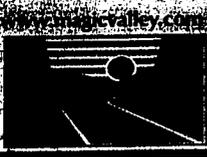


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The Times-News



Twin Falls, Idaho 98th year, No. 235

Saturday, August 23, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chance of showers today, high 85, some clearing tonight, low 60. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

BILLS Place: Group works on home to help troubled teens get on their feet. **Page A4**

MONEY

Take off: Air travelers out of Twin Falls have cheaper fares, officials say. **Page C4**

NATION



God and the courts: Alabama's Supreme Court chief justice has been suspended pending an ethics review after he refused to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the court building. **Page A3**

RELIGION

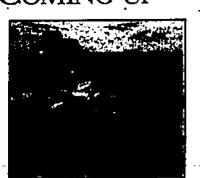
Living waters: Churches are discovering this home away from home. **Page C1**

SPORTS



She knew Seabiscuit: Hagerman woman followed the famous horse's career and then met him. **Page B1**

COMING UP



'The Land Endures'
Ranch shapes a family's heritage - and its future.
Sunday in The Times-News

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- Crossword .B8
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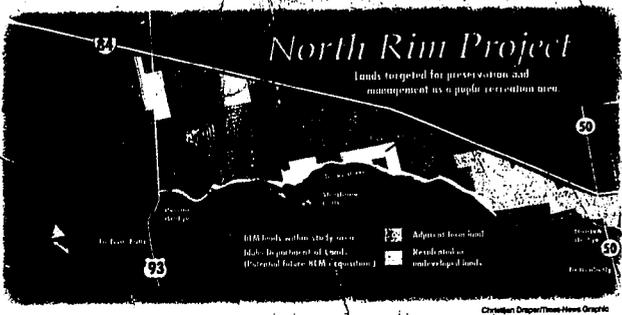
Log on to www.timesnews.com

A Devil's Corral hotel?

Developers say it would be compatible with rim preservation

By **Nile Ponce**
Times-News writer

JEROME - The new owners of Devil's Corral - a pristine, spring-fed oasis tucked into the Snake River Canyon rim in Jerome County - say they plan to put a high-end hotel right above the site.
The problem is, Jerome County intends to create a 7,200-acre public recreation area between the Perrine Bridge and Interstate 84. So far, no plans have been discussed that would include commercial development.
Plus, Devil's Corral is located in a Jerome County preservation zone, said Planning and Zoning.
Please see **HOTEL**, Page A2



Privately owned land at Devil's Corral is surrounded by public land proposed for protection from development.

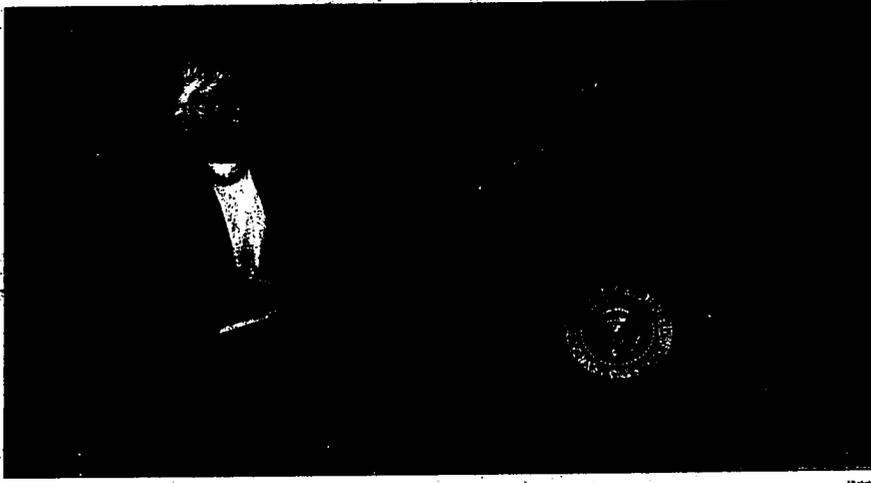
County contracts for outside review

T.F. commissioners seek validation from independent auditor

By **Sarah Miller**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Independent auditors will begin poring over county finances beginning Monday.
County Commissioners Tom Mikessell, Gary Perindstaff and Bill Brockmann Friday voted to contract with the local firm of Lutzger, Braga and Donnell to do an independent audit of funds overseen by former County Clerk Bob Fort as well as two sheriff's office line items as requested by Sheriff Wayne Toulsey.
Fort recently pleaded guilty to one felony count of misusing more than \$60,000 in county funds, money he reportedly used for gambling. He's scheduled to be sentenced in October and could face up to 10 years in prison. He'll also be required to pay back the county.
"It's something we need to do," said Mikessell, who first noticed last June that not all was right with the county books. "We need to get this issue behind us, and the quickest way to do this is with an audit."
The close examination of the county's tort, revenue sharing, auditor, clerk, indigent, elections, criminal justice facility, district court, court trust, research and development and sheriff's office funds could cost between \$14,700 and \$24,750, but probably closer to the lower number because the audit won't look at medical bills in the indigent fund, commissioners said.
The firm will also perform a review of the county's policies and procedures to detect and deter fraud.
"It's a study of practices and controls to make sure what we are doing is right and to double and triple-check for fraud," Mikessell said.
That study will include a close look at county's books and records, voluntary interviews of appropriate personnel and other evidence-gathering activities. The study will cost the county between \$9,000 and \$11,250, according to the contract.
The accounting firm will also reconcile the bond trust and restitution trust accounts in the ISTAR court system to appropriate county general ledger account numbers and provide a blanket statement, an adjusting entry for 5th District Judge Roger Burdick, who was recently appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court. The District Court will pay the \$4,800 to \$7,200 fee, Mikessell said.
Also Friday, commissioners approved sending out a request for proposals for housekeeping services. Mikessell said he hopes the county could save \$100,000 a year by contracting housekeeping services.
Please see **FINANCES**, Page A2

OF DAMS AND FISH



President Bush speaks Friday at the Ice Harbor Lock and Dam near Burbank, Wash., as Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton looks on.

Bush, critics spar over salmon runs

President says higher numbers proves dams can stay

Knight Ridder News Service

BURBANK, Wash. - President Bush, ending a two-day Pacific Northwest swing to raise campaign cash and tout his environmental credentials, claimed credit Friday for boosting the threatened salmon population without tearing down hydroelectric dams on the region's rivers.
With the massive Ice Harbor Lock and Dam on the Snake River as a backdrop, Bush took a veiled shot at environmental and conservation groups who contend that the best way to regenerate the salmon population is to breach several dams to better allow the fish to swim upstream to spawn.
"One of the things I've learned about Washington, D.C., is there's a lot of experts on the environment there, at least they think they are," the president said. "They're constantly trying to tell people what to do. My judgment is those who think they know what they're doing in Washington, D.C., you ought to come out and visit with the folks who are actually protecting the environment."
Officials from conservation and environmental groups shot back. They accused Bush of wrongly trying to take credit for nature's work. The story of the salmon's comeback, they said, lies out in the ocean, not at the hydroelectric plants.
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Please see **DAMS**, Page A5

Report: White House pressured EPA to OK WTC air after collapse

Newsday

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center, the White House instructed the Environmental Protection Agency to give the public misleading information, telling New Yorkers it was safe to breathe when reliable information on air quality was not available.
That finding is included in a report released Friday by the Office of the Inspector General of the EPA. It noted that some of the agency's news releases in the weeks after the attack were softened before being released to the public reassuring information was

EPA will relax regs for coal-fired plants - A2

added and cautionary information, deleted.
"When the EPA made a September 18 announcement that the air was 'safe' to breathe, it did not have sufficient data and analyses to make such a blanket statement," the report says. "Furthermore, the White House Council on Environmental Quality influenced ... the information that EPA communicated to the public through
Please see **EPA**, Page A5

With traffic deaths at 12-year high, states try to put brakes on aggressive driving

The Associated Press

MIAMI - On an isolated stretch of Florida highways, police surprised 200 drug racers and spectators in an early morning bust. Washington state sent out a task force of troopers in unmarked cars to target aggressive drivers. New Jersey put its motorists to work with a toll-free hotline for reporting reckless drivers.
With traffic deaths at their highest level in 12 years, states nationwide are cracking down on

gating commuters.
"I guess you can say we were fed up."
- Lt. Julio Fajon, Florida Highway Patrol

gating commuters.
"I guess you can say we were fed up," said Lt. Julio Fajon of the Florida Highway Patrol, which organized the street racing sting this month near Miami.
Last year alone, 42,815 people died in traffic accidents, the most since 1990, when 44,599 people were killed, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.
Aggressive driving, drunken

Aggressive driving spurs traffic deaths

In 2002, 42,815 people died in traffic accidents, the highest number since 1990 when 44,599 people were killed. Aggressive driving, drunken driving and racing were significant factors.

People killed in traffic crashes, by year



States with the highest percent changes in deaths, 2001-2002

Nebraska	+25%
Nevada	+21%
Montana	+17%
Wash., D.C.	-16%
Vermont	-16%
Hawaii	-16%

SOURCE: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration AP

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2,3 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Saturday, August 25, 2003 1F

TWIN FALLS 5 FORECAST

Today: [B]risk winds with possible showers or thunderstorms, especially early. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight: Turning partly cloudy. Lows near 60.

Tomorrow: Sunny and mild. Highs in the 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few showers or thunderstorms possible, especially early. Highs in the 60s.

Tonight: Lett over isolated showers or thunderstorms possible early, then partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Highs in the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Precipitation chances will continue in the High Country for the first half of the weekend as scattered showers move through especially early on Sunday. Sunday lows mostly dry, but temperatures will be quite mild.

Today Highs 70 to 77. Tonight's Lows 48 to 64. BOISE With some luck you may be able to cash in on a few showers or perhaps a thunderstorm especially early on today as a cold front drifts south. The second half of the weekend will be pleasant, but mostly dry.

Today High/Lows 64 to 80/49 to 62-63. NORTHERN UTAH Grab the umbrella before you head outside as scattered thunderstorms and showers are a fairly good bet for the first half of the weekend.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tonight Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
Chance for rain and thunder, partly cloudy
Turning partly cloudy
Sunny and pleasant
Mild and sunny
A bit warmer with sunny skies
Continued sunny warmer and dry

High 85 Low 60 84/67 78/62 87/83 88/56

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moon Phases

Temperature High 77 Low 49 Precipitation 0.11" Humidity 61% Barometric Pressure 30.12" Sunrise 6:25 AM Sunset 6:25 PM Moon Phase New Moon

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc. with high/low forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Caldwell, etc. with high/low and precipitation.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc. with high/low forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc. with high/low forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc. with high/low forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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

EPA: Plants may upgrade without new pollution controls

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has decided to allow thousands of the nation's dirtiest coal-fired power plants and refineries to upgrade their facilities without having to install costly air-pollution equipment, as they now must do.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Publisher Stephen Hartigan Ext. 249
Managing Editor Clark Walworth 735-3255

Hotel

Continued from A1
Administrator Art Brown. That means there would have to be a changes made to the county comprehensive plan and ordinances in order for construction of a hotel to go forward.

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Bush bypasses Senate, names scholar to panel

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON - President Bush bypassed the Senate on Friday to name a scholar accused of anti-Muslim bias to the board of a federally funded foreign policy think tank.

Driving

Continued from A1
driving and racing were all significant contributors to the increase, the agency said.

Finances

Continued from A1
He said the county spends \$200,000 to operate its own housekeeping service, which has a staff of six full-time employees who clean all county buildings.

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Commandments judge known as fighter

Roy Moore fought way out of poverty to pinnacle of Alabama legal world

GALLANT, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore is in the fight of his life over a Ten Commandments monument, and his brother can't help but think how little has changed since they were kids growing up in this foothills town.

Then-11-year-old Roy had just caught a nice string of fish and was heading home to cook them up when a group of men stopped their car and demanded he hand the catch over. Instead of giving in, he stood his ground with his fists clenched tightly in front of him.

"I'll have to say, as little as we was, Roy stood up to them," brother Jerry Moore recalls with a chuckle. "And they didn't get our fish."

Now, at 56, Roy Moore's fists are still raised. His defiance of a federal court order to remove the 5,300-pound commandments monument from the judicial building rounds has thrust Alabama into a thorny debate over the separation of church and state.

Those who have known Moore through childhood, West Point, Vietnam, and a sometimes stormy legal career say the standoff is hardly surprising from a man who has never compromised when it comes to his faith.

But critics say he is using his religious values on others.

"Roy Moore lives in a world where there isn't any gray," says Auburn University history professor J. Wayne Flynt. "And I think he really believes that is true — which makes him really scary."

Flynt says it is understandable that the man waging this battle should have sprung from northeast Alabama's Etowah County, a bastion of religious conservatism that he says exemplifies the "blue collar populism" embodied in the state motto: "We Dare Defend our Rights."

The oldest of five children, Moore grew up in houses without televisions, bagging groceries at the Piggly Wiggly to supplement his father's wages as an itinerant construction worker.

At the Gallant First Baptist Church, Moore's pastor gave him a King James Bible he still carries today. Instead of the Ten Commandments, a framed picture of the church covenant hung on the wall.

The Moore children went to Sunday school and played on the church ball teams, but there was no one drumming the Bible into their heads, says Jerry Moore, 11 months Roy's junior. "Really, to tell you the truth, we was just plain, old country folk," he says. "It wasn't one of them things, preaches, preach, seven days a week."

Sill, Roy read incessantly and could quote long passages of Scripture by heart, he says with unwell admiration.

Thomas Guest, president of the Etowah County High School Class of 1965, remembers Moore carrying all of his books from room to room so he would always be ready to study — or, at least, "to demonstrate studying at every opportunity."

"His ambition knew no limits," says Guest, now a Florida psychologist.

Moore was president of the student body his senior year and represented the school at the Alabama Boys State. His peers pegged him as most likely to succeed.

When Moore got his appointment to West Point, his father borrowed \$300 to get him there. Dick Jarman, who was in the "Beast Barracks" with Moore, remembers the future jurist vividly.

After a forced march in the blazing heat with full combat packs, the whole squad would fall out panting on the ground, Jarman remembers looking up and seeing Moore standing there, fingers interlaced, lips moving in prayer.

"We would say, 'Roy, you've got to sit down and get some rest here,' but Jarman says, 'I mean, you know God's going to help you to some extent. But you've got to do a little bit for yourself!'"

While the other cadets were figuring out ways to get drinking in town, Moore was leading Bible



Members of the Jars of Clay outreach program of Atlanta, Ga., sing praises of support Friday at the door of the Alabama Judicial Building where Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore visited his controversial Ten Commandments monument in Montgomery.

Ethics complaint triggers judge's suspension

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's chief justice was suspended Friday for his refusal to obey a federal court order to remove his Ten Commandments monument from the rounds of his courthouse.

Roy Moore was automatically suspended with pay when the nine-member Judicial Inquiry Commission referred an ethics complaint against him to the Court of the Judiciary, which holds trial-like proceedings and can discipline and remove judges.

Ruby Crowe, an assistant clerk working with the court, said Moore will have 30 days to respond.

Moore met with the commission earlier Friday as about 100 of his supporters, several blocks away at the federal courthouse, ripped and burned a copy of U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson's order for the monument's removal.

Moore said he told the commission that he upheld his oath of office by acknowledging God. Moore has said Thompson has no authority to tell the state's chief justice to remove the monument.

Moore has no immediate comment after his suspension was announced. His spokesman, Tom Parker, said Moore's attorneys would respond to the complaint Monday.

Attorney General Bill Pryor said the public corruption and white collar crime unit in his office will handle the prosecution of Moore, who cannot perform any judicial duties while disqualified. Pryor said senior Associate Justice Gorman Houston will perform the chief justice's duties.

"I'm not happy we have to deal with these matters, but it is part of our duties and we will continue to do so," Pryor said.

Thompson ruled last year that the monument, installed by Moore in a highly visible public spot in the Alabama Judicial Building, violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.

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Thompson ruled last year that the monument, installed by Moore in a highly visible public spot in the Alabama Judicial Building, violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.



Judge Roy Moore refused to obey federal court order

Moore said he told the commission that he upheld his oath of office by acknowledging God. Moore has said Thompson has no authority to tell the state's chief justice to remove the monument.

Moore has no immediate comment after his suspension was announced. His spokesman, Tom Parker, said Moore's attorneys would respond to the complaint Monday.

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U.S. official says bombing could have been inside job

Iraqi mission claims two more American soldiers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. investigators suspect the bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad was an inside job and are questioning Iraqi employees and guards, many of whom were linked to Saddam Hussein's security service, a top American official said Friday.

Bernard Kerik, the former New York police commissioner working to re-establish an Iraqi police force, said the placement of the bomb and the timing of Tuesday's attack had raised suspicions.

The truck was as close as it could have been to the office of Sergio Vieira de Mello, the top U.N. envoy and one of 23 people killed in the blast. The bomb went off as a high-level official meeting was in progress in the office.

"Would the security guards have access to that information? Would the people who work in that building for any other reason have access to it? How were the

schedules distributed? They're very basic parts of an investigation, and they're non-accusatory," Kerik told The Associated Press.

Saying that the United States would "stay the course" in Iraq, President Bush blamed the continuing violence on foreigners. "There is a foreign element moving into Iraq," Bush said, calling them "al-Qaida type fighters" who hate freedom.

Also Friday, the U.S. military announced the deaths of two soldiers. One serviceman was killed in action on Thursday in Hilla, 35 miles south of Baghdad, said Spc. Margo Doern. The other died in a fire at a shooting range. The military did not say what caused the fire. Thursday's deaths brought the number of U.S. combat deaths in Iraq to 179, 32 more than in the first Gulf War.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Blues in the Park

What: Blues bands will perform. Where: Billingsley Creek State Park, north of Hagerman. When: 1 to 8 p.m. today. How much: Admission is \$10 at the gate. Children under 10 years of age will be admitted free.

Anniversary bash

What: Almo Creek Outpost will celebrate its third anniversary with "Dancing Under the Stars." Lud Mahler's band will play "Just Country." Where: 3020 Elba-Almo Road in Almo. When: 5 p.m. to midnight today. How much: No cover charge.

'All's Well That Ends Well'

What: The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That Ends Well." Where: Forest Service, Park, Ketchum. When: 6 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 16 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore and Iconoclast Books in Ketchum, at the gate or by phoning 726-9124.

Opera theater

What: Glenns Ferry's Opera Theater will present Billy St. John's "Heaven Help the Po' Taters" in dinner theater. Where: The Historic Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave. When: Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; the melodrama follows at 8 p.m. today. How much: Dinner and show tickets are \$17. Show tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens and children. For reservations, call 366-7408 or 366-2744.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon." Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. When: 8:15 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Cohen on Ice

What: Sasha Cohen will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show. Where: The rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. When: About 9:45 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$29, \$35, \$46 and \$49 for bleacher seats, \$49 for Sun Room seating, and \$80 and \$84 for dinner-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Winged Migration" will be shown. Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and Sunday. How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4.50 for matinees.

'Forever Plaid'

What: Utah State University's Old Lyric Repertory Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid." Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley. When: 2 and 8 p.m. today. How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, are available by phoning 878-1729 or 878-KING.

Karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured. Where: The 510 Club, 1054 Oakland Ave., Burley. When: 8 p.m. to midnight today. How much: No cover charge.

To have an event appear in 'Your Weekend,' send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 5448, Twin Falls, ID 83401, e-mail to: morgan@magicvalley.com, or fax to 734-5538.

Burley might keep funds in-house

By Shelley Ridenour Times-News writer

BURLEY — City Council members won't yet offer specifics, but they say they're considering changes in the way the city funds economic development efforts.

At Thursday's public hearing on the proposed budget for 2003-04, council members waffled when resident Kim Seely asked if the council planned to contribute to the Mini-Cassia Development Commission next year. The city contributed \$15,000 in the current fiscal year to the development commission. The proposed city budget for next year contains no money for economic development.

Even though there's no line item in the budget, council members said economic development remains a priority for them.

Council considers letting city employees spend economic development funds on Burley projects

Economic development "is a very high priority," Councilwoman Adria Masoner said. "We don't know what the best use of our funds is."

Councilman Brent Kerbs concurred. "We'll have economic development for the city. We don't know what level we'll fund it, because to fund economic development we have to cut something else back."

Masoner said the city hasn't "seen anything for our buck yet," under the existing economic development structure. Council members must be responsible with tax dollars, she said, and evaluating how to fund economic development for the city is part

of making sure "we get the best bang for our buck."

Perhaps city employees can better spend the \$15,000 the council allocated to the development commission on projects specific to Burley, she said.

Jobs have been retained, she acknowledged, but no new businesses have been lured to Burley.

Councilman Dennis Curtis pointed out "the success hasn't been shown, but the effort isn't lost."

Masoner is also concerned about pursuing economic development specifically for Burley, rather than the region.

Although Burley didn't contribute funds directly to the

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization — started by Jerome County and Twin Falls County interests two years ago — the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and chamber joined forces with that group last year. One option council members have discussed, she said, is for the city to join SIEDO on its own. But, "SIEDO hasn't produced anything for Mini-Cassia at all," she said.

"We all understand our economic development decisions may not be popular," Kerbs said. "We've tried it their way; now I want to try it our way."

Although the development commission is in better shape

now than a couple of years ago, Masoner said the limited amount of money that commission has to spend means not enough work can be done.

"They still work under such a limited budget there's no money to do anything," Masoner said.

The 2003-04 fiscal year budget will be listed for approval on the agenda for the council's Sept. 2 meeting. If the council doesn't approve it that night, a special meeting will likely be scheduled, City Administrator Mark Matten said, because city employees are supposed to have information for tax levies to Cassia County officials by Sept. 8.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

BILLS PLACE



Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman talks in front of 285 Martin St., the location for a new youth home in Twin Falls. Brockman hopes the home, called BILLS Place, will be open Dec. 1 and have youth in the home by Christmas.

Backers: Transitional home will help teens

By Rebecca Mooney Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For some people, there's no place like home. For others, there's no place like BILLS Place. And that's the problem.

The Magic Valley has a great need for a transitional home for troubled teens but nowhere to house them, officials say.

That will change in December, when BILLS Place is slated to open. The home will serve young men between the ages of 17 and 19

who have been released from jail, juvenile detention or foster care and have nowhere to live.

The local committee pushing the project decided to call the home "BILLS Place" not only to honor Twin Falls County Commissioner Brockman, the committee chairman and key instigator of the project, but as an acronym for Building Independent Lifelong Living Skills.

"Without a transitional home, many kids are destined to get back into trouble again," Brockman said.

"We want them to be able to learn life skills here so they can transition back into society," he said. "We'll help them get a job, balance a checkbook, buy groceries. We want to help them build intellectual and lifelong skills."

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation, faith-based organizations and private citizens can refer teens. The waiting list will be long. Those in the residence will have to abide by strict

rules or face replacement by other applicants.

"If they can't live by the rules," Brockman said, "they're out and someone else is in."

The house, 285 Martin St. is a diamond in the rough. It is comprised of three barracks from the Minidoka Relocation Center and most recently served as an office for Dr. Mary Grodin-Lewis. When she moved in 2000, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center bought the house for \$101,000.

"We have proposed a memorandum of understanding. Please see TEENS, Page A6

Filer rep misses out on education chairmanship

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The next session of the Idaho Legislature is still four months away, but House Speaker Bruce Newcomb is already shuffling the deck.

For a local senior-ranking member of the House Education Committee, it means missing out on the chairmanship of the committee. Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who now chairs the House Agriculture Committee, had said last spring he was interested in the Education Committee post, but he said Newcomb notified him by mail earlier this week that he is needed more to head up the Ag Committee.

Newcomb appointed two new committee chairmen this week: Idaho Falls Rep. Jack

Barracough will replace former Boise Rep. Fred Tilman as chairman of the House Education Committee. Tilman is a resigned earli- er this year to become an Ada County commissioner.

"It's a huge responsibility," said Barracough, who is serving his sixth term in the House of Representatives. "Most people would decide the opportunity because it's fraught with danger. Some say, 'Jack, you just put a target on your back.'"

Barracough, a 75-year-old Please see JONES, Page A6

Windstorm wreaks havoc on M.V.

Thousands lose power

By Troy Foster Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burst of bad weather raged through the Magic Valley area Friday evening, causing winds of up to 60 miles per hour that cut power to residents in Jerome and Gooding counties and led to an eight-car pileup on Interstate 84.

Multiple power lines were downed by trees throughout the area. In one case, wind gusts lifted the roof off a mobile home north of Jerome.

"We had trees blocking roads, on top of vehicles, on top of houses, on top of power lines and down blocking traffic," said dispatch supervisor Dee Silver of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

The intense storm hit around 6:45 p.m. and raged for about an

hour, Silver said. On Interstate 84, "blackout" conditions led to two multiple-vehicle accidents that caused injuries but no fatalities, dispatchers said.

