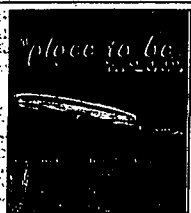


# The Tin

65 30632 12/14/2003  
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## GOOD MORNING



**FREE INSIDE**  
The Times-News offers information on the Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede inside today's paper.

## WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny and warm with high of 83. Tonight, mostly clear skies with a low of 53.  
Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Semester starts:** First day of classes opens eyes of new CSI students.  
Page B1

**Traffic projects:** T.E. council approves senior center parking lot, new left-turn signals.  
Page B1

## MONEY

**The travel trade:** Conglomerate cleans up in RV services market.  
Page C3

## COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

**GameGirl?:** More girls and families come to QuakeCon, the video game player's Woodstock.  
Page C2

## SPORTS

**Goodbye Pete:** Sampras bids the sport of tennis and his fans a fond farewell at news conference.  
Page D1

## OPINION

**Sneaky politics:** Energy Department's deception on nuclear waste isn't fooling Idahoans, today's editorial says.  
Page A8

## COMING UP

**Food from the fair:** A ribbon-winning cook will share her recipes.  
**Wednesday in The Times-News**

## INDEX

- Classified .C6-10
- Comics .D4
- Community .C1
- Computers .C2
- Crossword .C6
- Dear Abby .C6
- Horoscope .C6
- L.M. Boyd .A5
- Magic Valley .B1
- Money .C3-5
- Movies .A5
- Nation .A3-4
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion .A8
- Sports .D1-3
- Weather .A2
- World .A5, A10

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# THE BIG ODOR STINK

## Kemphorne will tour farms, speak with dairymen

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The governor is coming to the Magic Valley today to check out the dairy odor situation.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and



Dirk Kempthorne to begin touring dairy farms owned by John Beukers, Dean Swager and Hank Hafliger.

staffers from his office — as well as officials from the Department of Agriculture, area legislators and Twin Falls County commissioners — are scheduled at about 10 a.m. to begin touring dairy farms owned by John Beukers, Dean Swager and Hank Hafliger.

Then from 1:30 until 2:20 p.m., Kempthorne is scheduled to speak with people who live close to Hafliger's and Beukers' dairies.

In January 2002, Kempthorne met with neighbors of those dairies and assured them they would not "have to endure another summer" like the one of 2001. Neighbors said Monday things are improved, but not enough to satisfy them.

"It's not as pungent as back in the vulture-gagging days," said Len Miracle, who lives directly north of the Hafliger Desert Rose

Farms dairy near Filer and a half-mile to the south of the dairy's lagoons.

Ag Department employees continue to project optimism about how much money the dairymen are spending on trying to remedy the odor problems, Miracle said, but "we are only mildly impressed with what they are doing."

Neighbors Ginny Gunn and Helen McCracken said the neighborhood was blanketed with a

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

## HAPPINESS AND HARDSHIP



Justin Mink, right, Justin Lanting, center, and Todd Lanting carve beef roasts for the annual Lanting barbecue. About 150 friends and relatives attended the party.

# Family throws party, loses water

**The story so far**  
In Part 2, family members pitched in to cut hay around the clock. Unknown to the family, son-in-law Justin Mink is considering leaving the ranch to return to teaching. The Lantings hope Canada's mad cow scare will increase the sale price of their heifers. And Jim Jacobs has asked Bob's permission to propose to daughter Kim. (Kim won't be surprised. She confided her pending engagement in Part 1.)



Rhea Lanting, right, talks with Peggy Mink, mother-in-law of Rhea's daughter Jodie, at the Mink's ranch outside Cambyidge.

**June 24**  
**Son-in-law**  
**Justin considers**  
**his future**

Marguerite has been busy today, preparing an angel food cake and homemade strawberry ice cream for John's birthday party.

About 7 p.m., the family starts pouring into her house, about 50 yards from Bob and Rhea's.

The chatter around the kitchen

table turns to Kim's engagement. Since Kim is working late tonight, Jodie describes her sister's ring to her aunts Carolyn and Louise Lanting. She holds up her own ring for comparison.

"It's got a big center diamond and smaller diamonds on the side — you know, smaller ones like this

one right here," she says, pointing to the center diamond in her own setting.

She laughs, but her husband, sitting next to her, doesn't find her joke amusing. Justin clears his throat and gets up for a glass of water.

