithographs are on display at the center as part of its Dos Culturas exhibition.

Goldman's slide lecture will provide a social and historical perspective on Zalce's work.

On July 31, Goldman will present a slide lecture titled, "Betsabeo Romero and Younger

Generations of Experimental Latin American Artists, North and South." The lecture will use Romero's work as a starting point for discussing contemporary artists who focus on Latino identity.

Romero's work is also on display in the center gallery as part of the Dos Culturas exhibition.

Romero was born in 1963 in Mexico City, where she continues to live. Her installations, paintings, photographs and sculpture have been exhibited around the world. Her work can also be seen on the bike path that runs

through the Wood River Valley, where she installed a series of signs that she created with community members.

Goldman is known internationally for her expertise in contemporary Latino art history, has published several books on Latin American art history, and her essays have been published in anthologies, catalogues, newspapers and magazines.

For more information on this program or upcoming programs, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491 or visit its Web site at www.sunvalleycenter.org.

## Crowds turn out for Cuban singer's funeral

By Amy Westfield  
Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK** - Taking her final ride in a horse-drawn carriage piled high with flowers, "Queen of Salsa" Celia Cruz was hailed Tuesday in a funeral tribute both raucous and reverent.

It was "an ultimo adios" - the final goodbye - to the Grammy-winning Cruz, with thousands of devotees of the Cuban-born singer clutching photos, waving flags, singing and dancing on an afternoon interrupted by driving thunderstorms.

Inside St. Patrick's Cathedral, the packed crowd of more than 2,000 included Cruz's husband of 47 years, trumpeter Joe King, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, actor Antonio Banderas and wife Melanie Griffith, singer Jon Secada, and singer-actor Ruben Blades.

"From heaven, you will contin-

ue to be sugar," said auxiliary Bishop Josu Irujo, addressing the crowd in Spanish as Banderas intervened for his wife. "Like good sugar, you will live melted in the coffee of your people."

Cruz's trademark was shouting "Azucar!" during her performances in Spanish for "sugar."

After the funeral Mass, Cruz was to be buried in a private ceremony at the 140-year-old Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, joining musical greats Duke Ellington and Miles Davis.

Umbrella-toting throngs jostled for a look at the funeral carriage, pulled down Fifth Avenue by twin white horses and topped with purple and white flowers. The procession included black limousines overflowing with floral arrangements and a statue of Our Lady of Charity, the patron saint of Cuba. One of the floral arrangements was in the shape of a large Cuban flag.

Cruz died July 16 of a brain tumor in her Fort Lee, N.J., home. She was 77.

Cruz left Cuba after the 1959 revolution and often said she would love to return - when Fidel Castro no longer was in power.

In the end, Castro outlived Cruz.

"When you hear her music, it's good and bad," Reyes said. "It's bad because she's gone. It's a good feeling because you feel it in your soul."

The celebrity-studded funeral capped a week of massive mourning, including public viewings in Miami and Manhattan that drew tens of thousands of fans.

Crowds in Manhattan were so thick on Monday that police shut down a stretch of streets.

Gov. George Pataki proclaimed "Celia Cruz Day" across the state to celebrate her "extraordinary accomplishments, talent and grace."



The remains of salsa singer Celia Cruz are carried in a horse-drawn carriage down Fifth Avenue in New York.

**Digame! (Tell me!)**

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceaneras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: 4042.

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com  
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

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ACROBSS crossword puzzle grid with words like 'Dreadful', 'Showcase', 'Now Zealand', etc.

Contest encourages improved disabled access



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Cancer receives positive financial and health news

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DEAR EXASPERATED: You begin with some words for your mother because she is the peacemaker who is going to have to deal with your sister...

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You attract acclaim or public notice, which may be double-edged. You know that being of service is key.

Daddy long-legs regrow legs

If a daddy-long-leg breaks off a leg, it will grow another one. How come so many more men than women snore?



REVISITED L.M. Boyd one-quarter Eskimo or Indian blood. Claim is salt deposits in Michigan are so huge they could swell the ankles of everybody in the United States...

Man bolsters insanity plea with gibberish, nudity

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - A man accused of aggravated battery concluded his insanity defense by loudly hooting "cuckoo-cuckoo" and dropping his pants and mooning the jury.

Jackson has claimed insanity in two assault cases involving his ex-girlfriend. Defense lawyer Georgeette Beller argued he had a personality disorder that caused him to attack the woman.