A six-car pileup and a two-vehicle crash involving a semi were reported in the eastbound lanes within 300 feet of each other, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. The accidents delayed traffic for 2 1/2 hours. Cars were completely ground to a halt for half of that time.

Occupants of the vehicles were transported to both St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Some of the injured had to be extricated from their vehicles, the ISP dispatcher said.

Tom Egger, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise, said the severe weather storm affected southeast Oregon and

southwest Idaho.

A plume of subtropical moisture streaming north from Mexico collided with an atmospheric wave coming from the Pacific, Egger said. It caused mostly wind-related damage in the Magic Valley area, but flash flooding, mud slides and hail also were reported through parts of Idaho.

"It was kind of like two storms coming together," Egger said. "They met up in southeast Oregon and developed into a rather large storm system," he continued. "The air mass was very moist, very unstable and there was a lot of available energy, too."

No injuries were reported from falling trees, but they were responsible for cutting several power lines.

Silver said the suspected most of Jerome County was without power, plus portions of Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Please see STORM, Page A6

'Natalie's tears' greet her memorial

Friends, family remember former chamber director

By Pat Murphy Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — It was a moment that few, if any, of the 70 gathered will soon forget.

They'd arrived at the historic former Ellsworth Inn, a chocolate-colored two-story log home on Hailey's Third Avenue just before it loses its residential flavor and intersects busy State Highway 75.

Now operated as a bed and breakfast, the setting was made for the spiritual blessing that was to be performed by Michelle Factor as a memorial to Natalie Turner, the 31-year-old director of Hailey's Chamber of Commerce was shot and killed in a bizarre exchange of gunfire with her ex-husband in Utah on Aug. 8.

Attired in an exotic, bluish garment, Factor knelt on a large square pad in the center of an expansive, well-manicured green lawn and giant cottonwood and pine trees.

The guests who'd come to share their grief over the death of Turner gathered in a semi-circle.

A few then glanced skyward, concerned about dark, menacing clouds drifting in from the West.

First, Natalie Turner's father, David, spoke. He was bitter and resentful of prolonged custody fights that required his daughter and her parents to drive between Salt Lake City and Hailey with her children, Clara, 4, and Carter, 7, to satisfy a judge's order to share the children with her former husband.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page A6

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SERVICES

Lois H. Hopkins of Nampa and Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Hillcrest Memorial Garden in Nampa.

Jalee Kratus of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Edna Rachel Garrard of Oakley, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Hazel Martha Welis of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

404 W. B St., Shoshone.

Jerry Ellis Norris of Buhl, grave-

side service at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

DEATH NOTICES

Adam 'Bud' John Schubert

GOODING - Adam "Bud" John Schubert, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Mike Spillane officiating.

Services and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding

Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding.

Adrian Emmett Smith

JEROME - Adrian Emmett Smith, 58, of Jerome and formerly of Fayette, died Wednesday, July 20, 2003, at his home.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

No viewing is planned. Cremation took place under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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 obits@magicvalley.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."

Pete Pietersma - Buhl

Pete Pietersma, 76, formerly of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Memorial Medical Center with family at his side.

He was born Sept. 5, 1926, in Hynes (now known as Paramount), Calif., one of three children and the only son of Oenze and Arne (Baker) Pietersma. Growing up on his parents' dairy in his youth, Pete was well known as the hand milking champion at the Hynes Dairy Festival when he was only 15 years old.

On July 31, 1946, he married his wife of 57 years, Lois Elaine Fey of Bellflower, Calif., and they thereafter left for Osaka, Japan to serve in the 27th Infantry of the U.S. Army where he served as a military policeman.

Shortly after returning home



on June 1, 1947, he and Lois went into the dairy business in Cypress, Calif., then in 1960 moved the dairy to Ontario, Calif., where they resided and raised their four children, Donna, Ronald, Jayne and Mike until

1971 when they moved to Buhl, Idaho, with the two youngest children, Jayne and Mike. They remained in Buhl, Idaho until their recent move to Twin Falls.

Pete is survived by his wife, Lois of Twin Falls; his sister, Gerrie Vanderpool of Franklin, Ind.; three children, Ron of Chino, Calif., Donna Yeh of Montclair, Calif., and Jayne Fischer of Twin Falls, Idaho; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Pete was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Elsie of Compton, Calif.; and his son, Mike who passed away in 1995.

Viewing will be from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl, Idaho.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, located at 1632 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho.

Barney Kent Sparks - Carey



On Aug. 20, 2003, Barney Kent Sparks, 70, of Carey, Idaho, with his loving family at his side, went home to his Heavenly Father.

He was preceded in death by his mother, father and brother. Barney was born May 30, 1933, to William and Ione Sparks. Barney spent a few years in California, then later moved to Carey with his mother and father. He served four years in the Army and upon returning home, married Eida Kimball of Carey, his loving wife of 46 years. They married July 20, 1957, in Elko, Nev. Together they have three children, nine grandchild-

ren and three great-grandchild-

ren. Barney worked at the INEEL for several years, then at Adamson's service station. He went to work for the county on the road and bridge crew for seven years. Later Barney worked 27 years for the State of Idaho Highway Department and retired in 1995. He was dearly loved and will be missed by all. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at the Carey LDS Church. Friends may call at 1 p.m. at the church. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Robert Montague Wren - Twin Falls

Robert Montague Wren, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003, at the home of his daughter, Linda and her husband, Richard in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Robert was born on June 23, 1910, in Oakland, Calif. His father was Robert Wren, born in Abbeismam, Devon, England; his mother was Catherine M. Loofbourrow, born in Grizzle Flat, Calif. Robert grew up in Oakland, Calif. He graduated from Stanford University with a degree in political science. After college he enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in the Philippines. After his tour of duty, he went to work for various trucking firms in the accounting department in



the San Francisco, Calif., area. Dad was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He was a kind

and gentle man who loved his family dearly.

Robert was preceded in death by his father and mother and his wife, Dorothy.

He is survived by his daughter, Linda and her husband, Richard Fischer; his grandson, Rick (Mell) Fischer; great-grandchildren, Mindy, Josh and Brett Fischer of Twin Falls, Idaho; granddaughter, Karen (Paul) Campbell of Boise, Idaho; his cousins, Jene Devey of the Army and Jennifer Devey of Reynolds of San Francisco, Calif. At Robert's request, there will be no funeral services. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Evelyn 'Babe' Delores Hardwick - San Pedro, Calif.

Evelyn Delores Hardwick passed away Aug. 24, 2003. She was born May 27, 1912. She was a devoted mother, a loving wife and a warm and giving person, loved by all who knew her. She was the loving daughter of Fred and Alma Hack, loving sister of Ted Hack, Logan Hack, Irene Lee and Ina Weeks; and loving wife of Edgar Hardwick.

Who brought me strength and happiness
Until the very end
God gave me them for all my years
To brighten every day
With sunshine, love and tenderness
The guide that is his way
I loved my days with all of you
These memories remain strong
God called me home and made it clear
I'm now free to move on

She is survived by her loving daughter, Kristin Chowning and her husband, Craig Chowning; her loving son, William Hardwick and wife, Carol Hardwick; and grandchildren, Kristin Jordan, Jeffrey Hardwick, April Simmons and Shawn Chowning. A service will be held to honor brother and sister, Ted Hack and Evelyn Hardwick at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams, Jerome, Idaho. Ted passed away April 2, 2002.

Ted Hack - Jerome

Vasco Vain Hack, known by all as "Ted," of Jerome, died April 2, 2002, at the Boise Veteran's Home. Born April 22, 1908, in Nebo, Ill., he attended school in Nebo. He moved with his family to Filer in 1916. He later moved to

Jerome, Idaho. Ted was a devoted son of Fred and Alma Hack; a loving brother of Irene Lee, Logan Hack, Ina Weeks and Evelyn Hardwick; and a loyal and loving partner to Dorothy Brown. Ted was a warm and giving

person, loved by all who knew him. A service will be held to honor brother and sister, Ted Hack and Evelyn Hardwick, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

Oregon fires double in size

Montana prepares for wind, lightning

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) - Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski declared a state of emergency Friday as twin wildfires roared through the Deschutes National Forest and encroached on the tiny mountain community of Camp Sherman.

The Booth and Bear Butte fires, located 14 miles west of Sisters, stood at a combined 24,290 acres after overrunning fire lines, destroying scattered buildings, and forcing the evacuation of some 1,500 campers and summer residents.

"This is not going to be a quick suppression effort," incident commander Bob Anderson told about 200 people gathered at Sisters Elementary School, where some of the evacuees sought shelter. "There is too much real estate and too much fuel."

In Montana, firefighters battling more than three dozen major fires were warned Friday that a storm predicted for the weekend could bring a repeat of conditions that forced hundreds from their homes earlier in the week.

But some crews and fire bosses said they were holding out hope that the storm system could also bring some badly needed rain to

the state, where fires have already burned about 400,000 acres this summer and have stretched firefighting crews thin.

"I think everybody's fingers are getting cramped from keeping them out of the woods," said Campbell, fire information officer for the Northern Rockies Interagency Information Center, said Friday.

The National Interagency Fire Center reported Friday that there were 55 active large fires burning in the West, most of them in the Northern Rockies states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. About 2.4 million acres have been charred so far this wildfire season, according to the NIFC.

Idaho Dems size up candidates

LEWISTON (AP) - State Democrats are seeing some presidential contenders up close this year, even though Idaho has not given its electoral votes to a Democratic candidate in almost 20 years.

But at least two candidates - Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and former Vermont Governor Howard Dean - are making an early effort to swing Idaho votes to the left in 2004.

"What was the last one? Lyndon Johnson? You never know," said Democratic Party Chairman Carolyn Boyce. "If the economy is as bad as it is right now - and Americans are dying every day in Iraq, so you never know."

Kerry, a front runner in the polls, spoke at the Democratic Party's annual Frank Church Banquet in Boise this winter, and Dean is coming to Boise Sunday.

While Kerry came to the state to build support, Dean made plans to visit because he already has support in Idaho, Boyce said.

Boyce said she has not picked a favorite candidate. House Minority Leader Wendy Jaeger supports Kerry, who maintains a residence

"Kerry's support of the war in Iraq is troubling to me. Other than that, I see him as someone who can win."

- Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Moscov

near her hometown of Ketchum. Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is a Dean supporter.

Moscov Democrat Rep. Shirley Ringo said she would like to combine the two.

"Kerry's support of the war in Iraq is troubling to me. Other than that, I see him as someone who can win," Ringo said. Though she likes Dean's relentless criticism of President Bush's policies, Ringo said she worries

Dean is too far left to win the general election.

Boyce said Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman is the one candidate not talked about by Idaho Democrats. She said that is odd, because Lieberman is considered to be the most conservative candidate and state Democrats "tend to be conservative as well."

"I don't think Lieberman has a fire under them," she says.

Democratic Rep. Mike Cannarone of Lewiston has not chosen a candidate to support, but he says an important thing is to beat Bush.

"The economy? George Bush hasn't done a thing," Cannarone said. Unlike the Republican counterparts, Idaho Democrats do not vote in a direct May primary for their candidate. Instead, each county sends a set number of delegates to the party caucus, and those delegates vote in February.

Nor are the Democrats the only voters to see their candidates this election. Vice President Dick Cheney has been in Idaho, and President Bush is expected to visit before the 2004 election.

EPA

Continued from A1
its early press releases when it convinced EPA to add reassuring statements and delete cautionary ones.

On the morning of Sept. 12, according to the report, the office of then-administrator of the EPA Christie Whitman issued a memo: "All statements to the media should be cleared through the NSC (National Security Council in the White House) before they are released." The 165-page report compares excerpts from EPA draft statements to the final versions, including these:

The draft statement contained a warning from EPA scientists that homes and businesses near Ground Zero should be cleaned by professionals. Instead, the public was told to follow instructions from New York City officials.

Another draft statement raising concerns about "sensitive popula-

tions" such as asthma patients, the elderly and people with underlying respiratory diseases was deleted.

Discovery of asbestos higher than safe levels in dust samples from lower Manhattan was changed to state that "samples confirm previous reports that ambient air quality meets OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) standards and consequently is not a cause for public concern."

Language in an EPA draft stating that asbestos levels in some areas were three times higher than national standards was changed to "slightly above the 1 percent trigger for defining asbestos material."

This sentence was added to a Sept. 16 news release: "Our tests show that it is safe for New Yorkers to go back to work in New York's financial district." It

replaced a statement that initial monitors failed to turn up dangerous samples.

Concern about the importance of safely handling Ground Zero cleanup, due to lead and asbestos exposure, was changed to say that some contaminants had been found downtown but the general public should be very reassured by initial sampling.

The report also notes exemptions to the state's clean air act, when EPA officials claimed conditions were safe when no scientific support was available.

The White House did not respond to requests for comment. Acting EPA Administrator Marcia Hornig, who sat in on EPA meetings with the White House during the attack's aftermath, said in an interview that the White House had played a coordinating role, assembling information from various federal agencies.

Dams

Continued from A1
Bush administration to take credit for the high salmon returns the Northwest is enjoying," said Rebecca Wodder, the president of American Rivers, a conservation group. "The scientific evidence reveals clearly that the increase in salmon returns is due primarily to a cyclical change in ocean conditions."

Many environmentalists blame a Bush administration decision last year to pump water from the Klamath River to the region's drought-weary farms for a die-off of 33,000 salmon along the river.

The administration thus far has shown a disdain for environ-

mental initiatives and issues that affect us in the Northwest," said Glen Spain, the northwest regional director for the Pacific Coast Federation of Fisherman's Association. "I'm a Republican. I don't want to criticize the administration, but they haven't done anything for us."

Salmon runs in the Columbia River Basin, which includes the Ice Harbor Lock and Dam, increased from 628,452 fish to nearly 1.7 million from 1992 to 2002, according to Bob Lohn, a regional administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service. "As a candidate Bush vowed not

to breach any dams, saying his administration could balance salmon restoration with the Northwest's energy needs. The increased salmon runs, he said Friday, proved him right.

"We have shown the world that we can have a good quality of life and, at the same time, save exactly what this administration will continue to do."

The president didn't specify any steps his administration has taken to help restore salmon. He talked generally about improving fish bypass systems and hatchery programs and providing money to hatchery restoration programs.

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by Diana Rolig

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Woman suffers neck injuries in crash

BURLEY - Jean Showell of Madrid, whose age was unavailable, was airlifted to the University of Utah medical center with neck injuries after she lost control of her vehicle Friday near Declo, according to the Idaho State Police.

Magic Valley in brief

rollover occurred on I-84 in Jerome County near the Minidoka County border. No injuries were reported. No other I-84 accidents were reported.

Retired doctor declares candidacy for mayor

SUN VALLEY - Longtime Sun Valley resident Jon Thorson officially announced his candidacy for mayor of Sun Valley on Friday. Thorson plans to run against Mayor Dave Wilson.

Thorson, a retired doctor, criticized Wilson for pushing plans to build an art center on a parcel of ground on Sun Valley Road without first getting sufficient input from residents. Some people prefer to see the land remain open space.

Boy Scouts man booth at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council invites the public to stop by its Scouting information and recruit

ing booth by the food court at the Magic Valley Mall between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. today.

The booth has been there all week to introduce parents and boys from 7 to 21 and girls from 14 to 21 to the Scouting programs offered at the Magic and Wood River valleys.

At 2 p.m. today, the council's 5th annual Scout Leaders Program Kickoff takes place at the mall's center court. Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout and Venture Scout leaders will receive program updates. Displays will be set up, and there will be giveaways, according to a press release.

ENGAGEMENT

BRIGGS-HUNT

BURLEY - Michael and Sharolyn Briggs of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Kerrilyn Briggs, to Joshua Randall Hunt, son of Randy Hunt and Nancy and Bruce Minnick of Pennsylvania.



Kerrilyn Briggs and Joshua Hunt

The wedding was held Friday, Aug. 22 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at the Briggs residence.

Minidoka County planners stall go-carts

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Go-carts still can't run at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Now, Noryuki's proposal to build a race track at the fairgrounds was tabled at Thursday's Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission - for the second time.

said the fair board discussed the proposed track at its last meeting. That board won't allow the track to be constructed any closer to the main event area at the fairgrounds than what they earlier decided, Bingham said.

Planning commission members also met with Carol Hughes, about her proposed subdivision at 500 West 300 South in rural Heyburn.

She originally had been told that 20-foot easements were not quite, but she had now learned that the West End Fire Department wants 50-foot easements. And Minidoka County Highway District officials want each lot to share an approach to the county road.

Highway district officials had at one time said they wouldn't approve the plans until county officials did. Hughes said she'd like to discuss the matter again with the fair board.

Minidoka County Commissioner Marvin Bingham

Jerome renewal agency budget keeps growing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency approved a proposed tentative budget of \$2,742,960 for the coming fiscal year.

That figure is \$633,756 more than the 2002-03 budget.

A public hearing and vote on the budget are scheduled noon Aug. 29 in city council chambers. Written and oral comments are welcome. Written comments may be submitted before the meeting to: Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, 152 E. Ave. A, Jerome, 83338.

Urban Renewal was created in 1997 to install infrastructure in depressed areas of the city. The urban renewal zone encompasses an area along the South Lincoln corridor in the southern portion of the city.

When Urban Renewal was formed, a baseline for property taxes was established. As infrastructure was installed and new industry and businesses moved into the area, the property values

increased. Urban Renewal gets the increased tax amounts over the baseline for its operating expenses.

City Administrator Travis Rotherweil told the City Council recently that property values in the urban renewal area have increased 1,200 percent in the past six years since the agency was created.

Urban Renewal will receive an estimated \$1,094,741 in property taxes in 2004, an increase of \$206,529 over the current year's \$888,212, said Harlan Mann, financial consultant to the agency.

Urban Renewal plans more than a dozen construction projects for the coming year. City Engineer Scott Bybee said:

• \$460,000 is budgeted for the Marshall well water tank and booster station. Although the Marshall well project is nearly completed, landscaping, restrooms, chlorination station and a booster station remain to be completed.

• \$10,000 is budgeted for utility lines to WOW Logistics and com-

pletion of Victory Road.

• \$20,000 is budgeted for possible land acquisition. The agency has discussed the possible purchase of land next to the new fire station and wants money available.

• \$1 million is budgeted for the fire department substitution building to be built on 200 S. Road W. • \$150,000 is set aside for other streetlights to be installed on South Lincoln from I Street to the interstate. This project has been planned for several years and keeps getting set aside for other streetlight projects. Urban Renewal wants to complete the light project and hopes it will happen in 2004.

• \$700,000 is budgeted for an upgrade to the city's wastewater treatment plant, which is now nearing completion.

• \$20,000 is budgeted for removal of Cindy's wastewater lift station.

• \$10,000 is budgeted for water line extensions from the Marshall well.

• \$30,000 is budgeted for

widening 200 South Road from Lincoln to the interstate.

• \$32,000 is budgeted for water and sewer lines to be installed, along Peters Way.

• \$45,000 is budgeted for the purchase of an excavator.

• \$73,000 is budgeted for the purchase of a paving machine. • \$300,000 is set aside for Jerome Recreation District projects. The money might be used as matching funds for recreation district grant applications or for other projects.

• \$45,000 of the proposed budget will cover half of the city's in-house engineers' wages. Bybee receives a salary of about \$60,000 per year, and Steve Kolar, an engineer, receives about \$30,000. Kolar does survey work, inspections and quality control for the city. The city will pay the other half of their salaries.

• \$32,960 of the urban renewal budget is for interest expense on debt service for \$3.5 million in bonds the agency issued for operating expenses.

Schools: Housing project would boost enrollment

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - A proposed housing development on the west side of town could boost enrollment at the Kimberly School District, School Board members were told this week.

Board members discussed the possible impact of the development at the corner of West Center Street and 3400 East which would contain 181 lots.

The 300-student estimate is based on the impact of the Bowdoin development. The developers are scheduled to meet with the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission

Sept. 2 seeking approval of the project.

In another matter, Kathleen Noth, curriculum adviser, explained methods for testing on the Idaho Reading Indicator and Idaho Standards Achievement Tests.

She explained each student has a separate report which enables the teacher to work on each child's weak points. Teachers will have a total of 18 pages of ISAT test results on each child.

The board gave its approval for hiring of additional staff if class enrollment increases to the point additional help is needed. As of Monday, enrollment had increased from 1,281 students

last year to 1,346 registered this week. Superintendent John Garner expects late registrations after Labor Day, and some students might leave to attend parochial schools.

Approval was given to appoint Jill Thompson, lunchroom supervisor; John Miller, high school principal; Judy Watson, middle school principal; and Wes Remley, elementary school principal as assistant treasurers. This enables them to sign the student body account checks and other requisite forms concerning the school accounts.

Open orders for the food services requires Thompson to sign checks

and handle other financial matters concerning the lunch program. They will remain under the general direction of the district treasurer Sherry Bradley, and transactions will be submitted to the board for its approval and will be audited by the regular auditors.

The board approved bus routes and safety buses for this year. The routes and safety busing remain the same as last year. It was announced the class of 1958 had donated \$1,300 to the track fund, which brings the total amount raised to \$10,000. Various individuals and groups are working to raise enough money to upgrade the athletic track, which is outdated.

Memorial

Continued from A4

"But, he told the gathering, 'I remember Natalie as her sense of humor, her beautiful smile, her courage.' He choked momentarily.

"The sky grew darker. 'Her eyes,' Dave Turner said of his daughter, 'always lit up at the sight of her kids.'

"Then, after the elder Turner had finished and melted back into the standing crowd, Factor began to gently rub the lips of six crystal bowls of varying sizes with a rubber wand. Slowly, mournful sounds began to harmonize as she rubbed a large bowl, then a small one, then an intermediate one, watching the ritual that seemed Tibetan in origin.

"And then, as if the sounds had reached heavenward in search of a reply, the clouds turned the twilight into darkness.

"Then thunder, lightning in the distance. A ferocious wind tore through the grounds, followed by slicing sheets of rain, then chilling pellets of hail.

For a moment, the crowd

seemed stunned, overcome by the enormity of what was happening.

As the gathering raced for cover in the old home, one unidentified woman offered an explanation for the freak-hustle weather. 'The heavens could not bear the injustices in Natalie's life.'

Inside, as rain-dampened guests snacked on carrot cake - 'Natalie's favorite,' remarked Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix as she cut small cubes for the deserving - Factor had her own theory of the violent weather.

"The heavens could not bear the injustices in Natalie's life."

And just as suddenly as it had come with all its fury, the dark weather moved on, now meek and calm, having left its eerie mark on a spiritual moment.

And one by one, guests returned to the yard, colorful helium-filled balloons on long ribbons in hand, each with a personal hand-knitted message to Natalie.

They released the balloons. And then they were gone, slowly drifting up and away toward the heavens, high enough to be seen, especially by Natalie.

Two die of West Nile in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - An elderly man and woman in Platte County were the first two people in Wyoming to be killed by the West Nile virus, the state Health Department announced Friday. Meanwhile, Colorado reported its eighth West Nile death.

The Wyoming agency also said 30 new West Nile cases were confirmed by the state Public Health Laboratory, bringing the total number of human cases in Wyoming this year to 89.

"We've been preparing for two years and unfortunately today we've identified two deaths," said the state health officer, Dr. Brent Sliemers of Goshute.

Colorado confirmed 92 new human cases of the disease Friday, bringing the statewide total to 638, highest in the nation.

Idaho hospital uses bar codes for patients

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - When Dicia Petersen checked into Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center two weeks ago with a lung infection, she got a special wristband with a bar code on it.

The band, part of a new system used to dispense drugs at the hospital, contained vital information about her medications.

Hospital officials say the new system reduces the chance of medication errors by giving the wrong medication. Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center is the first hospital in the state to use the Electronic Medication

Administration Record system.

Before Petersen took her medicine, a nurse scanned the codes on Petersen's wristband and a package of drugs, and checked a computer to make sure the two matched. If there had been a problem, the computer would have alerted the nurse.

"With this system, if there's any red flag of any kind, everything from a grinding halt until we sort out the discrepancy," said Neil Reed, pharmacy director for Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. "Within American medical circles, what we're doing is all

the talk."

The hospital has invested more than \$500,000 into the system, and started using it three weeks ago.

A 1999 study called "To Err is Human: Building a Safer Health System" concluded that thousands of patients die annually because of preventable medication errors.

"At any time you're in a setting like this where there are multiple patients and multiple medications, the potential for error exists," Nurse Manager Craig Keller said. "This dramatically reduces that potential."

Teens

Continued from A4

between the hospital and county that would allow them to use the house for this service," said Shawn Barigan, hospital spokesman. "In addition to the house, we've pledged to assist with some of the construction ... an in-kind contribution using our existing construction management staff.

