



The Times

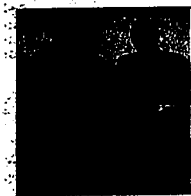
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today with high 89, low 62.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Moth kids: The drug is overloading the foster care system, as two area foster parents can attest.

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NATION

Behind bars: One in every 37 U.S. citizens has had prison experience, according to a new study.

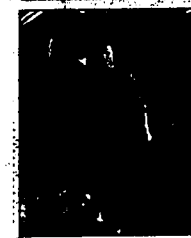
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Basketball blues: A landmark new federal study says basketball causes the most injuries among America's weekend warriors.

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Another first-timer: For the first time since 1959, the four major golf champions are all first-time major winners.

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Lagitt's new role: EPA nominee must account for how he'll change the agency, today's guest editorial says.

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Summer fun

Youngsters learn to have a good time at day camp.

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Saboteurs strike targets again

Fresh attacks raise spectre of new kind of hindrance to reconstruction

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Taps ran dry in the capital and oil exports to Turkey ground to a halt because of a water main explosion and two oil pipeline blasts that raised new concerns saboteurs are hitting infrastructure to slow Iraq's recovery.

In new violence, a mortar attack on a Baghdad prison being used by the Americans killed six Iraqis. A new group of resistance fighters has said they would battle the U.S.-led occupation whether or not it brings progress in rebuilding the country.

Acts of sabotage pose a major road-

Troops kill cameraman - A2

block to U.S. efforts to restore normalcy to Iraq. Saboteurs have targeted the country's power grids, disrupting electricity and fueling discontent among Iraqis in the midst of a torrid summer. Attacks on oil pipelines rob the country of export revenue it needs to help pay for its reconstruction.

The explosion in northern Baghdad blew a hole in a 5-foot-diameter water main early Sunday, flooding streets and forcing engineers to cut off water

to all of Baghdad.

Witnesses said they saw two men on a motorbike leaving a bag of explosives and detonating it minutes later.

"It was an act of sabotage," said Majid Noufel, an engineer with the Baghdad water company. "We've had to stop pumping water to the whole city so we can fix the damage."

Residents, finding their taps dry, rushed to stock up on bottled water. Many stores ran out quickly.

"I couldn't find any water to wash the clothes," lamented housewife Amira Ali, 46. "The next few days

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Iraqi firefighters chat at the scene of a damaged oil pipeline near the northern Iraq town of Baiji Sunday.

SPENDING ON 'FREE' PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Robin Grindstaff has four children in area schools and spends hundreds of dollars a year for supplies and extracurricular fees.

Fall can mean hardships for mom and dad

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forget about new school clothes. After Robin Grindstaff bought pencils, protractors, binders and other essentials for her children, little remained in her wallet for fashionable extravaganzas.

The strategy in the Grindstaff home is to extend the life of summer clothes as close to Christmas as possible.

"I always hope that the good weather lasts until Oct. 25," she said. "It's a real juggling act."

The middle of August means the first day of school is approaching. And as teachers post school-supply lists, it's time for parents to dig

Supply costs, activities' fees add up

deep into their pockets.

It turns out public school education isn't entirely free. In addition to taxes, Grindstaff shells out well over \$100 to arm her three kids for a year of study.

Along with school supplies for all of the Grindstaff children, her high school student also pays fees. Like most of the region's high schools, Twin Falls High School features a variety of fees, depending on the level of student participation.

There's \$2 in class fees, a \$2 locker fee, and \$2 for physical education fees, which includes clothes, towel and locker.

A yearbook costs \$38.

When a student graduates, there's the recently adopted \$12 diploma fee.

Extracurricular activities require money regardless of whether a student participates or just cares to watch. The \$30 activity card goes toward a variety of activities such as debate, chorus and volleyball.

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That's to help pay for the likes of cheerleader outfits or football jerseys. The student gets to keep most of the outfit once the season is over.

The school recognizes that not all families are in the financial position to afford such extras, said Principal Ben Allen. Fees can be waived for the neediest of students, he said.

"We're trying to keep the cost down as much as we can. We understand school is expensive," Allen said.

Still, all these extra charges stand in slight contrast to Idaho's constitutional requirement to provide students with a free education, said Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly Republican who sits on the Senate Education Committee.

Unlike some high-tax states, Idaho has long required parents to

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New grid would cost consumers, official says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As the Bush administration dispatched crews to investigate the largest blackout in North American history, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham warned Sunday that consumers will eventually pay up to \$50 billion in higher electric bills to modernize the nation's ailing power transmission system.

"Rate-payers, obviously, will pay the bill because they're the ones who benefit," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday. "Whoever bears most of the responsibility, ultimately, will be assessed."

Abraham declined to speculate on what triggered

last week's cascading outages that left 50 million people without power, but other energy experts said it was increasingly apparent the failure began with power lines outside Cleveland.

Less clear, said Michel Gent, head of the North American Electric Reliability Council, is why the system's warning alarms did not catch and confine the problem to Northeastern Ohio.

"There were fail-safe steps in place, and they didn't work," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." In just three minutes Thursday afternoon, 21 power plants in six states stretching from New York to Michigan and into Canada crashed.

With power fully restored, many residents and businesses continue the return to normalcy, albeit uncertainly. In New York, officials braced for the start of the work week, warning that the power needed to keep office computers, air conditioners and elevators humming might trigger rolling blackouts.

"We just don't have a lot of extra power," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "So be careful."

Spencer Abraham

Fire lets Salmon off the hook

Some area residents return to their homes

The Associated Press

BOISE - Residents evacuated from the Sunset Heights subdivision near Salmon were allowed to go home Sunday as the Wilmington fire retreated to a less threatening position.

Subdivision residents were evacuated Saturday when high winds fueled the fire's rapid spread.

Fire bosses reported the blaze grew from an estimated 1,500 acres Saturday to about 2,500 acres Sunday morning. The fire faced the closure of Highway 93, the main north-south road con-

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Bureau of Land Management firefighter Steve Bevelin checks the fire danger Saturday near the Sunset Heights subdivision of Salmon.

Researchers find logic machines in biology

Get ready for some super, supercomputers

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SAN FRANCISCO - It almost sounds too fantastic to be true, but a growing amount of research supports the idea that DNA, the basic building block of life, could also be the basis of a staggeringly powerful new generation of computers.

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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 167

Monday, August 18, 2003

50 cents

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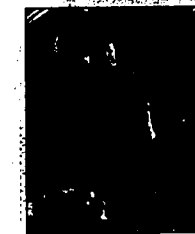
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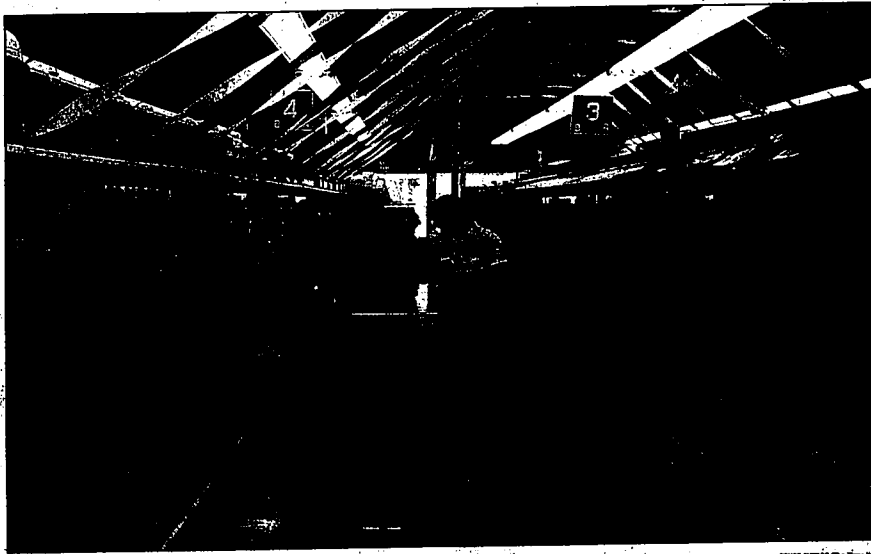
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy early, becoming sunny and very warm. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Mild and clear. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Turning hot again with plenty of sunshine. Highs in the 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Comfortable and sunny
Tonight: Clear and quiet
Tuesday: A touch warmer with lots of sunshine
Wednesday: Hot and sunny
Thursday: Battered clouds, continued hot
Friday: Partly cloudy, but included thunderstorms

Yesterday's Weather
Burley 81-89
Coeur d'Alene 83-89
Idaho Falls 82-84
Lewiston 85-87
Mesa 82-84
Pocatello 82-84
Rupert 82-84
Shoshone 82-84
Starbuck 82-84

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Comfortable with partly sunny skies. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Quiet and dry with scattered clouds. Lows in the mid to the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Hot and sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature: High 89, Low 62
Precipitation: 0.00
Humidity: 92/63
Barometric Pressure: 30.00
Sunrise and Sunset: 6:51 AM, 8:20 PM
Pollen Count: High

U.V. INDEX
Low Moderate High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A return to a mostly dry and mostly sunny weather will start today to continue through the middle of the week.
BOISE
Today Highs 74 to 78. Tonight's Lows 41 to 43

MOON PHASES
Aug 20 Last Old
Aug 27 New Moon
Sept 3 First Cr
Sept 10 Full Moon

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI LO W HI LO W
London 72 61 52 72 61 52

meineke Discount Mufflers
169 Addison Avenue West
735-8296
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI LO W HI LO W
Atlanta 82 63 50 82 63 50

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
-20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

CANADIAN FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI LO W HI LO W
Calgary 18 10 8 18 10 8

Soldiers shoot, kill cameraman from European news agency

Baghdad, Iraq - US soldiers shot and killed a Reuters cameraman outside a prison west of Baghdad on Sunday, a day after an overnight mortar attack there left six Iraqi prisoners dead and nearly 60 wounded.
Mazen Dana, 41, a Palestinian who worked for the British news agency for more than a decade, was shot while filming a convoy on the road outside the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison, where several hundred criminals and anti-U.S. guerrillas are being held. Dana's colleagues said he did nothing wrong. He was on the last day of his assignment in Iraq and was supposed to meet his family in Jordan on Monday.
Witnesses and the U.S. military gave sharply different accounts of how the Reuters cameraman was killed.

Iraq

Continued from A1
We're really going to suffer."
Officials said they would have been restored by evening.
A new group of resistance fighters, the Iraqi National Islamic Resistance Movement, said in a videotaped aired on the Al-Jazeera television network that they would battle the occupying troops even if the U.S.-led coalition helps Iraq recover from war.
U.S. military spokesman Spc. Anthony Reinoso said Sunday that someone fired two mortar rounds at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison the previous night, killing Iraqis and wounding 58. He didn't know whether the casualties were guards or prisoners, or who was responsible.
The motivation was unclear. Abu Ghraib, feared under Saddam's regime for the executions of political prisoners and others that took place there, is now being used by Iraq's U.S. criminals. U.S. troops positioned at and moving near the prison have been attacked in past months.

Agents kill fugitive in confrontation

Redford, Mich. (AP) - A man listed on the U.S. Marshals Service's 15 most wanted list was shot to death in a confrontation with authorities, the agency said.

School

Continued from A1
supplement their children's education with school supplies and fees, he said. In a tough economic climate, little is likely to change, he said.
Whatever parents and students spend, the teacher may spend more.
Terri Moore, a second-grade teacher at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls, said she easily spends upwards of \$300 out of her own pocket for her classroom.
With that money, she decorates her room with posters, large alphabet letters and other educational items that stimulate learning, she said.
The school or parent-teacher organization helps out when possible. But usually, the extras come from her pocket.

Fires

Continued from A1
ning Idaho to Montana, Friday, but officials said Sunday the route had been reopened.
The fire remains entirely uncontained with no full containment estimate available.
Strong erratic winds also whipped parts of the Slims Complex outside Grangeville into heightened activity Saturday and forced fire bosses to reassess their previous full containment date.
The Poet Creek fire - part of the Slims Complex - swelled to 1,000 acres after high winds blew it across 250 more acres. All containment lines around the blaze were lost.
Though the 12,200-acre Slims fire is 65 percent contained, fire officials have changed their full containment prediction from Wednesday to next Monday.
In north-central Idaho, crews continued fire line construction on the Milepost 59 fire that grew from 2,500 acres Saturday to about 4,700 acres Sunday morning.
Portions of U.S. Highway 12 remained closed Sunday after burning trees and rolling rocks forced fire managers to close it Saturday.
Fires in the 7,200-acre Beaver Lakes Complex in the Clearwater National Forest were spurred by

Town bans cruise liner over wastewater incident

Los Angeles Times
MONTEREY, Calif. - A luxury cruise liner, the Crystal Harmony, has been banished forever from this seaside town by city leaders who were outraged that the ship disgorged 36,400 gallons of sewage water several miles offshore and then waited five months to report the incident.
The ship dumped the waste, which included sewage and bilge water, into the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, a refuge for dolphins, whales and other marine life.
"They tried to hide it," said Carl E. Anderson, Monterey's director of public facilities. "Months and months later, we learned about it, after pressing them for their records. We don't think that is a good way to do business."

Computers

Continued from A1
ence, backed by research grants from NASA, the Pentagon and other federal agencies. Now a handful of researchers around the world are creating tiny biological computers, hoping to harness the powers of life itself.
They call their creations "machines" and "devices." Really, they are nothing more than test tubes of DNA-laden water, and yet the liquid has been capable of crunching algorithms and spit out data.
The problems solved by DNA computers to date are rudimentary - powerful that they can handle the answers more quickly with a pencil and paper.
But the researchers hope to someday inject tiny computers with living enzymes "that can keep us healthy.
They're also pursuing the idea that genetic material can self-replicate and grow into processors that can handle the most complex problems to complex for silicon-based computers to solve.
Eventually, the scientists aim to create self-sustaining computers that can be used, for instance, on deep-space voyages to monitor and maintain the health of humans on board.
What struck Adleman most that night he jumped out of bed was how his brain had to zip through a number of cities without passing through any city twice - "a feat" he said, "that is beyond the predictive ability of any computer program."
Adleman assigned each of seven cities a different strip of DNA, 20 molecules long, then dropped them into a stew of millions of

Computers

more strips of DNA that naturally bonded with the "cities." That generated thousands of random paths, in much the same way that a computer can sift through random numbers to break a code.
From this hodgepodge of connected DNA, Adleman eventually extracted a satisfactory solution - a strand that led directly from the start city to the last without retracing any steps. DNA computing was born.
What these researchers are essentially trying to do is control, So here's little wonder that their machines are decades away from being anything more than a neat laboratory trick.
Biologists are only now grasping the basics of how and why DNA unzips, recombines and sends and receives information. DNA is notoriously fragile and prone to transcription errors - as the world's cancer rates prove.
These realizations and others have tempered initial expectations that DNA would eventually replace silicon chips. Still, researchers in this field believe they remain on the vanguard of a computational revolution.
After all, a single gram of dried DNA, about the size of a half-inch sugar cube, can hold as much information as a trillion compact discs. Adleman senses that can be exploited somehow, some way.
"It's just not sure how," he said.
One problem is that setting up DNA computers and extracting results from them can take days, sometimes weeks. Perhaps a bigger obstacle is controlling biological developments to generate accurate calculations. DNA doesn't always behave like it's expected to.
Columbia University researcher Milan Strojnanovic, using NASA money, is developing a biological-based machine that doesn't need hands-on human help to compute. "If we want to do that, we need astronauts for health maintenance," said NASA scientist Paul Fung, who helps administer Strojnanovic's grant as part of a \$15-million program to develop biological chemical sensors for use in space travel.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Mob attacks U.S. interests in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A mob of youths threw bricks at a KFC restaurant and smashed windows at a U.S.-owned gas station Sunday during protests following a funeral for a Shiite Muslim doctor gunned down in this southern Pakistani city, apparently by Sunni militants.

Police fired tear gas to disperse more than 2,000 demonstrators, most of them minority Shites, who also burned a police checkpoint and broke windows at two other gas stations operated by the Pakistan State Oil Company.

The violence was inspired by the deaths of Dr. Iqbal Hussain and another Shiite, shopkeeper Syed Wajhi Haider — both killed Saturday by unidentified attackers who fled on motorcycles, police official Tariq Jamil said. No one claimed responsibility for the deaths.

"We believe the killings were targeted, sectarian killings," Jamil said.

"The anger over the sectarian killings appeared to spill over into anti-American sentiments, with the attacks on the American-owned businesses. One protester, Ghazanfar Ali, said, 'They want to dominate the whole world. They want to crush Muslims.'"

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON ...



Nguyen Le of Denver seeks cover from the sun and high temperatures by sitting under her umbrella as she waves to participants in the dragon boat races Sunday at an Alam/American festival at Sloan Lake near Denver. Nguyen, who is a native of Vietnam, was one of thousands of people on hand for the annual event.