Mayor's firm offers artist show

NEW YORK (AP) - Artist Chris Offill drew the ire of former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani with his portrait of the Virgin Mary daubed with elephant dung.

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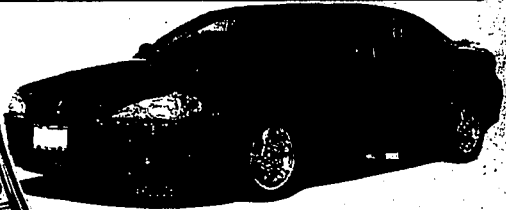
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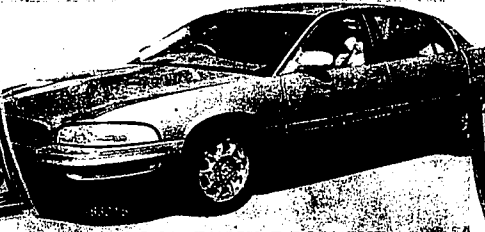
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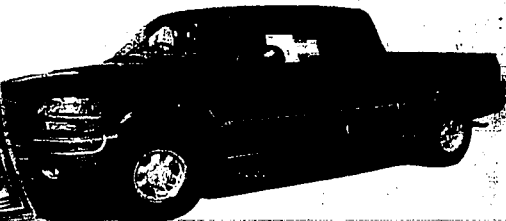
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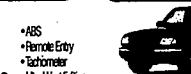
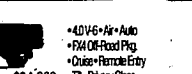






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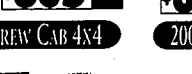
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 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>CD</li> <li>Outside</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>CD</li> <li>Spal Bucket Seats</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$15,715 \$10 Over Invoice \$14,874.06 Rebate \$2,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$12,847 PER MO. \$199</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>7" Disc</li> <li>Side Air Bags</li> <li>CD/Alarm</li> <li>Spiler</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$17,349 \$10 Over Invoice \$16,261.31 Rebate \$2,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$14,261 PER MO. \$219</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Seats</li> <li>17" Spiler</li> <li>17" Cruise</li> <li>V6 Performance Pkg</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$19,095 \$10 Over Invoice \$17,791.36 Rebate \$3,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$14,791 PER MO. \$235</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>16" Chrome</li> <li>17" Cruise</li> <li>17" Spiler</li> <li>17" Spiler</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$21,679 \$10 Over Invoice \$20,112.45 Rebate \$2,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$16,612 PER MO. \$255</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Locks &amp; Mirrors</li> <li>17" Alloy Glass</li> <li>AMFM Stereo</li> <li>128L Engine</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$24,340 \$10 Over Invoice \$22,968.18 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$18,468 PER MO. \$279</b></p>

2003 Ford RANGER	2003 Ford RANGER XLT X-CAB	2003 Ford RANGER XLT X-CAB 4X4	2003 Ford ESCAPE XLT 4X4
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Package</li> <li>4th Gen 4.0L V6</li> <li>4 Wheel ABS</li> <li>AMFM Stereo</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$15,050 \$10 Over Invoice \$14,096.33 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$10,496 PER MO. \$175</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ABS</li> <li>Power Entry</li> <li>Radio/CD</li> <li>Min. West Edition</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Locks &amp; Mirrors</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$19,529 \$10 Over Invoice \$17,931.16 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$13,931 PER MO. \$225</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4.0 V6 Air/Auto</li> <li>FX4 Off Road Pkg</li> <li>Outside - Power Entry</li> <li>17" Alloy Glass</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$24,989 \$10 Over Invoice \$22,722.16 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$18,722 PER MO. \$299</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4 Wheel ABS</li> <li>Power Entry</li> <li>Fog Lamps</li> <li>Cargo Cover</li> <li>Step Bars</li> <li>Auto Air</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$24,500 \$10 Over Invoice \$23,136.84 Rebate \$1,500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$21,636 PER MO. \$289</b></p>