Please see LAND, Page A6

## THE LAND ENDURES

Third of four parts  
Story by Megan Hinds

**About this project**  
Megan Hinds, a senior journalism student at Iowa State University, was selected as a summer intern in the Lee Scholar program, funded by The Times-News' parent company, Lee Enterprises. As part of her internship, Hinds lived for three months in the Hollister-area home of Bob and Rhea Lanting, observing the lives of a farming and ranching family.

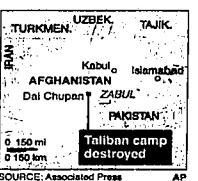
# U.S. jets hit Taliban targets, kill 14

**The Associated Press**

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. jets pounded a Taliban mountain hideout Monday, killing at least 14 insurgents in the deadliest air assault since rebels launched a series of strikes against Afghan government targets, U.S. and Afghan officials said.

Sweeping through the rugged mountains of southeastern Afghanistan, teams of Afghan militia and U.S.-led coalition special forces hunted down suspected Taliban fighters, who in recent weeks have been waging attacks on police officials and government convoys.

The Taliban violence has killed dozens of people and cast a shadow over American-led efforts to



rebuild the war-battered country. As part of the operation, about 100 suspected guerrillas have been arrested in the past few days, Afghan officials said.

Monday's attack was carried out jointly by Afghan provincial

militia forces and U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers, as well as A-10 ground attack jets, F-16 fighter bombers and AV-8B Harrier attack jets, said Army Lt. Col. Jim Cassella, a Pentagon spokesman.

In the campaign, dubbed "Operation Warrior Sweep," fighter jets provided air support for ground troops and blasted the mountain region that runs between Kandahar and Zabol provinces, said Col. Rodney Davis, spokesman for the U.S. military at coalition headquarters at Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul.

Davis said 14 "enemy" fighters were killed, Juma Khan, a district

Please see TALIBAN, Page A2

# Building peace has cost as many lives as winning war

## Iraq 'post-war' deaths match combat phase

**The Associated Press**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With the announcement Monday of the latest U.S. death toll, the number of troops killed in Iraq by combat or accident reached 136, matching the number of troops killed before President Bush declared an end to major combat in the country on May 1.

A total of 276 soldiers now have died since the war began on March 20, making it clear that keeping the peace and rebuilding the coun-

# Ashcroft defends Patriot Act in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft on Monday rallied hundreds of Idaho law enforcement agencies in support of the Patriot Act in the home state of one of his harshest critics.

Members of dozens of sheriff's organizations, city police departments and federal agencies gathered at the Boise Depot for Ashcroft's appearance. Outside the building, yellow crime scene tape held back about the same number of chanting protesters.

Ashcroft's visit to Idaho came after Idaho Republican Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter sponsored a House amendment that would rescind some of the federal government's investigative authority.

The amendment especially targets what Otter calls the "sneak and peek" provision, which allows investigators to secretly search suspects' homes without the resident's knowledge or permission. It passed the House with 309 votes.

Ashcroft avoided directly taking on Otter or the second-term congressman's concerns about potential civil rights violations. In his speech, Ashcroft held tightly to his message that the Patriot Act preserves civil rights.

"I think that terrorism is the number one threat to the rights of Americans, especially when the Patriot Act is only implementing strategies that are already in the criminal justice system," Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft later said that Otter was invited to hear his speech, but the congressman was out of town. State Attorney General Lawrence Wasden was the only statewide elected official to attend. He sat in a mostly empty front row with Boise Mayor Carolyn Terreling-Payne.

The Boise Patriots, a local group opposed to the Patriot Act, has crafted a three-page proposal for the city council to consider that not only expresses opposition but calls for non-cooperation with federal authorities. For example, the Boise city library could be prohibited from sharing information about library materials checked out by someone who was the target of a federal investigation.

The proposition is scheduled to come before the Boise City Council next month. Terreling-Payne would not say whether she supported it, only that she would consider both sides.

Ashcroft's position on such civic rules, which have been passed by hundreds of other cities, library districts and local governments across the nation, was clear.

Please see ASHCROFT Page A2



John Ashcroft, U.S. Attorney General

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the lower to middle 50s.

Tomorrow: Sunny and continued warm and dry. Highs in the middle 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Sunny and warm. Highs in the middle 80s.