Assault on Afghan police station leaves 22 dead

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hundreds of insurgents in a convoy of trucks attacked a police headquarters in southeastern Afghanistan, triggering a gunbattle Sunday that killed 22 people, officials said. It was one of the largest shows of anti-government force in over a year.

The fierce fighting in Farkhta province was the latest in a wave of violence that has underscored just how unstable Afghanistan remains after U.S.-led forces toppled the Taliban in late 2001.

The U.S. has about 5,000 troops in the country, tasked with rooting out remnants of the Taliban and al-Qaida.

The assault began shortly before midnight Saturday when about 400 guerrillas traveling in trucks drove across the border from Pakistan and attacked the police headquarters in the province's Barmal district, about 125 miles southeast of Kabul, said provincial Gov. Mohammed Ali Jalali. It wasn't clear how he knew the men came from Pakistan.

Firing rockets, heavy machine guns and grenades, the attackers easily took over the office. About 15 to 20 Afghan police were in the compound at the time and seven of them — including the district police chief — were killed, Jalali said. The rest, realizing they could put up little resistance, fled.

Jalali said between 15 to 20 insurgents were also killed. Provincial police chief Daudat Khan said the attackers retreated with the bodies.

"These police died defending themselves," Jalali told The Associated Press from the provincial capital, Shikara. "The attackers, they were a very big group."

The insurgents held the police station until dawn Sunday before destroying the building, getting back in their vehicles and fleeing to Pakistan, five miles away, Jalali said.

It was unclear why the attackers retreated, but Jalali said they likely did so because by daylight, word of the attack would have been passed on to the U.S.-led coalition, against which they would be little match.

Coalition forces have air power at their disposal and routinely use it when insurgent positions are identified.

Previous battles between insurgents and government forces backed by the U.S.-led coalition have rarely involved more than 80 guerrilla fighters. Anti-government forces usually move forward in small groups on foot.

Report: About 3 percent of U.S. citizens have prison experience

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one in every 37 U.S. adults was either imprisoned at the end of 2001 or had been incarcerated at one time, the government reported Sunday.

The 5.6 million people with "prison experience" represented about 2.7 percent of the adult population of 210 million as of Dec. 31, 2001, the report found. The study by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics looks at people who served a sentence for a crime in state or federal prison, not those temporarily held in jail.

The study is the first to measure the prevalence of prison time among U.S. adults. Last month, the bureau reported that a record 2.1 million people were in federal, state or local custody at the end of 2002. Between 1974 and 2001, the number of current and former inmates rose by 3.6 million, the study found. Of those, 2.7 million were former inmates.

A few statistics

The number and percentage of adult U.S. adults either in a state or federal prison at the end of 1974 or 2001, or had been incarcerated at one time.

| Category | 1974 | 2001 | Number | Pct. |
|----------|-----------|------|-----------|------|
| Male | 1,877,000 | 2.3 | 5,037,000 | 4.9 |
| White | 837,000 | 1.4 | 1,678,000 | 2.6 |
| Black | 595,000 | 8.7 | 1,936,000 | 16.6 |
| Hispanic | 94,000 | 2.3 | 911,000 | 7.7 |
| Female | 142,000 | 0.2 | 581,000 | 0.6 |
| White | 86,000 | 0.1 | 228,000 | 0.3 |
| Black | 51,000 | 0.6 | 231,000 | 1.7 |
| Hispanic | 8,000 | 0.2 | 85,000 | 0.7 |
| Total | 1,819,000 | 1.3 | 5,618,000 | 2.7 |

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Experts say the growing number of ex-prisoners means more people in society have difficulty finding jobs because they have felony convictions. Many cannot vote and they are more likely to have family or emotional problems that exact a toll on state and local government budgets.

"We're talking about a large number of people — bigger than a lot of countries in Western Europe — who face the barriers that exist when you have been in the correctional system," said Jason Zeidenberg, director of policy and research at the Justice Policy Institute, which advocates alternatives to prison. "That's a really upsetting number."

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LYNWOOD MARKET

At Filer & Blue Lakes in Lynwood Shopping Center

What roads do you want the southeast truck route on?

PUBLIC WORKSHOP #3

The Public is invited to attend the workshop to learn about the Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor planning process and discuss the Draft Feasible Improvement Projects and Draft Feasible Truck Routes

WHEN: Wednesday, August 20th, 2003
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

WHERE: College of Southern Idaho
Taylor Administration Bldg. Room #276

DRAFT FEASIBLE TRUCK ROUTE ALTERNATIVES

DRAFT FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE TRUCK ROUTES

Six draft feasible alternative truck routes have been identified for further consideration in the planning process. These six alternative routes are located on various combinations of the existing roadways highlighted in the map. Each alternative will be discussed in detail at the Public Workshop on August 20th.

DRAFT FEASIBLE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Intersection Improvement Sites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 93 & 3700 North (Orchard Rd) US 30 & Locust St US 30 & 3100 East (Eastland Dr) US 30 & 3200 East (Hankins Rd) US 30 & 3400 East US 30 & SH 50 (Red Cap Corner) SH 50 & 3800 East (Rock Creek Rd) SH 74 & South Washington St Addison Ave / Wash. St / 2nd Ave. Orchard Rd & South Washington St Orchard Rd & South Blue Lakes Blvd East 5 Points Intersection Blue Lakes Blvd. So & Addison Ave. | <p>Roadway Improvements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> US 93 - Additional passing lanes between SH 74 and Hollister US 93 - Sight distance improvements between SH 74 and Hollister US 30 - Evaluate speed limit between Eastland Rd and junction with SH 50 US 30/SH 50 - Install left turn lanes at locations that currently do not have them SH 50 - Widen the Hansen Bridge from 2 to 4 lanes |
|--|---|

Baker

For more information contact Bob Humphrey, ITD Project Manager—886-7832
Or Mike Pepper, KMP Planning at 734-6208

Where's the Hunt Camp?

You might have heard a piece of it

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In plain view all around the valley, are former barracks, potbelly stoves and living history of southern Idaho's World War II internment camp.

Government property was auctioned off or given to returning veterans when the Hunt Camp near Eden closed in 1945. At its peak, the camp held about 13,000 Japanese-Americans from Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

Today, 73 acres of the 33,000-acre site is a historic monument, and the National Park Service is working the camp's legacy.

The homes of some Magic Valley residents are built from the former camp's barracks. A local farm shop was once the camp firehouse.

Local residents recall that their parents worked at the camp for the War Relocation Authority, or may even have worked there themselves.

"We're basically looking for anything that tells the story," said Phil Gensler, paleontologist with the National Park Service in Hagerman.

One local family reported having a portion of the camp's former guard tower, he said. The Park Service is receiving more inquiries from people interested in making donations. Among the donations received is a "Camp Harmony" newsletter.

The newsletter was written in Puyallup, Wash. Internees were sent to an "assembly center" at the fairgrounds there before they were shipped to the Minidoka Relocation Center, which locally became known as the Hunt Camp.

The 1942 newsletter included the headline, "Minidoka Reviewed," Gensler said. It was a preview of what was to come in Idaho.

Child internee Jeff Itami, today a Salt Lake City resident, donated the steam truck that once held all the belongings his family was allowed to take to Hunt.

The Itamis already had left their home in Seattle for Yaldima in 1942, but the government told them they hadn't moved far enough inland. They were sent to the internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo. But when his grandfather died there, the family transferred to Minidoka.

"What makes the Itami's trunk stand out - besides its place in history - is that it was made in the United States." Please see HUNT, Page A6

Meth's littlest victims



Diane and Neal Miller have been foster parents for more than 130 children in Twin Falls. They've noticed more kids coming from households that have been involved with methamphetamine use.

Drug overloads foster care system

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

TWIN FALLS - At the moment, the Miller household is relatively calm. None of the four children are due for their next dose of more than 18 medications. Despite the occasional high-pitched keening from an excited child, the house is mostly quiet. No food needs to be injected into feeding tubes, no heart machine requires constant monitoring.

Right now Neal and Diane Miller can sit down and take a much-needed break. The Millers have been foster parents for nearly 20 years, caring for more than 130 children during that time. They have parented the youngest victims

“There’s a lot of medical problems. The children have ADD, ADHD, or they’re bipolar.”

— Neal Miller, foster parent

of alcohol, abuse, and various drugs, and lately they have noticed a trend.

"It used to be that our foster

kids would come from homes that had alcohol-related problems. Then for a while it was just abuse. Now it's shifted to drugs, and mainly meth," Neal Miller said.

Methamphetamine, a highly addictive stimulant that is easily made by combining household chemicals with the fertilizers commonly used on Idaho farms, is burdening the already overloaded foster care system in Idaho, Health and Welfare officials say.

"We have more kids coming into the system and they're staying longer," said Shirley Alexander, child welfare program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare. "The federal standard is about 80 percent of the chil-

dren in the foster care system have parents with substance abusing issues and that holds true for Idaho. Methamphetamine is the number one reason."

Between 1996 and 2002 - the period when the number of home methamphetamine labs found in Idaho began to skyrocket - the number of children needing foster care jumped by 38 percent, Alexander said.

In 1996, at least 36 methamphetamine labs were seized by authorities statewide, according to the Idaho State Police. By 2002, that number had grown to 186 labs seized. Methamphetamine labs can be entirely com-

Please see METH, Page A6

Fairfield councilman says he'll continue after recall

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Kenneth Lee says he is "humbled" by the recent results of a recall election. Lee, 65, found himself the target of an effort to oust him from his post as City Council President earlier this month. But in a relatively large turnout for this town of about 400 residents, 98 voters said he should stay, while 60 cast ballots for him to go.

"The people elected me and I think they have spoken," Lee said.

It didn't have the circus atmosphere surrounding California's gubernatorial debacle, but the failed recall effort wasn't without intrigue.

Lee's leading adversary, Janet



Kenneth Lee

Croner, happens to be the wife of the former mayor, who resigned in January. She organized the signature gathering to put Lee up for recall.

Lee had come under the scrutiny of townspeople because of "secretive dealings" and a general "lack of knowledge and ability," Croner said.

She insists the recall effort was never personal.

"I don't feel defeated," Croner said. "I think we've raised the bar

Please see RECALL, Page A6

Twin Falls might make exception for TV tower

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A 120-foot transmission tower on North Blue Lakes Boulevard?

Marcia Turner of Turner Enterprises wants to start a UPN affiliate television station with supplemental Christian and regional programming in Twin Falls right away. To do it, she says she needs to install a 120-foot lattice tower at 1440 Blue Lakes Boulevard North - the old L'Herisson Furniture building.

But she's getting a little flak about placing the tower beside "Twin Falls" busiest street.

Turner told the city's planning and zoning commission on July 8 that if she can't get a permit to put the tower in Twin Falls, she'll

take her business to Shoshone. The commission tentatively approved the application. But members remained uneasy, and they asked the City Council to review the proposal.

The council will have a public hearing after its regular meeting today.

Earlier, the planning and zoning commissioners had questioned putting a 120-foot tower on the major gateway to the city. They noted that the towers already in town were approved before the current tower ordinance being passed.

The ordinance prohibits lattice towers in non-residential zones. Instead, wireless communication facilities are to be located on

Please see TV, Page A6

Hot temperatures drive many to dive into M-C pools

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A hot summer means busy swimming pools. "It's been a long hot season," Oakley pool Manager Karlene Hardy said. She estimated between 150 and 200 swimmers visited the Oakley pool per day during the hottest days of July.

Burley pool Manager Shane Ogden agreed hot temperatures brought many swimmers. Two regular sessions of swimming lessons filled up quickly and a third session was added.

"The season has just been good," Ogden said. "It's been a hot season."

Both Oakley and Burley's pools will close

after Labor Day. That's a longer season than normal for Burley, Ogden said. Normally the Burley pool closes on the Monday the Cassia County Fair begins.

Pool officials are inviting junior and senior high students to a back-to-school event from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$1.99.

Having a pool gives kids something to do during the summer, Hardy said, especially in a small town.

"There's not many things available for the children without driving at least 20 miles," Hardy said. "It's a great resource."

While Burley and Oakley's pool were full of water, Rupert's city pool remained empty this summer. City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

Please see POOLS, Page A6

AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly, Shoshone road projects begin

TWIN FALLS - A project to reconstruct and resurface two sections of roadway in Twin Falls begins today, and drivers should expect delays.

Kimberly Road (U.S. 30) between East Five Points and Eastland Drive, and Shoshone Street (Idaho 74) between the Old Town Bridge and Second Avenue North, will be resurfaced.

Traffic will be reduced from five lanes to two through the work zones. Commuters might experience delays of up to 10 minutes.

Both sections of roadway are rutted and in poor condition in this heavily traveled area, Idaho Department of Transportation officials say. The repaving project will extend the life of the roadway, smooth the surface and provide safer conditions for motorists.

Crews will remove the top few inches of existing roadway, then apply a new layer of pavement.

The project is scheduled to be complete in mid-September. Idaho Sand and Gravel is the contractor for this \$560,000 project.

CSI board meeting will focus on budget tonight

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho begins the new school year with an unprecedented reliance on student tuition and fees as a source of revenue.

The 2003-04 budget calls for \$5.2 million in tuition and fees, an 18 percent increase over last year, to take care of its \$25.9 budget.

The state remains the largest contributor, however, distributing \$9.6 million to the college.

At its monthly meeting, the CSI board will focus solely on its annual budget tonight at 5:30 in the Taylor building, room 256. The public is welcome.

Apart from increases in tuition, state and county funding, revenue sources remain static.

Still, the 5.6 percent larger budget allows CSI to add a few things including new faculty positions, another library position and some student services staff to help manage the new student union.

Idaho tax commission extends filing deadline

BOISE - The East Coast blackouts have provided Idaho residents who have delayed filing their 2002 tax returns with even more time to file.

The Idaho State Tax Commission and the Internal Revenue Service has extended tax filing and payment deadlines for those adversely affected by the power blackouts.

The window extends to Friday, Aug. 22, although interest won't be forgiven on any overdue taxes during this period.

"We are following the lead of the IRS in granting a time extension because we realize that people will need time to recover after power is restored to their communities," Deway Hammond, chairman of the Tax Commission, said in a statement.

He said there are likely to be few individuals and businesses that will need to take advantage of the Idaho extension. To qualify, affected taxpayers should write "NORTHEAST BLACKOUT" in red ink at the top of their tax return.

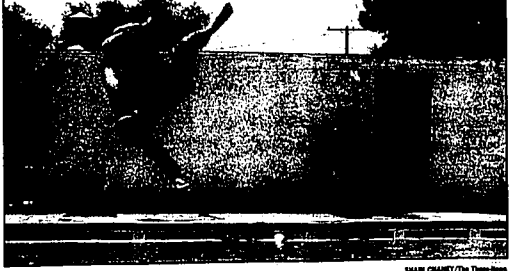
Sen. Craig will speak at Republican picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Picnic and Barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Rock Creek Park.

Sen. Larry Craig will be the featured speaker. Also invited are Sen. Mike Crapo, Rep. Mike Simpson, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Republican elected constitutional officials, District 23 and 24 state legislators and elected officials.

The Twin Falls Republican Party encourages everyone to take this opportunity to visit with the national, state and local elected officials. The public is welcome. Cost is \$8 per person or \$20 per family. Call Mike Matthews at 735-0712 or Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755.

Compiled from staff reports



Garrett Critchfield, 10, dives off the diving board at the swimming pool in Oakley Friday. Hot temperatures have resulted in busy summers at two Mini-Cassia swimming pools.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Theater troupe plans 'Whorehouse' tryouts at church

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for the Magic Valley Little Theater's upcoming production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be held tonight and Tuesday.

The tryouts are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. both nights at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Those who audition should have a song prepared to sing.

For further information, call Lori at 736-7136.

News in brief

Expect some new faces at CSI employees' visit

TWIN FALLS - Visitors to the College of Southern Idaho campus this morning might wonder where all the employees are. Some of CSI's offices will be staffed with volunteers and students between 8 and 10 a.m.

President Gerald Meyerhoeffer will be giving his annual State of the

College address in the Fine Arts Auditorium during this time, and all CSI employees are invited to attend. CSI officials encourage visitors to be patient between 8 and 10 a.m. as most fill-in staffers will be able to conduct little or no business.

All CSI offices will re-open by 10 a.m. at which time longer hours will be in effect each weekday through Aug. 29. Offices will be open until 6 p.m. in order to facilitate the last semester needs for the fall semester, which begins on Aug. 25.

- compiled from staff reports

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30. College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Monday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. Castleton School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.

Tuesday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center, 141 Center St. W. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Group pursues Idaho suicide prevention plan

BOISE (AP) - Efforts by a group of citizens to get approval for a statewide suicide prevention plan will have to contend with budget constraints and what some legislators say is a lack of interest in mental health funding.

Dr. Ginger Floerchinger-Franks, an injury prevention program manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is spearheading the effort for a group of teachers, private and state mental health providers, law enforcement officials, clergy members, judicial officials and advocacy groups.