The estimate for cost of construction is \$148,376. Among the needs are landscaping, electricity upgrades, fascia replacement and repair, window replacement, appliances and Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility. Also planned is a four-bedroom pod that will double the sleeping quarters. The house will accommodate up to eight young men.

The committee received a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant of \$92,000, which will help cover construction costs, said Rev Ashton of

the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

The Department of Labor gave the committee a Young Offenders Demonstration Project Initiative grant in the amount of \$600,000, according to Ashton. A portion of that will help pay for the first two years of operations, but the committee hopes civic groups will step in to help.

A transitional home for young women is in the planning stages. "In the next 10 days there will be a 'brick and mortar' meeting with Brockman, representatives of the hospital, the hospital contractor foreman, architect Russ Lively and a representative from the Food and Energy Efficiency program.

Also proposed are plans to have someone remove the two extra buildings on the lot, a house and a garage, in exchange for putting in a parking lot.

On a day-to-day basis, the home will be run by two live-in social workers or house parents who will offer guidance, counseling and care. Every one of the teens will come with a different need, Brockman said, but all must learn to support themselves eventually.

The location, near the hospital, is ideal for jobs.

"Within a four- or five-block area there are plenty of minimum-wage job opportunities," Brockman said. Although there are no agreements with the hospital to employ the youths, "it's another plus," he added.

To give a sense of ownership of their residence, youths will be involved with the repair and upkeep of the home. Vegetable and flower gardens are part of the plan.

"This is going to be part sustainability, part responsibility," Brockman said.

Storm

Continued from A4

Russ Jones, and Idaho Power spokesperson, confirmed that at least 4,500 area-customers were without power late Friday.

That included the entire city of Dietrich, Jones said. The weather was responsible for some power distribution lines in the Jerome-Gooding area.

Throughout Idaho, blackouts also were reported in Nampa, Caldwell, Marsing, Pocatello and other areas, Jones said. But the Magic Valley suffered the worst outages, he said.

"It's mainly trees in lines as a

result of that storm that moved through earlier this evening," Jones said. "We're probably going to have crews out most of the night."

No fires were reported as a result of the wind, but various fire departments were on standby or responding to the weather-related incidents, Silver said.

SIRCOMM did not expect hazy conditions at grinding halt until we sort out the discrepancy," said Neil Reed, pharmacy director for Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center. "Within American medical circles, what we're doing is all

SIRCOMM received its first 911 call at 6:47 p.m., Silver said. She

estimated the storm that received at least 300 calls during the next hour.

"Anytime we have a windstorm like this it gets really busy," Silver said.

"I think the last time we had it this bad was two years ago."

As winds picked up, Silver said, off-duty dispatchers arrived at the center without being summoned. Bringing their total number to 10. The center typically operates with four dispatchers.

"When you work in this business," Silver said, "you just kind of show up."

Jones

Continued from A4

Republican, will become a key player in the state's most emotional debate: how best to educate kids and how much money public schools need.

"It's very important," said Kathy Phelan, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, the state's largest teachers union.

"The philosophy of the person in the chair determines what hap-

pens to a piece of legislation."

Last year, Barralough voted to pass two spending holdbacks that would have cut state revenue against increasing the sales and cigarette taxes.

Barralough said he favors testing students as a condition of granting money to school, paying teachers for performance and school choice, including charter schools.

Barralough's move to the

Education Committee left open his old job as chairman of the House Environmental Affairs Committee. Newcomb tapped Rexburg Rep. Del Raybould for that chairmanship.

Raybould said the committee wouldn't change much under his leadership. He said the rules governing the Department of Environmental Quality would likely consume most of the committee's workload.

Judge denies Fox's efforts to block comic's book

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Friday denied Fox News Channel's request for an injunction to block humorist Al Franken's new book, whose title mocks the Fox slogan "fair and balanced."

(U.S. District Judge Denny Chin said Fox's claim was "wholly without merit, both factually and legally.")

The network had argued the subtitle to Franken's book "Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them" could "trick some consumers into believing the book is associated with Fox. The book's subtitle is "A fair and balanced look at the Right." Fox trademarked "fair and balanced" in 1992.

The book went on sale nationally Thursday, moved up from its September rollout date because of publicity from the lawsuit. The original run of 270,000 after the suit was filed.

The cover features Franken standing in front of a television monitor with screens of President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, conservative pundit Ann Coulter and Fox host Bill O'Reilly.

The word "Lies" in the title, appears in large print over the four screens.

The Fox lawsuit described Franken as a "Cleveland political commentator" who is "increasingly 'intoxicated or deranged' when he confronted a table of Fox personalities at a correspondents' dinner in April.

More Americans adopt kids from foreign countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American parents look abroad to adopt children because the process usually is faster to complete.

Nearly 13 percent, or 200,000, of the country's 1.6 million adopted children were born outside the United States, the Census Bureau found in its first report on adoptions. The largest number come from Korea.

By comparison, 4 percent of the 59.6 million children living with a biological parent, or roughly 2.3 million, were foreign-born, according to data from the 2000 census being released Friday. There also are 3.3 million stepchildren.

Some parents want to avoid the legal wrangling that may arise if an adopted child's birth parents fight to reclaim custody, said Patricia A. Hill, executive director of ACTION Inc., an adoption agency in Dayton, Ohio, and mother of 20 adopted children.

"If they go international, they won't have that legal uncertainty," Hill said.

The number of immigrant visas issued by the State Department to orphans coming into the United States for adoption increased dramatically from 1990 to 2000 — from 7,000 to nearly 18,000.

TWISTED EVIDENCE



The Cadillac that Rep. Bill Janklow, R-S.D., was driving when he hit and killed motorcyclist Randy Scott, sits outside the South Dakota Highway Patrol district headquarters in Sioux Falls, S.D., Wednesday.

Fatal crash could spell political demise for S.D. congressman

By T.R. Reid
The Washington Post

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Bill Janklow has always been in a hurry. South Dakota's at-large congressman and former governor has been the dominant Republican politician here for a quarter-century, in large part because of his reputation for traveling to any political gathering anywhere in this vast state. Racing across the prairies in the cockpit of his private plane or at the wheel of his Cadillac, Janklow has run in six statewide elections and won them all — picking up more than a dozen speeding tickets along the way.

But now, Janklow's penchant for speed could mean the end of his storied political career. Law enforcement officials here say Janklow was driving more than 20 mph over the speed limit last Saturday when he ran a stop sign on a country road and collided with a motorcycle — killing the 55-year-old Army veteran on the spot.

Careless or reckless driving resulting in a fatal accident can trigger misdemeanor or felony charges here. The local prosecutor has said he will study police reports before deciding whether to bring criminal charges against the 63-year-old Janklow. But the political world here seems to have arrived at a verdict already.

"The accident is a tragedy for everybody, and I think it's going to be the end of Bill Janklow in South Dakota politics," said James Meader, a pollster and political scientist at Augustana College. "The Democrats could never beat him, but this could. It's not even clear that he can finish out his current term" in Congress.

"To be frank, both parties are already thinking about a special election," says Neal Tapia, a Republican activist here. "And it's a problem for the Republicans, because that House seat could easily turn over to the Democrats if we don't have Bill Janklow as our candidate."

Following his fourth term as governor, Janklow ran for the open at-large House seat here last year after national Republicans appealed to him to keep the seat in GOP hands. Democratic candidate Stephanie Herseeth ran a surprisingly close race, holding Janklow to 54 percent of the vote.

Herseeth has since taken a high-profile job with the South Dakota Farmers Union. Janklow and his family have expressed deep remorse about the death of Randolph E. Scott, the victim of Saturday's accident.

On Thursday, Janklow's lawyers were besieged by reporters after The Washington Post reported that a man in Viborg, S.D., named Jim Wainscoat said the congressman had hired him to investigate the accident and the victim.

Janklow's lawyer Brent Wilbur said Janklow had no connection with Wainscoat. "Nobody has asked him to look into the background of Mr. Scott," Wilbur said.

Wainscoat told the Associated Press on Thursday that he made up his story and that he thought news accounts about the incident had been slanted against Janklow. Janklow's driving record — including a string of speeding tickets, and at least seven reported accidents — has been a known factor in South Dakota politics for years. In his state-of-the-union speech to the legislature in 1999, then-Gov. Janklow addressed the issue himself.

"Bill Janklow speeds when he drives," Janklow said. "Shouldn't, but he does. When he gets the ticket, he pays it. But if someone told me I was going to jail for two days for speeding, my driving habits would change. I can pay the ticket, but I don't want to go to jail."

The fatal crash took place about 4:30 p.m. at an isolated intersection of two country roads near Trent, S.D., amid an ocean of corn and soybean fields just west of the Minnesota border.

Janklow, driving a friend's 1995 Cadillac, was heading to his home in Brandon, S.D., after an appearance at the Brown County Fair in Aberdeen.



Rep. Bill Janklow shown in 2000

The accident occurred where Route 13 crosses a slightly larger two-lane road. Some 300 yards before the intersection, a sign on Route 13 warns "Stop Ahead." At the intersection, the stop sign on Route 13 is clearly visible. But a cornfield on the left side of the road — with stalks eight feet high this time of year — makes it impossible for a driver on Route 13 to see traffic approaching from the left on the crossing road.

Janklow presumably would not have seen two motorcyclists — Scott and his friend Terry Johnson — approaching the intersection from his left. The state highway patrol says that Scott's cycle was traveling 55 to 60 mph as he approached the intersection.

There was no stop sign on the motorcyclists' road.

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) — Fires destroyed dozens of SUVs and a warehouse at an auto dealership Friday, and vehicles there and at three other dealerships were spray-painted with slogans such as "Fat, Lazy Americans."

"With all the evidence... it's highly likely it's an arson fire," said Rick Genovesi, fire marshal for West Covina, a Los Angeles suburb.

The radical group Earth Liberation Front issued an unsigned e-mail Friday calling the incidents "ELF actions," and the FBI was investigating the dealership fire as domestic terrorism, Police Chief Frank Willis said.

The underground group has claimed responsibility for a slow-burn arson attack against commercial entities that members say damage the environment. It is suspected in a multimillion-dollar arson fire Aug. 1 that destroyed five-story apartment complex under construction in San Diego.

Though an ELF e-mail claimed the group had not been in contact with those responsible in that case.

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Governor pardons 35 convicted in drug case

TULIA, Texas (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry on Friday pardoned 35 people who were arrested in the 1999 Tulia drug bust and convicted based on the testimony of a lone undercover agent later charged with perjury.

"I believe my decision to grant pardons in these cases is both appropriate and just," Perry said in a statement.

The governor said he was influenced by questions about the testimony of Tom Coleman, the only undercover agent involved in the busts. In June, Perry signed a law allowing the release of the 12 Tulia defendants who were still in prison.

The father of a man sentenced to 20 years in prison on Coleman's word called Friday's pardons "fantastic."

"We've been waiting for this for four years," said Freddie Brooks Sr., whose son was released in June.

An attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which marshaled law firms in New York and Washington to represent the defendants for free, said Perry did

the right thing.

"This is just a really incredible news. This is what we saw the facts showed," said the lawyer, Vanita Gupta.

Coleman had worked alone and used no audio or video surveillance to substantiate drug buys, he said he made from 46 people from Tulia, a small town of about 5,100 residents 60 miles north of Lubbock.

Of the 46 people arrested in July 1999, 39 were black, which led civil rights groups to question if the busts were racially motivated.

A judge this spring ruled that Coleman was "simply not a credible witness" and recommended the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturn the convictions of the 38 people prosecuted and ordered new trials. Coleman was indicted for perjury in April but faces a preliminary hearing next month.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, asked by Perry to review the cases, unanimously recommended the pardons last month.

Fires destroy SUVs; activist group claims responsibility

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G-d Bless, Halle, Mallory & Max

Back to School Coloring Contest Winners

First Place Winners received a \$50 Savings Bond from D.L. Evans and one Free Drink from The Java Jungle & Juice.

All other contestants were put into a drawing for gift certificates awarded by these businesses:

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U.S. needs major overhaul of energy system

Almost as soon as the lights went out in parts of the northeastern United States and Canada, those in the affected areas began wondering, along with the rest of us: Did terrorists do this? What a relief - out they didn't. And how embarrassing to learn we did it to ourselves.

Whatever the precise, technical cause of the blackout, one thing is clear: Our energy situation is unsustainable.

ALISON FRASER

The blackout demonstrated our thorough dependence on electric power. Indeed, life in modern America without it seems impossible. Yet the gap between consumption and production continues to widen: We keep using - and demanding - more energy, while failing to produce adequate supplies. Meanwhile, our aging energy infrastructure sorely needs upgrading, as this day of darkness illustrates. Unless we want to court more blackouts, along with dramatically more expensive energy bills, we can't let this continue.

Now that the immediate problems confining the region are largely fixed and investigators are taking a closer look at what caused this incident, let's step back and take a brief look at the underlying needs of our energy system today.

First of all, many are blaming our energy problems on deregulation. This charge would be more plausible if deregulation existed throughout the system, but it doesn't; only the supply of electricity is deregulated. The problem occurred in transmitting and distributing this electricity - and that delivery system remains regulated.

So while the generation of electricity has evolved into a competitive deregulated environment, the delivery remains lodged in another era. This needs to change. We should make it more attractive to power companies to invest in upgrades and make it easier for them to set up new transmission lines. By doing so,



we'll correct the imbalance between a deregulated supply of electricity and a regulated means of delivering it.

But we can't stop there. Our nation's entire energy policy stands in need of serious reform. However, federal lawmakers do little more than talk, despite warning signs such as the California energy crisis. They have debated many complex energy issues, yet they have failed to pass any comprehensive plan. Apparently, it's easier to delay debate and obfuscate than to take the bold, decisive actions needed here.

Certainly, they have their reasons. They don't want to be labeled as the extremists and leave America vulnerable to exploitation by our enemies. They succumb to pressure from those who

continue to suck up energy but abhor any actual efforts to increase supply, uttering protests of NIMBY. They can't decide whether to slap restrictions on power companies that would retard energy production and damage the economy or allow environmentally responsible oil and natural gas exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

America needs an energy policy that produces stable, reliable and affordable energy. Demand for energy over the next 20 years will far outpace production unless the Congress can enact a responsible and balanced energy policy.

What would such a policy entail? There are several common-sense solutions we can pursue, and all revolve around the

need to provide greater access to reliable, affordable energy. The first one is obvious: Upgrade the nation's energy infrastructure. By taking specific steps to improve congestion management on the power grid - such as the use of newer technology that cuts down on the amount of power lost during transmission along the grid lines - we can help prevent future blackouts.

- Obviously, though, we need to do more than patch up the grid. We should:
 - Enhance domestic supplies through diverse fuel sources such as oil, gas, coal, nuclear and hydropower.
 - Increase our oil-refining capacity.
 - Reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.
- Congress should prepare to

buckle down and pass an energy bill that will increase the domestic supply and improve the delivery of reliable and affordable energy for America. Our politicians should try to exhibit the same problem-solving tenacity and teamwork as we saw New Yorkers and other Americans display as they coped with the blackout debacle. To do less would only set the nation up for even more energy crises - and leave the rest of the world shaking its head in wonder.

Alison Fraser is director of the *Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation*. Readers may write to the author in care of *The Heritage Foundation*, 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; Web site: www.heritage.org.

Reliance on U.S. market stunts global prosperity

The global trading system is in trouble - mainly because it became over-dependent on big U.S. trade deficits. From 1996 to 2002, the American trade deficit jumped from \$191 billion to \$485 billion. We Americans are buying vast amounts of foreign-made pots and pans, cars, CD and DVD players, bicycles, clocks, umbrellas, socks and shoes. In 1996, the United States imported \$1.31 worth of goods for every \$1 it exported; now, the import figure is approaching \$2 (it's \$1.79 so far in 2003).

America's eager consumers have long been the world's buyers of first and last resort. But it seems unlikely that U.S. trade deficits will increase by the \$50 billion to \$100 billion a year necessary for this to continue. What happens then? Good question. A healthy trading system requires that countries be both eager exporters and importers. If nations don't spend what they earn abroad - or if weak economies make them weak importers - then the trading system will founder. That is today's problem, which has been masked by the huge U.S. deficits.

Where will future trade expansion come from? Europe seems a doubtful candidate. With feeble economic growth, it won't buy a lot more exports. Moreover, Europe often runs small current account surpluses, meaning that it sells more than it buys; this drains demand from the trading system. Latin America is in a similar position. Many big countries



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

(Argentina, Brazil) are so burdened by debt that their growth is hobble and they strive for export surpluses - earning precious dollars - to repay their international loans. As for Africa, it's so poor that it hardly matters in global trade. Well, what about Asia? It ought to save the global trading system, but it may do just the opposite. These countries are ferocious exporters; unfortunately, they are less enthusiastic importers. Increasingly, they seem to strive for permanent trade surpluses and hoard their excess export earnings. Consider what's happened to their foreign exchange reserves. These reserves - a crude measure of hoarding - are the funds (mostly dollars) earned from trade surpluses and received from international investment.

Since 1996, the foreign exchange reserves of some major Asian countries have jumped from about \$500 billion to more than \$1.3 trillion. Japan's have risen from \$217 billion to \$534 billion, China's from \$107 billion to \$345 billion, Hong Kong's from \$64 billion to \$116 billion, Taiwan's from \$88 billion to \$182 billion, South Korea's from \$34 billion to \$128 billion and Indonesia's from \$18 billion to \$33 billion. These funds are typi-

cally left in safe investments, such as U.S. Treasury securities. A lot of attention has focused on China, but the problem is larger than China alone.

As a result, the trading system lacks clarity: countries that sell don't automatically buy. This is bad, very bad. The justification for free trade is that everyone ultimately benefits. Countries do what they do best. Poor countries sell inexpensive, labor-intensive goods (shoes, toys, clothes) to wealthy countries and buy sophisticated knowledge-intensive goods (jets, pharmaceuticals, industrial machinery). Living standards in all countries rise. Some workers and industries may temporarily lose, but most consumers benefit and most workers are ultimately re-employed in trade-competitive industries. Countries use their export earnings to buy more imports; trade doesn't permanently destroy jobs. Spending is circular.

If too many countries hoard, however, the logic of free trade collapses: Trade can become an economic depressant and a job destroyer. Too many sellers chase too few buyers. Countries compete for bigger shares of stagnant markets and try to shift unemployment abroad. In the 1990s, the U.S. economic boom - and the big trade deficits - postponed these pressures. But now the boom is over, the dollar has depreciated on foreign exchange markets (making American products more competitive) and the U.S. deficit shows signs of stabiliz-

A healthy trading system requires that countries be both eager exporters and importers. If nations don't spend what they earn abroad - or if weak economies make them weak importers - then the trading system will founder. That is today's problem, which has been masked by the huge U.S. deficits.

ing. In June, it dropped slightly. A great, if silent, struggle has begun. For decades, expanding trade (now about \$8 trillion annually) promoted global progress. It reduced poverty and spread prosperity. But if the trading system can't solve its basic problem - over-reliance on the U.S. market - it could foster political division and economic vulnerability for all. Trading patterns must become more balanced and sustainable. Europe needs to grow faster; Latin America needs to dig out from its debts, and Asia needs to stem its hoarding and become less dependent on export-led economic growth.

These changes might occur spontaneously. Or they might not. Japan provides a warning. Its economy hasn't diversified away from export dependence and, despite a huge trade surplus, has stagnated. Parochial politics, economic nationalism, cultural habits and currency manipulation prevented change. If the same thing happens elsewhere, the world may be stumbling toward a future of creeping protectionism, competitive devaluations and discriminatory trade blocs. It's a troubling vision.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Representative Otter takes a courageous stand

I want to express my appreciation to Rep. Butch Otter for his courageous stand against the Patriot Act. I don't think most citizens realize how this law will supersede our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Incarceration without the benefit of a lawyer or due process of law is terror itself! This law can be used against the innocent as well as the guilty. Where is the safety against terrorism in this law? Democracy and personal freedom will be destroyed and everyone will be at the mercy of those in power. Just like the German and Russian peoples were during the Hitler and Stalin regimes!

Why aren't people speaking against this Patriot Act? Why the silence? This administration has cried terrorist until now we are acting like terrorists. Our own American citizens can sue, probably will suffer from this law.
EDNA BYERS
Heyburn

Alabama case erodes American principles

The court decision to remove the Ten Commandments monument in Alabama and the honoring of a lady on oxygen in a wheelchair because she protested has really upset me. All Christian symbols are under attack as atheistic humanism is replacing Christianity as the religion of this country.

The Supreme Court in 1892, using 67 precedents to maintain the inclusion of Christian principles in our laws and institutions ruled that "...institutions are emphatically Christian."

A 1799 court declared: "The Christian religion is the basis of our laws and all denominations of Christians placed on the same equal footing."

The Founding Fathers definitely wanted religion to be a part of government and education. They stated that morality, religion and knowledge should be taught in schools!

They did not want a state church or denomination like the Anglican Church.

Actually the separation of religion and state is impossible. Originally our laws were moral laws based on the Ten Commandments representing a system of Christian morality.

The aggressive drive to remove all semblances of Christianity from our institutions, under the guise of church-state separation, is actually being waged to establish the religion of humanism in its place. Humanism teachings are the opposite of Biblical teachings. These include evolution, situation ethics, fornication, world government, abortion and suicide.

The liberal Ford Supreme Court in 1947 took eight words out of context of an 1802 Thomas Jefferson letter to start the separation of church and state fraud. The 1962 case which removed school prayer was the first case in court history to use zero precedents.

The United States became the bastion of individual freedom because of its Christian heritage in its institutions. Now we are close to losing that freedom as we adopt atheistic humanism as the religion of the nation. Liberal judges should be impeached! Christians wake up and defeat humanism!
DONNA ARP
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@tnmjournal.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Israel plans to kill more militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel plans to kill more militant chiefs in raids mirroring a lethal missile strike on a top Hamas leader, Israeli officials warned Friday, as tens of thousands of Palestinians at his funeral promised revenge.

Palestinian leaders said the killing of Ismail Abu Shanab, a top aide to Hamas chief Ahmed Yassin, ruined an imminent campaign against militants by

Palestinian security forces that would have included arrests and weapons roundups.

Also Friday, Israeli troops fired on three Palestinian fugitives in the West Bank town of Nablis, killing a man suspected of involvement in an Aug. 12 suicide bombing.

The militants called off their two-month-old cease-fire and promised more suicide bombings and other attacks on Israeli targets, raising chances that a new

round of Mideast violence will sink a U.S.-backed peace plan that aims to stop three years of violence and create a Palestinian state.

Hamas dispatched squads of young activists in Gaza to launch homemade rockets into Israel. By Friday morning, six of the crude projectiles had been fired, damaging two houses but causing no injuries. More than a dozen mortars were also launched at Jewish settlements within Gaza.



AP Photo
Mostar mayor Hamdija Jahic, right, places a final stone in the lower arch of a bridge during a ceremony celebrating the reconstruction of the bridge, which was destroyed in the Bosnian war.

Restoration of bridge unites city

MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Workers hoisted the final stone into the central arch of an Ottoman-era bridge on Friday, restoring the span that was shattered in Bosnia's war and reuniting an ethnically divided city.

Hundreds of Muslims and Croats in Mostar, about 44 miles southwest of Sarajevo, mobbed both sides of the 16th century bridge for a ceremony despite sweltering 104-degree temperatures. The cheers began as a small crane maneuvered the stone to the span.

Built in 1566 during the Ottoman Empire, the elegantly arched bridge became a symbol of unity. Its destruction during the 1992-1995 war deepened the split between the Muslims and Croats who share the southern Bosnian city.

As Mayor Hamdija Jahic helped put the 45th stone into place, dozens of people broke into applause to celebrate the return of the bridge — known as "Stari Most."

It links Croats living on the western bank of the Neretva River and the Muslims on the eastern side.

"This is one of the biggest steps forward for reconciliation and living together in peace," said Mili Tiro, a Bosnian Muslim who works as a musician. "This bridge was always a symbol of this."

France doles out aid package for heat wave help

PARIS (AP) — France announced a \$525 million aid package Friday for farmers whose animals died by the millions and whose crops withered in a heat wave estimated to have killed 10,000 people.

France's main farmer's union welcomed Friday's aid package of funds, deferred tax payments, cheap loans and money for transporting fodder, saying it was going "in the right direction."

Agriculture Minister Hervé Gayraud estimated the damage to French farms was between \$1.1 billion and \$4.4 billion.

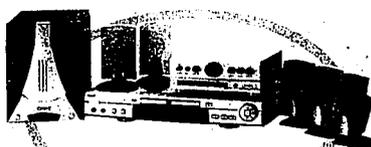
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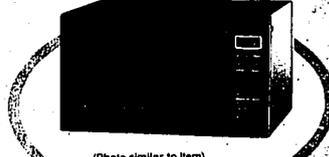
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SPORTS

Coming Sunday

Season schedule and preview for the NFL season.