2003 Ford EXPLORER 2-DR. SPORT	2003 Ford EXPLORER XLT 4-DR. 4X4	2003 Ford EXPEDITION XLT 4X4	2003 Ford EXCURSION XLT 4X4
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AMFMCD</li> <li>Step Bar</li> <li>Fog Lamp</li> <li>16" Alum. Wheels</li> <li>Bucket Seats</li> <li>Min. West Edition</li> <li>Power Windows</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$28,200 \$10 Over Invoice \$25,709.67 Rebate \$4,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$21,709 PER MO. \$303</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Auto Lamps</li> <li>Privacy Glass</li> <li>40SDHC V6</li> <li>Trailer Tow Pkg</li> <li>AMFMCD</li> <li>5 Sp. Automatic</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$34,615 \$10 Over Invoice \$31,698.57 Rebate \$2,500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$29,198 PER MO. \$413</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AMFMCD Cassette</li> <li>Running Boards</li> <li>Third Row Seating</li> <li>17" Oval Tires</li> <li>5.4 V8 Engine</li> <li>Fog Lamps</li> <li>17" Alloy Glass</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$37,355 \$10 Over Invoice \$33,997.35 Rebate \$3,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$30,087 PER MO. \$399</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Premium Pkg</li> <li>Adjustable Pedals</li> <li>AMFM Disc CD</li> <li>Tip Computer</li> <li>6.3L Titan V-10</li> <li>Reverse Sensor</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$42,550 \$10 Over Invoice \$37,913.31 Rebate \$4,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$32,919 PER MO. \$439</b></p>

2003 Ford F150 REG. CAB	2003 Ford F150 X-CAB	2003 Ford F150 X-CAB 4X4	2003 Ford F150 SUPER CREW 4X4
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Flareside XLT Sport</li> <li>17" Cruise</li> <li>Dual Airbags</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$22,390 \$10 Over Invoice \$19,961.84 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$16,461 PER MO. \$236</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Sport Group</li> <li>17" Cruise</li> <li>Dual Airbags</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>4.2L V6 Engine</li> <li>Aluminum Wheels</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$22,715 \$10 Over Invoice \$20,400.11 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$16,900 PER MO. \$244</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Series</li> <li>AMFMCD</li> <li>Air Automatic</li> <li>Overhead Console</li> <li>17" Alloy Pkg</li> <li>40SD Bench Seat</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$31,545 \$10 Over Invoice \$27,974.10 Rebate \$3,000 FMCC Bonus Cash \$500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$24,474 PER MO. \$365</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lariat FX4 Pkg</li> <li>Auto Temp Control</li> <li>Running Boards</li> <li>Skid Plates</li> <li>AMFM Disc CD</li> <li>17" Aluminum Wheels</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$38,170 \$10 Over Invoice \$33,666.84 Rebate \$3,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$500</p> <p><b>ONLY \$30,656 PER MO. \$421</b></p>

2003 Ford F250 REG-CAB 4X4	2003 Ford F250 X-CAB 4X4	2003 Ford F250 CREW CAB 4X4	2003 Ford F350 CREW CAB 4X4
 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Package</li> <li>Trailer Tow Pkg</li> <li>AMFM Stereo</li> <li>17" Cruise</li> <li>Automatic</li> <li>6.0L V8 Diesel</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$33,315 \$10 Over Invoice \$29,985.30 Rebate \$1,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$27,185 PER MO. \$399</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Sport Trim</li> <li>6.0L V8 Diesel</li> <li>Engine Block Heater</li> <li>Sliding Rear Window</li> <li>Privacy Glass</li> <li>6-Way Power Seat</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$38,535 \$10 Over Invoice \$34,273.50 Rebate \$1,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$31,775 PER MO. \$465</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>XLT Trim</li> <li>6.0L V8 Diesel</li> <li>Power Entry</li> <li>Electric Shift Out</li> <li>Chromer Package</li> <li>Privacy Glass</li> <li>Power Options</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$43,015 \$10 Over Invoice \$37,812.50 Rebate \$1,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$35,312 PER MO. \$492</b></p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lariat Trim</li> <li>6.0L V8 Diesel</li> <li>Power Entry</li> <li>FX4 Off Road Pkg</li> <li>AMFM Disc CD</li> <li>Heated Seats</li> <li>Locks!</li> </ul> <p>MSRP \$45,690 \$10 Over Invoice \$40,318.50 Rebate \$1,500 FMCC Bonus Cash \$1,000</p> <p><b>ONLY \$37,818 PER MO. \$527</b></p>

All prices do not include tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$187. All payments are from 66 to 84 months financing with 10% down or trade equity. DAC. 4.99% APR. Pictures for illustration purposes only. FMCC Bonus Cash must finance through Ford Motor Credit.

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