Floerchinger-Franks hopes the plan will help grant writers secure funding and establish better prevention and treatment programs.

"We want to take the best practices that are known out there and put them in place in Idaho," Floerchinger-Franks says. "We

hope the infrastructure we put in place can work to get funding. The document itself is important for people applying for funding. You really need a plan."

Securing funds is the biggest obstacle to changes in the state's mental health services. During the 2002 legislative session, lawmakers approved a series of holdbacks that caused health officials to trim about \$136 million from their budgets and eliminate about 168 jobs.

About \$11 million of those cuts came from the Division of Family and Community Services in the form of 69 positions and almost \$3 million in client benefits.

After the cuts, many services were taken over by private organizations like the United Way and federal agencies like the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

CSI TODAY

Today

CSI State of the College address by President Meyerhoeffer for all CSI employees, 8 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium; college closed until 10 a.m.

n-service training and department meetings, all day, through Friday, Taylor Building. CSI Paraeducator "Train the Trainer" event, all day, Evergreen building.

Walk-in advising center open, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., CSI cafeteria (Taylor building, second floor).

CSI Board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256. Magic Valley Soccer League games through Sept. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, CSI soccer field.

Tuesday

CSI Paraeducator "Train the Trainer" event, all day, Evergreen building. Walk-in student advising center open, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Friday, CSI cafeteria (Taylor building, second floor).

Last two weeks of summer hours at Herrick Center for Arts and Science, 8 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

"Sky Quest" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Cub Scout Rafting Regatta, 6 p.m., Expo Park.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Fluke: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256 (tentative). Regional school superintendent's meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106.

Southeast Twin Falls Corridor Study Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 276. 50x Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Fluke: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Regional chiefs of police meet.

ing, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113.

"Sky Quest" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Computer quarterly employee recognition event, 5 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and CSI Student Services Disc Golf organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.

"Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Magic Valley Theater rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

"Pink Fluke: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational volleyball tournament, all day, gym. CSI dental assisting and surgical technology student orientation, all day, Aspen building.

"Mystery of the Missing Seasons" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Social Science department picnic, 5:30 p.m., Expo park.

"Huggie Bears" Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Fluke: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

CSI Student Services office open, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., all registration needs (financial aid checks distributed in Taylor Building). CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational volleyball tournament, all day, gym.

United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Fluke: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through September 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1:00PM
Hell Auction, Jerome

Appliances • Living & Dining Office • Exercise • Household
Times-News Ad: 8-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 4:30PM
Flora Garage Auction, Flkr
Appliances • Piano • Furniture
Kitchen Items • Miscellaneous
Times-News Ad: 8-16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 5:30PM
Willia Ross Estate, Twin Falls
Appliances • Furniture • Collectibles
73 Broadmore Doublewide
Times-News Ad: 8-15
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionidaho.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Commissions Welcome • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 5:00PM
Amoth Mini-Storage, Buhl
Unpaid Storage Units • Contents
Times-News Ad: 8-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 5:00PM
Pierret Estate Auction, Twin Falls
Tractor • Catter • Collectibles
Shop • Lawn & Garden • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 8-20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 11:00AM
Blue Haven Antiques, Ketchum
Antiques • Glassware
Collectibles • Household • Misc.
Times-News Ad: 8-21
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1:00PM
BIR Brown Auction, Buhl
Appliances • Furniture • Tools
Times-News Ad: 8-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
City of Jerome
SULLIVAN AUCTION
324-3185

MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 11:00AM
Alliance Corp. Construction • Ontario, OR
Vehicles • Hytars • Loaders
Trailers • Boat • Generators
Times-News Ad: 8-17
BAKER AUCTION
www.bakerauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 12:00PM
Kent Cooper Estate, Albion
Pickup • 4 Wheeler • Combine
Trophy Saddles • Computer
Times-News Ad: 9-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SERVICES

John L. Meade of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 127 S. 930 W. Paul family friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Douglas R. Harper of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta 1st and 2nd Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W; burial will be at Valley View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Elsie Eldred of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 8-10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Daryl Mack "Doc" Nelbauer of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 166 S. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

LaVerne Dorothy Oswald of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 446 N. State, Hagerman (Clovefield Funeral Home, Boise).

Florence F. Fager Chase Jones of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls

Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and until noon Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Zoey Marie Erdmann, infant daughter of Brad Erdmann and Nicole Newton Erdmann of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Ruth J. Thompson of Filer, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Bible Church in Filer; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Warren Prescott Skinner of Twin Falls, remembrance of life at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Adam Nelson Long of Ogden, Utah, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rupert City Cemetery in Rupert (Myers Mortuary, Ogden)

Myron Wood Thompson Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Rena Pearl Thacker
FILER - Rena Pearl Thacker, 91, long-time resident of Filer, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003, at Arden Rehabilitation Center in Sacramento, Calif. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lols R. Hopkins
GOODING - Lois R. Hopkins, 88, of Gooding, died Aug. 17, 2003, at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 446 N. State, Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Earl F. Short
TWIN FALLS - Earl F. Short, 79, of Twin Falls, died Aug. 16,

2003. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Craig B. Stewart
GOODING - Craig B. Stewart, 72, of Gooding, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at his residence. Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Della Marzocca
KIMBERLY - Della Marzocca, 73, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ruth Thompson - Filer

Ruth Thompson, 82, passed away Friday, Aug. 15, 2003, of a sudden illness. Ruth was born Oct. 1, 1920, in Fort Smith, Ark. and moved to Idaho as a teenager. After graduating from Murtaugh High School, she married Lloyd Thompson. Ruth had a deep love for her husband to whom she was married 63 years. Ruth spent her early working years farming assisting her husband. In later working years, she and Lloyd lived in Pasco, Wash. with jobs at the Hanford Site. She and Lloyd spent the last eight years living in Filer.

Ruth was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Lloyd Thompson, Ann Thompson Magel and husband John Magel; son, Virgil Wayne Thompson and wife



Betty Aguirre Thompson. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Roxanne Thompson, Roy Thompson, Rodney Thompson,

Rachelle Thompson Gentry, and their spouses, and 12 grandchildren. She will be missed by all of her immediate and extended family members. Her son Virgil Wayne preceded her in death. Ruth was an active member of the Community Bible Church, took part in all the religious activities, and cherished all the friends she had there. She also had other cherished friends among her neighbors in Filer. Over the years Ruth developed many longtime friends throughout the Magic Valley. She will be missed by all of her friends.

A service is scheduled for Ruth at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the Community Bible church at 610 Yakima Street, Filer. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

NPR reporter will present pair of shows

TWIN FALLS - National Public Radio personality Alex Chadwick will be in Twin Falls and Halley this week to talk about faraway places and strange adventures.

Chadwick, host of NPR's "Day to Day" and "Radio Expeditions," will present a surround-sound radio show about his travels around the world.

Chadwick has been chief writer and host for "Radio Expeditions" which has helped create some of the most successful programs in NPR's history.

Pools

Continued from A4 said the city is trying to raise money for a new pool. Personalized tiles planned for installation in the pool entryway can be purchased at City Hall for \$40 each.

A consultant hired by the city to make a report on pool plans in September, Bagley said. A conceptual design is completed, but final design depends on money.

Recent work has kept the Oakley pool problem from escalating and replaced with concrete within the last five years.

"The shell of the pool is great," Hardy said. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Ad-Cassia Bureau at 677-442.

Hunt

Continued from A4 history - is its story. After his father, Tadao Itami, died in 1978, Jeff Itami and his siblings returned with their mother, Fujie Itami, to her home.

"If they are going to come to take us away, they'll have to shoot me, because I won't go." She disappeared for a bit and then emerged with an armload of new clothes for her children.

"To my mother's mind, the possibility remained that they could put us back in the camp," Itami explained. "I said, 'we're not going back to any camps.'"

The experience spurred his involvement in lobbying for recompense. Ten years later, he attended the signing ceremony at the White House, when President Ronald Reagan gave a formal apology to Japanese-Americans.

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

Take a break

Lightning claims another in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Pennsylvania woman was struck by lightning and killed in the Uinta mountains, police said Saturday, the third lightning death in Utah in less than a month.

Young woman dies, high in the Uintas

July 19 after they were struck by lightning in front of their three children near Crystal Lake in the Uintas.

Recall

Continued from A4 for the city administration." Croner said her husband's efforts to access public documents related to the city's past audits and comp-time reports were met with opposition from Lee.

"He said he was just concerned about the workload associated with making an enormous amount of copies. He said he had encouraged the former Fairfield mayor to just inspect the records in the office, but in the end the clerk spent eight hours making 500 copies."

Croner said that Lee has demonstrated an unwillingness to move Fairfield forward and that he does not accurately represent the city.

TV

Continued from A4 existing towers, structures or antennas - unless the applicant can prove no existing structures are available.

Turner said she has to have the tower because she plans to use VHF (Very High Frequency) transmission, which is totally "line-of-sight" transmission.

Meth

Continued from A4 tained in a cardboard box, ice chest or in the trunk of the car, making them easy to hide, police said.

The department is launching a new reporting system that will offer some hard statistics about the number of children coming from meth homes starting this winter.

er for United Oil, said part of the reason people were upset about city government earlier in the year was a lack of understanding of the responsibilities of the mayor and those of the City Council.

Both Lee and his opponents say Fairfield city government has come a long way since the appointment of David Hanks as mayor and the hiring of Boni Peters of Gooding as city clerk following former city manager Celia Brown's resignation April 16.

weather patterns, then we will not have a good, enough signal, or none at all, for broadcast quality," she wrote.

At today's meeting, the building proposal will be reviewed for a second time. If it's approved, Turner will need to obtain appropriate permits, including license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Las Vegas-based Turner Enterprises has applied for numerous FCC television licenses nationwide, according to the FCC Web site.

Neal Miller said, "If it doesn't hurt, we're not doing our job and limiting them a part of the family."

Neal and Diane Miller do not try to replace their foster children's parents, but they do work to give the children things they may not have had at home, from regular bedtimes and loving attention to occupational therapy and doctors' visits.

When the withdrawal subsides from a meth-addicted baby, what a toddler learns to hug or respond to a voice and a 6-year-old blossoms from the security of three meals a day, that is the best reward, the Millers said.

There's a lot of medical problems. The children have ADD (attention deficit disorder), ADHD (attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder), or they're bipolar. They have low birth weight, delays in development, or a whole range of physical problems," Neal Miller said.

"They have cared for several drug-addicted infants. One child - addicted to methamphetamine and only five pounds at two weeks

old - would literally roll over on her own as withdrawal pains seized her undeveloped muscles. Some of their meth children were on oxygen, others attached to a heart monitor. Some were born with the intestines outside the body, while others had organs in the wrong place.



Spectators place money in a blanket during the blanket dance Saturday at the Sacajawea Center during the Sacajawea Heritage Days in Salmon. The blanket dance is a traditional dance that traveling Native Americans used to receive gifts such as food and clothing.

Cultural tensions arise at Sacajawea celebration

SALMON (AP) - Though the long-awaited Sacajawea Center's grand opening drew more than 1,000 spectators to enjoy good food and entertainment, it also revealed the kind of cross-cultural friendship exemplified by the Lemhi Shoshone explorer may be harder to achieve than expected.

used non-Indian actors for many of the Lemhi Shoshone roles. Though Lemhi County Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee Chairman Roger Nottestad invited tribal members to participate, some - like Ariwithe Taylor - said they did not feel it was the right thing to do.

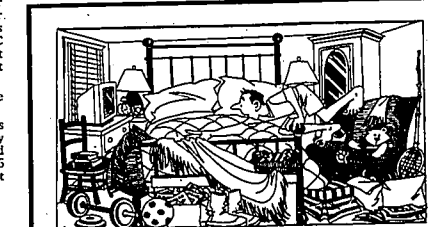
Las Vegas-based Turner Enterprises has applied for numerous FCC television licenses nationwide, according to the FCC Web site.

Both Croner and Lee expressed the hope that good people of Fairfield who are concerned about city government will consider running for office in future.

Friday questioned the array of native rituals incorporated into the traditional sunrise ceremony.

Some American Indians were also concerned that re-enactments

When master of ceremonies Hulan McKee discussed the center's opening on his nationally syndicated radio show "Native American Calling," he said some callers were bitter about the lack of recognition the Lemhi Shoshone receive in the Salmon area.



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SPORTS

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

Monday, August 18, 2003

Coming Tuesday

A report on how Utah's offense looks this football preseason.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“When you’re going to be on the medal stand, you’ve got to look good.”

”

—U.S. softball pitcher *Jemie Franch, on why she straightened the collar of Cat Osterman's jacket after her teammate pitched a perfect game against Canada at the Pan American Games*

IN BRIEF

Hoffand wins T.F. Muni club title

TWIN FALLS — Travis Hoffand followed up a first-day 63 with a 71 to hold off hard-charging Aaron Curtis (67-69-136) to win the Twin Falls Municipal Coors Club Championship, presented by Pepsi, by two strokes Sunday. Brett Kleinkopf took third with a 137. Kevin Packard won the net title with a 127 to 128 from Dan Schneebelen.

Jeani Robinson cruised to the women's title while Virginia Undjehm won the senior women's title by 22 strokes. Wes Startin won the men's senior title.

Top finishers follow

- Men's Championship Flight
 - 1. Travis Hoffand, 67-71-134; 2. Aaron Curtis, 67-69-136; 3. Brett Kleinkopf, 67-71-137; 4. Kevin Packard, 67-72-138; 5. Dan Schneebelen, 67-73-139; 6. Steve Larson, 67-74-140; 7. Matt Borland, 67-75-141; 8. Ryan Newman, 67-76-142; 9. Tony Stewart, 67-77-143; 10. Dale Jarrett, 67-78-144; 11. Matt Kenseth, 67-79-145; 12. Greg Biffle, 67-80-146; 13. Steve Park, 67-81-147; 14. Robby Gordon, 67-82-148; 15. Jimmie Johnson, 67-83-149; 16. Kyle Busch, 67-84-150; 17. Tony Stewart, 67-85-151; 18. Dale Jarrett, 67-86-152; 19. Matt Kenseth, 67-87-153; 20. Greg Biffle, 67-88-154; 21. Steve Park, 67-89-155; 22. Robby Gordon, 67-90-156; 23. Jimmie Johnson, 67-91-157; 24. Kyle Busch, 67-92-158; 25. Tony Stewart, 67-93-159; 26. Dale Jarrett, 67-94-160; 27. Matt Kenseth, 67-95-161; 28. Greg Biffle, 67-96-162; 29. Steve Park, 67-97-163; 30. Robby Gordon, 67-98-164; 31. Jimmie Johnson, 67-99-165; 32. Kyle Busch, 67-100-166; 33. Tony Stewart, 67-101-167; 34. Dale Jarrett, 67-102-168; 35. Matt Kenseth, 67-103-169; 36. Greg Biffle, 67-104-170; 37. Steve Park, 67-105-171; 38. Robby Gordon, 67-106-172; 39. Jimmie Johnson, 67-107-173; 40. Kyle Busch, 67-108-174; 41. Tony Stewart, 67-109-175; 42. Dale Jarrett, 67-110-176; 43. Matt Kenseth, 67-111-177; 44. Greg Biffle, 67-112-178; 45. Steve Park, 67-113-179; 46. Robby Gordon, 67-114-180; 47. Jimmie Johnson, 67-115-181; 48. Kyle Busch, 67-116-182; 49. Tony Stewart, 67-117-183; 50. Dale Jarrett, 67-118-184; 51. Matt Kenseth, 67-119-185; 52. Greg Biffle, 67-120-186; 53. Steve Park, 67-121-187; 54. Robby Gordon, 67-122-188; 55. Jimmie Johnson, 67-123-189; 56. Kyle Busch, 67-124-190; 57. Tony Stewart, 67-125-191; 58. Dale Jarrett, 67-126-192; 59. Matt Kenseth, 67-127-193; 60. Greg Biffle, 67-128-194; 61. Steve Park, 67-129-195; 62. Robby Gordon, 67-130-196; 63. Jimmie Johnson, 67-131-197; 64. Kyle Busch, 67-132-198; 65. Tony Stewart, 67-133-199; 66. Dale Jarrett, 67-134-200; 67. Matt Kenseth, 67-135-201; 68. Greg Biffle, 67-136-202; 69. Steve Park, 67-137-203; 70. Robby Gordon, 67-138-204; 71. Jimmie Johnson, 67-139-205; 72. Kyle Busch, 67-140-206; 73. Tony Stewart, 67-141-207; 74. Dale Jarrett, 67-142-208; 75. Matt Kenseth, 67-143-209; 76. Greg Biffle, 67-144-210; 77. Steve Park, 67-145-211; 78. Robby Gordon, 67-146-212; 79. Jimmie Johnson, 67-147-213; 80. Kyle Busch, 67-148-214; 81. Tony Stewart, 67-149-215; 82. Dale Jarrett, 67-150-216; 83. Matt Kenseth, 67-151-217; 84. Greg Biffle, 67-152-218; 85. Steve Park, 67-153-219; 86. Robby Gordon, 67-154-220; 87. Jimmie Johnson, 67-155-221; 88. Kyle Busch, 67-156-222; 89. Tony Stewart, 67-157-223; 90. Dale Jarrett, 67-158-224; 91. Matt Kenseth, 67-159-225; 92. Greg Biffle, 67-160-226; 93. Steve Park, 67-161-227; 94. Robby Gordon, 67-162-228; 95. Jimmie Johnson, 67-163-229; 96. Kyle Busch, 67-164-230; 97. Tony Stewart, 67-165-231; 98. Dale Jarrett, 67-166-232; 99. Matt Kenseth, 67-167-233; 100. Greg Biffle, 67-168-234; 101. 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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS

Garcia wins second straight

SEATTLE (AP) - Streaky Freddy Garcia won his second straight start after dropping six consecutive decisions as the Seattle Mariners beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 on Sunday.