The Times-News

Saturday, August 23, 2003

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I didn't want to be like some other guys who jump on another team's bandwagon just to get a ring."

— Reggie Miller, who signed a multi-year contract extension with the Indiana Pacers

TRIVIA

QUESTION: In 1994, Boise State beat Idaho 27-24 to end a how many game losing streak to the Vandals?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Magic Valley Speedway
Modifieds, 6 p.m. Sportsman, Thunder stocks, Idaho Midgets, Trailer Race, 7 p.m.
College volleyball
—CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational
—CSI vs. Northwest College, 8 a.m.
—CSI vs. Western Wyoming, 10:20 a.m.
—CSI vs. Casper, 12:40 p.m.
—CSI vs. North Idaho, 1:50 p.m.
—CSI vs. Salt Lake, 5:20 p.m.
Idaho Magic Valley Senior Games
Bicycling, around Kimberly, 9 a.m.
Track and field, Twin Falls HS, 9 a.m.
Tennis, Twin Falls HS, 9 a.m.
Social, Twin Falls YMCA City Pool, 11:30 a.m.
Swimming, Twin Falls YMCA City Pool, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome booster club meets today

JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster club will hold a fish fry and football scrimmage on Saturday at Murray O'Rourke football stadium.
For tickets or other information, call 324-5706.

Sign up for youth soccer today in Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl Youth Soccer Association is holding registration for players in grades 1-8 on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Buhl baseball fields. Registration forms are available at all Buhl schools, the library or at the registration.
Varsity high school players will be on hand to hold a skills clinic.

Buhl youth football signs up players

BUHL — Buhl Little League Football will hold sign-ups Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Buhl Middle School for boys in grades K-6. Registration will run again on Monday from 6-8 p.m.
Equipment will be issued Monday for grades 5-6, which plays tackle football. There is flag football only for kids in grades kindergarten through fourth with a fee of \$10. For grades 5-6, the fee is \$25.
For more information, call Bryan Lively at 543-4843 or Mark Lively at 543-5852.

Twin Falls tennis team loses at USTA sectional

SALT LAKE CITY — A team from Twin Falls representing Idaho lost its opening matches in round-robin play Friday at the U.S. League Tennis Adult Sectional Championships.
In men's 4.0 play, Montana beat Idaho 3-2 and Colorado downed Idaho 4-1. Players' names were unavailable.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

12 games, dating back to the Broncos' 45-43 win in 1981.

CSI volleyball opens season on high note

Golden Eagles win three matches at Outback

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that's finally out of the way.
The first day of the Outback Steakhouse Invitational gave College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud a chance to see how his team plays against actual competition.

For the most part, he was pleased. CSI won its first three matches of the season, downing Yavapai College of Prescott, Ariz., 30-22, 30-15 before fighting off a game Alberson College squad 30-26, 30-16. The Eagles wrapped up their first day with a 30-22, 30-14 over fellow Scenic West Athletic Conference member

Colorado Northwestern Community College.

Play continues today with an 8 a.m. match against Northwest (Wyo.) College, a 10:20 a.m. tossup against Western Wyoming Community College and afternoon matches against Casper (Wyo.) College, North Idaho College and Salt Lake Community College to close out the two-day tourney at the CSI gym.

"It's a pretty good start," said sophomore Andraza Santos. "It's much better than last year."
Santos led the team as expected, pounding down 32 kills in six games, despite sitting out most of one game, for an average of 5.33 kills a game. The team's go-to player turned it up

Please see CSI, Page B2



The College of Southern Idaho's Ellene Santos, left, and Andraza Santos rise up for a block during the Golden Eagles' 30-26, 30-16 defeat of Alberson College in the CSI Outback Steakhouse Invitational Friday in the CSI gymnasium.

Holding on to Seabiscuit



Nevada Omohundro of Hagerman holds a photo album containing snapshots of the famous racehorse. She took the photos of the retired thoroughbred in 1940, when she and some companions were on a hunting trip north of San Francisco and learned they were on unwooded ranch land of the horse's owner, C.S. Howard.

TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News

Hagerman woman, who once met the horse, remembers fondly

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Enthusiasm for a racehorse named Seabiscuit is nothing new for Nevada Omohundro.

In 1937, the 17-year-old was first swept up in the whirlwind popularity of the burgeoning national treasure.
"Talking about Seabiscuit was like talking about (first Triple Crown winner) Man O' War," she said. "Seabiscuit was everybody's favorite word then."

Omohundro, who moved to Idaho in 1959, said Seabiscuit was the horse for Everman.

"He was extremely popular, probably because he was the poor man's horse and the underdog, and people lean toward an underdog," she said. "Like President Lincoln. He was one that came up from the bottom of the heap and

became one of the greatest. It gets everybody thinking they can do the same, maybe."

Talking about Seabiscuit got Omohundro on Hagerman's own miracle horse, Buddy Gil, who ran in this year's Kentucky Derby.

"Seabiscuit was like your backyard buddy, like Buddy Gil," she said. "He was a local (northern California) horse and people took him under their wing."

A native Californian, Omohundro lived near the state fairgrounds in Sacramento as a teenager. In the winter after school, she would go to the track where standardbred and thoroughbred racers were kept in stalls, needing exercise, a task she willingly volunteered for.

Riding bareback, the wiry tomboy would walk and not sprinted horses for hours. She even rode the yearlings, after a few lessons in the barn on how to stop and turn.

"He was extremely popular, probably because he was the poor man's horse and the underdog, and people lean toward an underdog."

— Nevada Omohundro, talking about Seabiscuit

"I'd ride them out around the track, not running them or anything, just exercising them," she recalled. "I bet I rode 2,000 slow miles, and a few really fast ones. But those were accidents."

Before the NFL or the NBA became what they are today, horseracing was the leading spectator sport, Omohundro said. The race track was always crowded during the season, and winning horses, especially

Seabiscuit, were national celebrities. All summer long, Omohundro would hang out at the track, watching every race. She would read newspaper race reports and tune in the radio to listen to live races.

She was hooked on the sport. "When I was a kid, you could go to the movies on Saturday for 25 cents. They'd play movie after

Please see SEABISCUIT, Page B2

Riley, Toms top NEC leaderboard

Wie misses cut, will be in time for first day of high school

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Chris Riley and David Toms had 3-under 67s Friday and Golf shared the lead after two rounds of the NEC Invitational.

Fred Funk, who had a 62, and Vijay Singh, who had a 65, were tied for second at 6-under 134, one shot behind the leaders.
Tiger Woods had a 2-over-72 to end his streak of 13 consecutive rounds of par or better at Firestone, where he has won the last three times. The 72 matched his worst score; he also had one in 1997.

British Open champion Ben Curtis — who is getting married on Saturday — and Sergio Garcia, the first-round co-lead with 64s, both shot 76.

Wie misses cut in Canadian Tour event

BRIMLEY, Mich. — Michelle Wie will be starting school on time after all.

The 13-year-old, widely considered the future of women's golf, failed in her effort to become the first female to make the cut in a men's professional golf tournament this summer.

Wie struggled to a 7-over-79 Friday for a 36-hole of 9-over 153, missing the cut by five strokes in the Bay Mills Open Players Championship, the first event of the Canadian Tour season.

That means Wie, who played on a sponsor's exemption, will be home in Honolulu to start the ninth grade at Punahou High School on Monday.

Herron leads rain-delayed Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. — Tim Herron shot a 7-under 65 and his 10-under total gave him the clubhouse lead in

Please see GOLF, Page B2



David Toms tips his cap on the 18th green after finishing the second round of the NEC Invitational Friday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

Texas Christian deals with new expectations in Conference USA

The Associated Press

TCU coach Gary Patterson didn't see a team that deserves a preseason No. 25 ranking at the Horned Frogs' scrimmage last Friday.

"We have a lot of work to do to be the team that people think we're going to be," said Patterson, beginning his third season as TCU's head coach.

Despite Patterson's assessment, the defending Conference USA co-champions still figure to be the team to beat again this year.

Six starters return for a defense that led the nation in rushing yards allowed (65 per game) and was second with 42 turnovers.

On offense, the returning lettermen include 2002 Conference USA freshman of the year Lonta Hobbs and sophomore quarterback Tye Gunn, who was 4.0 as a starter before suffering a season-ending knee injury in October.

Gunn is healthy again, and Patterson feels comfortable let-

College football

This is one in a series of previews on the upcoming college football season.

Today: Horned Frogs leap to front of Conference USA.
Sunday: Fear the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

ting him run the team despite his limited game experience.
"He's a leader and you can always tell when he's around, people are going to listen to what he says," Patterson said.
TCU shared the 2002 league title with Cincinnati, which will once again be led by quarterback Gino Guidugli. The junior set a school season record for passing yards in 2002.
Both TCU and Cincinnati defeated two-time defending league champion Louisville in 2002, sending the Cardinals spinning to a disappointing 7-6 record.
Please see FOOTBALL, Page B4

SPORTS

Senior bowlers appreciate event

By Thelma Tucker Times-Herald correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Bowline was invaded by senior citizens eager to partake in some afternoon bowling as part of the inaugural Idaho Senior Games of Magic Valley Friday...



Kathy and Alvin Bailey drive five hours from Salmon to compete in Friday's bowling portion of the Idaho Senior Games of Magic Valley at the Bowladrome.

Though the Baileys were recognized for traveling the farthest, the oldest bowlers were 88-year-old Frank Meserole of Emmett and his wife, 82-year-old Lois. The

youngest man was Frank Olander, 49, of 52 from Coaling. His counterpart was Vicki Kessig, 50. The 2 p.m. session was the first of two held Friday. A later 7:30

session followed on Friday. A \$75 donation was collected to be given to the Community Diabetes Fund during that first squad.

Leaders after the early session were: doubles, A Division (Cly Matsuká and Shirley Kussman, 1,752); B Division (Maury Miller and Jessie Biggerstaff 1,738); C Division (Gerry Walker and Ray Turpin 1,883); D Division (April Leeson and Dave Brown, 1,719); E Division (Barbara Quinlan and Frank Olander 1,563).

U.S. championship features rematch

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - R.J. Neal hasn't forgotten the time he lost to Boynton Beach, Fla., team faced the team from Saugus, Mass.

"Massachusetts beat us," Neal said of teams' meeting Monday night in pool play. Saugus (3-0) and Boynton Beach (3-1) will meet again Saturday night in the U.S. championship at the Little League World Series in the second of two rematches. In the international championship, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, plays Tokyo.

Little League World Series

- Today's semifinals International • Curacao, Netherlands Antilles vs. Tokyo, 1 p.m. (ESPN) United States • Boynton Beach, Fla. vs. Saugus, Mass., 5 p.m. (ABC)

Curacao (3-1) needs to find some way to beat a Tokyo (4-0) team that has hardly been challenged in the series.

Tokyo has hit as many home runs - eight - as the other three semifinalists combined. They're batting .366, with five batters at .500 or better, and have outscored opponents 35-2 in four games.

Curacao scored one of those runs in a 4-1 loss on the opening night of the series when pitcher Tharick Martines limited Japan to its lowest output of the series and its second-lowest of the summer.

But Martines, who pitched in the semifinals against Venezuela, won't be on the mound Saturday night. Coach Michelangelo Celestina said he had not decided who would start.

"We have to do a lot of things, because the other pitchers we have are not as fast as Tharick," Celestina said. "They're going to have to do other things, keep the ball low, throw curveballs."

Tokyo will start Shuigedo Umeda, who pitched one inning in Japan's four-pitcher perfect game against Saudi Arabia.

Manager Masumi Ohmaw, who coached the Tokyo team that lost to Venezuela in the 2000 international championship, said he learned a lesson in that game when he held out his ace, hoping to make it to the world championship.

"At that point, I was limited in my number of pitchers," Ohmaw said. "This year, I have six players I can go to."

U.S. hoops team rolls despite sloppy play

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The latest victory for the U.S. Olympic qualifying team came with a soundtrack - the repeated roar of "Whoo!" from the crowd - that kept them from playing their best.

Several members of the American team put on a dunking exhibition during the pre-game hoop line, and the show kept going in the first quarter as the United States defeated Venezuela 98-69 Friday night.

But in winning for the third straight night at the Olympic qualifying tournament, the Americans did it with a mixture of flair and sloppiness - seeming to lose their focus after opening an early 20-point lead.

Venezuela stuck around and

pulled within 12 late in the third quarter, but the Americans did enough to keep from being seriously threatened.

The crowd - especially the people in the 519 seats on the third level - roared with appreciation during the layup drills as Vince Carter, Tracy McGrady, Richard Jefferson and others pulled off several breathtaking dunks.

There was more of the same early in the game, beginning with a windmill dunk by McGrady off an alley-oop pass from Allen Iverson for an 8-4 lead followed by an underhanded alley-oop pass from Iverson to McGrady for another jump.

A dunk by Elton Brand early in the second quarter got the lead

up to 38-18, but the Americans started to make careless mistakes and had trouble executing against Venezuela's steady diet of zone defenses.

Venezuela shot just 2-for-17 from inside the 3-point line and 6-for-18 from beyond it in the first half and trailed 52-35 at intermission.

The lead shrunk to 12 midway through the third quarter on a drive by Carlos Morris, but Iverson beat everyone down-court for a layup to start a 9-3 run that ended with a steal and dunk by McGrady for a 76-57 lead.

The fourth quarter was devoid of excitement until Carter hit a 3-pointer, then took a behind-the-back pass from Jason Kidd and

turned it into a running hook shot and three-point play for a 91-66 lead.

McGrady led the United States with 16 points, Iverson had 14 and Carter, Mike Bibby and Tim Duncan each added 13.

Victor Diaz had 16 points and nine 2-point baskets. In earlier games, Argentina defeated Canada 94-90 behind 24 points from Scottie Skiles, 19 from Manu Ginobili and 18 from Andres Nocioni.

Steve Nash went 6-for-6 on 3-pointers and had 24 points and 10 assists for Canada.

Also, the Dominican Republic defeated the U.S. Virgin Islands 69-65 and Mexico beat Uruguay 80-68.

Russian steals show for gymnastics gold medal

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - While Svetlana Khorkina was dancing on the floor, Karly Patterson was watching in awe. While Patterson was swinging over the vault, Khorkina was backstage washing her hands.

That sums up the difference between a champion and runner-up: Nobody would ever think about washing out on Khorkina, the queen of gymnastics.

The two routines by two vastly different women closed out the

night and proved the difference between first and second in the All-Around at the World Gymnastics Championships on Friday.

Khorkina, the lanky Russian diva, sizzled on floor and scored a 9.675 to become the first person,

man or woman, to win three All-Around golds at world meets. Patterson, the tiny 15-year-old ingenue, was less than perfect on the vault and took silver - still a satisfying evening for an American team with a growing list of stars.

Golf

Continued from B1

the rain-delayed second round of the Reno-Tahoe Open.

Herron, seeking his first win on the PGA Tour in four years, was one stroke ahead of Craig Barlow, who had a second round 65 at Montreux Golf and Country Club.

About half of the 132-player field was unable to complete their second round Friday, including Kirk Triplett, who was 8 under after getting birdies on the only three holes he played before

darkness stopped play.

Lietzke aims for third tour win at Allianz Championship

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa - Bruce Lietzke, the only double winner on the Champions Tour this year, shot a 6-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead in the Allianz Championship.

It was Lietzke's best score yet in the 3-year-old tournament and the seventh time in as many rounds

he has shot in the 60s on the course that winds through a residential area west of Iowa's capital city.

Don Pooley and David Eger were tied for second at 66. Eger was 7 under through 17 holes, but his chance for the lead disappeared with a double bogey on 18.

Mallon holds three-shot lead at Wachovia Classic

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - Meg Mallon

shot a 6-under 66 and took a three-stroke lead over Kim Salk and Janice Moodie after two rounds of the Wachovia LPGA Classic.

Mallon was at 10-under 134 after two trips around the Berkligh Country Club course. Salk had five straight birdies in a 65, the best round of the tournament, while Moodie had a 68.

Beth Daniel (69) and Candie Kung (67) were four strokes back at 138.

CSI

Continued from B1

at key moments in all three wins, leading what later became an important 9-1 start against Colorado Northwestern in Game 1, sustaining a decisive 8-1 spurt in Game 2 against Albertson and serving up a pivotal series of points against Yavapai in that Game 2.

"She's the one that has to do that," Stroud said. Freshman Jane Santos also showed why she's one of the team's top weapons with seven kills in each of the first two matches and three against Colorado Northwestern for 17 in her first day.

CNCC took advantage of frequent substitutions by CSI, which disrupted the Eagles play. Many of the substitutes still had to fight off first-game jitters and it showed.

As a result, CSI played poorly against the Spartans, overlooking an outmatched opponent.

"You could tell we had no concentration and we'd lost the edge," Stroud said.

The unexpected struggle (30-22) in Game 1 proved to be the only major blip on an otherwise sound performance by the Eagles. The Spartans played CSI even, 21-21, after falling behind 9-1.

"Overall we played really well," said freshman Via Filipe. "Everyone had a good attitude. No one was negative. There was a lot of team support."

There was plenty of good things for CSI fans to see. The good things only come in short spurts this early in the season.

"Against Albertson we had moments of great stuff," Stroud said. "The offense is so much faster this year. We got one-on-ones a lot."

That worked nicely for the hard-hitting Eagles, thanks in large part to solid play from the setters, Ednal Serralla (24 assists) and Ashley Gandaulf (37 assists).

Stroud credited freshmen Endia Oliver, Amber Bloom and John Johnson for good performances. Oliver had 11 kills, including six against Albertson, while Bloom put down three against Colorado Northwestern.

Johnson had five kills in extended action against the Spartans.

"He hopes others will take a step forward today."

"I'm waiting for Via to come on," Stroud said. Filipe had seven kills and two aces on the day.

Notes: The match of the day for the tournament turned out to be the final one. North Idaho outlasted

Friday's results

- Outback Steakhouse International Salt Lake def. Western Wyoming 29-30, 30-24, 15-9 CSI def. Yavapai (AP) 30-22, 30-18 Casper (Wyo.) def. Northwest (Wyo.) 30-21, 30-18 North Idaho def. Yavapai 30-27, 30-21 CSI def. Albertson 30-28, 30-16 Colorado def. Northwest 30-29, 30-22 Casper def. North Idaho 30-24, 30-15 Northwest def. Western Wyoming 29-31, 30-24, 15-9 North Idaho def. Colorado NW 30-12, 30-28 Casper def. Western Wyoming 30-26, 30-22 Salt Lake def. Northwest 25-30, 30-16, 15-9 Albertson def. Yavapai 30-23, 30-23 Yavapai def. Northwest 30-27, 31-29 CSI def. Colorado NW 30-22, 30-14 North Idaho def. Albertson 24-30, 30-28, 15-9 Salt Lake def. Casper 30-24, 30-25 Albertson def. Western Wyoming 30-20, 32-30 North Idaho def. Salt Lake 30-32, 32-30, 15-12

Seabiscuit

Continued from B1

movie, grade-B Westerns, and they had beautiful news reels," she said. "It was called Pathe News with a rooster crowing. I'd see all the horse races that way. I fell in love with the races, even as a little kid. I knew the names of what was winning and everything else, probably because of my association with the racetrack."

One of those memorable races was the acclaimed match between Seabiscuit and the legendary War Admiral, said to be the most widely seen and heard sporting event of the time.

"You knew it was one of the most exciting things ever," she said.

Omohundro followed Seabiscuit's decline with disappointment.

"And then he made a comeback. Boy, there was a lot of talk about that," she said.

And she had her own reason to talk after realizing her dream of one day meeting Seabiscuit up close.

"The one thing in my life I always wanted to do was see Seabiscuit, but I was north of San Francisco," said Omohundro, who was raised by her single mother along with two other siblings.

"If you don't have a car, you don't make big plans." She continued to go to local races, but never saw Seabiscuit before the stallion retired almost immediately after winning the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap, a race that had twice eluded him.



Legendary racehorse Seabiscuit is led by ranch manager Ray Cane in this circa-1940 photo taken by Hagerman resident Nevada Omohundro.

"So we went to visit the horses, because we knew Seabiscuit was there," she said.

The ranch manager, Ray Cane, greeted the strangers like family. "The man gave us a real nice tour," Omohundro said. "They were so remote up there in those days, they welcomed visitors."

She soaked it all in. From the plain fixings, to the barns to the stalls and corals.

"It was all very practical," she said. "All the corals and the barn and everything was made out of redwood planks."

"You can't believe what a kindly animal he was," she said. "He had a short, round horse with a little head and a big eye. He was just darn cute. He was just under 15 hands (5 feet)," she said.

"Some yearlings are that size. But what made him had. That was what made him. Everybody loved him because he tried so hard."

Omohundro petted the horse, then pulled out her \$2.50 brownie camera and clicked off a few pictures before saying goodbye.

She said she was thrilled to see a revival of sorts for the old horse with a movie, documentary and book all issued.

She has watched her own copy of the PBS Seabiscuit documentary many times over. Thinking about him brought her to dig out the old photo album, which she had packed away since moving to Idaho.

The album contains snapshots she took of her visit way back when.

"I've had this album so many years and I finally uncovered it," she said, pointing out the small black and white pictures of Seabiscuit.

"Seeing him was quite a thrill. We knew it was something special."

SPORTS

Brady lights it up in Eagles' new stadium

Moss outduels Woodson as Vikings knock Raiders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Brady threw three touchdown passes, leading the New England Patriots to a 24-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Friday night in the first football game at the new \$520 million Lincoln Financial Field.

to David Patten and 5 yards to Daniel Graham. He finished 14 of 24 for 148 yards in 2.5 quarters of action.

Vikings 21, Raiders 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Randy Moss had his way with Charles Woodson in the end zone, and the rest of the Minnesota Vikings didn't have much more trouble with the Oakland Raiders.

on-one coverage with Woodson, the Raiders' star cornerback. Moss won the matchup several times — most noticeably on a 1-yard TD pass 24 seconds before halftime, when Moss showed past Woodson and made a difficult catch above his head.

Moss finished with five catches, for 36 yards, and Culpepper went 13-of-22 for 141 yards in a big game for the Vikings' first-team offense.

Dolphins 30, Falcons 21

MIAMI — Doug Johnson threw for 148 yards and a touchdown filling in for Michael Vick, but three Miami quarterbacks reached the end zone and the Dolphins beat winless Atlanta.

148 yards and a touchdown filling in for Michael Vick, but three Miami quarterbacks reached the end zone and the Dolphins beat winless Atlanta.

Johnson completed 12 of 20 passes, including a 35-yard score to Peerless Price, and threw one interception before departing after one series in the second half with Atlanta trailing 10-7.

The Falcons fell to 0-3 and must win Thursday at Cleveland to avoid their first winless exhibition season since 1973.



The Patriots' David Patten scores a touchdown against the Eagles' Sheldon Brown, Friday in Philadelphia.

Phillies halt Pujols' hit streak

Ramirez homers again to lift Red Sox past Mariners, 6-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Thome punished St. Louis Cardinals pitching again with home runs, and the Philadelphia Phillies ended Albert Pujols' 30-game hitting streak in a 9-4 win on Friday.

Pat Burrell also homered twice for the Phillies, giving him 101 for his career. The Phillies ended a three-game losing streak by beating the Cardinals for the seventh consecutive time.

Mike Matheny had two hits and two RBIs and rookie Dan Haren had a strong outing for the Cardinals, allowing two runs in six innings.

Thome's two-run shot on a full-count pitch from Steve Kline (4-5) with one out in the eighth put the Phillies ahead 5-4. Haren pitched off Haren in the fourth, his 37th.

Pujols missed four games with flu-like symptoms that began to dwindle last Sunday. He also served a two-game suspension during that time. He was a surprise addition to the lineup Friday after complaining he still felt weak about three hours before game-time.

Pujols batted .390 during the streak, the longest in the majors this year. He grounded out twice, once into a double play, and struck out twice, and left batting a major league-leading .367.

Reds 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Juan Castro hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as Cincinnati beat the Houston Astros 4-3 Friday night and snapped Wade Miller's six-game winning streak against the Reds.

Trailing 2-1, Sean Casey singled and Ruben Mateo doubled to start the seventh inning. Derrell Stenson's groundout tied it and Castro followed with a fly to right fielder Richard Hidalgo.

Miller (10-11) entered the game 6-0 in 11 career starts against Cincinnati.

Brewers 3, Pirates 2

MILWAUKEE — Wayne Franklin pitched no-hit ball into the seventh inning and Scott Podsednik hit a pair of home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Friday night and matched a season-high with their fourth straight win.