Tonight: Clear and calm. Lows in the middle 50s.

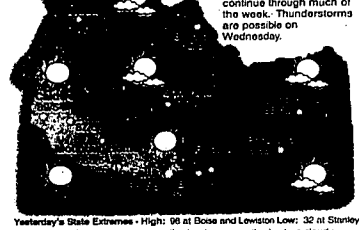
Tomorrow: Sunny and continued warm and dry. Highs in the middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Abundant sunshine and mild temperatures will continue over the next several days. Unfortunately, the chance for rain will be very low through the week.

Today Highs 70 to 80. Lows 35 to 45. BOISE Periods of sunshine and warm temperatures will continue through much of the week. Skies will be hazy at times due to the forest fires around the region.

Today Highs/Lows 85 to 90 / 54 to 59. NORTHERN UTAH Partly to mostly sunny skies, and warm temperatures will continue through much of the week. Thunderstorms are possible on Wednesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 93 at Boise and Lewiston; Low: 32 in Stanley. Weather key: blue, mostly cloudy; white, mostly clear; grey, mostly overcast; red, thunderstorms; sh-dw-rn, sh-snow, fl-flurries, w-dr, m-missing

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Taliban

Continued from A1. The recent anti-government police chief, put the death toll at 16. Ahmad Khan, spokesman for the provincial government, claimed that at least 50 died, but there was no way to independently confirm the varying reports.

There were no reported coalition casualties in the operation, which was continuing, Davis said. Afghan officials said the U.S. jets destroyed the Taliban camp, which was located in the Dai Chupan district of southeastern Zabul province.

A Taliban spokesman, Mohammed Hanif, told The Associated Press by satellite telephone that only civilians were killed in two separate offensives by Afghan government troops, and that the Taliban contingent had fled.

"It was a massive force of the government who wanted to kill and arrest the Taliban, but they were not successful," Hanif said, adding that the Taliban soldiers were led by Amir Khan Haqqani.

Ashcroft

Continued from A1. "To refuse to participate in depicting criminal law technicians which have been proven effective and have been adjudicated as respectful to the civil liberties of Americans - to refuse to use those to fight terrorism I think is unwise," he said.

Outside the Boise venue, more than 100 people waved signs telling Ashcroft to "go home" and chanted "Take away the Patriot Act - we want our rights back." The protest was peaceful and there were no arrests.

Retirees Walt and Mary Thode stood beneath a shade tree in

more than 100-degree heat. "I'm more concerned about John Ashcroft than I am about Osama bin Laden," Mary Thode said.

"I think the whole Patriot Act was a complete overreaction to Sept. 11," Walt added. "Inside the air-conditioned Boise Depot, Bannock County Sheriff Larin Nielsen, a Democrat, said Idaho's Antiterrorism Task Force has improved the flow of information between law enforcement agencies."

"There's more open communication between the federal government than I've seen in years - in

state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$4.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today Sunny and warm. Mostly clear skies. Wednesday Continued sunny, warm and dry. Thursday Another sunny and warm day. Friday More warm and dry weather expected. Saturday Sunny and comfortably warm.

High 83, Low 53, 83/55, 85/55, 84/83, 83/54

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, Sky.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, Prev.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Wind, Sky.

WORLD FORECAST, TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP, CANADIAN FORECAST.

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Dean rides momentum into Bush's home state

AUSTIN, Texas - Democrat Howard Dean, taking his challenge of President Bush to the heart of Texas, senses in the growing crowds of his cross-country crusade the makings of a movement rather than a campaign.

Iraq

Continued from A1. "Iraq's initial combat stage, U.S. troops' main enemy was conventional soldiers, but now they're being attacked by guerrilla fighters - at times in densely populated, urban areas," Thurmond said.

"This is a different environment, during full-scale combat the enemy was uniformed and organized," he said. "The enemy now is much more mysterious and attacks from the shadows."

Guerrilla fighters try to ambush soldiers in Iraq. U.S. troops in Iraq are being attacked by guerrilla fighters - at times in densely populated, urban areas.

"Now we have to be effective militarily but we also have a responsibility to protect the people," Thurmond said. "We can't indiscriminately use the firepower at our disposal."

As the U.S. death toll climbed, the stepped-up campaign to persuade more countries to send troops to Iraq and join the U.S.-led Coalition.