Rangers completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox. With the game tied at 4, Rodriguez hit a sinking liner to center field off Damaso Marte (4-2) that got past a diving Carl Everett and rolled to the winning car as two runners scored.

National League Diamondbacks 2, Braves 0

ATLANTA - Curt Schilling pitched one-hit ball for eight innings and struck out 12 in a classic duel with Greg Maddux, leading the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Sunday.

Yankees 8, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE - Mike Mussina pitched a three-hitter to win his fourth straight decision, and New York completed a four-game sweep of Baltimore.

Royals 5, Twins 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Raul Ibanez and Joe Randa hit consecutive home runs in a four-run third inning as Kansas City beat Minnesota to avoid a three-game sweep.

Indians 5, Devil Rays 4

CLEVELAND - Ryan Ludwick singled home the tying run in the 12th inning, then won it in the 12th with a nearly identical hit that gave Cleveland a victory over Tampa Bay.

Angels 11, Tigers 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Garret Anderson became the Angels' career hits leader and threw out the potential tying run at the plate as Anaheim beat Detroit for its fifth straight victory.

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 3

OAKLAND, Calif. - Terrence Long drove in three runs, and the Oakland Athletics roughed up Roy Halladay in a victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rangers 6, White Sox 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Alex Rodriguez hit his 33rd homer and a tiebreaking two-run shot in the seventh inning as the Texas

Sooners

Continued from A7
OKLAHOMA STATE: The Cowboys' combination of 3,000-yard passer Josh Fields, 1,000-yard runner Tatum Bell and 1,000-yard receiver Rashawn Woods is their best bet in the backfield.

Historic

Continued from A7
Michael became the first player since John Daly in 1991 to make the PGA Championship his first victory, and he is the 13th winner in the last 16 years to make the PGA his first major.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Includes sections for All Times MDT, American League, National League, and Central Division.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 4

PHILADELPHIA - Amaury Telemaco won for the first time in over two years, retiring the final 14 batters he faced as the Philadelphia Phillies completed a three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pirates 5, Brewers 2

PITTSBURGH - Reggie Sanders and Tike Redman each hit a two-run homer, and Josh Fogg rebounded from the worst start of his career as Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee.

Mets 6, Rockies 4

NEW YORK - Cliff Floyd had three home runs, and Al Leiter pitched six strong innings as New York defeated Colorado for its season-high fifth straight win.

Marlins 11, Padres 7

MIAMI - Josh Beckett allowed two runs in a career-best eight innings, and Derrek Lee homered as Florida beat San Diego.

Reds 4, Astros 3

CINCINNATI - Darnell Stenson hit a solo homer, and Juan Castro had a three-run shot that powered Cincinnati past Houston.

Mets 6, Rockies 4

NEW YORK - Cliff Floyd had three home runs, and Al Leiter pitched six strong innings as New York defeated Colorado for its season-high fifth straight win.

Thorpe birds No. 17 to prevail at Long Island EAST MEADOW, N.Y. - Jim

Bronc riders split Gooding winnings

By Terrell Williams Times News correspondent

GOODING - The final night of saddle bronc riding Saturday in Gooding had the two best rides of the week.

Preston Cutler of Challis, this year's winner in Halley, made a graceful 80-point ride on a spotted horse named Miss Bond to take the three-day lead.

Utah cowboy Derrick Huffaker, currently 13th in Wildernesse Circuit standings, also made an impressive ride, scoring 80 points aboard on a quick horse named Frank. The two riders split top money, taking home \$384 each.

Saturday also had two leaders in team riding, when Brian Winn, ranked fourth in the circuit, and partner Brian Rounly, ranked fifth, made the rodeo's overall fastest catch in the circuit in team riding, 2002 world champion Blue Stone made the only qualified ride of the night, scoring 64 points on a bull that stilled after six seconds. Rather than take the nearly \$700 in day money, the former CSI rodeo team member opted for a berrie, but was thrown halfway through the ride to top names without a leaders in team riding, when Brian Winn, ranked fourth in the circuit, and partner Brian Rounly, ranked fifth, made the rodeo's overall fastest catch in the circuit in team riding, 2002 world champion Blue Stone made the only qualified ride of the night, scoring 64 points on a bull that stilled after six seconds.

Legends

Continued from A7

every year." Gill said former cowboys Al Gorrell and Bob Craig did the legwork to bring all the old friends and a few in the east.

Former saddle bronc rider Louis Vaughn of Carey, 84, said he wishes the reunion could have started years ago.

"I'm one of the kids here," he joked. "It's been nice meeting with old friends. It's great to get with a bunch that were together for over old times. The manure gets deep."

2003 Inductees

Gooding's Legends of Rodeo was started in 2001 to introduce younger generations to the former from the southern Idaho region. Each year five or six new members are inducted into the hall of fame.

At a ceremony Saturday, inductee Curley Angell led his reluctant wife of 59 years, Blanche, onto the stage with him.

Angell, a native of St. Anthony, was his first saddle bronc riding when he was 12 years old, competing against adult cowboys.

He was the Idaho Cowboys Association champion bronc rider in several years in 1958, missing the 1957 title by just seven dollars.

Bob Craig, born in 1936, grew up in Bruneau and spent his childhood breaking colts. As a teenager, he won \$50 in a cow-riding rodeo and was instantly hooked on rodeo. On the road, he won at rodeos in Filer and Nampa in 1955 and was the All Around

Cassia

Continued from A7

Lando Hans was motionless for several seconds after being flung by Choke Start before wobbling out of the arena.

And the bull Back Draft did a tap dance on Wes Tatton's feet.

"You just look for a hole where there aren't any hooves or horns," Tatton said. "Tonight, I didn't see any. I'm pretty sure I broke my collarbone."

He was sporting a tie to stabilize his collarbone and a scraped up face and swollen nose.

"That was from last night," said Tatton, pointing to his nose. "I got kicked in the eye (in Farmington, Utah). It's been that kind of season."

There was another highlight as Albion's Kody Chabrum made his first appearance in front of the home crowd in a PRCA event.

It was just Chabrum's fifth PRCA rodeo after graduating from Declo High School this sum-

mer. Until Smith's ride, Chabrum's 16-second time drew the largest applause of the night.

"That felt pretty good," Chabrum said. "But there's a lot more pressure in your hometown rodeo. It's pretty easy just to sneak in a rodeo out of town."

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Osaka Massage EXPERIENCED, FRIENDLY STAFF 736-1747

KEN ROY "A Reputation for Results!" ONE LOOK WILL DO And you will be sold on this attraction...

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Joe Mama's Car Show winners announced
Jerome - Cheryl Roessler in Twin Falls won a \$500 cash award at the 2003 Jerome Car Show Saturday.

Spencer could face assault charges for fight
BROOKLYN, Mich. - NASCAR driver Jimmy Spencer could face assault charges for allegedly attacking fellow competitor Kurt Busch.

Joe Mama's Car Show winners announced
Jerome - Cheryl Roessler in Twin Falls won a \$500 cash award at the 2003 Jerome Car Show Saturday.

Carolina LB diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Carolina Panthers linebacker Chad Greenewald has been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease.

Hornish records fastest IRL race ever
SPARTA, Ky. - Sam Hornish Jr. set Indy Racing League records for average speed, fastest lap and fastest victory at the Belterra Casino Indy 300 at Kentucky Speedway on Sunday.

Jerome's Lutz wins Bob Lutz golf tourney
GOODING - Bob Lutz of Jerome broke a first-day tie with Gooding's Tom Jones to win the 2003 Bob Lutz Senior Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club by three strokes on Sunday, 151-154.

Russia wins first Little League WS game
SOUTH WILLIAMS, Pa. - First Antiochian Rained Peter Perez's perfect game. Then, he helped make history.

Black wins Canyon Springs CC golf title
TWIN FALLS - Ted Black carded a par-72 Sunday to squeak out a one-stroke win over Steve Call at the 2003 Canyon Springs Club Championship golf tournament.

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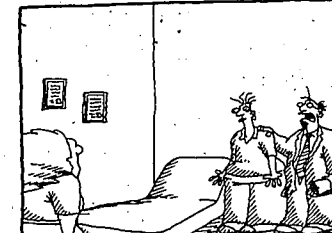
SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes Yankees vs Orioles, Red Sox vs Yankees, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



... no more gutt trips, Mrs. Pitt. Golf is a disease. It's not your husband's fault.

MINNESOTA ROYALS vs TEXAS Rangers

Box score for Minnesota Royals vs Texas Rangers game.

TEXAS Rangers vs Minnesota Royals

Box score for Texas Rangers vs Minnesota Royals game.

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Box score for Texas Rangers vs Minnesota Royals game.

Baseball

- Little League WS, Agana, Guam vs. Mexico City, Mexico, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
Little League WS, Tallmadge, Ohio vs. Richard, Wash., ESPN, 1 p.m.
Little League WS, Altargica, Venezuela vs. Moscow, Russia, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Football

- Little League WS, Boyton Beach, Fla. vs. Saugus, Mass., ESPN2, 5 p.m.
Angels at White Sox, ESPN, 6 p.m.
NFL preseason, Buccaneers at Rams, ABC, 6 p.m.

Little League World Series

Table listing Little League World Series participants and results.

Little League World Series

Table listing Little League World Series participants and results.

GOLF

Champions Tour Long Island Classic

Table listing Champions Tour Long Island Classic results.

PGA Championship

PGA Championship

Table listing PGA Championship results.

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OTHER VIEWS

Leavitt has job to do in fixing EPA practices

Philadelphia Inquirer

President Bush has nominated a soul mate to run the Environmental Protection Agency. He and Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt see eye to eye on a minimal role for federal government, voluntary compliance for industry, market-based incentives, and a cost-benefit analysis of every problem. Leavitt says he and the president are of "the same mind and heart."

By reducing power-plant emissions. On toxic waste, he stood up to a private consortium trying to store 44,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel on an Indian reservation. His record on water is murky, particularly his advocacy of a highway that would have destroyed wetlands near the Great Salt Lake.

Their view: This guest editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer says Mike Leavitt, the Bush administration's nominee to take over the EPA, deserves fair scrutiny in upcoming congressional hearings. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It was halted by a court order. Some criticisms against Leavitt simply are not in the EPA's brief. He has been active in pushing to reopen millions of acres of protected public lands in Utah to mining, drilling and road-building - land-use decisions the U.S. Interior Department makes. Details of Leavitt's record should come out at Senate confirmation hearings this fall. But Democrats shouldn't turn the proceedings into an inquisition of Bush's environmental record. As much as a public examination of that record is needed before the next presidential election, Leavitt's hearing isn't the forum. The EPA has serious problems of its own to examine.

In recent months, the EPA has been accused of withholding data for political reasons on Senate air pollution and global warming proposals. The EPA's own inspector general said the agency overstated the health of drinking water in a national report card, and may have concealed the dangers of air pollution at ground zero after Sept. 11. Newspaper reports suggest the EPA has exaggerated its enforcement efforts in parts of the country. Senators need to ask: What's going on at the EPA, and how does Leavitt plan to fix it? The answers will, in fact, tell a lot about the Bush administration.

Ultraconservatives don't much like Leavitt either. Fred Smith of the Competitive Enterprise Institute dismissed him as "a western Whitman," a derisive reference to moderate former administrator Christie Whitman. The institute criticized her 2 1/2-year tenure as too hard on business. The best hope is that, if confirmed as America's top environmental steward, Leavitt will put future generations of Americans ahead of any special interest. Leavitt has a mixed environmental record as governor. Fortunately, he scores highest on issues that come under EPA's jurisdiction. He helped broker an innovative 13-state pact that calls for business and government to reduce haze in national parks, including the Grand Canyon.

Oh, for the days of hanging chads

OK, let me get this straight. A wealthy California Republican bankrolled a campaign to recall the duly elected governor and, when he succeeded, he tearfully cited the reason he thought he had bought because he didn't have a chance to win. Got that right, do I? And, in the last two weeks, the nation's media have been in a frenzy because the leading candidates for two of the top three political jobs in America are guys they never would have bet on a year ago: Vermont's Howard Dean for president. L.A. Land's Arnold Schwarzenegger for governor of California.

B. JAY COOPER

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? Scratch that. If DiMag were alive someone would be pushing a write-in campaign for him. Scratch that, too, someone probably is. I'm not saying Dean or Schwarzenegger aren't qualified. Well, maybe I am. Fact is, I'm really not sure.

Arnold hasn't had time or need to layout his stand on issues. Then again, a former California governor, Jerry Brown (remember, they called him Moonbeam?) said on TV a couple of days ago that you don't need to be too bright to be a governor - a theory he set out to prove. And did. Dean, well, he does have a record. I'm not sure he, though, remembers how he got there. When he was governor of Vermont, he was known as a moderate in a liberal state. He doesn't play one on television in the presidential contest, though, because now he seems to think he's a liberal. Then again, guys like Dean - a few years ago it was Perot - grab the media's attention for lack of anything



else for them to report on, and they make him a hero, a front-runner, before they knock him off that top-tier because even they fear lightning could strike and he actually might win the nomination. Dean was the story du jour for August until the California recall came along. Now it's all Arnold all the time. Now, let's see, why again, are they trying to recall the current governor? He hasn't broken any laws. He hasn't molested an intern. He just has done a lousy job. That, though, is why he gets four years - so he has time to fix what he screws up early in his term before voters call him to

judgment. Now, though, the voters get to toss him out early and could, feasibly, elect someone who gets just a few percentage points of the total vote. That could, and likely will be, Schwarzenegger. But, it could be Gallagher - that guy who smashes watermelons while the audience covers itself in plastic ponchos. Splat. Uh, that was the sound of the watermelon being pummeled into smithereens, not the democratic system exploding. As my daughters might say, "Dad, this is messed up." It'll be over soon - the silver lining in this Technicolor dream coat. And, when it ends, Arnold

probably will be governor of California. Dean will not be the president of the United States. Gallagher can return to smashing pumpkins. Wait, maybe not, this just in - the rock group Smashing Pumpkins just succeeded in its petition for getting on the ballot. We will all be long-ing, soon, for the mundane world of hanging chads and butterfly ballots. B. Jay Cooper is former deputy press secretary to Presidents Reagan and George Herbert Walker Bush and former communications director under four chairmen at the Republican National Committee.

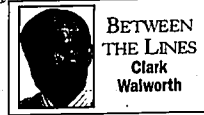
We'll tell you what's coming, not what you missed

Something you'll never read in *The Times-News* (as long as I draw breath) is a review of a local concert or show. That statement may disappoint some readers. We recently printed a letter from an unhappy music lover, who had looked in vain for coverage of an Aug. 7 band concert.

She asked: "Where was *The Times-News*? And why were there no regulations in the paper for a job well done on their final appearance by these talented musicians?" It's a good question. I have three answers - three reasons for not reviewing local performances.

Reason 1: Who would write the reviews? I'm proud of our talented staff, but our expertise is reporting the news, not passing judgment on the arts.

Big-city papers hire specialists with educated opinions about music, drama and dance. A



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

small-town paper can't afford a squad of culture mavens. So our reviews would have questionable credibility.

Reason 2: An honest reviewer sometimes praises, sometimes pans. George S. Kaufman harpooned a young Italian tenor with this famous line: "Guido Nazari is nazzo guide."

Let's face it. Some local amateur shows are better than others. An honest critique of a weak performance might humiliate the performers and discourage others from trying out.

Some small-town reviewers have solved this problem by always writing something nice, no matter what. That may please

performers, but it deceives readers. Reason 3: This is the big one. I've never seen much point in telling readers they missed a great play last night. A paper performs a more valuable service by publicizing shows beforehand. So that's what we emphasize.

Each Friday's "Weekend" section is a catalog of coming events. So is Saturday's "Your Weekend" column. We preview additional events in all sections of the paper. Any show that needs publicity should find a warm welcome in our newsroom. So what about that Aug. 7 concert?

It was the debut of the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, along with the season's final city band concert. It was a big event, and we previewed it on Page A1 the day before - with two photos and a detailed fact box.