Blue Jays 6, Athletics 3

TORONTO — Roy Halladay won his AL-leading 17th game as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Barry Zito and the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Friday night.

Halladay (17-5) outpitched Zito, allowing three runs on eight hits, striking out eight and walking none in six innings. He tied with Atlanta's Russ Ortiz for the major league lead in wins.

Royals 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Darrell May pitched effectively into the seventh inning, Kansas City threw out two runners at home and the Royals ended an important intradivision series with a victory over the Minnesota Twins.



Boston's Manny Ramirez gets congratulations from fans along the first base line after his seventh-inning home run off Mariners reliever Julio Mateo Friday in Boston. The Red Sox won, 6-4.

Brent Mayne and Raul Ibanez also drove in runs for Kansas City, which passed the Twins in the AL Central race. The Chicago White Sox lead the Royals by one game and the Twins by 1.5.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 4

BOSTON — Jeff Suppan allowed two runs over 6 2-3 innings and Manny Ramirez homered for the second straight game to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners.

Joel Pineiro (13-9) is winless in August after pitching 19 2-3 scoreless innings to close out July.

Orlons 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Pat Hengen pitched into the eighth inning, and Brook Fordey homered and drove in two runs as the Baltimore Orioles ended the New York Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

Delvi Cruz hit a tiebreaking double with two outs in the sixth off David Wells (12-4), sending the Orioles to their third straight win following an eight-game skid.

Angels 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Adam Riggs and Adam Kennedy homered as the Anaheim Angels handed the Detroit Tigers their season-high 10th straight loss.

Carlos Pena hit two triples for the Tigers, who are 65 games under .500 at 31-96. Detroit needs to go 12-23 in the final 35 games to avoid matching the record of 120 losses, set by the 1962 Mets.

Anaheim has beaten Detroit 13 consecutive times since May 7, 2002.

Ramon Ortiz (15-10) allowed five runs on eight hits in six innings to beat the Tigers for the second time in five days.

Indians 8, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cliff Lee pitched eight sharp innings, and Ryan Ludwick and Casey Blake hit two-run homers as the Cleveland Indians beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

White Sox 7, Rangers 1

CHICAGO — Jose Valentin hit two homers and Frank Thomas and Carl Everett hit one each Friday night as the Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight, beating the Texas Rangers.

Major League Baseball

Table containing MLB standings for American League (East, Central, West) and National League (East, Central, West), plus Today's Games and Friday's Games.

Buckeyes' Clarett faces suspension

Bassel can practice for now, but will likely miss several games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maurice Clarett was cleared to resume practicing with national championship Ohio State, but faces a multi-game suspension, the university said Friday.

The NCAA supplied Ohio State with a list of allegations against Clarett on Thursday. Members of the university discussed the allegations with the sophomore on Friday, athletic director Andy Geiger said in a statement.

The NCAA and university had been investigating allegations about Clarett's academic performance and the player's acknowledged overstatement of the value of items stolen from a vehicle he had borrowed.

The suspension handed down Friday was only for non-academic allegations. A 30-person university panel probing charges of academic fraud is completely separate from Clarett's open-ended suspension.

Clarett remains ineligible for practice, but could rejoin practices as early as Sunday, Geiger said.

Clarett would do so on Sunday, coach Jim Tressel said Friday.

Tressel said he did not know how long the suspension will be.

Clarett remains on scholarship. Classes resume Sept. 24.

Ohio State began an investigation after a New York Times article.

Football

Continued from B1

...season culminated in a bowl loss to Marshall and the departure of coach John L. Smith to Michigan State.

Louisville hired Bobby Petrino, who was the Cardinals' offensive coordinator in 1998 — when they led the nation in scoring (46.0 points) and total offense (55.0 yards).

Southern Mississippi also is looking to reinvigorate the league's top tier after a 7-6 campaign in 2002. The Golden Eagles won or shared three of the first four Conference USA championships, but haven't finished better than third since 1999.

South Florida joins the league this season and figures to contend immediately, after going 9-2 in 2002, including four wins against Conference USA opponents.

UAB welcomes back quarterback Darrell Hackney, its top three rushers and one of its four top receivers from 2002.

Tulane also has much of its starting offense back, including quarterback J.P. Losman and running back Mervin Moore. The Green Wave finished 8-5 in 2002.

Memphis quarterback Danny Wimpire set school records for passing yards (1,023) and touchdowns (20) in 2002, but he's one of only four offensive starters back for the Tigers.

de in which a former teaching assistant accused Clarett of receiving normal treatment in class. Norma C. McGill said Clarett walked out of a midterm exam last fall, but passed the class after professor Paulette Pierce gave him an oral exam.

That prompted Ohio State to form a 10-person committee to look into charges of academic fraud involving several athletes.

Meanwhile, the NCAA was investigating Clarett's claim that more than \$10,000 in clothing, CDs, cash and stereo equipment was stolen in April from a car he was borrowing from a local dealership.

University officials then announced they would hold Clarett out of team activities "until and unless" his eligibility matters were resolved.

On Aug. 11, Clarett, his mother, former NFL great Jim Brown and Clarett's attorney met with NCAA officials. Afterward, Clarett said he believed he would be cleared to begin practicing in a matter of days.

The 19-year-old tailback rushed for a freshman school-record 1,237 yards and scored 18 touchdowns last season as the Buckeyes won 14-0 and won their first national championship in 34 years.

On Wednesday, Tressel said Clarett would most likely miss the season's second game against Washington on Aug. 30 because he had not gone through full-contact practices with the team.

among I-A coaches. The Eagles were last in Conference USA in third-down conversion percentage (30.2 percent) in 2002.

SOUTH FLORIDA: The Bulls' 19-game home-field winning streak is the second longest in the country, behind Miami's 21-game run. The current seven-game winning streak is the longest among Conference USA teams.

LOUISVILLE: The Cardinals have reached a bowl game the past five seasons. They averaged 107 rushing yards per game in 2002, including a season in the national. The natural grass at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium was replaced with artificial turf in offseason.

TULANE: The Green Wave led the league in turnover margin (+13) in 2002. LB Anthony Cannon led the nation's freshmen with 114 tackles.

CINCINNATI: The Bearcats are coming off their third bowl appearance for first time in school history.

UAB QB Hackney started final eight games of '02. LB Zac Woodfin set a school record with 120 tackles in '02. The Blazers have 16 starters back.

EAST CAROLINA: The Pirates' 4-8 mark in '02 was first losing record since '97. North Carolina will make first-ever trip to Greenville on Oct. 11.

MEMPHIS: The Tigers' first seven of last eight in '02. Former coach Rip Scherer is now the offensive coordinator at Southern Miss.

HOUSTON: The Cougars were last in the league in turnover margin (minus-16) in '02. WR Brandon Middleton averaged 24 yards per reception in '02, tops among nation's returning receivers.

ARMY: The Knights are 5-9 over NFL season. They will make first-ever trip to Hawaii for Nov. 22 game with the Warriors.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantano - 735-3288

Saturday, August 23, 2003

The Times-News

Page B-7

DAR earns national honor

TWIN FALLS - At the annual conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in July...

This award received second place nationally for Outstanding Promotion Retaining and Getting Daughters Active...

guarantees her admission to Baylor College of Medicine. In other awards, the Twin Falls Chapter received second place nationally for Outstanding Promotion Retaining and Getting Daughters Active...



Rebecca Thilo, center, National DAR Good Citizen, receives her award in Washington, D.C. from national organization President General Linda Watkins, left, and Mary Ann Middleton, National vice chair, Good Citizens Program.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Commercial/Industrial site - Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley needs a commercial/industrial site to be used as a resale store for building materials...

Education program needs volunteer tutors for its family literacy program, which is offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays...

Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays...

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. The entire Magic Valley area. Drivers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance...

Golf tournament helpers - Hospice Visitation needs volunteers to help with its ninth annual golf tournament on Sept. 20. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Service Volunteer Program at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a USPO, at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a USPO, at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a USPO, at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

Cassia County Fair announces 2003 livestock sale results

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair Board announced results for the annual livestock sale held during the Cassia County Fair. The results are listed by name of seller, ribbon, price and buyer.

Beef: Andy Anderson - blue, \$1,271, Burro Irrigation; John Anderson - blue, \$1,270, Rater Electric Company; Andy Anderson - blue, \$2,076, Handy Wholesale...

Sheep: Kellye Brigham - blue, \$415, Cassia County Abreast; Spencer Brigham - blue, \$282, CAL-Sore; Catherine Blakely - blue, \$172, Adams Petrol...

Swine: Gary Anderson - blue, \$251, Stars Very Building Supply; Kellye Brigham - blue, \$234, North Star Source; Whitney Peterson - blue, \$208, Doctor Book and Cam...

Goats: Nancy Duffin - blue, \$227, NoVo Glass; Nancy Duffin - blue, \$226, Cooper Equipment; Zach Pfeiler - blue, \$226, Bess Industries...

Calves: Kellye Brigham - blue, \$229, Star Ferry Transport; Melissa Brown - blue, \$411, CAL-Sore; Kellye Brigham - blue, \$401, Scott's Tire Trucking...

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Aug. 19.

North/south: first, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf; second, Lila Bumann and Marion Snow...

Desert Sage Quilters discuss back exercises

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Buhl School District gives developmental screenings

BUHL - The Buhl School District will conduct free early developmental screenings for children ages 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the preschool room at Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth Ave. in Buhl.

Wendell Middle School holds open house

WENDELL - Wendell Middle School held an open house from 7-9 p.m. Monday at the new school, 800 E. Main St.

CSI offers class on holistic health

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a "Health Begins with Knowledge" class from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Room 277 on the CSI campus.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Master Gardeners host educational garden tour

SHOSHONE - The Idaho Master Gardeners will host an educational garden tour in Shoshone from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

Kimberly City Library adds new books on shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library has announced the addition of the following new books: Adult fiction: "Hat, She!" by Susan Elizabeth Phillips...

Rotary International installs new officers

TWIN FALLS - Rotary International District 5400 installed new officers. New officers are: Richard Sagness of Pocatello, governor; James Lee of Pocatello, secretary; Richard Cook of Twin Falls, treasurer; Jerry Thomas of Boise, governor-elect; and Rusty Broughton of Idaho Falls, governor-in-charge.

School Days returns Monday in The Times-News

School Days returns Monday in The Times-News. The class will focus on learning an enhancing basic ballroom steps in an aerobic form of mind. No partners are needed for the workshop, and students are instructed to wear comfortable clothes and work-out shoes.

CSI offers class on ballroom aerobics

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the exercise class, "Ballroom Aerobics" from 10-11 a.m. Thursdays, Sept. 4 through Oct. 23, at the Dance Center, 434 Main St. in Twin Falls.

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ONE TIME OFFERING TODAY ONLY!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Budget Auto Sales will be closing their doors early Friday to post these rock bottom prices for Saturday's HUGE SALE! *All sale prices will be clearly marked in every vehicle.* Sale Prices will be posted for public display by close of business Friday. These special sale prices will be non-negotiable and will expire at the close of business Saturday.

At 8:30 Saturday morning all vehicles will be unlocked. Who ever is seated in the drivers seat by 9:00 am will have the first right to purchase that vehicle. All vehicles will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, No Exceptions!

Doors Will Stay Open Until The Last Customer Leaves.

*Don't Miss this One Time
Opportunity!*

Saturday, Aug. 23rd



**Interest
Rates
as Low as
3.50%
apr oac**

**Budget
Auto Sales**

**Se Habla
Español**

Any Credit Issues

Bring the Following:

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- Current Pay Stub or W-2
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5/8 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, August 25, 2001

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Back to cool pants

Whenever I think of going back to school, I think of pants.

Oh, sure, there were other back-to-school clothes for which Mom and I shopped: two or three shirts, generally, and some new school shoes (E.E. Flyers, if Dad's insurance business was doing well. Keds if it was not). But the thing I looked forward to most was getting some new pants.

This is because I was a growing boy (both up and out - mostly out), and by the end of the summer, last year's school pants were too short and too tight. I thought my face was getting red because I was spending so much time in the sun. Actually, my face was getting red because I couldn't breathe.

So every year around this time, Mom and I made our traditional pilgrimage to Sears to check out the latest in husky boy pant fashions. I think Mom liked to buy my pants at Sears because she figured that any company that could make a good, sturdy washing machine could also make good, sturdy boy's pants.

VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

And for Mom, that was the bottom line, if you'll pardon the pun. If she was going to invest in two pairs of jeans and a pair of dark corduroy pants - \$20, at least - she wanted to be sure they would last the entire school year. That's why she always went for the Sears jeans that had steel-reinforced knees that only bent when heated to 1,200 degrees Centigrade, and the corduroy pants with cords so deep and so solidly compacted that the Gemini astronauts could pick up the sound of my thighs rubbing together.

Oh, and she always bought them two sizes too big. "You'll grow into them," she would say. What was true, of course. But until I did, I was forced to walk around school with dorky-looking turned-up cuffs and a tightly cinched belt that gathered the extra material in a way that looked for all the world like a denim rifle around my waist.

All of which was fine until the sixth grade. For some reason, the idea of going to my first day sixth grade wearing Sears Kenmore Henry Day Husky Boy jeans that were two sizes too big and made me move like the Tin Woodsman on "The Wizard of Oz" ... well, it was just intolerable.

All of my friends were getting Levi Strauss jeans. They were cool. And for the first time in my life, I wanted to be cool, too.

"These look fine," Mom said as the sales clerk held up the Sears jeans with a forklift. She changed the knees together. "And see how sturdy they are? They'll last the whole year."

"Levi Strauss are sturdy, too," I said. "Cowboys wear 'em. When's the last time you saw a cowboy with holy knees?"

"Well, they're so expensive," she said. "And they bend, Mom," I continued. "Ever the first time you wear them? They bend!"

"I don't know..." "Levi Strauss are cool," I whined. "All of my friends will be wearing them!" "All of your friends were going to jump off a bridge..."

"Oh, Mom." At this point I think I even mustered up a tear or two. "Please?" Mom looked at me and sighed. "Well, I guess we could get you two pairs, but we won't be able to get cords," she said. "You'll have to wear your Sunday slacks on special days."

"Sunday slacks? To school? That would be significant teasing for them."

But it would be worth it if I could wear Levi Strauss jeans the first day of school. So I made the deal, and felt pretty smart - until School Picture Day, when I couldn't play basketball during recess because I was wearing my Sunday slacks. I felt even worse on Christmas Party Day, when I ripped a hole in my Sunday slacks because I played basketball during recess anyway (that was the year I got new Sunday slacks for Christmas instead of the Bob Hayes signature football I really wanted). And by late winter, I was feeling kind of dumb at school, walking with March winds blowing through the holes in my jeans.

Cool. REALLY cool. By late summer, when Mom said I was ready to go back to school, I was thinking again, not only were my Levi Strauss jeans too short and too tight, they were also holy.

And Mom once again wore the pants when it came time to pick new pants.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Rural retreat Central Idaho ranch provides place for reflection

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

CHALLIS - Living Waters Ranch, tucked away near Challis, is designed to be a place of refreshment for body and soul.

Christopher and Debbie James call their ranch a labor of love to God, and a number of area churches have signed on to share its beauty.

The conference and retreat center is located on 142 acres, running 3/4 miles along Garden Creek, with mountain views. It's a place where Christians of all denominations are holding retreats. Groups of men, women, couples and young people are invited. Accommodations range from chalets, lodges, bunkhouses and motels to tent and RV sites.

"We charge for lodging \$14 for the bunks and they go all the way up to \$40 a person for the really exclusive," Christopher James said.

He said the chalets are 900 square feet with two bedrooms and bath. A mini-lodge called Hallelujah House has eight bedrooms and eight baths.

"We now have over 50 private bedrooms," he said. "It's really more like a resort."

He explained that six different meeting rooms can handle as many as three groups at one



The Appaloosa and Bayhorse Bunk Houses at Living Waters Ranch feature two rooms that sleep 15 each.

time. "The latest thing we did was add a little bench area along the creek," James noted. "We also have a little serpentine coming down the mountain through some trees. They hop on their inner tubes and come down what we call the luge."

Meals at the ranch are served buffet style. Small groups staying in chalets or at Hosanna House can do their own cooking in kitchens. Many different denominations use the facility, and that he probably hosts 60 retreats a year.

"We serve Episcopal groups; we have the First Church of the Nazarene coming," he said. "We've had quite a number from the Twin Falls area recently. We've had Alliance Covenant, Calvary Chapel and Lighthouse Christian Follow-

up cooking in kitchens. Many different denominations use the facility, and that he probably hosts 60 retreats a year. "We serve Episcopal groups; we have the First Church of the Nazarene coming," he said. "We've had quite a number from the Twin Falls area recently. We've had Alliance Covenant, Calvary Chapel and Lighthouse Christian Follow-

Pentecostal, evangelical churches draw Hispanics

New arrivals in U.S. seek change in many areas, minister says

By Sarah Linn The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, Ore. - More than 400 people peck the sanctuary of the Hillsboro Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church on a Saturday morning. They talk, laugh, sing. They swing the altar, shaking hands and patting backs - and when the Rev. Roger Hernandez roams the pulpit, hand raised to the heavens, cries of "Amen" fill the room.

With 125 new members this year alone, the church reflects a nationwide trend. Traditionally Roman Catholic, Latinos in the Pacific Northwest are seeking out other branches of Christianity. The most rapid growth is in the Pentecostal, charismatic and evangelical churches, where congregations aggressively pursue Hispanic members.

"When people come to the United States, they come looking for a change in their lives," said Hernandez. That means switching to a worship style that is more contemporary, intimate and participatory than the formal, ritual-based Catholic masses back home, he said.

The Northwest echoes changes in Latin America, said Mark Shibley, sociologist of religion at the University of Oregon. There, more people are turning to Pentecostal and charismatic sects.

In the United States,



Pastor Roger Hernandez, of the Hillsboro Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church, greets members of his congregation as they file out of the sanctuary after a service. Traditionally Roman Catholic, Latinos in the Pacific Northwest are seeking out other branches of Christianity.

Protestants and other non-Catholic Christians makes up 23 percent of the Latino population, according to a University of Notre Dame study released in March. About 70 percent are Catholic and the rest are non-believers or members of different faiths. Almost all Protestant Latinos belong to evangelical or Pentecostal denominations, said the study called "Hispanic Churches in American Public Life."

And Catholicism itself is changing, the study reported. Almost a quarter of the 25 million Latino Catholics in the United States identify themselves as charismatic, or spirit-filled, the study said. And 26 percent say they've had a "born-again" experience, usually associated with evangelism.

The Hillsboro church offers English classes, a food bank, Bible studies and 20 small social groups. Some groups are bilingual or English-only. Many mainline, conservative Protestant churches concentrate their efforts on communi-

References to God abound in secular America

By Slobhan McDonough The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans pledge allegiance to "one nation under God." U.S. currency says "In God We Trust." Congress opens each day's work with a prayer, including this recent exhortation: "Blessed is the nation whose God is Lord." Even the high court that decides how much God can be in public lives starts off each session with "God save the United States and this honorable court," and displays a frieze that includes a depiction of Moses as the lawgiver, holding tablets with the Ten Commandments. Whatever the outcome of the battle over

The Alabama Issue - A3

the Ten Commandments monument in the Alabama state Judicial Building, religious symbols and words will continue to be embedded in the government, the courts and other public places. God is in the details - even the grand designs - of the republic. Some of the expressions of religion are widely accepted as part of American traditions - a kind of cultural deity. - like a president taking office with the oath, "So help me God."

Others - school prayer, Christian icons in town squares, President Bush's turn to religious charities for social services - bring on pitched legal battles or at least a feisty debate over the separation of church and state. Members of Congress who engage in that debate do so after a prayerful beginning to their day. A recent prayer in the Senate asked, "Fill our God-shaped void with Your presence and aid our striving to cease." On the same day in the House, members bowed their heads to the plea that "You, Lord, will lead, guide and direct them in their affairs."

Around the country, state courthouses are decorated with religious art - although nothing quite like the 5,300-pound granite monument which made its debut in Please see B09, Page C3

A dilemma: Are lottery winnings OK as donations?

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Opposing lotteries is easy. Whether or not to accept money from lottery winners is a tougher question for congregations divided over what to say to instant millionaires eager to write a check "Thanks" or "No thanks?" "Personally, I couldn't imagine turning away money from that, knowing the good it will do," said Donna Prunkl, communications coordinator for the N.C. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, which lobbied against a lottery for North Carolina. But AME Zion leader Carl Glenn of Chester, S.C., said he wouldn't use a dime of winnings from the S.C. Education Lottery or any other lottery. "It could be more of a curse than a blessing," he said.

The issue is heating up as lottery sales rise nationwide - and many search for a fast fortune.

The questions are just as difficult in Twin Falls as they are in the rest of the nation.

Senior Jerry Kester, of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, says he has seen the damage done to a person's life from gambling and, personally, would not be in favor of receiving proceeds from something as destructive to lives as gambling or the lottery.

"I am borderline legalistic with the topic of gambling, but if someone plopped a million dollars on my church desk, I might have to rethink my policies," said Kester, with a laugh.

Pastor Dale Metzger, of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, says his church would, in fact, be willing to accept money from gambling or the lottery.

"Where they got their money and how they want to use it is between them and God," Metzger said. "Any way to extend the Kingdom of God."

With Rock Creek being an interdenominational church, Metzger added, he is sure that the members of his congregation have many different views, but the church's main view does not condone gambling, he said.

"I see people get hooked to gambling and become a slave to it. Many are enslaved to the King of Gamblers upon it as an addiction."

Kester referred to two Bible verses as the most important on gambling. The first: "But woe to you who are rich, for you have received your consolation." (Luke 6:24)

Kester noted that this verse says Christians can't serve both God and money.

Then, there is Luke 16:9. "If the church wanted to accept gambling or lottery money, the verse to base it on would be Luke 16:9," Kester said. "It's a very weird verse and difficult to unpack."

That verse: "And Jesus went on to say, 'And so I tell you: make friends for yourselves by worldly wealth, so that when it gives out you will be welcomed in the eternal home.'"

Meanwhile, in Hurricane, W. Va., Powerball winner Andrew "Jack" Mathews estimated that he would divide 10 percent of his \$113 million jackpot (after taxes) among three small Church of God congregations.

One being Tabernacle of Praise in Hurricane. The Rev. C.T. Mathews said his 100 members - who annually give \$60,000 to the church - would accept the gift graciously despite their opposition to gambling. The church may build a new worship center with the \$5.3 million, it anticipates.

"All things belong to God," Mathews said.

That in Naples, Fla., the Salvation Army returned a \$100,000 check from Florida Lotto winner David Rush, saying they couldn't accept the money while also counseling people who have gambled away their rent money.

"Everybody has a right to be sanctimonious if they want to be," said Rush, who took home \$14.3 million in the lottery. His gifts of \$100,000 to Habitat for Humanity and \$50,000 to the Rotary Club of Marco Island (Fla.) were accepted.

Many religious groups - including Muslims and Southern Baptists - have long been vocal in opposing gambling. Jewish law frowns on gambling, too. And the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church passed a resolution urging N.C. congressmen to reject any lottery. "Others that' me from winning the lottery."

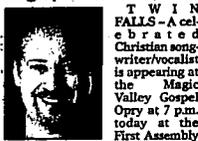
United Methodist public policy executive Mark Harrison said he's heart of a lot of people are scratching their lottery ticket in the offering plate on Sunday morning.

That's out, he advises.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Songwriter performs today at gospel event in T.F.



Chuck Day and his brother, Greg, wrote "The Midnight Cry," voted Christian Music's Song of the Year in 1988 and Song of the Decade in 1990. It has been recorded by more than 400 artists and is heard on "Left Behind - The Movie."

Other No. 1 hits written by Chuck Day include "Angels in the Room" and "Child of the Light." Chuck and his wife, Selena, and their three daughters live in Adam, Ga.

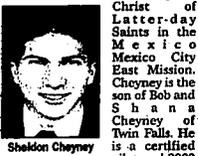
The public is invited. Admission is free; a freewill offering will be taken.

Van Nest will speak on "Christianity and Homosexuality" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. A coffee hour will follow. All are welcome. Copies of the sermon will be available.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tigan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS - Elder Sheldon Cheyney has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ.



Sheldon Cheyney

Later-day Saints in the Mexico City Mexico City East Mission. Cheyney is the son of Bob and Shana Cheyney of Twin Falls. He is a certified pilot and 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Comedian brings message of hope to his audience

By Brent Castillo The Wichita Eagle

Brad Stine, "Put a Helmet On" and "Brand Stine doesn't sing or dance, but he can hold his own on a stage. Stine is one of those rare comedians who is both funny and thoughtful."