"We do need and welcome more foreign troops into Iraq and there will be more foreign troops into Iraq," Bush told reporters in Seattle on Friday.

Britain, America's biggest ally in Iraq, suffered new losses of its own Saturday after three of its soldiers were killed and one was seriously wounded in an attack in the south.

Dairy

Continued from A1. The odor evidently comes from dairyman Hank Hatfield's lagoons, which are filled with manure, solids and water used many times over to wash manure out of milk barns. Then also, the wastewater from the lagoons that is sprinkled on fields and spreads the odor, neighbors claim.

Dean rides momentum into Bush's home state

critic of Bush circles the nation in a four-day tour aimed at broadening the base of his maverick campaign. He carried his campaign Monday to the president's home state, where Bush has spent a working vacation at his Crawford ranch.

With a fund-raiser in Austin and a rally in San Antonio, Dean is delivering a pointed message: "If you can't get two things straight when you're the president of the United States, it's you can't get the economy and national security right, then you better go back to Crawford, Texas."

Bush's campaign counters that Dean wants to undo the president's tax cuts. Dean proposes repealing

Iraq

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County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he would like to see Hatfield get rid of the flush system.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpenec@magicvalley.com.

# Monument supporters ask for block

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Supporters of the Ten Commandments monument asked a federal court Monday to block its removal from the Alabama Judicial Building, where barricades were erected to keep crowds from protesting against the glass front entrance.

Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore installed the monument two years ago and was suspended from state judicial ethics panel last week for disobeying a federal court order to remove the 5,300-pound granite marker.

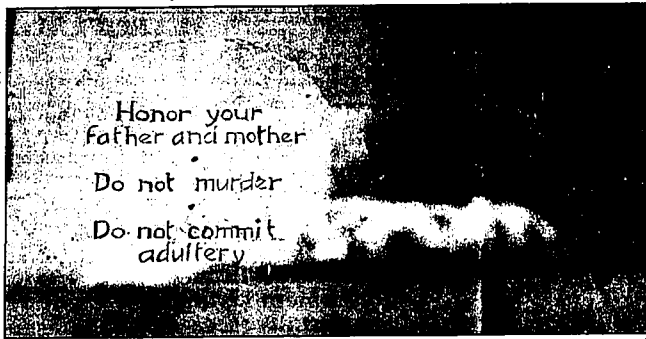
The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Mobile on behalf of a Christian radio talk show host and a pastor, says the forced removal of the monument would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

U.S. District Judge William Steele — the judge who ordered the monument removed — set a hearing for Wednesday on the lawsuit.

The federal courts have held that the monument violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of a religious doctrine.

Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition, disputed that.

"We see the First Amendment to protect religious liberty, not crush religious liberty," he told a



A demonstrator reads a prayer book on the steps of the Alabama state judicial building in Montgomery, Ala., early Monday with an artist rendition of the Ten Commandments in the background.

crowd of more than 100 protesters.

Minutes after the lawsuit was announced, police blocked off the front of the building with metal barricades. Building superintendent Graham George said they

were erected to prevent protesters from leaning dangerously against the large windows and glass doors, where they have gathered for the last week.

The monument is expected to be removed this week, though at

least one company refused the job. Clark Memorial, a Birmingham company that built and moved the monument into the building, declined for business and personal reasons, vice president Charles Tourney said.

# Boss: Firefighters killed in crash were 'like family'

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Bob Krueger could not believe what he heard when he was first told that eight men in one of his elite fire-fighting crews had been killed in a highway accident.

"My first thought was, it couldn't happen to us, and it couldn't happen to that crew," Krueger said.

The crew from First Strike Environmental in Roseburg was heading home to Oregon on Sunday after spending nearly two

weeks fighting the South Park blaze in Idaho.

On a hot, clear morning with nothing but miles of open desert in view, the van carrying eight young men crossed the double yellow line while trying to pass on a curve and slammed head-on into a semitrailer truck, causing a fireball that melted the wreckage of the two vehicles together.

Grief spread quickly through this logging and timber town on the

banks of the Umpqua River, an area where six of the eight victims grew up and the forest has provided jobs for more than a century.

"We're just like family," said Krueger, president of First Strike Environmental. "It's like losing your own son. Everybody knows everybody."