So my answer to the letter

writer is: If you wonder where *The Times-News* was, think about the enormous audience that night. It doubled the normal turnout at a city band concert. I'll bet half of those people came because they had seen our story.

Hang said that. I still have to admit the letter writer was partly right. I wish we had sent a reporter and photographer to the concert. Not to write a congratulatory review, but to describe a memorable event and the crowd's delight.

Our advance coverage was effective, and I haven't changed my mind about reviews. But a follow-up story would have been a plus. Live and learn.

"Between the Lines" is Marketing Editor Clark Walworth's weekly column on the news business. If you have a question, a comment or a suggested column topic, call 735-3255, or e-mail to clarkw@magicvalley.com.

The Times-News

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

Lack of free-flowing water causes range crisis

There are a lot of dead birds in and around the stock water tanks on Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands this summer. Who's to blame? Well, ranchers are required to put escape ramps on those tanks, but many tanks lack those devices. And the paid managers of those public lands - Forest Service and BLM - are supposed to see that such requirements are enforced. But the sad and common truth is that the salaried land managers seem unaware of such problems and the ranchers don't care.

At the heart of this problem of birds and wildlife cut off from water is the standard practice of capping springs and piping the water to stock tanks. Ranchers favor this, and the land managers go along. The system puts the free-flowing water once available to wildlife out of reach in pipes and tanks.

I also note three recent Times-News discussions suggesting that rancher-politician Scott Bedke of Oakley is being badly maligned because of the taxpayer-funded pipeline that allows his cattle to graze high, dry ground subject to summer drought. There are miles of this pipe, and most of the land it crosses looks like a rodeo arena

with a pipe across it. The piped water, by the way, comes from the part of a stream quarantined to avoid the spread of the noxious weed, leafy spurge.

Sen. Craig has made a lot of noise about controlling these weeds. If Bedke spreads spurge seed over a few extra miles of the mountains, perhaps Craig can divert some more taxpayer money to control it.

JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Physical fitness is a key to students' growth
As this new school year begins, we would like to remind

all parents and grandparents about the importance of your child's physical activity education.

The percentage of overweight youth has more than doubled in the past 30 years due to increased interest in sedentary activities such as television, computers and movies, reduced need for physical activity in daily life and slight increases in caloric intake.

What is even more alarming is that Americans become increasingly less active with each year of age. Just as children and youth can learn the habit of regular physical activity, they can learn to be inactive if they are

not taught the skills and given opportunities to be active at their developing stages.

Physical activity education in school physical education programs is the cornerstone of an active lifestyle for all students. School programs provide the skills, knowledge and attitudes that facilitate choosing physical activity after school, at home and in the community.

This school year, we would like to invite you to visit our physical education classes. You will see children participating in developmentally appropriate activities that will help increase their physical competence, self-esteem and joy of

being physically active no matter what their physical ability may be.

By enhancing your children's physical activity education, we will be able to help your children enjoy a lifetime of physical activity and good health.

We welcome your support!
JOLEEN TOONE
JENNY KOSKI
RON DAMSON
GOODEE
JOE MESSICK
Shoshone ...

(Editor's note: Joleen Toone, Jenny Koski, Ron Adamson and Joe Messick are physical education teachers in the Gooding School District.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



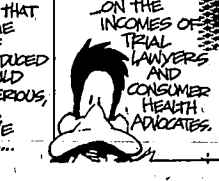
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Anger in Iraqi's eyes offers warning

Ordinarily, our boats patrol the Vietnam's rivers in pairs. But on this night we had several teams operating together as we launched the Pentagon's latest ingenious scheme for winning the war in the Mekong Delta.

The concept was simple enough: instead of surprising people with conventional gunfire during raids, the boats would first set the houses and buildings on fire with bows and arrows. The brass called this early version of "shock and awe" Operation Flaming Arrow.

Of course, the flimsy huts burned like matchbooks, leaving the families homeless and destitute. The next day, civil action teams of soldiers would arrive bearing sheets of corrugated tin for new roofs and bags of rice to help the villagers get started again. There would also be bars of soap and clothing from church groups in the states.

JAMES L. LAROCCA

I remember a particular time when, with the fires still smoldering in the stifling heat of a Delta morning, the teams distributed boxes of heavy sweaters.

I'm sure the church folks back home felt good about their gifts. But we shared with the villagers a sense of absolute mystification at a policy that would burn down people's homes in the middle of the night, then give them tin and soap and sweaters to rebuild their lives.

Our government called it "pacification." We called it madness. It all has come back to me while watching the news from Iraq, where we should be applying more of the lessons so painfully learned in Vietnam. Instead, we seem to be repeating our mistakes.

What I remember most from those nights are the faces — and the eyes. The children would be terrified, but also oddly fascinated in that way that kids have.

The mothers, beyond ordinary fear, would be wildly angry, often unleashing a flood of invective that, of course, none of the Americans could specifically understand because no one spoke the language.

The old widows — there seemed to be one in every hut — would look at you with the cold, dead eyes of people who had been violated forever and seemed to expect always to suffer.



But mostly I remember the men, who, if they hadn't slipped away when the mess began, would be taken by the American troops for interrogation.

Usually, several young soldiers would throw the man down while yelling the few Vietnamese phrases they knew. At least one would hold a rifle to his head. Another might stand on his neck. His hands would be bound behind his back. He would be wrenched up into a kneeling position. Many times he would be blindfolded.

Eventually a "pacification" team member would come along and question the man in Vietnamese. He would be asked to show his papers — documents which, more often than not, had been lost in the fire. He would be yelled at, cursed at, and sometimes spit on. Many times he would be kicked and punched.

Those lucky enough to have the right kind of documents and otherwise convince the Americans of their innocence (of what?), would be released.

Then you would see it. In the eyes. The clean, white fury of men who have been reduced to abject humiliation and powerlessness in front of their families. The hatred in their eyes would be as pure as any you would ever see. It would last forever. You would never forget it.

I saw those eyes again the other day on the evening news. A group of young U.S. soldiers, sent by their government to go house to house in a sweltering Baghdad suburb, had kicked in a door and roused a family. The children were terrified, crying,

The mother was furious, screaming. The eyes of the U.S. soldiers were filled with confusion and shame at what they were being made to do by their government.

And the father, down on the ground in front of his house with a kid from Arkansas or Detroit or California standing on his neck, showed in his eyes the kind of white-hot hatred that will take a thousand years to extinguish.

President Bush, who spent almost all of his military service out of uniform and involved in political campaigns in the South, and Vice President Dick Cheney, who never served at all (he had, in his words, "other priorities"), would do well to consider the lessons of Vietnam.

We did not win the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese people because we occupied their country while we burned down their homes and killed them and bru-

alized and abused them.

We will not win the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people by wrecking their towns and cities, destroying their homes, terrorizing their families and humiliating their men.

Incredibly, we have again become an occupying army, out of touch with the realities of the lives and culture of the people we are there to save. Not surprisingly, the Iraqi people are striking back.

Recently, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the chief commander of allied forces in Iraq, said that "maybe our iron-fisted approach to the conduct of ops is beginning to alienate Iraqis." Perhaps today's Army is remembering the eyes.

James Larocca, a professor of public policy at Southampton College, was a naval officer in Vietnam during 1967-68.

LETTER

Sportsmen have an unreciprocative ally in Wood

Regarding the Idaho Sportsmen's Initiative on Fish and Game Commissioners:

I wish to thank *The Times-News* for bringing this issue to your editorial page. The problem the sportsmen and women have in this state currently is the lack of a public voice in the process.

The most recent appointment of an Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner in eastern Idaho was not a dedicated sportsman or a person with a history for working on wildlife issues — he was a retired state legislator. His only claim to any experience was that he served on a committee in the Legislature during his term. Does he have any experience when it comes to Fish and Game issues, such as following a biologist's recommendation on how to manage game herds in his region of the state? Or is he going to respond to the politics of the region and throw the biology-based game management out the window?

Now you say, "Oh, that will never happen." We used to like to think that, but we found out how wrong we were right here in the Magic Valley when Dr. Fred Wood was appointed to the Commission. I will give Dr. Wood credit for a couple of things — first, is he a hunter, and second, he will at least admit that his decisions are based on politics.

The other problem that we have is contacting Dr. Wood to discuss issues. When you call his office, you get a recording, and when I have written him a letter, it goes unanswered. However, he listens to his rancher friends who helped get him appointed to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

SCOTT O'MELIA
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: R. Scott O'Melia is a member of the Idaho State Bowhunters and the Mule Deer Foundation. As a volunteer on the Magic Valley Committee of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, he helped to raise thousands of dollars for wildlife habitat.)

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Dear Abby
14-year-old girl and her 16-year-old boyfriend want to become parents.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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| ACCT 351 Cost Accounting | MGMT HR-305 Human Resources Management* |
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| GENBUS 302 Commercial Law | MKTG 301 Principles of Marketing |

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Advising, registration and further information contacts: Shari Stroud, BSU-Twin Falls Program Coordinator, CSI Campus, Taylor Building, Room 202. Phone: (208) 732-6284, or (800) 880-0274 Ext. 6284 (Idaho & Nevada).

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WORLD

Something new in Monrovia: Peace

In battered capital, Liberians give thanks for calm — pray that it holds

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberians enjoying a rare respite from violence in Monrovia sang their thanks Sunday for deliverance by West African and U.S. troops and prayed for the peace to last.

But even as rebels negotiating with the government in Accra, Ghana made a key concession, scattered attacks on civilians were reported on the outskirts of the capital, again forcing people to flee.

Rebel leaders and Liberia's government signed a pledge to let aid workers deploy freely throughout the starving and war-ravaged country.

Jacques Klein, the U.N. special representative for Liberia, called the accord a "first test for the commitment of the combatants to lay down their arms and help the peace process."

Liberia's main rebel group, Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy, dropped their demand for a top post in an interim power-sharing government.

Mediators had threatened to suspend talks at midnight Saturday for a month unless rebels dropped that demand. With rebels giving way, negotiators said an accord on power-sharing would could be signed as soon as Monday.

"We are doing this to show our

commitment to the early resolution of the Liberian crisis," said George Dweh, a leader of the rebel delegation, in the Ghana capital of Accra. "We want to prove to the entire world that this whole thing is not about LURD wanting power."

West African nations, the United States and United Nations are trying to keep up the momentum toward peace in Liberia, following President Charles Taylor's Aug. 11 resignation and flight into exile.

But rebels have lingered in the capital and civilians on the outskirts of Monrovia said Sunday that government militias had driven them from their homes on Monrovia's edges, firing into the air. Rebels were blocking the residents' return, calling it unsafe.

"Both government militia and LURD militias are there," said one refugee, J. Ebenezer Richardson, living off what he could find in the forests. "We're suffering and we want to go home."

Taylor, a Libyan-trained guerrilla fighter blamed in 14 years of conflict in Liberia, yielded the presidency to his vice president, Moses Blah. West African leaders say Blah will hand over power in October to the power-sharing government, meant to see Liberia through elections.



A young rebel who calls himself as Jojo Bad Behaviour hugs a girl he wants to be his girlfriend Sunday near Monrovia.

Senior Saudi clerics condemn terrorists

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's highest religious body has condemned violence by Islamic militants and deemed helping terrorists "one of the greatest sins."

The statement from the Council of Senior Clerics came a day after Saudi authorities arrested at least 11 suspected militants and seized a large weapons cache in the southern Jazan province.

The government has cracked down heavily on Islamic militants since May 12 suicide bombings in Riyadh killed 26 people, as well as the nine attackers. The bombings also touched off a public debate over whether the strict form of Islam preached in the kingdom fostered intolerance and extremism.

The Council of Senior Clerics said in a statement carried by the

official Saudi Press Agency that participating in terrorist acts is "a dangerous criminal act — punishable by Islamic law."

The council also urged Saudis to cooperate in ridding their society of violence and warned against "harboring or giving (terrorists) shelter, as it would be considered one of the greatest sins."

The Council of Senior Clerics has great influence over what is said in mosques, taught in schools and discussed in the media.

Saudi Arabia has been under pressure to crush networks that include al-Qaida, the terror group blamed for the Riyadh bombings and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States. Fifteen of the 19 Sept. 11 hijackers were Saudi and al-Qaida chief-Osama bin-Laden was born in Saudi Arabia.

Indonesia announces more arrests

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Investigators have arrested nine people in the Aug. 5 attack on the Marriott Hotel in Jakarta that killed 12 people and wounded nearly 150, the national police chief said Sunday.

Gen. Da'i Bachdiar said the nine suspects were picked up in separate raids over the past week. He gave no details on the arrests or

the suspects.

He said the total number of suspects so far in the attack was 10, including the apparent suicide bomber, who police have identified as Asmar Latin Sami, based on body parts recovered after the blast. Sunday was Indonesia's independence day, and there were intelligence reports that attacks may have been planned.

Iceland resumes whale hunt

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Two ships commissioned by Iceland's government left port Sunday to begin the hunt for 38 minke whales over the next six weeks, despite the protests of environmentalists and several governments.

The Sigurbjorg and the Njordur are taking part in the hunt, which Iceland says is intended for scientific research, but which Britain and the United States have labeled unnecessary.

The two ships and a third had been scheduled to set out Friday, but were delayed by bad weather. It is the first whale hunt by Iceland in 14 years.

Iceland has declined to give information about the ship's routes and has sought to prevent photos — rejecting media requests to monitor the killings and ordering captains not to fire harpoons if other vessels are near.

Conservationists have said they want to draw the world's attention to the hunt. The International Fund for Animal Welfare has representatives in Reykjavik, the capital, and the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior is on its way to the country.

Iceland state radio reported that the Sigurbjorg left at 1 a.m. The Njordur left Kópavogur harbor, south of Reykjavik, about 3:30 p.m. — trailed by a ship carrying Gill Sanders, representing the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

Sanders planned to monitor the first kill to see how long it takes for a minke whale to die. "It's going to be the most distressing thing of my life," she said. "But that's why I'm here, and we need to know exactly what's going on."

The hunters plan to kill 38 whales during August and September.

Pope: Europe strays from Christian roots

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday that Europe is suffering a crisis in values and expressed hope that the addition of 10 more countries to the European Union next year would be an occasion for the continent's renewal.

The pontiff in recent weeks has decried what he calls a movement away in Europe from its Christian roots.

"You can't deny, that in these times of ours, Europe is going through a crisis in values, and it is important that it recovers its true identity," John Paul told pilgrims and tourists in the courtyard of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, a town on a hill near Rome.

The Vatican has wanted a candidate to persuade EU leaders to include a reference to Christianity's role in Europe in the Union's new constitution, which is being prepared.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Monday, August 18, 2003

Section B

At odds: Private oncologists have trouble with Medicare. Page B2

Teach your children good, er, well

We have come to the time of year when we remove the video-game controls - by surgery, if necessary - from the hands of our children, and send them back to school. And if they complain that school is a boring waste of time, we smack them firmly yet lovingly with a wooden ruler and remind them of the words of our first president, Benjamin Franklin, who said: "There is nothing more valuable in life than an education, except of course money, or a nice car."
 Those words are every bit as true today as they were in 1935, when "Foggy and Best" was first performed. Knowledge is our nation's most precious resource, after agriculture and Ray Charles. Yet study after study shows that American children are not learning as well as children from foreign countries such as Sweden and Hawaii. On standardized tests, most American 12th-graders are unable to correctly answer such basic academic questions as:



HUMOR
 Dave Barry

1. When you wear a baseball-style cap, which part is supposed to go in the front?
2. What is the difference between "hip-hop" and "music"?
3. Who is Dick Cheney?

(ANSWERS: 1. The front part. 2. Fluffy. 3. None of your business.)

Why do our children perform so poorly on standardized tests? Does the fault lie with our teachers? With our school administrators? With our political leaders? Can we, as concerned parents, sue somebody about this and obtain millions of dollars?
 Or maybe it's time that we parents stopped "passing the buck" on education. Maybe instead of "pointing the finger" at everybody else, we should take a hard look at ourselves in the mirror and place the blame for our children's lousy test scores where it clearly belongs: on our children. They have a terrible attitude. I have here a letter, which I am not making up, from a teacher named Robin Walden of Kilgore, Texas, who states:

"I teach math to eighth-grade students. This is an unnecessary task because they are all going to be professional basketball players, professional NASCAR racecar drivers, professional bass fisher people, or marine biologists who will never need to actually use math."
 This is a sad commentary on the unrealistic expectations of today's students. Because the harsh statistical truth is that, in any given group of 10 young people, only a third of them, or 22 percent, will actually succeed as professional bass fishers. The rest will wind up in the "real world," where, like it or not, they will need a practical knowledge of math.

For example, I recently found myself in a situation at a bank where suddenly, without warning, I had to add up four three-digit numbers by hand. Fortunately, I went to elementary school in the 1950s, when we were in the Co-Ed and American children were forced to learn addition, because the Russians were making their children learn addition. Thanks to that training, I know that, to get the correct answer, I had to "carry" some numbers. Unfortunately, I could not remember how to do this.