Stine is a headliner in comedy clubs and colleges throughout the country, and has also performed on MTV, Showtime and A&E. Now he headlines church events and performs for thousands at Promise Keepers conferences.

His show is high-energy and animated. He mixes patriotism and Jesus with topics such as fear of flying and animal rights activists. His main theme is how Americans have neglected inward change with outward change. "Put a Helmet On" is a reference to people trying to protect the physical without trying to improve the spirit.

Alabama pastors feel political heat on tax proposal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Alabama clergy say they understand the moral and theological arguments made by Gov. Bob Riley in his push for tax reform, but many church leaders are wary of talking taxes from the pulpit. Riley, a Southern Baptist, says Alabama has a moral duty to overhaul the tax structure to ease the burden on the poor and children. The state must also raise taxes to cover what Riley estimates will be a \$675 million deficit next year, the governor says.

Alabama voters will decide the fate of the plan in a referendum Sept. 9. "This is an issue that is being wrestled with in every church," said the Rev. Dan Nichols, pastor of Walker's Chapel Baptist Church in Fuquonia and moderator of the Birmingham Baptist Association, which has 147 member churches. "I would think the majority of pastors would find themselves just like me - being careful." Many clergy campaigned against a state lottery that was proposed by former Gov. Fob James. The legislation which was in office, saying it was immoral.

DNA evidence refutes tie between separate peoples

We have recently been made aware that the LDS Church is changing its stance on polygamy in its attempt to appear more reverent. However, they have a far greater problem. My question: What is the church world as a whole, and the LDS Church in particular, going to do with the irrefutable DNA evidence that denies any genetic relationship of the Native American people; furthermore, that same evidence shows the Native American does have identical DNA relationship to the people of northeastern Asia.

Where does this leave the thousands of honest-hearted Mormon people in regard to the veracity of their prophet? Jerome (CENE) FOLLARD

Only Jesus can provide path to salvation

Many people today have wholeheartedly embraced the idea that they are either a mini-god(dess) or that God lives in everyone and everything. This New Age, pantheistic thinking spits in the face of God and the Bible.

Husband's death brings growth for young widow

The Dallas Morning News

"Searching for A Mustard Seed: One Young Widow's Unconventional Story," by Miriam Sagan (Quality Words in Print, 207 pages, \$19). "I considered myself a quintessential baby boomer. When I was a teenager, everyone was a teenager, and I had a baby, everyone had babies. Now I was a widow, and no one else seemed to be."

So writes Sagan in her memoir. At age 34, the poet and teacher was stunned by the death of her husband, Robert, a Zen priest who died from complications of ulcerative colitis. Sagan's account of the year after his death is emotionally poignant and candidly personal as she attempts to continue her life - teaching again, raising their daughter - without her life partner. During her journey, she wrestles peace from travel, books, videos, friends and religions - Buddhism, Judaism and Catholicism - to try to make sense of a common phenomenon: common misunderstandings. Strung by past marital mistakes and haunted by delirious dreams about Robert, Sagan writes bitter letters to her dead husband. She questions, ponders and weeps without restraint. Her highs and lows register viscerally thanks to her keen observations and powder-keen pen, infusing her story with a heart that beats on during grief's deafening void. Death may never make sense, nor must it, as Sagan eventually learns.

frontation and honest emotion, "Mustard Seed" radiates profound light on death and mourning, facts of life often shrouded by impenetrable darkness. -Piet Levy

Book

"Let the Nations be Glad! The Supremacy of God in Mission," by John Piper (Baker Book House, 254 pages, \$14.99). This second edition is an expansion of a decade-old book. Piper says he thought the first edition was written solely for missionaries, but over the years, he's heard praise from many folks, none of whom were missionaries. Piper begins by proposing that it should be everyone's job to get the "licking wick of their vocation fanned into flame again with a focus on the supremacy of God in all things." Much as in Piper's other works, he supports his ideas

LETTERS

While it is true that, when a person accepts Christ as savior, his Holy Spirit enters him, we are not inherently children of God. To see ourselves equal with God constitutes blasphemy, as only God is holy - there is no sin in him as there is in man. Numbers 23:19 tells us, "God is not a man, that he should lie..." There is no way a sinful man can be co-equal with a holy and righteous God. God himself is a spirit, and he tells us in 1 John 4:1, to "...try the spirits whether they are of God; because many false prophets are gone out into the world." Anyone who says that we are - or will become - a God is a liar. "God is a spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24)

Jesus said "I am the way, the truth and the life." He is the only way of salvation. Please trust him today. KRISTEN KECK Jerome

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. Include signature, address and phone number. Letters considered libelous. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Religion in the media

with Scripture and examples from Christian heroes. Piper repeatedly uses the term "world Christians" to describe what he hopes this book will spur his readers to become, which he defines as men and women who will stop putting around and get serious about telling others about God. He concludes that you go as a missionary or stay as a sender is a secondary issue. The primary issue is that whatever you do, you do it for the glory of God and for the advance of his kingdom. -Less Engelthaler

Magazine

Reader's Digest (August) The scientific case for the human soul is examined in "After Life." Contributing editor Anita Bartholomew reports on the near-death experiences (NDEs) studied by experts that indicate consciousness does not lie in the brain but "in every cell of the body." How else to explain the memories when the people are brain dead? "While most medical researchers wouldn't be caught dead uttering the word 'soul,' some find the idea that NDEs are triggered by the falling brain to be inadequate." Medical definitions of death are listed with the footnote that "some religious leaders and experts in various disciplines question whether consciousness or the 'soul' has truly departed a body that meets any of the above criteria for death."

This issue also has an interview with actor Jesus Lopez, who says, "I went to 12 years of Catholic school and learned the fundamentals of what it is to have faith, which is a beautiful thing. But I don't use it in my everyday life until I got older." -Robert Plockcheck



Members of Christian Surfers Hawaii gather in their prayer tent during the annual Christian Surfer's Amateur Surf Contest in July in Honolulu. Around the world, a subculture perhaps better known for their bodies and slacker mindsets is finding spirituality in sport. Surfers are turning to God, converting nonbelievers, organizing Bible studies and mission trips and using the ocean as the pulpit from which to preach their faith.

Surfers who've found God ride waves of spirituality

By Matt Sedensky The Associated Press

HONOLULU - As the white-tipped waves melt into the ocean and the rush of adrenaline gives way to feelings of rebirth, some well-worn surfers are making a startling discovery: They are finding God.

Around the world, a subculture perhaps better known for sculpted bodies and slacker mindsets is finding spirituality. Some surfers say a flawless ride puts them in touch with a higher power. Others are taking those feelings and using the ocean as a pulpit from which to preach their faith.

And, dude, they think it's awesome. "Surfing is the most spiritual thing that you can do," said Rabbi Nachum Shifren, who lectures on the surf-soul connection. "You're out in the water, you're by yourself, you're out there in God's creation. It's like being in the womb." Such messages of spirituality in the surf have given the search for the perfect wave new meaning.

particularly among Christians.

Each week, dozens of Bible study groups made up entirely of surfers assemble around the country. They are organizing mission trips in the Caribbean, Koster surf camps in Costa Rica and lessons, contests and concerts. They've even seen the introduction of their own Bible, including a full-color cover with shots of big waves and profiles of surfers inside, a surf gear line called Faith Riding Co., and the Surfer's Chapel in Huntington Beach, Calif.

"Surfing has always been kind of a more spiritual activity," said Jimmy Chief Warrant Officer Glen Spence, a surfer in Hawaii. "It's only natural for the two to meet up."

Christian Surfers, an international organization, began in Australia more than 20 years ago, has flourished recently in the United States. Two years ago, nine chapters served about 450 members. Today, 28 groups from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, to Pensacola, Fla., to Hawaii, count

about 1,400 members.

The organization tallies thousands of surfers elsewhere, too, in Japan, South Africa, Venezuela and a host of other surfing hot spots.

In all of these groups, the mission is to minister to other surfers, gently preach their message and get them to join a local church. "For a lot of surfers, the whole concept of church is off-putting," said the Rev. Bill White of the Surfer's Chapel, where services are held on Saturday nights to avoid interference with morning waves. "Nobody thinks anything of an Armenian church or a Hispanic church or a Samoan church. I feel that surfers identify with surfing as much as any ethnic group identifies with their ethnicity."

In 2002, Christian Surfers chapters in the United States recorded 1,071 conversions - surfers who accepted Christ for the first time as a result of their efforts. Nearly 400 fallen-away Christians across the country returned to their faith last year, the organization said.

Geriatric outreach sends chaplains, volunteers on house calls for the soul

By Berta Delgado The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Beatriz Villegas' eyes, long clouded by cataracts, brighten when she speaks of her friend - the chaplain she almost didn't invite into her home. Now, she can't imagine life without the Rev. Jennifer Holder, one of three chaplains from Baylor University Medical Center's Geriatrics Chaplaincy Program.

Assisted by 15 volunteers, the chaplains provide spiritual care to about 250 senior citizens in the Dallas area, in their homes, at retirement homes, at rehabilitation centers.

The house calls and telephone calls mean a lot to folks easily forgotten in a fast-paced, youth-oriented society. The chaplains and volunteers provide an ear, a shoulder, companionship and prayer.

"Part of this ministry is just showing up," Holder said, driving to Villegas' modest, two-bedroom home in northwest Dallas. "They want someone who isn't in a hurry to get away. It's the listening and the prayer they crave. They have opened the door to empty their souls."

The Baylor program may be the only one in the United States in

which hospital chaplains go out into the community, said the Rev. Andrew Weaver, director of research for HealthCare Chaplaincy, a center for pastoral care, education and research in New York.

With the aging of the population, the need will only increase, said Weaver, a graduate of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. A few months ago, Villegas started feeling depressed and lonely. The cataracts in her 71-year-old eyes were affecting her work as a seamstress, and surgery was not yet an option. Her closest child lives in Wimblerley, Texas. Her doctor asked if she wanted to see a chaplain.

"I said no at first because I didn't want someone pushing their religion on me," said Villegas. "But I realized I needed to talk to someone... But if she got too pushy, I decided, I would not want her back."

Instead, she said, she found Holder to be kind, compassionate and genuinely interested in her. Eventually, Holder, an Episcopal, helped her reorganize with the Catholic Church from which she strayed decades ago.

A recent study by Weaver's group found greater rates of loneliness and depression among elderly residents living in apartments than among the blind. One in eight Americans is over 65, he noted. By 2030, that will rise to one in five. Roughly 5 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease. By 2030, that will nearly triple, he said. And many times, the spouse left to care for an Alzheimer's patient experiences depression.

But money, especially government money, is hard to come by. Baylor's program is paid for with private donations. In October, the poet Maya Angelou will give a lecture in Dallas to raise money for the program.

About 250 seniors have been referred into the Baylor program by physicians, social workers and family members. They are ministered to by the three participating chaplains - Holder, the Rev. Judy Collins and the program's coordinator, the Rev. Mike Mullender.

The three chaplains visit with patients, in person or by phone, weekly - or more frequently in the early stages of the relationship. The chaplains also train volunteers to provide assistance.

Take a break Please see page B8

Bell's Family Books Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop 761 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls - 734-6400 THE HIDDEN PATH Book of Mormon Sleuth 3. By C.B. Anderson Another exciting adventure with clues from the scriptures! Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

MEGA-MILLIONAIRE Beginning September 1 in The Times-News He's Ba-a-a-ack!

Mel Gibson's movie on Christ's final hours elicits plenty of passion

By Murray Dubin
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Seven months before its expected release, a Mel Gibson movie about the final hours in Jesus Christ is stirring up a firestorm with allegations of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, a stolen script and bad faith.

The Anti-Defamation League, whose representative saw "The Passion" at a private screening, said that in its current form the movie "will fuel the hatred, bigotry and anti-Semitism that many responsible churches have worked hard to repudiate." Theologians who have read a script also fear it may cause a rift in Christian-Jewish relations.

"The role of the Jews in the Crucifixion

was heightened, and the role of the Roman governor was even more de-emphasized than it was in the Gospels," said Sister Mary C. Boy, a professor at the Theological Seminary in New York.

"In the script I read, the Jewish mob is shown as a huge, bloodthirsty, vengeful group."

With a furor, building, "The Passion" joins "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Dogma" among the religious films met by intense debate.

"What we've learned over time is the film captures and the controversy doesn't," said Jeanine Basinger, chairman of film studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. If the film is bad, she said, no one will remember either.

Gibson cowrote, directed and invested

\$25 million in the film, whose dialogue is in Latin and Aramaic. He does not appear in it. "To be certain, neither I nor my film are anti-Semitic," he said in a statement. He added that the film was "meant to inspire, not offend."

A spokesman for "The Passion" said the script that Gilber Boye read was outdated and had been revised.

"The vast majority of the things they are afraid of are not in the film anymore," the movie's marketing director, Paul Lauer, said. "Jews are not Christ-killers. They should not be charged with defile. We condemn that." Lauer said the filmmakers had "extended an olive branch" by inviting the Anti-Defamation League to see the movie, and had "gone way beyond the call of duty" to invite critiques.

Paula Fredriksen, a theologian who read the script, disputed Lauer's suggestion that the script had been significantly changed, and said this was part of the Gibson "spin machine." She predicted the film would offend Roman Catholics as well as Jews because its telling of the Crucifixion diverges from the Catholic Church's current teachings.

For months, Gibson has been going around the country to build support for "The Passion" by showing a rough cut of the film to select audiences. Syndicated columnist, Cal Thomas, who saw the rough cut at one screening, called "The Passion" "the most beautiful, accurate, disturbing, realistic and bloody depiction of this well-known story that has ever been filmed."

Filming of "The Passion" began last

year in Italy. Starring James Caviezel, who was in "Frequency," and Monica Bellucci, who was in "The Matrix Reloaded," it is expected to be released around Ash Wednesday.

In March, a New York Times Magazine article about Gibson's father, Edward, described him as a traditional Catholic who does not recognize the modern papacy, and who disavows the reforms of Vatican II in 1965—including that all Jews, past or present, were not responsible for the killing of Jesus. The article also said Hubert Gibson does not believe the Holocaust occurred.

His son, the moviemaker, is a member and financial backer of the same Catholic splinter group as his father—though it is not known what beliefs the two share.

Utah city may name street after pioneer

BLUFFDALE, Utah (AP) - City officials are considering naming a future street Porter Rockwell Boulevard after a controversial Mormon pioneer who was dubbed the "destroying angel."

Orrian Porter Rockwell was purportedly associated with the Danites, an alleged secret, violent group of Mormons organized around 1839 to defend fellow church members. He was believed to have once had a home in what is now Bluffdale, where he also ran a stagecoach inn that sold whiskey.

"That's a historical identity, good or evil," Mayor Wayne Mortimer said. "He's part of the past, and he played an important role in the history of Bluffdale, but also in this part of the state."

City engineer Shane Jones says the goal of naming a street after Rockwell was to evoke "feelings and ideas of the pioneering heritage... early Mormon roots, Pony Express riders."

Rockwell served as a bodyguard for Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and for Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young. He was accused of the 1842 attempted assassination of Missouri Gov. Lilburn W. Boggs, who had cruelly mistreated the Mormons. Rockwell was not convicted. After arriving in Utah with the Mormon pioneers, he became one of the territory's earliest lawmen. Rockwell was picked to be part of a Mormon band that harassed U.S. troops sent to unseat Young and he was rumored to have killed 100 men before he died in 1878.

Billions are at stake as church faces possible breakup

Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

The 7,364 members of the Episcopal Church receive \$2.14 billion in offerings a year. Their buildings and liquid assets are worth untold billions. Add it up and suddenly much more is at stake than spiritual matters if the church splits over the Episcopal General Convention's approval of an openly gay bishop.

Both conservatives and liberals are beginning to ponder the prospect of drawn-out, messy financial squabbles.

"This could be the biggest church real estate sale in history," says the Rev. Charles Nalls of the Washington-based Canon Law Institute. Nalls, who recently quit the denomination because he felt it was getting too liberal, says about 100 aggrieved congregations have asked his institute for advice about possible withdrawal and property rights.

In addition, at least 52 congregations in 20 states, 320 priests and 16 bishops have so far endorsed a protest petition at www.comunionparishes.org—a new Web site based in Colorado Springs, Colo. The site also asks like-minded Episcopalians to consider withholding contributions from the national denomination and liberal dioceses. The protesters style themselves as "continuing" Episcopalians, people who want to preserve the denomination's tradition and the beliefs of a vast majority of the world's Anglicans.

When it comes to potential property fights, one important factor is that those who opposed the Rev. V. Gene Robinson's



Christ Church in Plano, Texas, a congregation of the Episcopal Church, will host an October strategy meeting for conservatives opposed to the denomination's move leftward on gay activity. If the church splits over the issue, substantial property fights over buildings will ensue in court.

election as New Hampshire bishop were a minority among Episcopal bishops and convention delegates. That will be a crucial point for Episcopal liberals, because secular courts avoid taking sides in doctrinal squabbles and do not second-guess churches' internal decision-making, in line with an 1871 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

However, another line of church property cases relies on neutral principles of con-

tract law, which could give conservatives leverage to keep property in some situations, depending on parish documents, state laws and the statutes of local Episcopal dioceses.

In the Episcopal Church's first notable schism, the 1873 creation of the evangelical Reformed Episcopal Church, defectors generally were allowed to keep their buildings. But in the 1970s, Episcopal leaders played

hardball against opponents of women priests and revisions in the Book of Common Prayer. Few of those who quit eventually forming 40 small denominations, held their properties.

During those conflicts, the 1979 Episcopal convention added a church law specifying that all assets of a congregation are "held in trust for this church and the diocese thereof." This is the major reason for church headquarters in future lawsuits, though Pittsburgh attorney Robert C. Devlin thinks it's debatable whether the law binds congregations that existed before 1979.

Michael F. Rehill, former chancellor of the Newark (N.J.) Diocese, thinks a split now over Robinson makes no sense, because the Episcopal Church set its policy seven years ago when a church court ruled there was no doctrinal barrier to openly gay clergy and the denomination let that decision stand. Rehill was the defense attorney for a bishop in that landmark case.

But what if a whole conservative diocese decided to leave the Episcopal Church? Rehill says a diocese simply cannot do that, and litigation would halt any attempt. And what if a conservative diocese lets many parishes depart with their properties? Then the national church would fight back, even expelling the bishop who allowed that to happen, says Nalls.

But Nalls argues that the law on the relationship between the diocese and national church is unclear.

"This is new territory," he says. "It's going to be a lawyers' field day."

God

Continued from C1

Alabama about two years ago and reignited the debate over when God is welcome in public places.

Alabama's associate Supreme Court justices ordered the Ten Commandments monument removed from the rotunda of the state judicial building Thursday, despite Chief Justice Roy Moore's fiery defense of the granite marker. The U.S. Supreme Court has said it would not stay the removal, and Moore has promised he would appeal.

There has been some allowance for references to God in older symbols of the nation.

"Over the last 200 years, our conception of what's appropriate separation has changed," says David Campbell, who teaches political science at the University of Notre Dame. These are mere "vestigial" of a past when religion and government were more entangled.

While God is in many places, in courtrooms it's a very delicate matter, says John Langan, professor of ethics at Georgetown University. "People feel very vulnerable there. They need reassurance they won't be discriminated against and that their values will be taken seriously."

But Langan says, people don't consider religious words or signs on currency a real threat.

"You buy the same things with the money whether it has the same message or not," Langan says. "You do not have to worry about it. No one is going to ask you if you're Protestant, Catholic, Jewish or Muslim. They'll just take the money."

America's Declaration of Independence in 1776 presupposed that people believe in a deity. "We held these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..." But the Constitution which followed says nothing about religion except to guarantee its free exercise and its only reference to a higher power was a much used expression. "Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven."



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BizFact

Toll calls

Costs of U.S. toll telephone service revenue:

2002: \$1.32
2001: \$1.32
2000: \$1.32

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Survey: Oslo is world's most expensive city

OSLO, Norway - Nothing here is free - even a trip to a public toilet costs \$1.32.

No surprise, then, that a new survey gives Oslo the dubious distinction of being the world's most expensive city.

The list of high-priced places by Swiss banking giant UBS says Oslo has overtaken Tokyo as the costliest place to live. Tokyo is now third on the list - dropping from first place in 2000, when the survey was last done. Hong Kong was second on the list and New York fourth.

UBS cited deflation and the depreciation of the Japanese yen as part of the reason that prices in Tokyo have come down. Meanwhile, the Norwegian kroner has appreciated - and many people here feel the effects.

A three-minute bus ride costs \$2.64 when buying tickets in advance - but \$3.97 to hop on at the last minute. The price of gasoline is \$4.89 per gallon. A no-frills hamburger averages \$5.95. The kebab, usually a little cheaper, has become the fast food of choice for many.

After New York, the UBS survey said the most expensive cities were Zurich, Switzerland; Copenhagen, Denmark; London; Basel, Switzerland; Chicago; and Geneva. The cheapest of the 70 ranked cities were Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Mumbai, India.

U.S. dollar starts to strengthen against euro

NEW YORK - The euro's slide on global foreign exchange markets resumed Friday, as a deepening bearish sentiment pushed Europe's single currency to fresh four-month lows against the dollar and yen.

Although the euro recouped some of these losses as the session progressed, the initial selling was once again heavy and broad-based.

The most aggressive selling was against the yen, which finally triggered the dollar's fall through support against the Japanese currency at 117.50 yen. This raised fears of intervention from Japanese authorities to stem the yen's rapid appreciation.

Traders said the spike in the euro's back up to 128.00 from 127.50 around midday in New York was a result of a large bid from a Japanese bank. Given the extent of the euro's fall in such a short space of time, this could just as well have been a profit-taking bid, as speculators squaring up to covert intervention on behalf of Japanese authorities. With London markets closed Monday for a U.K. holiday, traders were reluctant to carry unbalanced positions into the long weekend.

Computers encroach on TV's hold on free-time

A new rival has arrived in our decades-old love affair with the television set.

The personal computer - souped up with gigahertz processing power and speedy Internet connections - is now a serious competitor for the TV when it comes to how we spend our leisure time at home.

Ninety percent of PC owners say they use their computers at least once per day, and nearly three-quarters, 70 percent, say the machine is an integral part of their home life now, according to a survey of 500 home computer owners conducted by Connecticut-based InsightExpress, an online research firm.

More than half, 62 percent, said they expect the amount of things they do on their computer to increase over the next year.

Of the typical activities, a third said they wanted to spend more time managing and editing their digital photographs; 32 percent said they wanted to download music; 27 percent wanted to download music; 21 percent wanted to edit video; and 17 percent said burn DVDs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

FLY LOCAL?

Change brings more competitive fares to T.F., officials say

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It could now be cheaper for local folks to fly from Twin Falls than to fly from Boise or Salt Lake City.

Many people don't see Twin Falls as an option to fly from because prices appear to be so much higher than flying from Boise or Salt Lake City. Often it was cheaper to drive to one of those cities, hassle with parking and maybe even spend the night at a hotel to catch an early flight.

A new agreement between SkyWest Airlines and Delta Airlines could change that. Under a "fee-per-departure"

arrangement, SkyWest was paid a flat rate by Delta for each flight. As of Aug. 1 the "fee-per-departure" agreement at Twin Falls ended, and SkyWest has now assumed the financial risk, making it possible to better control seat inventories and pricing, said a press release from SkyWest.

SkyWest passengers can now enjoy what SkyWest calls "fly local fares."

"We have given the city our commitment for quality air service that is reasonably priced," said Steve Hart, SkyWest vice president of market development. "SkyWest and Twin Falls have

Please see FLY, Page C5

Twin Falls boardings

The number of passengers boarding SkyWest Airlines planes at the Twin Falls airport:

	2002	2003
January	3,377	2,383
February	2,860	2,340
March	4,137	2,867
April	2,305	2,109
May	2,212	1,962
June	2,322	2,525
July	2,347	2,740
August	2,379	
September	2,105	
October	2,178	
November	2,305	
December	3,357	

Price comparison

Here are some comparative prices for flights to the same destinations from Twin Falls and Boise. They're based on 14 days' advance notice, including taxes.

Airlines charge fares up to six times a day. As the plane fills up, the prices go up.

(All of those trips from Twin Falls are via Salt Lake City; from Boise they are direct flights.)

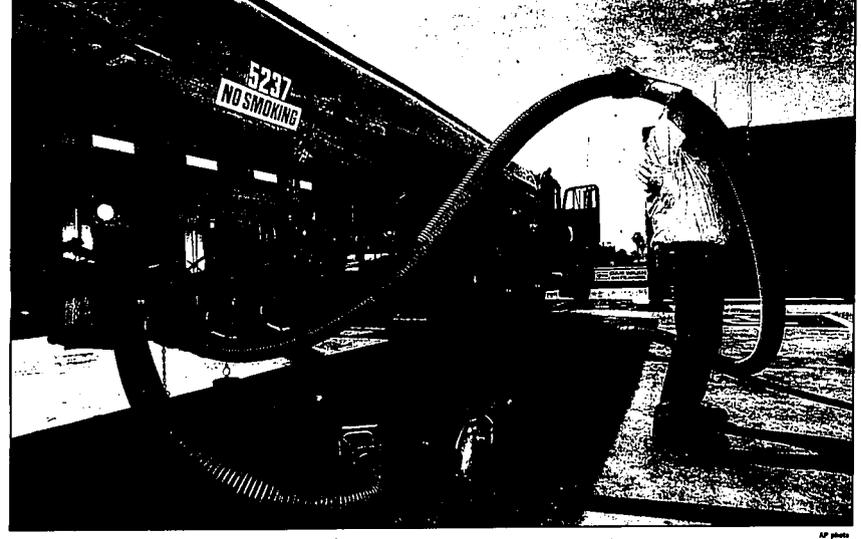
Twin Falls to Seattle:	\$183
Boise to Seattle:	\$213
Twin Falls to Portland:	\$161
Boise to Portland:	\$213

Twin Falls to Spokane:	\$189
Boise to Spokane:	\$213
Twin Falls to Baltimore:	\$264.50
Boise to Baltimore:	\$213

When taking time into consideration, figure on at least two and a half hours' one-way drive to Boise or five hours to Salt Lake City. At 36 cents per mile, a round-trip drive to Boise from Twin Falls would cost \$83. Parking at the parking garage at the Boise airport runs \$8.50 per day.

Source: Roxie Simcoe, owner of Desert Sun Travel in Twin Falls

Gas market feels pressure



Peto Leto drains his fuel hoses after delivering more than 5,000 gallons of gasoline to a station in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday. Closure of the pipeline that provides a third of the metropolitan area's gas has sparked days of shortages and long lines at gas stations.

Gas reserves hit nine-month low; futures prices at 17-month high

By Roger Yu
Knight Ridder News Service

Could consumers nationwide soon be paying \$2 a gallon at the gas pump?

The gasoline market was flirting with that possibility this week as futures prices rose to their highest level in five months and as the nation, particularly the West Coast, continued to buckle under low supplies.

The price of wholesale gasoline for September delivery soared 8.57 cents, or 9.5 percent, to \$1.10 a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange after experiencing its biggest intraday spike since 1991.

Gasoline futures prices foretell the direction of retail prices in the months ahead. And the sentiment in recent weeks has been sour: Overall supplies sank to below-normal levels after the power outage in the East, the Midwest and parts of Canada shut down some refineries. Combined with pipeline breakdowns in the West, this cut off the flow.

Retail gas prices rose 5.6 cents per gallon nationally to \$1.63 from Aug. 11 to Monday.

According to the Energy Information Administration's weekly survey

The issue has been worsened by the typically heavy gasoline demand in late summer, when people take to the road for vacation, and the political and economic uncertainties facing some of the world's major suppliers, including Iraq and Venezuela.

"The (gasoline) stock has been down for a while, so there's been an upward pressure, anyway. And the power outage did have an

effect," said Mark Baxter, director of Southern Methodist University's Maguire Energy Institute, adding that the blackout took away about a half-day of production.

Retail prices rose 5.6 cents per gallon nationally to \$1.63 from Aug. 11 to Monday, according to the Energy Information Administration's weekly survey. Prices in the Western states rose by 17.3 cents per gallon, it said.

Analysts say the pressures of these constraints would continue in the near future, but resumption of normal operations at the affected refineries, an anticipated increase of supplies by the

Please see GAS, Page C5

Onion farmers see good market

The Associated Press

PARMA - Farmers now harvesting in the nation's No. 1 onion-producing area hope the trend of increased consumption continues in the future.

They also intend to make further inroads in establishing Spanish Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onions as a brand name sought by stores and restaurants.

Southwestern Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., produce more than 1 billion pounds of onions annually, out of 6 billion pounds nationally, the National Onion Association reports.

The fall-winter storage onions are harvested in late summer and marketed through March or April.

"The best use for this type of onion is cooking. It has less water and stores longer."

The best use for this type of onion is cooking. It has less water and stores longer.

Candi Fitch, marketing director for the Idaho Eastern Onion Commission in Parma. "It has less water and stores longer."

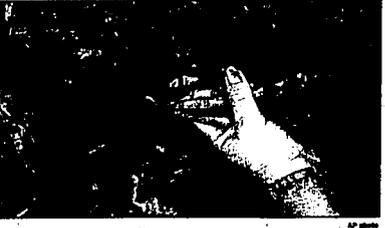
The commission is spending some of its \$600,000 promotional budget for ads in trade magazines that are read by produce buyers.

Fitch said while the Idaho Eastern onion enjoys brisk sales to restaurants where onion blooms and ethnic dishes are now popular, more work is needed to increase its visibility in supermarkets.

"A lot of shoppers like the sweeter Walls, Walla or Vidalia onion, but the thing we have going for us is the shelf life and

Please see ONIONS, Page C6

New Mexico leads nation in chili production



A customer at Chile Traditions in Albuquerque, N.M., sorts through a pile of Sandia Hot green chilies as she chooses her selection Tuesday.

By Melanie Dabovich
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - New Mexico chili farmer Joe Lujan works the soil his family has tilled for more than half a century, keeping a watchful eye on the plants whose delicate leaves conceal shiny, spicy green pods.

Lujan can predict yields with an accuracy born of experience. And with harvest season under way, this year's crop, battered by disease and persistent Southwestern drought, looks grim.

"I can tell it's not going to be a productive year," said Lujan, of Las Cruces. "We've farmed through the droughts of the 1950s and '70s, but this is the worst."

Farmers throughout southern New Mexico's Hatch and Mesilla valleys are facing a lack of water from Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs, a problem that has led to fewer acres for planting. They've also had to combat plant-attacking bugs and disease.

The result is that the 2003 chili season may prove to be among the toughest for farmers in the nation's leading chili-producing state, which last year yielded 96,400 tons of the crop.

Lujan now relies on water pumped from wells to keep his 35 acres alive, running him an extra \$2,000 a month in electric bills. Lujan said he would be surprised if he met his annual yield average of 12 tons per acre.

"Both myself and my neighbors out here, we've been pooling all the wells and pumping water for each other in order to keep our fields watered," he said. "We're just trying to help each other. A lot of farmers who don't have wells can't afford to pay for water."

"There's only so much water that can be released from Caballo and Elephant Butte because everyone needs water - Texas needs water, the silvery minnow needs water, and the farmers need water. If we don't get a good runoff from this winter, it's going to be pretty rough next year, too."

Gary Esslinger, manager of the Elephant Butte Irrigation District, said the situation is dire.

Please see CHILI, Page C5

Gas

Continued from C4

Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and falls... prices by levels off pricing pressures by early to mid-September.

"We're in for a further rise - two or three weeks," said Baxter, who anticipates the retail gasoline prices will rise another 5 to 10 cents a gallon before they stabilize...

Gasoline reserves nationwide fell about 1.2 million barrels last week to 196.9 million. That marked the fifth consecutive weekly decline...

In California, prices are already above \$2 per gallon, the highest level since April.

While other factors have been brewing for weeks, the Aug. 14 power outage in the East may have pushed gas prices to their current levels...

Chili

Continued from C4

which serves the Mesilla Valley, said this year's allotment of water is 8 inches per acre, the lowest amount since 1978.

"Another water release won't happen unless New Mexico floods can be held back," Esslinger said.

Although chili yields might not be as abundant, the quality of chili this season won't be affected, said Paul Bosland, director of New Mexico State University's Chili Pepper Institute.

"Many along the Rio Grande have cut down on acreage but the plants set well early on. In the next couple weeks, you'll have the green chili peak."

Gas

Continued from C4

"We're in for a further rise (in gas prices) - two or three weeks."

Mark Baxter, director of Maguire Energy Institute

all are back to preblackout capacity, according to the Energy Department, Bloomberg reported.

Meanwhile, some refineries in California and Washington also experienced technical problems.

And a rupture caused a pipeline in Arizona that supplies about 30 percent of the gasoline used in Phoenix to shut down Aug. 8.

An Arizona leasener on October's already tight supply for help, the price increases on the West Coast have outpaced

Fly

Continued from C4

partnered for over 20 years, and were pleased to offer this fare to the community as part of our continued commitment."

The fares are \$99 each way between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Our goal is to ensure the long-term viability for air service in the community, and reasonably priced local fares to Salt Lake City should go a long way toward achieving that objective," Hart said.

SkyWest was responding to complaints of high prices at Twin Falls and the inconvenience of driving to cities three or four hours away to fly.

"It's more convenient - that's

Fly

Continued from C4

the whole purpose," he said. Bill Carberry, manager of Jodi Field, Arval Valley Regional Airport, said he is happy with the change.

"It will bode well for us," he said. "I think we'll be better off."

The airport has already seen higher boarding numbers since the change, Carberry said.

Boardings have been going up the past two months partly because Delta initiated new pricing in anticipation of the new arrangement with SkyWest, Carberry said.

"Airline operations are tied to the health of the economy," Carberry said.

Etha Caruthers, a travel agent with Sun Travel in Twin Falls, said the new fares are definitely worth looking into.

"We expect it to be more

Fly

Continued from C4

of our airlines in Twin Falls if they don't want to use it," said Phil Gee, spokesman for SkyWest.

"We need to make that as available as possible."

Twin Falls passengers also enjoy free parking and short lines for check-in and security, Gee said.

"It's more convenient - that's

Fly

Continued from C4

spokeswoman Ana Baca. "The product was a little late this year, and I know there are water-saturated soils in the northwestern Albuquerque area."

DeWees, who sells roasted chilis from his roadside stand in northwestern Albuquerque, said he sells an average of 50 to 60 tons of chili most years.

"Most of the farmers I deal with are concerned because there isn't any water, and the pods will start to dry and turn rosy," DeWees said.

DeWees said an abbreviated harvest could mean a loss of prof-

it has already compounded by chili imported through free trade.

Currently, DeWees purchases chili wholesale from Mesilla Valley farmers for \$16 a bag, and sells a 38-pound bag of roasted chili for \$24.95.

DeWees said instead of looking for the cheapest chili, consumers

plants set well early on. In the next couple weeks, you'll have the green chili peak. People will want to get chili in the garden because it's the best quality," Bosland said.

The chili season in New Mexico runs from early July to mid-October, with roughly 60 percent of the state's crop contracted for processed products.

Green chili is either frozen or canned, and chili is dried or pickled.

In the Mesilla Valley, a plant virus known curly top hit early in the season, as did blossom end rot, Bosland said.

Curly top, spread by the beetle leaf hopper, causes young leaves to curl, stunting the plants and growth. Curly top yields devastated New Mexico chili crops in 1995 and 1999.

Blight and rot occurs under water-saturated soil plants. The pod develops a dark, sunken region toward the tip, making it an unacceptable quality for chili processing plants.

Farmer Gary Schubert said a breakout of curly top means he'll be hit with a lean year.

"Last year, we had about 3 to 4 tons per acre, but I don't know that we'll do that this year," Schubert said.

Bueno Foods of Albuquerque, which has been processing chili for 87 years, remains bullish about this year's harvest, said

spokeswoman Ana Baca. "The product was a little late this year, and I know there are water-saturated soils in the northwestern Albuquerque area."

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it has already compounded by chili imported through free trade.

Currently, DeWees purchases chili wholesale from Mesilla Valley farmers for \$16 a bag, and sells a 38-pound bag of roasted chili for \$24.95.

DeWees said instead of looking for the cheapest chili, consumers

should buy chili for flavor, even if it is a little more expensive.

"Chili is a big industry for New Mexico. It's all about free trade with other countries, but chili is a big part of our state's revenue," DeWees said.

"I say, bring it out. But from Albuquerque to let the New Mexico farmers flourish."

Back in Las Cruces, Lujan knows all too well that chili farming is an unpredictable business.

After nature, it seems, will be the driving force behind New Mexico's chili industry in the future.

"We'll just have to live with it for most of the next year brings," Lujan said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Options, and various stock symbols like AAPL, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and various market indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various NASDAQ stock symbols.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various local stock symbols.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various local stock symbols.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various local stock symbols.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various American Stock Exchange stock symbols.

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MARKETS

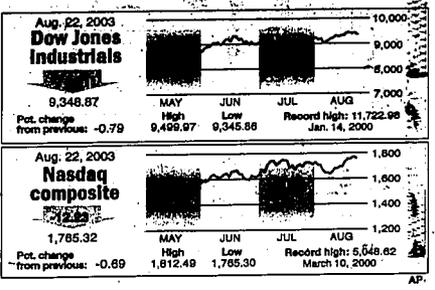
CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange table.



Stocks fall despite Intel's upbeat outlook

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street advanced stalled Friday, running into some expected resistance following weeks of gains.

BEANS table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Futures table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

GRAINS table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

CHEESE table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

POTATOES table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

SUGAR table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

WHEAT table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

Onions

Continued from C4. Farmers who held off until the end of the season really made a killing, it said.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it.

WHEAT table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures table.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for name, price, and change.

Use IRA Money to Purchase Real Estate

The Wall Street Journal From The Archives: July 25, 2003. Both IRAs offer a way to invest in Real Estate.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for name, price, and change.

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TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

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- 103 Dietary Aids
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- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services

300 EMPLOYMENT

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 217 Employment Opportunities

300 FINANCIAL

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 304 Investments

305 Contracts & Mortgages

- 306 Financial Services

400 EDUCATION

- 401 Schools/Instruction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
- 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Rooms For Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Rentals
- 608 Commercial Rentals
- 609 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted

700 AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
- 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies

705 Farm Equipment

- 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 707 Irrigation
- 708 Seed & Fertilizer
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Crops/Produce
- 711 Custom Farming Services
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pastures For Rent
- 714 Pastures Wanted
- 715 Farm Auctions
- 716 AG Business & Service Directory

800 MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

810 Furniture/Carpet

- 811 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 812 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 813 Jewelry
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Exercise Equipment
- 816 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 817 Musical Instruments
- 818 Office Equip./Supplies
- 819 Bicycles
- 820 Tools & Machinery
- 821 Variety Food/Svcs.
- 822 Wanted To Buy
- 823 Medical Supplies
- 824 Guns & Rifles
- 825 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 826 Sporting Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Flea Markets

900 TRANSPORTATION

- 901 Aviation
- 902 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 903 Autos Wanted
- 904 Antiques & Collectibles
- 905 Semis & Heavy Equipment
- 906 Trucks
- 907 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 908 SUVs
- 909 Vans & Buses
- 910 Autos for Sale
- 911 Imports & Sports Cars
- 912 Stock Cars
- 913 Auto Services & Repairs
- 909 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Directory

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 ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
 Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.
 Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 677-4042.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
 BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3/4 bdrm., oversized lot. Financing available. Owner flexible. \$395,500. Call 208-539-1496.

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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or any limitation, condition, or restriction which would result in discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living in the unit. Any real estate advertiser who violates this law may be liable for civil and criminal penalties. If you are a tenant, you may have a complaint filed with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. If you are a landlord, you may have a complaint filed with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. If you are a real estate advertiser, you may have a complaint filed with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. If you are a real estate advertiser, you may have a complaint filed with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

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 Own your own home now! 3 & 4 bdrm. homes on flexible terms. Down payments negotiable and flexible. Program available for poor credit or past bankruptcy. Tom at 737-9169.

"You Know Us, We Know Real Estate!"
Showcase of Homes
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23RD 1-3 P.M.

790 Canyon Road
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3/4 bdrm., oversized lot. Financing available. Owner flexible. \$395,500. Call Larry 420-0707.

2194 Eagle Crest Drive
 From Poleline Road, north on 2300 North of Filer, great view of Canyon Rim. \$465,000. Hostess: Julie 920-3561.

3101 Laurelwood
 4BR, 3 1/2 bath home. \$399,000. Host: Larry 490-0707.

4108 Creekside Drive
 4BR, 2.5BA in Rock Creek Estates! \$289,900. Hostess: Sandy 980-5336.

1160 Pahsimeroi
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with finished basement. \$269,900. Hostess: Robyn 980-5336.

2675 Suncrest Circle
 New Construction - Morning Sun Subd. \$259,900. Host: Diana 980-5336.

2675 Morning Sun
 Custom Construction - Morning Sun Subd. \$249,900. Hostess: Jeanne 539-4061.

3703 N 2544 E
 Addition W. to 5600 E. So. 9 mi to 3700 N. West 3/4 mi. 6BR, 3.5BA, full bath. \$239,900. Host: Mike 308-4507.

3985 N 3530 E, Kimberly
 Canyon Point Subdivision New Showell construction. \$229,900. Host: Bob 980-5336.

1916 Tamarack Loop
 Decorated by Calix. You keep the furniture! \$219,900. Host: Jim 308-1439.

663 Whispering Pine
 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Dan Brown construction. \$216,000. Hostess: Susan 731-7211.

2118 Boulder Circle
 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of amenities. \$169,900. Hostess: Cathie 731-9900.

1378 Targhee
 Price reduced! 3 BR, 2 BA. \$159,900. Hostess: Gerry 490-6101.

707 Old Tree Way
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with finished basement. \$139,900. Host: Mike 420-3777.

638 4th Ave East
 Charming Village! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$185,000. Hostess: Nild 308-1499.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 2003
1340 PARK MEADOWS, TWIN FALLS
1-3 P.M. - \$134,500
 A TRUE DELIGHT! 1340 Park Meadows is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a finished basement. Call your host, Neil Harpster 311 1991.
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 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

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REAL ESTATE

BURLEY REDUCED IN PRICE Older 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft. on 1 acre, large family & living room, enclosed patio, lots of storage, double car garage, full basement. 206-431-7417

FILER 3 bdrm. with cathedral ceiling and classic brick fireplace. Roomy 150' lawn with mature trees. Now \$77,700. HURRY! **BARKER REALTORS** Call 206-243-4371

FILER Nice home & large shop '99 mfg. home 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., 2 car garage, sprinklers, vinyl floors, 2 patios, 3 1/2 woodshop. \$149,000. 326-4043

GOODING newly remodeled 2 bdrm. home. Landscaped, large fenced yard, nice area. 1030 Utah St. Call 539-8803.

GOODING The Buy Custom home, 10 acres, in 3176 sq. ft. 9150 view, overlook golf course, 2 story, 2400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$250,000. Call 934-6392 or 934-8517.

HAGERMAN 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful new home. 30x38 shop, view, \$225,000. Call 837-1110 or 539-5355.

HAGERMAN fantastic view 4 bdrm., 4 bath 3400 sq ft acres, \$1800 down, \$1275 mo. 208-228-2016

HAZELTON \$35,000 Great investment property or first time home buyer. Large living room and kitchen with approx. 1176 sq. ft. of living space. New water heater, newer flooring in kitchen and laundry room. Fully fenced back yard with shed. Call Amy Parnham at 308-0006 to see. MLS#100381 PC#2841

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

HEYBURN Nice country home on 1 acre, 2200 sq. ft., 1 level, 5 bdrm., 2 bath, to many upgrades to list. \$115,000 Call 208-539-7027 or 877-9694

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1240 sq. ft. on 1 acre, w/irrigated fenced pasture, New carpet & paint, Ceramic tile floors. Deck w/view of South Hills. \$100,000. Must see. No agents. 208-406-1240

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country home, 2 1/2 acres w/water shares, 2 car garage, landscape w/irrigation sprinklers. Storage shed. Call 208-844-9067

JEROME Cozy 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all electric, covered patio, fenced yard, RV park. See at 223 11th Ave. E. \$79,500. Call 208-423-4850 or 539-1901

JEROME Horse set-up, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vaulted ceiling w/irrigated gas fireplace, 3 acres. Short drive to TF (under 10 min.) Barn for horses/RV's or horse trailers, 17 ft. in center. Lots of trees. Appraised price \$153,000. Call 208-324-8649.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, country home, 2 1/2 acres w/water shares, 2 car garage, landscape w/irrigation sprinklers. Storage shed. Call 208-844-9067

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HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 + since 1993, Bill Baker, 208-328-6115.

ROGERSON - Log home with 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, fireplace, covered patio, and oversized 2 car garage. \$76,000

TWIN FALLS - 3 bedroom home on .8 acre, gas heat, and water share. \$69,900

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JEROME real property estate. 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Call 208-324-6500 leave message.

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, over 2000 sq. ft. Call 423-4377 or 208-2416

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ROBERT Brick home, 4 bedroom 2 bath, 20 acres. \$168,000. Call 439-1078 after 3pm or Jerry 439-8261 before 3pm.

TWIN FALLS Five Uppers, Foreclosure, Free List. 1 (888) 453-4177 for 1042 No Money Down Homes. Free Report. 1 (888) 453-4177 for 1051 Bryan Newberry Canyonside Realty

TWIN FALLS 2500 sq. ft. home only 5 yrs old, 4 bdrm., office, 3 1/2 baths, waterfall & pond, pool deck, too much to list. Reduced \$162,000. 733-1137/733-2504 981 Gallup Dr.

TWIN FALLS very clean, 3 bdrm., (could be 5 bdrm.) 1/2 acre. Brick. Very sharp. Landscaping & interior replaced 2 yrs. ago. Basement has 2 nice rooms plus a utility room. City water, Well, Dishes, RV access. Room for shop & garden. Perrine school District. \$149,950. 208-539-4188.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, full bsm., \$88,900. 1151 Imperial, 989-9870

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, covered patio, deck, 2 car garage. Must see. \$125,900. 208-734-9945.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2350 sq. ft., large 2 car garage, gas heat, AC. \$147,000. Call 735-0811

TWIN FALLS For sale or lease by owner. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, starter home, new carpet, roof, & paint. Motivated Seller! \$45,000/450 month. 422 4th Ave W. Call Gail 736-3777 or 539-3772

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Lezamiz Real Estate Co.

Tour of Homes

In conjunction with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Lezamiz Real Estate Co. would like to present these ten homes on Saturday, August 23.

Noon-1 p.m.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

\$360,000
2332 E 3700 N
Filer-68D/3B

Hosted by Sid Lezamiz
Lezamiz Real Estate Co.

\$45,000
307 1/2 6th Street
Filer-2BD/1B

\$69,900
125 4th Ave East
Jerome-3BD/1B

Hosted by Sam Sallapa
Lezamiz Real Estate Co.

\$55,000
833 17th Ave East
Jerome-2BD/1B

\$214,900
2999 Anderson Lane
Twin Falls-4BD/3B

Hosted by Dale Clark
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

\$33,900
140 Caswell Ave W
Twin Falls-3BD/2B

\$97,900
750 Juniper Street
Twin Falls-4BD/2B

Hosted by Diane Fischer
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

\$93,900
355 Elm Street N #8
Twin Falls-3BD/2B

\$134,900
679 Megan Court
Twin Falls-4BD/2B

Hosted by Kym Manning
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

\$194,900
1889 Canderidge Dr
Twin Falls-3BD/2.5B

For more information on one of the homes included on this tour, please contact our office at 734-7007

Lezamiz REAL ESTATE 705 Millmore Street, Suite 1 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-7007

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663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 • 10-1 PM.

TWIN FALLS



1127 Blake St. N. = \$129,000
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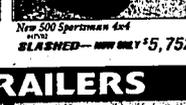
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to make room for the new 2004's.

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 New 700 Sportman 4x4 SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$6,548	 New 600 Sportman 4x4 SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$6,095	 New 500 Sportman 4x4 SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$5,752

5TH WHEELS TRAILERS

 New Gulfstream Sea Hawk 31' FTS NOW ONLY \$36,995	 New Holiday Rambler Alumnacape NOW ONLY \$30,995	 New Holiday Rambler 30' RLD NOW ONLY \$32,995
 New Wild Cat 27' RL SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$22,995	 New Sandpiper 27' RLSS NOW ONLY \$23,995	 New Wildwood 21' RKL NOW ONLY \$16,995
 New Lance Camper MDL 815 SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$19,995	 New Wildwood 19' FDL SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$9,995	 New Sandpiper 25' FLS SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$19,995
 New Lance Camper MDL 835 SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$12,995	 New Wildwood 23' FLD SLASHED - NOW ONLY \$12,995	 New Sandpiper 25' FLS NOW ONLY \$23,995

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REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS Rent to own, remodeled 3 bdrm, family room, \$52,900. Owner carry, 734-3110 lv. msp.

WE BUY HOUSES when others say no. Wonder what your options are? Call 420-3320.

WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR Perfect weekend hideaway. By owner. Up Lava Creek. Cabin and 2 extra lots. \$79,900 or 731-3344.