For some reason I could remember
 Please see BARRY, Page B2

Keep score
 Help us rate health-related Web sites
 Get 20 minutes to spare and access to the Internet? The Times-News is preparing an article on rating the quality and usefulness of the health information and advice sites now proliferating on the World Wide Web, and is looking for a few readers willing to take a look at some of them and offer their impressions. We'll provide a short rating form and Internet access. If you're interested in participating, e-mail Steve Crump at scrump@mcg-journal.com or phone him at 735-3223.

THE TROUBLE WITH BASKETBALL

It injures more weekend warriors than any other sport, study says

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You're no Karl Malone.

The Los Angeles Lakers power forward is 40 and has been playing pro basketball for 20 years, mostly without injury. At the same age, your odds of escaping harm on the basketball court are considerably slimmer.

"Ankles and knees," said Dr. Mark Wright, a Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon. "Those are the casualties of basketball."

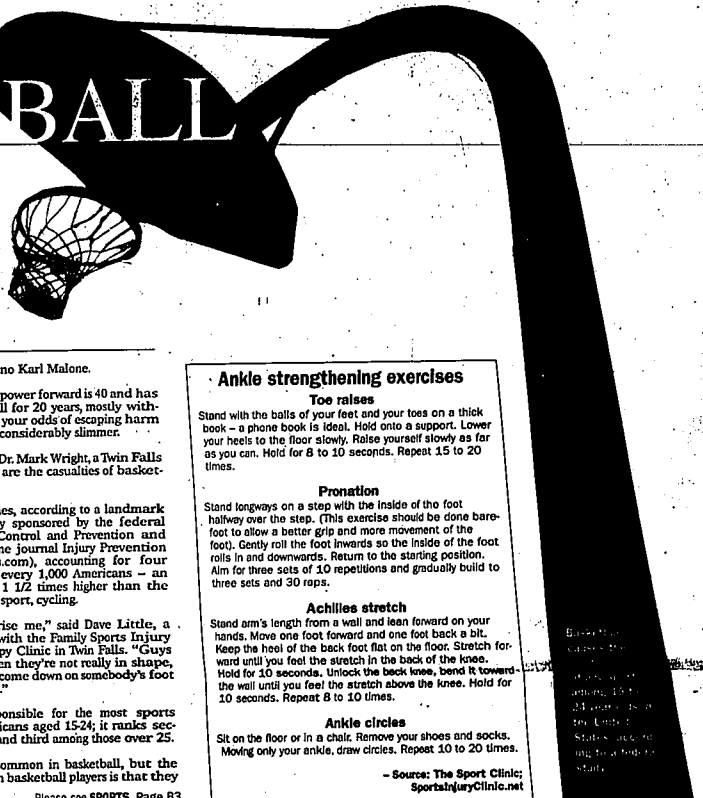
And quite common ones, according to a landmark sports medicine survey sponsored by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and published in the online journal Injury Prevention (<http://ip.bmjournals.com>), accounting for four injury episodes for every 1,000 Americans - an injury rate almost 1 1/2 times higher than the next-most perilous sport, cycling.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Dave Little, a physical therapist with the Family Sports Injury and Physical Therapy Clinic in Twin Falls. "Guys play basketball when they're not really in shape, and it's real easy to come down on somebody's foot and sprain an ankle."

Basketball is responsible for the most sports injuries among Americans aged 15-24; it ranks second among those 5-14 and third among those over 25.

"Sprained ankles are common in basketball, but the biggest problem I see with basketball players is that they

Please see SPORTS, Page B3



Ankle strengthening exercises

Toe raises

Stand with the balls of your feet and your toes on a thick book - a phone book is ideal. Hold onto a support. Lower your heels to the floor slowly. Raise yourself slowly as far as you can. Hold for 8 to 10 seconds. Repeat 15 to 20 times.

Pronation

Stand longways on a step with the inside of the foot halfway over the step. (This exercise should be done barefoot to allow a better grip and more movement of the foot.) Gently roll the foot inward so the inside of the foot rolls in and downwards. Return to the starting position. Aim for three sets of 10 repetitions and gradually build to three sets and 30 reps.

Achilles stretch

Stand arm's length from a wall and lean forward on your hands. Move one foot forward and one foot back a bit. Keep the heel of the back foot flat on the floor. Stretch forward until you feel the stretch in the back of the knee. Hold for 10 seconds. Unlock the back knee, bend it toward the wall until you feel the stretch above the knee. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat 8 to 10 times.

Ankle circles

Sit on the floor or in a chair. Remove your shoes and socks. Moving only your ankle, draw circles. Repeat 10 to 20 times.

- Source: The Sport Clinic; SportsInjuryClinic.net

Which sports hurt

| Activity | Total | | Males | | Females | | |
|--------------|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| | No. in 1000s | Rate | No. in 1000s | Rate | No. in 1000s | Rate | |
| Baseball | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Basketball | 6.8 | 0.8 | 6.8 | 0.8 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Football | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Golf | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Hockey | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Ice skating | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Other | 1.1 | 0.1 | 1.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | |
| Total | 6.781 | (100.0) | 27.2 | 4.672 | (100.0) | 38.5 | 2.108 |

- Source: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta

Starting class on the right foot

The Washington Post
 We all know the back-to-school rite. Go with mom/dad/friends for some before-school shopping. Pick out the clothing principals (polo, denim, cargo, hoodie), take them home and try them on in front of the mirror. Model for mom/dad/friends.

Attitude
 And don't neglect the shoes. Countless hours have been spent hemming and having over boots, flats, sneakers and slides. And this year should be no different. Kids of all grades - kindergarten to high school (and yes, college students) - are slipping into fashion-inspired footwear. Some old favorites with a new twist (see Mary Janes and sneaker boots with kitten heels). Mostly "fall is relaxed and comfortable dressing," said Lord & Taylor's fashion merchandiser LaVelle Olenz: a modern look with a sleek edge, clean, simple shapes and a little "So LaVelle glamour."
 And yes, one young lady will wear her funky fringe, retro-inspired high suede boots on her first day of school, be positively sizing and love every second.



Renowned designer now offers her wisdom online

For many years, designer-author Lois Ericson of Reno, Nev., has been a favorite of those who sew. Her flair for the creative approaching to sewing has inspired us and we have devoured her books, magazine articles and classes. Thanks to modern technology, we are now able to sign up for online workshops with her. The innovative workshops, called "In the Studio," are produced by a company called Pattern Showcase, on their Web site www.patternshowcase.com/IDClasses. The purpose of the series is "to help your creativity and give you work a new focus or perhaps to see your projects in a different light." Current and upcoming topics are closures, design, textures and techniques. As Ericson explains, "What a difference there is in your work when you sew creatively. Each garment you make can be unique."
 How do you access all this? The classes are on the Internet, posted weekdays in PDF format, and use Adobe Acrobat. The cost is \$45 for a 9-lesson series, with a discount of \$10 for new registrants. You can sign up on the site and pay by sending a check, or calling with



SEWING
 Barbara Gash
 your credit card number. Once completed, a printout of the lessons will form a textbook for future reference.
 Discussion is held in a private e-mail forum, so you may interact with the instructor and other students. You can ask questions and receive answers, and read those of others as well. Class topics are available on a rotating basis, usually repeated every few months. "Closures" has started, and the Design Workshop will begin Sept. 8. Call Heather Claus at 888-416-6040 at Pattern Showcase for more information.
 Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@cool.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

HEALTH & FASHION

Private oncologists, Medicare face off

The Hartford Courant

Andrew Fritz, a 70-year-old retired dentist, visits the Center for Cancer Care in Torrington, Conn., once a week for treatments to keep the tumors that have spread from his colon to his lung and gallbladder in check.

Each appointment lasts about two hours between the blood tests, the check-up from his oncologist and the intravenous infusion of an experimental chemotherapy drug that he hopes will keep him alive long enough to watch his first grandson grow beyond infancy.

For each visit, Medicare pays Fritz's oncologist, Jedd F. Levine, and his partners in a large group oncology practice about the same amount it would pay if the patient had gone to his family doctor complaining of a sore throat.

Like other oncologists in private practice across the country, Levine and his partners have long tried to balance the high cost of cancer care with low Medicare reimbursement rates by inflating the costs of the chemotherapy medications they dispense in their offices.

But after years of operating under the regulatory radar screen, the practice of overcharging for drugs has drawn the attention of officials in Washington, who want the perceived price-gouging to stop.

If no compromise is reached between the doctors and federal authorities, it could spell the end of chemotherapy treatment in private doctors' offices, oncologists say.

What ultimately would happen is practices would need to reassess their financial condition and patients like Mr. Fritz would have to go to the hospital for chemotherapy," said Levine, whose practice is called Northwestern Connecticut Oncology/Hematology Associates.

He could not afford to pay the nurses and maintain the inventory."



DEBBLE NEDASZKY/The Hartford Courant

Debble Nedaszky, a nurse at Northwest Connecticut Oncology/Hematology Associates in Torrington, Conn., starts an intravenous line in the arm of Andrew Fritz to begin chemotherapy treatment. Fritz is undergoing experimental treatment for cancer.

Medicare officials say they are determined to settle the long-simmering dispute by the end of the year. Millions of dollars are at stake, and the two sides agree there is a problem. But they have not come together on the solution.

There is no disagreement on the main point in the dispute. Medicare officials and professional associations representing oncologists agree doctors are overpaid for drugs they dispense in their offices. Medicare pays according to the manufacturer-reported average wholesale price. Recent government studies have found that some manufacturers inflated prices they reported to Medicare while lowering prices for physicians.

At the same time, oncologists assert they are underpaid for other services they provide in their offices. The drug overpayments help make up the difference, the doctors say.

Scully said the doctors should be paid fairly both for the drugs and for their services. Proposals now before Congress do not balance the two sides of the equation, oncologists say, because they would lose about \$500 million in 2004.

The proposals are part of different bills the Senate and House passed June 27 that would add a prescription drug benefit and preventive services to Medicare and give patients more choices of how they obtain care. Negotiations to work out the differences are expected to go into fall.

Dawn Holcombe, executive director of the Oncology Network of Connecticut, said the House measure would cut drug payments to oncologists nationwide by about \$700 million next year while boosting payments for office services by \$190 million. The net loss to oncologists would be \$510 million, or about 30 percent of

Medicare payments for cancer treatment, Holcombe said. The Senate measure is no better, she added.

"A cut of this magnitude will mean that many practices will no longer be able to afford providing chemotherapy services," Holcombe said.

Susan Chellis, the nurse manager at the cancer center in Torrington, said following Fritz through an appointment makes it clear why Medicare's existing rates, which pay oncologists about the same amount for an office visit to a family practitioner, don't make sense.

Arriving for his 10:45 a.m. appointment, Fritz's first stop is the laboratory, where medical technologist Marguerite Gulotta draws a vial of blood from his arm and runs tests to ensure that he is strong enough to tolerate the harsh chemotherapy this week.

Medicare pays a small amount for the blood tests, but nothing to cover Gulotta's salary or the cost of hiring a special company to dispose of the needles and other infectious waste generated in large quantities by the center.

Next, Fritz walks to an examining room to wait for Levine. Levine will review his blood counts, check his weight, feel his abdomen for swelling, hardness or tenderness, listen to his heart and discuss any side effects Fritz may be having from the chemotherapy.

For his time, Levine will be paid about \$78, which does not take into account the hours he will spend reviewing Fritz's records and the cancer literature seeking the right treatment regimen. It also will not touch the cost of the specially trained oncology nurses who administer most of Fritz's treatment.

"While the Medicare reimbursement is the same as for any physician's office, it is one-quarter of the cost of dealing with cancer care," Holcombe said.

ENGAGEMENTS

HARR-KOWITZ

BUHEL - Tracy and Debbie Harr of Buell announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Dawn Harr, to Kendall J. Kowitz, son of Kenneth and Susan Kowitz of Rupert.

Harr is a graduate of Castleford High School and is a pharmacy major at Idaho State University. She is employed at Rockland Pharmacy in American Falls.

Kowitz is a graduate of Declo High School. He owns and operates Warm Stream - Mechanical Insulation in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at



Megan Harr and Kendall Kowitz - Alexander's Barn in Piler. A reception and dance will follow the ceremony.

MCNEILL-KOYLE

KIMBERLY - Mike ZeBarth and Lisa ZeBarth, both of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angie McNeill, to Doug Koyle, son of Rulon and Karen Koyle of Almo.

McNeill is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Jagged Edge in Twin Falls.

Koyle is a graduate of Raft River High School. He is employed at Western Line Builders in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 22, at the Almo LDS Church. Receptions will be held



Doug Koyle and Angie McNeill - from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Almo LDS Church and also from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Aug. 23 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

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ENGAGEMENT

WILLIAMS-SWEETWOOD

JEROME - Rob and Susan Williams of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Marie Williams, to Benjamin Thomas Sweetwood, son of Yvonne and Barbel Sweetwood of Sammamish, Wash.

Williams is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Westone Pest Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Sweetwood is a graduate of Eastlake High School in Sammamish. He served a two-

year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Switzerland Zurich Mission. He is employed at Keystone Pest Control in Atlanta. The couple will exchange their education at Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 22, in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22 at The White House in Twin Falls. An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Neilson residence in Sammamish, Wash.



Benjamin Sweetwood and Erin Williams

Need to relax? Get outdoors. Thursdays in The Times-News

Barry

Continued from B1

Least that "pi" is the ratio of circumference to diameter, but that did not help me in this case. (To be honest, it has never helped me.) But addition had leaked out of my brain, along with subtraction, multiplication, long division, the "cosine," the Smoot-Hawley Tariff, and most of the other things I learned in school.

I finally gave up and asked the bank teller, who added them with a calculator, which uses tiny computer chips, which were invented during the Cold War which we were in because of my mathematics training. I am just saying it was a factor.

And that is why we must stress to our children how important education is. We must tell them: Study hard! Learn as much as you can! Because we, your parents, are getting stupider by the day. We're experiencing massive Brain Leakage. Soon even the commercial "jingles will be gone, and our heads will actually implode. Before that happens, we need to get out of the driver's seat, and turn the wheel over to you, the younger generation.

Don't ask us what we did with the keys.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.

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HEPATITIS B
HEPATITIS B is a virus which causes inflammation of the liver, causing liver cell damage which can lead to scarring of the liver (cirrhosis). Each year more than 250,000 U.S. citizens will contract the hepatitis B virus. Approximately 20% of adults will recover within six months while the remaining 80% who are unable to clear the virus are considered chronic carriers who are at risk for developing cirrhosis.

SYMPTOMS
Many people with acute hepatitis B have no symptoms at all, or they may have very mild flu-like symptoms. About 25-35% of the patients may notice dark urine, yellowing of the skin and eyes (jaundice), or light colored stools.

HOW HEV IS TRANSMITTED
The hepatitis B virus can survive outside the body for at least 10 days on a dry surface and is 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus. It may be transmitted through contact with infected blood, including blood, saliva, seminal fluid, vaginal secretions and infected needles. The disease can be acquired through sexual contact, exposure to a sharp instrument contaminated with blood, receipt of blood products many years ago, tattooing, body piercing, through sharing razors or toothbrushes.

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Assisted living center sponsors CPR, first aid classes in Burley

BURLEY — Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid classes will be offered Tuesday at the Job Service, 127 W. 5th St. N. Burley. The CPR course will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and first aid will be offered from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$15 per class or \$25 for both. Those passing the classes will receive a two-year certification from the National Safety Council. The classes are sponsored by Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

For more information or to register, call 312-3863.

Diabetes education
Exercise and Diabetes: Increasing Your Activity Level, a community educational program, will be offered at 6:30 p.m. today at the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on ways to increase activity levels and lower risk factors. For more information, call 737-2900.

Baby and Me
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Parents As Teachers."

To do for you
children from infancy through toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7252.

CPR class
Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and checking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.
Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2007.

CPR for babies
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.
The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more

information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support
SunBridges Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridges, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.
For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Refresher course
Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and refresher course will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.
Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

About C-section
Cesarean childbirth class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.
The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures, postpartum care and preventative techniques. The course will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are

asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.
The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Cancer support
Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 636 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.
For more information, call Andy Hart at 737-2800.

Learn first aid, CPR
The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, Sawtooth Branch, is offering classes in standard first aid, automatic external defibrillator and adult, infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the following dates and times at the Sawtooth Branch office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.
• First aid and adult, child and infant CPR review: 6 p.m. Sept. 3.
• First aid, and adult, child and infant CPR: three classes, 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sept. 20.
• Instructor's class: two classes, 6-10 p.m. Aug. 25 and Aug. 27.
These classes train participants

to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults. AED and adult, infant and child CPR can be taken alone or with first aid. American Red Cross first aid and CPR training courses meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration-identified first-aid guidelines.

Pre-registration is encouraged. For information on cost of the classes or to sign up, call 733-6464.
To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, R.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Walter Law Bureau
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
QUESTIONS: My aunt died recently and I became successor trustee under her living trust. Do I need to file a will for probate? Maybe, it all depends on whether there are any assets outside of trust that need to be transferred into trust. Your aunt obviously is no longer able to do that and the holder of a power of attorney cannot do that because a power of attorney no longer valid after the principal dies.
The question is better answered after looking at what the will provides, what the trust provides, how assets are titled, and whether there are any debt or tax issues in need of resolution at death.
Trusts can serve useful purposes. They cannot be ignored at the death of the trust grantor, and they are not self-executing. That is to say, the trust instrument does not get up and do things on its own. An authorized person — often the successor trustee — must pull the loose ends together.
The best advice is to gain a thorough understanding of the trust, the will, asset titling status, and make a determination of whether a personal representative should be appointed to assist in carrying out the terms of a will. The successor trustee will administer the trust. If a personal representative (executor) is needed, a judge will appoint one after the will is submitted to the probate court. The good news is that probate is a fairly efficient process in Idaho.
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Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
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Options exist, but it's difficult to fix acne scarring

BEAR PAULA: I've dealt with acne for 10-plus years now. I haven't had truly clear skin since I was 13.
I'm now actually looking beyond acne to when it can have some "repair work" done on my skin scarring. What do you think about microdermabrasion as compared to laser resurfacing? Also, is there a certain amount of time that has to pass after using Accutane before having laser surgery?
— LAURA, HOUSTON

DEAR LAURA: There are so many kinds of lasers or light therapies being used for the face it is hard to know exactly what proce-



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

sure you had in mind. Depending on the laser procedure, comparing it to microdermabrasion is like comparing oranges and apples. Ablative laser resurfacing is a serious medical procedure, done by a physician in a single application, and the effects can last for five years or longer. Nonablative laser resurfacing takes several

treatments and the results are less dramatic.
Lasers of any nature can only be done in a physician's office. Microdermabrasion can be performed by anyone and the results are considered minimal and not long lasting. Microdermabrasion also requires repeated treatments to improve the outcome and then it is still only transient, with the positive effects lasting a few months at best.
Acne scarring is the most difficult skin problem to correct, but each of these methods is an option with its own set of pros and cons. Ablative laser resurfacing can have the best results but with

greater risks. Nonablative laser resurfacing can have benefit for minor or moderate scarring with minor to no risk but the results are not sweeping.
Microdermabrasion can show some improvement but only for minor scarring or discolorations and there is minimal to no risk. Whatever you decide, it does take a long time for the skin to normalize after Accutane. I feel strongly that any resurfacing is problematic for at least a year, and 18 months would be wise. I don't even recommend waxing or using depilatories for a year after Accutane, because of the risk of damage to the skin.

Sports

continued from B1
I'd get back onto the court before their sprains are healed," Wright said. "Then they get hurt again, and they have bigger problems than the original injury. Little says, although most of the basketball players he sees have already damaged their ankles, some of those injuries could be avoided — or at least, made less serious — if these time hoopers would do some simple strengthening exercises.
"And, of course, if they just warm up properly before they play," he said. "That's just as important."
For all the muscles and tendons that surround it, the human ankle is a surprisingly vulnerable joint.
"It's pretty easy to turn an ankle," Wright said.
In ankle sprains, stretching and tearing of ligaments, which are fibrous bands connecting adjacent bones in a joint. There are many ligaments around the ankle and these become damaged when the ankle is forced into an awkward position.
The most common sprains happen when weight is applied to a foot which is on an uneven surface, and the foot "rolls in." Because the ball of the foot is pointing inward

as force is applied, the ligaments stabilizing the outside part of the ankle are stressed. This is usually followed by pain and swelling.
There are several things doctors can do to treat a sprain, but the one absolute, unconditional ingredient is rest. The problems related to blood and edema around the ankle won't go away without it.
"Unfortunately, a lot of weekend-warrior types don't give it a chance to heal," Wright said.
Knee injuries are also frequent in basketball, but only occasionally the anterior cruciate ligament tears and ruptures that are the staples of the sport games.
More common are tears and sprains of the meniscus — the cartilage inside the knee. That can happen when a basketball player goes one direction and his leg another.
The meniscus distributes the force around the knee joint, bearing about 40 percent of the load transmitted through the joint. It also adds some stability to the knee joint.
"It doesn't take much to injure a knee playing basketball," Little said. "Avis the wrong way, or step on a slick spot on the floor."
The right footwear is important in preventing both knee and ankle basketball injuries, Little and

Wright agree — especially the way the shoe grips the playing surface.
"And some support for the ankle, whether they're high-tops or 3/4 tops, is better than none at all," Wright said.
No. 2 on the sports injury hit parade is cycling, causing more injuries than racket sports, golf, bowling, fishing, hunting, hiking, volleyball and hockey combined. It's a finding that puzzles both Wright and Little.
"I frankly haven't seen a lot of cycling injuries, but then there are comparatively few (road) cyclists in this area," Little said.
"I would think they would have to be injuries incurred falling off the bike — or running into something," Wright said. "I don't see

many cyclists with chronic injuries."
Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

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| Symptom | Sinusitis | Allergy | Cold |
|----------------------|-----------|--------------------|------------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Duration of illness | Varies | Varies | Under 10 days |
| Nasal discharge | Yes | Clear, thin watery | Thick, whitish or thin |
| Fever | No | No | Sometimes |
| Headache | Sometimes | Sometimes | Sometimes |
| Pain in upper teeth | No | No | No |
| Bad breath | No | No | No |
| Coughing | Sometimes | Sometimes | Yes |
| Nasal congestion | Sometimes | Yes | Yes |
| Sneezing | Sometimes | Sometimes | Yes |

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| | WONDEROUS WILDLIFE | \$15.95 | |
| | POSTAGE/SHIPPING FOR FIRST ITEM | \$6.00 | |
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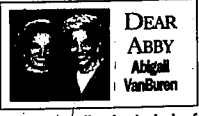
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Keyboard key 4 The Wind in the Willows character 8 Setting 14 Angie feature 15 Got around 17 Carve a cross 18 Harrow rival 19 Brazilian musician Sergio 20 See how 22 Mongrel 23 National Park in Utah 24 Heavenly band members 29 Musical choice 31 Attie, for one 32 Brass or steel, 33 Pick leaders 34 Show leader and others. 35 Guitarist's guitar 37 Lloricalike (favoring) 38 Costume 39 Not a main thought 41-42 Clonify 43 Hazy clamor 44 Rainbow maker 45 Has faith in 46 Star "Missy" 48 Edge 49 Requite 50 Comedy on the water 56 Duncap what? 57 Choler 58 Last adorned 60 Branch of Buddhism 61 Rugged areas 62 Fruit pastry 63 Menagerie DOWN 1 Set down 2 Opera highlight 3 Third-place prize 4 Fyvor movie 5 Like some corals 6 Skin-emer ingredient 7 Actor or Ho 8 Madagascan primale 9 Water container 10 Compensated 11 Fire 12 Armax 13 Gofor Trevino 14 Hattie and 15 Bagley 21 Broadcasts 22 Water container 24 Soddam 25 Be There 26 Musical choice 27 Adds up 28 Method 29 Art rubber 30 Brazilian dance 31 Inheritance 32 System 49 Pepsi or Coko

Woman's fiance embraces her but not her family

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my boyfriend, "Pete," moved from New Hampshire to Missouri to be close to me. We have been living together for one year. Pete's family still resides in New Hampshire, so he rarely sees them. Pete is very reluctant to visit my family here because when he does, he says it makes him miss his own family. I think he is just making an excuse not to socialize with my family - who love him. We are supposed to be married next year. Help!



DEAR ABBY: I am deeply disturbed by the recent horrific accident in Santa Monica, Calif., where an elderly man hit the gas pedal instead of the brake and killed many people in an outdoor farmers' market. I have witnessed several similar accidents. Recently, I saw a middle-aged woman drive into a car wash and hit the gas instead of the brake. Fortunately, the attendant was able to jump out of the way or he would have been crushed between two cars. Another gentleman (not

elderly) rolled his new car because of the same problem. I am only 42 and have also stepped on the wrong pedal a few times, but so far have been lucky and not caused any damage. Abby, please print my letter so that car manufacturers will ask their designers to move the gas pedal farther away from the brakes. -WANTING TO HELP IN WHEELING DEAR WANTED-TO-HELP: I'm printing your letter because it is thought-provoking. Other readers have also written to me making the same point. It appears possible that the design does need to be improved. Perhaps your letter will start the process and another tragedy will be averted. DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl with a problem. My best friend, "Jenny," is jealous of my other friends - When they're

around, Jenny gets sulky and has a bad attitude. When it's only the two of us, and I happen to comment about another friend, she gets mad and says I spend all my time talking about them. Not true. I don't know how to tell Jenny that she's still my best friend, but I need other people in my life, too. She is really tugging on our "friendship line," if you know what I mean. I've told my mom about it and she agrees with me, but we can't figure out what to do. -FRUSTRATED FRIEND IN MONTANA DEAR FRUSTRATED FRIEND: Your friend acts this way because she is insecure and somewhat jealous. She is afraid of being pushed out of your circle. What Jenny fails to realize is that the harder she clings and tries to isolate you, the less she is pushing you away. Tell her that you need more than just one friend - and so does she. It's the truth.

U.S. Army snubbed Bruce Willis

In his latest film, " Tears of the Sun," Bruce Willis plays a hardened soldier on a rescue mission in central Africa. But it seems the real U.S. Army was less than convinced by his GI potential, as they rejected his application to sign up, reports Hello magazine. Willis admitted in a magazine interview that he was "devastated" by the snub. "Years ago I wanted to register as a volunteer but they told me I

was too old." The 48-year-old, whose father served with the Army in Germany, still feels he has what it takes to be a soldier, however. "I believe I have good leadership qualities," Willis said. Commenting on his role in "Die Hard," Bruce also observed that being an action man rather suits him. "Above all, I look much better dirty, bloody and covered in mud."

Pisces should eat lean and think lucky

IF AUGUST 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're adventurous, seeking out new situations, people and loves; key phrases for you are "greater freedom" and "peace of mind." You're something of a perfectionist, possess staying power and would do well in the occupational field. Others value your friendship and input. This year will see you realizing some of your dreams; if unmarried, you should tie the knot. December and January are significant. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make the most of opportunities as Venus and the sun are soon leaving the area that is concerned with general good fortune and luck. You may feel good about a new relationship. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You need to take a firm grip on your financial situation. You've put a lot of work into your home, which could be cause for resentment from neighbors. Leo shares your luck. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to go with the flow of your feelings. You have the confidence to achieve your wants. A critical

HOROSCOPE

remark could upset the applicant; pay no attention. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Life is replete with challenges. Your resourcefulness in mastering whatever situation presents itself is remarkable. Your plans may not meet with the approval you seek. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): At work, your star is rising and you're harvesting accolades. Someone you treated is betraying your confidence. Do not suffer fools and soon get time-wasters out of your orbit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a day for making the most of life at home. Renew neglected friendships, please partners and, most of all, pamper yourself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be cautious in your dealings today. There could be transport problems, delays and cancellations. A lucky break may look like an opportunity, but not taking it

could be a blessing in disguise. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're acting as if everything is working out according to plan, but news from partners belies this. A financial suggestion needs to be taken with a pinch of salt. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone has an interesting idea that could turn out to be a great opportunity. At home, you need to be careful. Listen to the weather report. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's a window of luck today; it's an opportune time to put some of your ideas into practice. A new partnership is in the making. LIBRA is on standby. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend floats an idea. Partners are demanding your all. You resent being criticized. This evening promises excitement and pleasantries. Money promised is delayed. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Communicator Mercury in your house of partnership has you making a long-neglected call. Eat lean and curb that sweet tooth. Thinking lucky today has results.

What was Hamlet really trying to say?

Hamlet's withering line to Ophelia - "Get thee to a nunnery" - has more brutal than you might believe. In Shakespeare's day, that word "nunnery" was slang for house of ill repute, commonly known today as whatever you want to call it.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd Name the only Caribbean island with a native population that's mostly blond. Saba in the Dutch West Indies, that's the one. A mark of the individualism that's said by some, is the parting of the hair on the right side of the head. More than just most men part on the left. Another good way to quiet down a squeaking floorboard is to sprinkle it with talcum powder and then sweep same into the cracks. Q: In a lot of theaters, the waiting room right offstage, where actors stand by for entry cues, is called the "green room." Why? A: Most such cubicles have been painted green on the theory the color can bet it's British. Great Britain is the only nation not compelled by international agreement to print the country-of-origin on its stamps. These are those who sharpen scissors simply by cutting sheets of emery paper with them.

Never miss the action! The Times-News



G. Adrian Dean, M.D. Q. Mother is obviously losing her memory and becoming more and more disoriented all the time. Should we talk with her about her condition or avoid the subject? A. Your mother deserves to be treated as the adult she is and to have explained to her all that she can understand. You may be able to share with each other your grief and your concerns. Together you may be able to create some memory aids that will help her to be as independent as she is able. Avoiding difficult subjects simply means she is left out more than she would otherwise be if she were included, even if her understanding and memory are limited. Also, mildly impaired persons may benefit from senior counseling to help in adjusting to their limitations. Your continued efforts to relate to your mother are just as important now as they ever were.

Movies

Motor-Vu Drive In (8-11) Grand-Vu Drive In (8-11) Tonight: Bad Boys 2 (R) 8:45-10:00 Orpheum (11) Scabbeille: An American Legend (11) 4:00-7:00, 9:40 Jerome Cinema 4 (11) Open Range (11) 6:45-9:30 Spy Kids 3D Game Over (11) 7:15-9:30 Odyssey 6 Theatre (11) Grind (11) Today 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30-9:45 Johnny English (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Spy Kids 3D Game Over (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 28 Days Later (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 LXC (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Freddy vs. Jason (11) Today 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30-9:45 Twin Cinema 12 (11) Pirates of the Caribbean (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Bad Boys 2 (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Open Range (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Disney's Finding Nemo (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:15-9:15 Bruce Almighty (11) Today 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30-9:45 Tomb Raider 2 (11) Today 7:30-9:30 American Wedding (11) Today 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30-9:45 Uptown Girls (11) Today 12:45-2:00, 5:15-7:30-9:45 Gigi (11) Today 7:30-9:30 Freddy Friday (11) Today 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30-9:45 Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (11) Today 12:15-2:15, 4:45-7:00-9:30 SWAT (11) Today 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:30-9:30 Summer Movie #21 (11) Annals of Foot #21

2" Faux Blinds Enjoy the look for 1/2 the price! 18 designer colors & shades. All sizes have equal discounts. STARTING AS LOW AS... \$34.00 EA. Sole Ends 8-30-2003. The Blind Store. MAGIC BLIND CLEANING. Brings You the Ultrasonic Process.

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST 7-11AM Monday thru Friday Buy any regular breakfast mention this ad and get a second breakfast 1/2 price Expires August 30, 2003. Kelly's breakfast 1/2 price. Must be equal price or less. 110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

The Natural Way Health Store Over 27 Years Professional Experience, Quality Products & Personalized Service. AUGUST SPECIALS 20% DISCOUNT. Multi-Vitamins (Adult & Children), Bath & Beauty Products, Ginkgold, Ocuguard Plus, Vitamin C, CoQ10, Oliveleaf. Quality Products at Everyday Discounts. No Membership Fee. Required. Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

We'll have qualified candidates just waiting for you.

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S PREMIER Recruitment Solution Southern Idaho Career Fair Tuesday, September 30 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. CSI Gymnasium

On September 30th the College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News offer you the opportunity to tap into a valuable talent pool with Career Fair 2003. This regional event gives your organization the face to face access to applicants you need to find qualified candidates for current and future positions.

Unmatched Exposure Career Fairs need attendees and our promotional plan drives them to this event. The combination of extensive print promotion in the Times-News and innovative online promotion on www.magicvalley.com will get the attention of candidates. Plus, for added impact we will utilize additional promotional tools such as local radio, single copy rack promotion and local bill boards.

Cost Effective Packages Our Career Fair 2003 Advertising Packages combine exhibit space and print promotion to give you the most effective recruiting tools and cost-effective promotion. You can't beat our \$1500 each application in Southern Idaho with our print and online products giving you the highest exposure for the lowest cost. Call 733-3883. COMMUNITY EVENT The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options," says CSI spokesman Doug Mays. "This is thought to be the first broad-based event for the general public." COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

CAREER FAIR

Classic Elements By Charles M. Schulz

HEY LOOK... I GOT A LETTER FROM THAT KID I HET AT CAMP!

WE WERE TENTMATES... I WROTE TO HIM, BUT I GUESS I REALLY DONT THINK HED ANSWER... HOW ABOUT THAT?

WHAT DOES HE SAY?

"SHUT UP, AND LEAVE ME ALONE!"

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M TRYING TO FIRE A GUY WHO HAS MULTIPLE PERSONALITIES.