WEST MAGIC Over 1700 sq. ft., 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage + extra storage, fire place, family room, sun room, nice lawn, 30 min. S. of Halley in West Magic, year-around access \$130,000. Call Rachel Cooper at McClatchy Ranch Fenion Real Estate, Twin Falls Info. 200-720-4148.

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132 3rd St. W
Twin Falls Office

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1265 Overland Ave.
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512 FARMS/RANCHES/DIARIES
BLISS 480 +/- acres, 2 homes, feedlot, \$1,095,000.
KNIFE LAND CO. 208-345-0163.
BURLY Snake River 237 +/- acres, \$692,500. Call 208-345-0163.
Knife Land Company.

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
BUHL Lots 13 & 18 in Clear Lake subdivision. Call 208-733-1072. Across the river from the golf course.
BUHL-Close to Burbury, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, central air, pallet stove, and water shares on 1.73 acres. \$144,000.
MURTAUGH-1.98 acres with 5 bedroom, 3 bath home, woodstove, water shares, and fenced pasture. \$108,000.

NELSON REALTY, LLC
734-3930

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS Approx. 1/2 acre of C-1 commercial property, located on Elm Street behind Motel 6, all utilities in place. \$149,500 Call 208-734-4139.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS Approx. 1/2 acre of C-1 commercial property located on Elm Street behind Motel 6, all utilities on site. \$149,500 Call 208-734-4139.

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES
LAKE POWELL AZ House boat, 3 years old, \$1,901 in July ea. yr. 423-5501.

518 MOBILE HOMES
BURLY S.E. single w/d, w/3 acres + water. Call 208-877-4766.
SHOSHONE '98 double w/d, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, woodstove, no pets allowed. 888-7123 or 888-7932.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
MAGIC VALLEY AREA New company looking to buy or lease houses. Any price. Any condition. Call 208-532-0734 or 1-208-312-4335.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
TWIN FALLS NEW 14x22 2 bed, 1 bath, vaulted ceilings. Exc. cond. \$34,500. 208-734-9311.

522 FURNISHED HOMES
HAZELTON 2 bdrm, 1 bath, shower & lg. tub. W/D, appls, woodstove, fenced yard, no pets, lease. \$375 mo. +\$300 dep. Call 208-324-6714.

523 UNFURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS 1850 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, 1921 Maple Ave., \$87,500 offer. Call 208-731-2075.

524 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BUHL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, metal siding. \$825, 324-3317.

525 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Cool 2 bdrm. for lease with central AC, garage and appliances. \$500/mo. plus deposit. Ref. required. Barker Realtors 543-4371.

526 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BURLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bath, lg. family room, ref. & stove included. W/D hook up. South of 8th & 4 S. 4 S. 1 m. o. Call 208-732-8254.

BURLEY 1 bdrm., 1HA qualified. Refrig., stove, W/D included. \$295/mo. S. on 1/2 acre. Call 208-731-0124.

DIETRICH 2 bdrm, 2 bath 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, white stall horse barn & corrals. \$700/mo. 825 8, 550 E. 208-308-5710 734-0076 ova's.

FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath, sewer/sanitation paid. \$365 + \$300 dep. plus pets \$65/1/2 (580-1580).

FILER Country living South of Filer. 3 bdrm., \$600/mo. 208-5972. lv. msg.

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. \$550 + \$300 deposit. Lg. back yard. No pets. Call 934-3500.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath W/D included on 9 acres, \$600 mo. Call 928-9592.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, fireplace. W/D incl. \$525. 208-934-9595.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm., new carpet, fireplace, lg. yd. \$650. Country 3 bdrm., double w/d, appliances. Call 324-2734 tpm.us.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm., mobile home, apple, AC, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 208-731-1359.

HANSEN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, country home, \$500 208-432-6972.

JEROME 1 1/2 w/d 3 bdrm., 2 bath - mobile home, no pets. Long term. \$345/mo. Call 208-324-7194.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, deck, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$600/mo. Ref. req. Call 208-324-7194.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, or 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Laundry room. \$3.50 + dep. Call 208-324-3733/731-3733.

JEROME Clean 4 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, included, AC, water paid, \$600 + deposit. Call 208-643-8256.

JEROME Large, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm + garage. \$43-6805

JEROME nice 26x48 mobile home, lg. space in family park, bdrm., 2 bath new carpet. No pets. Long term. \$585 + dep. \$24-8903 or 543-8342.

KIMBERLY 2 bedroom, country home. Available Sept. 1st 208-423-8119.

SHOSHONE Split level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath garage, large yard, large basement. Avail. Sept. 15th. 728-2705 / 720-2645.

TWIN FALLS 'How to stop paying rent, and own your own home.' Free help 1-888-543-4177 ldr 1001

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, clean, AC, nice neighborhood. \$650. 208-532-2730.

TWIN FALLS 8561 Filer Avenue W. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with full finished basement \$975 + dep. Some utilities furnished.

350 Grandview Dr. #101 Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$525.

350 Grandview Dr. Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$875 + dep. No smoking/pets in these units.

BRAKLEY REALTY 734-5558. Evas. & weekends Dave 732-5811.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets/smoking. 1 yr. lease \$1100 w/dep. 2294 Eastwood Fl. Call 324-8056.

TWIN FALLS \$800 + dep. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Appl. incl., AC, auto sprinklers. 2 car garage. No smoking. Pets OK. 248-794-4784.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1528 1/2 Filer Ave. E. water pd, yd, car covered, ref., no pets. \$400 month + dep. 420-0125.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apacious, quiet, \$625/mo. Call 734-8245.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bath, \$650/mo. Call Lyra 731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath 2 car garage, large yard. \$700 + \$700 dep. credit check req., Lease option. 734-9744 Darin or 733-2121 (ask for Paul).

TWIN FALLS Just remod- eled 4 bdrm, fenced yard \$850+dep. Call 734-9414.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/d garage. Call Lyra 585-9595.

TWIN FALLS quiet, AC, clean, fireplace, garage, sprinklers. \$525. 734-3110

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. W/D hook-up. \$450 + \$500/mo. Call 934-9595.

603 FURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
HANSEN 2 bdrm, mobile home, apple, AC, no pets. \$450/mo. Call 208-731-1359.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
TWIN FALLS am. studio, \$330 all util. pd., dep., no pets. 208-733-3511.

605 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
BUHL Duplex, clean 1 bdrm, kitchen appliances water, garbage & single car garage. \$350 + dep. Call 208-308-3688.

CASTLEFORD 1 & 3 bdrm apartments avail. now. Rent based on income. Call 543-8833.

BUHL 2 bdrm. apts. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING Low Income subsidized, 1 bdrm. apts. at West Side Court, for senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. 3 apts. available. Call Shirley 208-934-4988 weekdays before noon. Small pets and smoking OK. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FILER 8 bedroom, 2 bath, 3250 N. 2300 E. #8, 8mths. S. Filer 11 S. \$500/month. Call for appt. 208-733-8881.

EDEN 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Thompson Property Management 731-7779.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer, dryer, AC, \$490. 324-2744/208-423-1011.

JEROME Links Apts., 2 & 3 bdrm., all appliances washer/dryer hookups, AC, storage. Now accepting applications. Affordable rents + cable. IHA accepted Cindy 324-0572.

JEROME new duplex, gas heat/AC, Apts. \$600. 4-pkx 2 bdrm, utilities, pd. \$325. Tri-Co Property Mgmt. 324-2734 tpm.us.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm, townhouse, all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Call 208-324-3213 ext. 108.

RUPERT Available Now! 2 bdrm, townhouse apts, W/D hookups, rental assistance available. Equal Housing Opportunity Colonial Towne Houses Call 438-0428.

SHOSHONE Large 2 bdrm apt., \$375 + \$100 dep. Avail. Now. 998-7794-23.

Laurel Park Apartments
178 Maurice Street, Twin Falls, 734-1195.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted, appliances, AC. \$525. O'leary dist. 733-2852.

Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

606 FURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
1930 HAMPTON WAY (TWIN FALLS) \$103,500 #106498

607 FURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
538 OLIVER AVENUE (TWIN FALLS) \$105,900 #107300

608 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
517 SOUTH ALTA (SHOSHONE) \$99,000 #107326

609 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
1540 RICHMOND DRIVE (TWIN FALLS) \$107,500 #106915

610 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
205 BONNY DRIVE (TWIN FALLS) \$92,500 #107742

611 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
176 SEVEN SPRINGS AVE (TWIN FALLS) \$93,900 #107604

612 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
928 SOUTH PARK AVENUE WEST (TWIN FALLS) \$103,000 #107074

613 UNFURNISHED APTS./DUPLICES
176 SEVEN SPRINGS AVE (TWIN FALLS) \$93,900 #107604

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176 SEVEN SPRINGS AVE (TWIN FALLS) \$

TWIN FALLS 355 Elm St. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$800/mo. 2 car garage. Call 733-0501, 733-8400 or 731-0831.

TWIN FALLS Excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath unit at 304 Lanore Street #4 includes water, sewer, cable & satellite. \$775 + dep. No smoking. 269 Washington St. 734-6683.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE At Columbia Park. \$315 + dep. laundry facilities on site. **BRAWLEY REALTY** 734-6683. Even. & weekends. Devo 731-5861.

TWIN FALLS LG. 2 bdrm, some tile, \$450+ dep. Call 733-8400 or 731-0831.

TWIN FALLS 5m 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage + water park. \$650 + \$500 dep. Call 422-4444.

TWIN FALLS very nice 2 bdrm, bent apt, all utilities included. Call 1328 1/2 8th Ave. E. Call 208-734-8077.

WENDELL Nice clean 2 bdrm apt in apartment convenient location, DW, stove and refrigerator included. Equal Housing Opportunity. 836-8244.

605 (HOBBAH) WANTED

JEROME Holiday Home Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 234-2291.

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave & refrigerator. Call 733-5452.

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. Call 208-733-0973.

60 (LEGAT)

RUPERT JB'S mobile Home Park lots for \$160,000. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car water included, patio & lower deck. 2nd deposit. Call 422-8233.

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces available. Free mo. rent. Carnage Mobile Estates. Call 733-4654.

60 (LEGAT)

SHARE a large home with hot tub & patio, \$275/mo. Call 733-5452.

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. Call 208-733-0973.

60 (LEGAT)

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TWIN FALLS Sparkling Clean Studio & 1 bdrm. \$350 and up. Laundry & Storage. 833 Shoshone N. 424-7344.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, stove & refrigerator. Call 208-423-4332.

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom 1 bath, \$330/mo + dep. Utilities included. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. Call 733-5452.

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606 (MOTIVE HOMES)

FILER Extra nice, clean 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$375/mo. Call 208-734-9182.

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607 (OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS)

LIVWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail. Call 734-4339 or 342-7388.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Blvd. office or retail space. Call 733-5452.

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TWIN FALLS 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., 820 sq. ft., \$375/mo. Call 733-5452.

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607 (OFFICE & RETAIL RENTALS)

LIVWOOD SHOPPING CENTER Office & Retail. Call 734-4339 or 342-7388.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lakes Blvd. office or retail space. Call 733-5452.

TWIN FALLS 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., 820 sq. ft., \$375/mo. Call 733-5452.

608 (COMMERCIAL RENTALS)

HAGERMAN E 50g new 20x25x5 feet. Contains 7 partitions and grooming parter. Please call 208-504-0407.

TWIN FALLS Main St. building next to Fox Floral. Main floor & finished basement. Perfect ready to use. Total 5000 sq. ft. New owner. Cooperative terms. Call 733-5452.

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610 (STORAGE & WASH HOUSES)

HAGERMAN Behind Frogs. 837-4170.

TWIN FALLS/BUHL area, professional Australian male seeks furnished apt. to rent for Sept. and Oct. while working in the area. Contact by email Mark.Povea@timesnews.com.

610 (STORAGE & WASH HOUSES)

HAGERMAN Behind Frogs. 837-4170.

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has swing and openings. ICCP, operated by a certified Head Start teacher. Call 208-312-112

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Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 208-735-8944.

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DAY CARE - Openings - Full Part/Part School. All hours. 208-324-0424

WANTED babysitter for special needs child. Have CPR & First Aid certified. Call 208-731-7493

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Fast Glass is looking for mobile auto glass installer. Experienced required. New tire bonus. Industry's top wages and benefits. 1-775-948-1089

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Jilly Lube is now hiring FT technicians. Customer service friendly. Some computer knowledge & helpful benefits available. Apply in person. **Addison Ave. location***

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9 Beens & Burrito
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Twin Falls

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER**. Recruiting several part-time (20/hr/week) vacancies. For application packet, including job description and qualifications, contact the Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401, phone (208)735-7251, or email to personnel@twinfalls.gov. Closing date is 9/8/03. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto body specialist. Wenden area. Must be clean cut. 736-3811

CONSTRUCTION
Ripe operator/foreman. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Call 728-9228 or fax resume to 208-726-1528

CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY
Accepting applications and testing to establish an eligibility list. Applications available at Jerome County Corrections 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or Call Deputy Hughes Lieutenant Cornett 208-324-7583

COSMETOLOGIST
FT or FT and Nail Technician. Call 208-678-4888 ask for Julio or Jayone*

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Part-time Parts Delivery Driver in the Jerome area. Valid driver's license and current MVR required. Applicants should be customer friendly and enjoy exceeding customer expectations.

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Full and part time drivers needed to run 11 western states. Class A CDL, double trailer endorsement. Class 2 yrs. experience req.

Pay \$20.00 per hour. Food/grocery products. Great home time. Idaho Trucking Dist. Inc., Burley, ID. 1-800-967-2111 M-F 8am to 5pm MDS*

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DRIVERS
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Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses. Team, solo or relief. Call 734-9662
Contact Don Fowler at 536-2100

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 2003-2004 school year.
* ESL (English as a Second Language) Teaching Aide
Contact Don Fowler at 536-2100

Position open until filled.*

TECHNICAL
Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization or parents of children with disabilities is seeking a part time parent Education Coordinator to assist Spanish speaking families through phone contact, workshops and one-on-one. It requires maintaining a home office in the Twin Falls/Burley area. Must be bilingual, have strong computer and communication skills, and the ability to travel within the Twin Falls/Burley and surrounding areas. Some evening and weekend work, four to six three day trips annually. \$18.00 per hour. Closing date will be 5pm Sept. 10, 2003. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Sept. 30, 2003

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For more information 208-735-3267

E-mail employ@magicvalley.com

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Kimberly-Hansen Police Department is accepting applications for the following positions for Police Officers. Minimum requirements: High school diploma or equivalent, must pass written exam, physical exam, oral board, psychological exam, VSA exam, drug test and background check. Starting wage \$1964 to \$3070, plus benefits package. Applications are available at Kimberly City Hall, 132 Main St. on web site www.cityofkimberly.org or e-mail pbringham@cityofkimberly.org. Closing date will be 5pm Sept. 10, 2003. The City of Kimberly is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DRIVERS
Class A CDL needed. Tankers. Local milk haul. Call 643-0044.*

EARN UP TO \$30,000, come get your Class A CDL. Call Truck Driving School. 208-738-5026.*

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Twin Falls Irrigation Co. has a full time opening for an experienced equipment operator in our Irrigation Area Division. Skills required:

* Experienced backhoe and excavator operator.
* Class A CDL required
* Knowledge of the Twin Falls Canal System is helpful.

This is a year around position with benefit package including:
* Vacation
* Sick Leave
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* 401K Retirement
* Twin Falls Canal Company is a Drug Free Company
Apply at TFCC Office 357 6th Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Closing Date: August 27, 2003*

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Drug Free Workplace
J & C Cattle LLC
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Wanted exp. farm machinery operators. 324-7148*

FARM
Exp. irrigator/farm laborer. 539-4850 or 326-4945*

FARM
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto. Ins. CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 678-8282*

FARMHAND
Experienced in moving handlines, driving top wheel pool tractor. Call 208-324-3040.*

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Certified flaggers needed. 205 Safety service 663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.*

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There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified employment section.

HATCHERY Morning processing help needed. Experience preferred in brooding/hatching. Apply at yellow building in canyon Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm. MVRMC Drug Free Workplace.

IRRIGATION A growing western Montana irrigation co. is seeking personnel. Service technician for engine-injection systems. Electrical or welding experience needed. Retail parts and yard manager. Aluminum background a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 1-800-854-2845.

MANAGER - Assistant Regional general merchandise retailer is looking for an exp. individual to join the management team at our Twin Falls location. This person will be involved in all aspects of store management including customer service, sales, hiring, supervision, merchandising and training. The right candidate will have at least 5 years of retail experience and 3 years of supervisory experience. Must have strong verbal knowledge of the retail industry and able to work with and manage a wide variety of merchandise lines. Very strong retail management, sales and customer service skills required. A college degree in finance or business management is preferred. This position offers a very competitive pay range depending on experience. Our benefit package includes full medical, dental, 401k, vacation and employee purchase discount. If you meet the qualifications and are interested in joining a winning team, please submit a resume by Fri. Aug. 1, 2003 to Box 8920, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or e-mail: resuems@tnews.com

LABOR Looking for reliable employees with good attendance for general labor and repair. Send resume to P.O. Box 5524, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC Repair farm equip. Exp. diesel engines, welding, hydraulics, AC & general repair. Send resume to P.O. Box 5524, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC Wanted truck mechanic. Please call 324-7149.

MEDICAL FT Ward Clerk, high school diploma or GED, CNA certification preferred. Computer exp. Good benefit package. Call 208-934-4433 Ext. 138.

MEDICAL Full-time RN in growing rural hospital. Night shift. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefit package, tuition assistance, and competitive pay. Call GCMH @ 208-934-4433 Ext. 138.

MEDICAL Caring work for small residential care. 22 hrs/week, Fri. & Sat. Please call 733-9166.

MEDICAL Full time MT or MLT, must be ABCP certified or equivalent. FT shift. Rotating, call, & holidays. Exc. benefit package. Call 208-934-4433 Ext. 138.

MEDICAL Looking for a dependable, professional RN with strong clinical/people skills. For home health. Make a difference! Call 733-9800 Debra/Earnie

RN & LPN FT positions. Days, evs, & part time nights. Contact Stacy Graker River Rehab. Buhl. Call 209-543-6401

MEDICAL RN/PLNS Charge nurse position. CNAs - must be certified. BSN preferred. P.O. Box 927, Don St. Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83303. 708 at 208-578-3438 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL Mental health technician Production/FT graduate req. Work well w/public. Computer, general office skills. cooking skills req. Good driving record. Need to do what needs to be done. 21+ yrs. exp. Background check. Will train. 1409 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS Sales for Custom Homes, Mortgages, Loans, Refinancing, Loan originations, Appointment setting. Experience preferred but not necessary. Join our great team! Call 733-7979

MISCELLANEOUS Baseborn Mfg. has full time and part time openings for: * Press Operators * Customer Service * Office Clerk * Warehouse Clerk Please submit resume or apply to: Attn: Personnel, 456 Seatons Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax 208-734-7222 or email: info@baseborn.com. This Free Workplace Equal Opportunity Employer

MISCELLANEOUS Enthusiastic person wanted to assist in providing services to individuals with disabilities in Gooding, Idaho to achieve independence. FT 87. Great benefits. No experience necessary. Immediate training. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Park St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS Homemakers needed in rural area to provide reliable individuals to work with elderly promoting housekeeping duties. Contact: Tantalized 733-4049, EOE

OPERATOR Assistant Mill Operator. 40+ hrs/week, should have mechanical aptitude. Must be dependable and able to work in person. Mon-Fri. Night shift, some Sat. 577hr. DOE 733-9955.

PLUMBERS 12 yrs. min. exp. Halley/Sun Valley area. Call 208-3879 or 788-2032.

PRODUCTION Production/FT graduate req. In sign production preferred. FT. Send resume to manager@tnews.com

PROFESSIONAL The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is looking for a full-time, year-round Database Specialist to join our enthusiastic staff in September. This person is responsible for inputting, managing our donor and event database, including generation of reports and reports. The successful candidate can effectively manage multiple projects, and is computer savvy with Microsoft Applications, Excel, and Word with experience on Raisers Edge (or other similar donor database) preferred. Excellent benefits, exciting programs and events, great staff.

Send your resume to Britta Nelson at 723-2444, bnelson@sunvalleycenter.org, or drop your resume by the center at the corner of 5th and Washington, and visit our new building.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes. 208-323-3378

RESTAURANT Eves. & wends, waitresses 837-6227 ask for Carol

RESTAURANT Morning cook, must have strong line skills, and be a team player. Wage DOE. Call 837-6227 for an interview.

RESTAURANT Now hiring friendly wait staff for lunch and day shift. Apply in person Burley Pizza Hut

RETAIL Looking for Store Director & a Operation Manager positions avail. for convenience store chain. Dependable, excellent customer service skills, w/retail management experience. EOE. Send resume & references to: Lesley Greer, 1946 Stonecreek Dr. Mountain Home, Idaho 83647

SALES Largest furniture, floor covering, and appliance store in Magic Valley has an opening for an aggressive sales person. Company benefits, liberal commissions. Inquire w/resume to Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

SALES PROFESSIONALS Are you tired of earning \$30,000 when you could be making \$70,000-\$100,000? Then come work with us at Oakwood Homes, a nationwide leader in production, retail & finishing of quality factory built homes, is recruiting for (2) sales professionals at our Twin Falls sales center. Duties include assisting customers with their home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close the Sale!" Excellent commissions, benefits & training. FT, flexible shifts, some-weekends. Fax resume to: 208-733-7771 or email: mabone@oakwoodhomes.com. www.oakwoodhomes.com

SALES Todd now hiring FT Sales Associates position. Apply at the "Magic Valley location". SECRETARY Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a 365R GED SCHOOL SECRETARY. Closing date is September 5. Salary is \$14,000. For information and application contact Sharon Kerner, Shoshone School District, P.O. Box 2D, Shoshone, ID 83352 208-888-2398

TECHNICAL Service technician, AC & heating. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Top wages & benefits. 733-8354 for an appointment

TECHNICAL AutoCAD/3D Systems is looking for the right person to join our team of dairy professionals and offer the finest products and a service to our customers. We are seeking a technician with income and benefits to match. Must be willing to excel in the dairy industry. Experience is great, but not training is expected. Call for an application, or present a resume to: Attn: Judy, 208-324-3213

TRAINING SPECIALIST \$1500 SIGN ON BONUS for 500-700 Specialized needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities in home and community based settings in Twin Falls, Idaho. Must have at least one year experience in adult development disabilities (Benefit - Salary DOE, training, and other benefits) demonstrating degree in Social Work, Special Education, Nursing, Psychology, or related field to: Inclusion, Inc. 680 E. Franklin Rd. #303 Meridian, ID 83642 or call 208-888-5252 Attn: Judy

WELDERS 2 experienced welders, inside work, no travel, benefit pkg, after 6 mo. Must be able to weld & fabricate competently with minimal supervision. Kodak/Blackwell 438-5448 50 E. Ellis St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work. For free information about avoiding employment service fees, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Anti-Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment is a fraud. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

TIMES NEWS CARRIERS Both Car & Substituted needed If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM Both Car & Substituted needed If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS 1500 Aspen St. 1200-1400 Spruick Ct. RT. 823 100-200 Washington N. 200 Richardson Dr. RT. 859 700-800 Meadows 800-900 Washington N. RT. 859 100-500 Hyburn W. RT. 860 100-500 Borah W. 100-400 Dubois 100-300 Wiseman RT. 862 300-400 Bracken St. N. 200-500 Filer Ave. W. RT. 881 1100-1200 Monaco St. 100-1200 Starline St. RT. 882 1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Suburban St. RT. 883 400-600 Ridgeway Dr. 1100-1200 Wendell St. RT. 987 1000-1100 Park Meadows Dr. 1000-1100 Twin Falls

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GOODING RT. 804 500-600 8th Ave. E. 500-800 9th Ave. E. RT. 808 300-1300 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana

JEROME DIST. 5 Motor Rt. 616 SHOSHONE Motor Rt. 617

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MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL 1631 Grandview Dr. N. Rt. 126, Co. Regional - State & National Accreditation International Christian school

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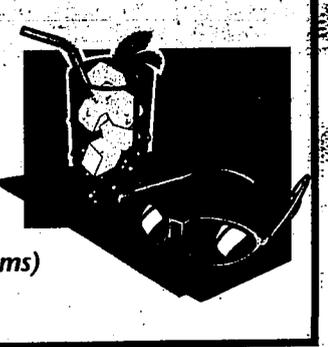
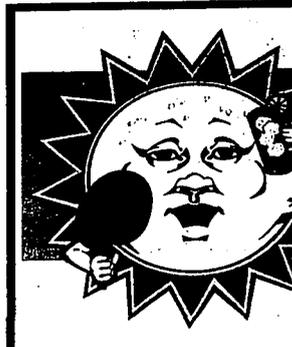
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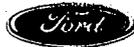
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