I'M EXHAUSTED... I FIRED THE GUYBOY, THE LITTLE GIRL, AND THE ASTRONAUT THIS MORNING... I'LL DO THE THINGS LATER THIS AFTERNOON.

I'M TIRED, BUT IT'S A GOOD TIRED. CAN I DO THE NINE?

E.C. By Johnny Hart

I THINK I HAVE MICROPHOBIA.

YOU HAVE A FEAR OF SMALL THINGS?

...IT'S MORE LIKE A FEAR OF SOMEONE SHOWING A MICROPHONE DOWN MY THROAT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

AS TIME PASSES, YOU GET FATTER AND FATTER

AH YES, THE AGE-OLD DILEMMA, JON.

HOW TO STOP TIME

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HI, JERRY, CAN YOU SEND CHIP AN "INSTANT MESSAGE" AND TELL HIM THAT HIS DINNER IS READY!

HE DOESN'T COME WHEN I CALL!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

BAD NEWS SIRE, YOUR INVESTMENTS WENT BELLY UP!

SO MUCH FOR THE MINNOW BUSINESS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

COULD YOU HURRY WITH OUR ORDER, WAITER?

VIKINGS LIKE CHILDREN TEND TO GET FIDGETY AFTER A WHILE...

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THESE SECURITY MEASURES HAVE SOME PROBLEMS

I'LL SAY!

MY PIZZA IS GETTING COLD

PRINTED PIZZA A WISE SERVICE

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I HAD THIRTY DIFFERENT ANIMALS IN MY BOX OF ANIMAL CRACKERS. HOW MANY DID YOU HAVE?

JUST ONE... A VERY FAT LION.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HOW HAS YOUR GOLF GAME BEEN THIS SUMMER?

I'VE MOSTLY BEEN PLAYING IN THE SEVENTIES!

REALLY?

YEAH, WHEN IT GETS MUCH WARMER THAN THAT, I DON'T GO OUT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOUR BOOTH ISN'T PLAYING TO THE BEST OF ITS ABILITY... I'VE HAD TO TAKE A SHORTCUT TO GET TO THE BOOTH...

WELL, THANKS FOR POINTING THAT OUT... YOU GO TO THE BOOTH... YOU MEAN YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO THE BOOTH... YOU WANT TO GO?

GO! YOU'RE AWAY!

I'M ALREADY AWAY!

Bonnie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I BROUGHT YOU A GUY... MONEY... GUESS WHAT IT IS?

CANDY? FLOWERS?

BRACELETS? NECKLACES? WRISTWATCH? A DIAMOND PIN?

I BROUGHT THE BOSS HOME FOR DINNER

Pickles By Brian Crane

GO AHEAD, SAY IT. YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO.

OKAY, FINE. I TOLD YOU SO.

WHAT DID YOU TELL GRAMMA, GRAMMA?

I TOLD HIM NOT TO POLISH HIS SANDALS WITHOUT TAKING THEM OFF FIRST.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THIS NEW ROLLING SUITCASE MAKES RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME A LOT EASIER.

"Daddy, did Jeffy tell you what he did with your toothbrush today?"

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

IF I GET ONLY ONE A DAY, I'D LOOK THAT BAD, TOO!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M CONVINCED THAT THESE WHO LIFE CHILDREN PLANET...

HOW SHOULD THEY BE ANY DIFFERENT THAN THIS ONE?

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

THANKS FOR THE RIDE, DIK

ISN'T YOUR CAR FINED YET? HOW BADLY DID DIK WRECK IT, ANYWAY?

WELL, THAT WHOLE THING IS KIND OF A MESS...

SINCE DIK WAS DRIVING, MY INSURANCE WON'T PAY, AND DIK IS UNINSURED, SO IT'LL COST ME \$2,500 TO FIX MY CAR, WHICH I CAN'T AFFORD RIGHT NOW.

WELL, IT'S A MESS... SOMETHING IS VERY, VERY WRONG HERE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

AND GOD SEPARATED THE DARK FROM THE LIGHT.

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET, MORE POWERFUL THAN A LOCOMOTIVE, CAN LEAP TALL BUILDINGS IN A SINGLE BOUND... YET YOU'RE STILL INCAPABLE OF REPLACING A XEROX!! ROLL OF TOILET PAPER?!

WHY MUST SUPERHEROES STAY SINGLE.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

ASKING QUESTIONS... Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTE! NO SALESMEN! Strictly research...

DRIVERS Wanted career short haul drivers. 324-7148. GENERAL Help wanted, Bowland, Inc. 733-0399.

DRIVERS B&T Truck Driving School Class A CDL, 3-4 & 5 wheel. \$30,000-\$40,000/yr. 200-737-8227.

EARLY ON... come get your Class A CDL with a 17' truck. 200-737-8227. PART-TIME... secondary math teacher to teach basic math...

FARM Chopper operator - Swath operator. Hay - corn season work. 200-737-8227. FARM... 200-423-4170 ext. 3308.

CONSTRUCTION Experience as needed. 734-4118. CONSTRUCTION Brick or block masons. 208-471-0423 or 208-727-1105.

CONSTRUCTION Exp. framing carpenter needed. Call 734-4874. CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY Accepting applications...

FLAGGERS Certified flaggers needed. 208-338-6337. FARM... 208-338-6337 leave msg.

FARM Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvesting. 208-737-8227.

LABOR Looking for reliable employees with good attention for application process. 208-737-8227.

LABOR Needing experienced individuals with a desire to impact our community. 208-737-8227.

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FARM Wanted exp. farm machinery operators. 324-7148. GENERAL Help wanted, Bowland, Inc. 733-0399.

JANITORIAL Glorbia Foods, Inc. seeks a full time janitor in the plant. 208-737-8227.

MEDICAL CNA/NA full time for small assisted living home. 208-737-8227.

MISCELLANEOUS 3 hrs., 2 days/week, cleaning outside deck & other misc. yard jobs. 208-737-8227.

MISCELLANEOUS Y.M.C.A. has the following PT positions open. 208-737-8227.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER PT, 3 days/week, to give day time care for 3 great kids. 208-737-8227.

PLUMBERS Needing exp. wks. min. exp. Halley/Sun Valley area. 208-737-8227.

PRODUCTIVITY/PRODUCTION/SALES Needing person, exp. in sign production. 208-737-8227.

PROFESSIONAL Permitting/Planning/Inspection Needing individuals with a desire to impact our community. 208-737-8227.

LABOR Needing individuals with a desire to impact our community. 208-737-8227.

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PROFESSIONAL Needing individuals with a desire to impact our community. 208-737-8227.

RESTAURANT Seeking individuals with a desire to impact our community. 208-737-8227.

RESTAURANT Evenings and weekends working for Carol's. 478-377-3000.

SALES MANAGEMENT Leading national financial services firm looking for experienced, successful sales manager to join our client-centered financial planning team. 208-737-8227.

Waddell & Reed Financial Services Investing with a plan. Send your letter to: 944 N. Washington St., 200-737-8227.

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Technicians and sheetmetal workers needed. 208-737-8227.

TECHNICIAN HVAC Service Technicians and sheetmetal workers needed. 208-737-8227.

WAREHOUSE Duties include loading and off-loading trucks, keeping warehouse area organized. 208-737-8227.

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217 LABOR/OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment in the Lion is here. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. 478-377-3000.

218 HILLES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE HALEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitute needed. 735-3347.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS RT. 700 2200-2400 Hillcrest 2000-2000 Longbow 1800-2100 Cambridge 2000-2000 Candelwood 2000-2000 Trotter 2000-2000 Sagoebush 2000-2000 Sun 1100-1500 4th St. & 100-500 Lakes Blvd. N. RT. 732 100-400 Elm St. N. 1100-1300 Hoybum E. RT. 744 800-1000 Maurice 1500-1700 Kimes' RT. 746 2000 Morningside 400-600 Madrona RT. 749 100-200 11th Ave. E. 1900-2200 Addison RT. 779 200-300 Cindy Dr. 1800-2000 Filmer Ave. RT. 781 300-500 Buckingham Dr. 300-500 Eastland Dr. N. RT. 782 1700-1600 Elizabeth 1700-1600 Glendale If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Jenell, District Mgr. 735-3347.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS RT. 801 1500 Aspen St. RT. 823 100-200 Sparlock Ct. RT. 813 100-200 Washington N. RT. 815 200-200 4th Ave. N. RT. 816 100-500 6th Ave. N. RT. 822 700-800 7th Ave. N. RT. 852 700-800 Meadows 600-1200 Washington N. RT. 859 100-500 Heyburn W. RT. 860 100-500 Barnum W. 100-400 Dubois 200-200 Wiseman RT. 862 300-400 200-500 St. N. 200-500 Filmer Ave. W. RT. 861 100-1200 Monaco St. 1100-1200 Starline St. RT. 882 100-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst Dr. RT. 887 400-600 Ridgeway Dr. 1100-1200 Wendell St. RT. 1000-1100 324-7000 1000-1100 Madsons Dr. 1000-1100 Sparks RT. 862 300-400 200-500 St. N. 200-500 Filmer Ave. W. RT. 861 100-1200 Monaco St. 1100-1200 Starline St. RT. 882 100-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst Dr. RT. 887 400-600 Ridgeway Dr. 1100-1200 Wendell St. RT. 1000-1100 324-7000 1000-1100 Madsons Dr. 1000-1100 Sparks

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Read The Classifieds Every Day!

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE HALEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitute needed. 735-3347.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS RT. 700 2200-2400 Hillcrest 2000-2000 Longbow 1800-2100 Cambridge 2000-2000 Candelwood 2000-2000 Trotter 2000-2000 Sagoebush 2000-2000 Sun 1100-1500 4th St. & 100-500 Lakes Blvd. N. RT. 732 100-400 Elm St. N. 1100-1300 Hoybum E. RT. 744 800-1000 Maurice 1500-1700 Kimes' RT. 746 2000 Morningside 400-600 Madrona RT. 749 100-200 11th Ave. E. 1900-2200 Addison RT. 779 200-300 Cindy Dr. 1800-2000 Filmer Ave. RT. 781 300-500 Buckingham Dr. 300-500 Eastland Dr. N. RT. 782 1700-1600 Elizabeth 1700-1600 Glendale If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Jenell, District Mgr. 735-3347.

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QUARTER HORSE Grade, 2 yr. old, very gentle, nice people, \$4000. Call 206-334-9405.

LAB male, AKC, 13 weeks, paid \$500, asking \$200. Call 206-420-0270 and leave a message.

PRINCE PTO tractor pump 21 G.P.M. with 1000 psi pump. Call 206-334-9405.

QUARTER HORSE Mare, Appaloosa, 6 yr. bay, with nice, needs experienced rider. \$1300/offer. Call 206-738-9089.

LAB purebred puppies, chocolate & black, ready now. \$150. Call 206-434-0634.

FALL FEED Stretch your feed, add Nutrena feed supplement. Solid tube or liquid. Contact "Circle O" livestock supply.

ROUND PEN 40, used 1 yr. \$950. Call 206-543-6130.

MINI-DORBERMAN 76 Dates, AKC many colors. \$1100. Call 206-434-0634.

HAY 140 lb. bales, 1st & 2nd, 276/ton. Call 206-434-0634.

BADDELE Two Harlequin, 18" tall rigged roper style, 15 yr. old, 15" plus insurance saddle. \$225. Call 206-420-5567.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, AKC 1st shot, ready now. \$400. Call 206-434-0634.

HAY 2nd, small amounts available. Call 206-434-0634.

FREE Kittens, ready to go. Call 206-738-8997.

FREE Australian Lab Puppies, 10 months good with people. Call 423-4124.

HAY Alfalfa 3,000 T1, 4045 1st cut, 206-434-0634.

FREE Cat name Cirra, 5 yrs. old, black long hair, ocular, shows she is current. \$500. Call 206-738-9089.

FREE German Shepherd AKC, pups new litter, Great family pet. 1st shot. \$850. Call 206-324-5062.

HAY Alfalfa 2003 crop, 1st cut, 206-434-0634.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC, pups new litter, Great family pet. 1st shot. \$850. Call 206-324-5062.

FREE German Shepherd AKC, pups new litter, Great family pet. 1st shot. \$850. Call 206-324-5062.

HAY Alfalfa 2003 crop, 1st cut, 206-434-0634.

HEALER pups out of working parents, had first shot. \$50 each. Call 206-334-9405.

LAB puppies reg. 1st & 2nd shots. 12 wks. old, Dewclaws & wormed. \$300. Call 206-334-9405.

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HAY Alfalfa 2003 crop, 1st cut, 206-434-0634.

WOOD Knives of Pyma, imported wood, hand and symbols. Dates back to 1864. \$300. For more info, call 206-738-9089.

DRYER Ivory Whitpool, 7500 lbs. capacity. Call 206-334-9405.

FREE propane heater, electric fan, size 23" x 23" x 23". Call 206-334-9405.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your ad. Call 206-334-9405.

FREE PICKUP On used appliances, 75¢ per hour message. REFRIGERATOR GE, white, 17 cubic ft. adjustable shelves, no frost freezer. \$239-4171.

WASHER & DRYER at Kenmore, brand new, moving must sell. \$700. Call 206-334-9405.

WASHER Maytag and GE dryer, like new \$600. \$600. \$600. Call 206-334-9405.

VIOLIN Beautiful 1997 Joseph Robin, high strings, chin rest, rosin, bows and pitch pipe, hand and hard case. \$900. Call 206-334-9405.

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TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm. No garage sale. With-Drawals will be made. Proceeds go to the funds at 803 Ross St. N.

USDA SHELLS '82 '83 '84. Call 206-334-9405.

ARCTIC CAT '03 24 4-wheeler. \$4,800. Call 206-334-9405.

DOLPHIN '88 24' 21' 1/2' generator. \$2,800. Call 206-334-9405.

ATK '88 260 2 stroke, new cond. less in 60 hrs. garage kept. \$2000/offer. Call 206-334-9405.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 35' 27' 4-wheeler. \$4,000. Call 206-334-9405.

HONDA '82 ES250 817 Red, 1 exc. cond. 1 for parts. \$1200. Call 206-334-9405.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 35' 27' 4-wheeler. \$4,000. Call 206-334-9405.

HONDA '90 (2) trail bikes, good cond. has lower price. \$2000. Call 206-334-9405.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 35' 27' 4-wheeler. \$4,000. Call 206-334-9405.

HONDA '88 XR250, 400 cc. 3800 mi. \$1700. Yamaha '92 250. \$1200. Call 206-334-9405.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 35' 27' 4-wheeler. \$4,000. Call 206-334-9405.

HONDA '88 XR300. Street licensed. Excellent. \$2000. Call 206-334-9405.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '85 35' 27' 4-wheeler. \$4,000. Call 206-334-9405.

HONDA '88 CR250. Street licensed. New sprocket & chain. \$2000. Call 206-334-9405.

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CLASSIFIED

Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule - All Ads Are Prepaid

| Number of Days - 3 lines | Cost |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1-3 days | \$16.95 |
| 4-7 days | \$24.50 |
| 8-14 days | \$41.50 |
| 15-21 days | \$60.00 |
| 22-30 days | \$77.00 |

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces)

Additional lines extra charges

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Or charge my ad to: Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:

THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548

OR

THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
BURLEY, ID 83307

The Times-News
www.magicvalley.com

HORSE SHOING SERVICES

Horse Shoeing and Horse Training.
Call Skeeter Rose 206-539-1877

POULTRY

Page "Chick" 'n' Ranch
Chicks of all sizes Hens, ducks, geese, & farm eggs.
200 N. 253 W. Jerome.
Call 206-324-3888

SEED

ERICKSEN'S ALPALFA SEED
Alfalfa hay, 206-434-5087 or 206-334-7115

SILAGE

Prefontaine Custom Silage
Quality & Timeliness
For all your green chop needs. Bringing 18 years experience to Magic Valley area. Swathing, choppin', hauling, packing, bagging. Mobilization within a 300 mile radius of Jerome.
1-800-369-9855

AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALPALFA (4) varieties. To farmer from \$2.50 per lb. free delivery Ray Odemott 206-458-5280 Nampa.
ALPALFA SEED, several varieties, premium prices. Bob HAMILTON seed 206-734-3577 734-1477
HAY Horse or Dairy. Call deliverer. Small bales, Hay, oats, grass, or straw. Call 206-428-3638.

ANTHQUES & COLLECTIBLES

COCA COLA machine, antique, good condition, works great. \$400. Call 206-735-5311/306-8397.
HAILEY'S Antique Market
Roberta McKeoncher Park & Mallory Avenue.
August 28th, 30th, & 31st. Also Marsters/Promoter.

RECLINING CHAIR

Massage, adjustable, forward and downward massage. \$800. Call 206-334-9405.

COMPUTERS

CUSTOM BSWATHING
Call 206-734-3577 734-1477

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD lodge pole pine, good wood, good price. Call 206-334-9405.

FURNITURE & CARPETS

BEDROOM SET 5 piece, brand new still in box. Call 206-334-9405.

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