Killed were Ricardo "Ricky" Ruiz, 19, of Roseburg; Mark Russell, 23, of Myrtle Creek; Jesse James, 22, of Roseburg; David

Hammer, 38, of Portland; Leland Price, Jr., 27, of Roseburg; Paul Gibson, 25, of Myrtle Creek; Richard B. Moore II, 21, of Portland; and Jeff Hengel, 20, of Roseburg.

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# Harley-Davidson cruises into second century

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harley-Davidson Inc., the iconic motorcycle maker whose bikes call to mind James Dean, "The Wild One" and leather-clad easy riders cruising down the open road, has reached its centennial, surviving the Depression and near-bankruptcy to become an American success story.

Along the way the company has collected thousands of fans who love the freedom-of-the-road lifestyle and the bike's classic chrome-and-metal look, dependability and a distinctive engine rumble known to Harley

riders as "potato, potato, potato."

Harley-Davidson is also celebrating a 46 percent share of the North American heavyweight motorcycle market, an impressive showing for the company that William Harley and Arthur Davidson started in a wooden shed.

"When they're buying a Harley, they're buying an image and a lifestyle first, and a motorcycle second," Tim Conder, an industry analyst with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. brokerage firm, said of Harley buyers.

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R215/70 R15 WW	\$53.80
P205/65 R15	\$49.92
P235/75 R15 WW	\$53.51
P205/55 R16	\$66.18
P225/60 R16	\$64.10
P215/60 R16	\$57.83

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LT225/75 R16 8PR	\$100.32
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NATION

### Prosecutor: Inmate planned ex-priest's slaying in advance

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The inmate accused of strangling John Geoghan in his prison cell hated homosexuals and began plotting the attack on the child-molesting former priest weeks ago, a prosecutor said Monday.

"He looked upon Father Geoghan as a prize," District Attorney John J. Conte said. "No question he had been planning it for well over a month."

Joseph L. Druce, who is serving a life term for killing a gay man 15 years ago, cut apart a book to make a perfect tool for jamming the door of Geoghan's cell and spent time stretching the socks used to strangle him, Conte said. Druce "has a long-standing phobia, it appears, toward homosexuals of any kind... He is filled with long-standing hate," Conte said as he provided new details into the death of the central figure in the Roman Catholic Church sex scandal.

Conte did not address why two inmates with such criminal histories were living in the same cell block at the maximum security Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center in Shirley.

Conte said part of the investigation would try to determine how many cells should be opened at any one time on the protective-custody block.

Gov. Mitt Romney on Monday appointed a panel headed by state police Maj. Mark Delaney to conduct an independent investigation.

"Right now we are going to do a thorough review and re-evalu-

ate all of our policies and procedures," said Public Safety Secretary Ed Flynn said.

"We cannot escape the fact that an inmate died while in the care of the Department of Correction."

Druce and Geoghan had just finished lunch in their cells and were let out to return their trays when Druce followed Geoghan into his cell about 11:52 a.m. Saturday, before the doors were locked again.

In the upper track of the cell door, Druce jammed a book he hid doctored to fit the slot, then put nail clippers and a tooth brush in the door's lower track to prevent guards from opening the door. He had pre-cut the book to fit into the track, Conte said.

He tied Geoghan's hands behind his back with a T-shirt, then used the stretched-out socks, a pillow case and one of Geoghan's shoes to strangle him, Conte said. Druce also had a razor, with which he planned "to do further harm," but it was apparently not used in the attack, he said.

Once he was alerted to the attack, the guard on duty tried to get inside, but found the door was jammed, but it was apparently not used in the attack, he said.

He called for help. By the time a nurse arrived to treat Geoghan, seven or eight minutes had passed, Conte said.

"No question he had been planning it for well over a month," Conte said of Druce, who he said has been cooperative with investigators.

### Companies told regulators of possible blackouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio companies at the center of the investigation into the nation's worst blackout warned state regulators five months ago that their power systems could overload if the grid linking U.S. and Canadian utilities had problems.

FirstEnergy Corp. and American Electric Power said in long-term forecasts that they didn't expect any of their own transmission lines or substations to fail this summer.

But both companies said that widespread outages were possible if the spaghetti-like system that links eastern states and Canada experienced unexpected changes in electricity flows, power transfers between regions, unexpected

demands and extreme weather. "Together these factors... may lead to overload conditions," FirstEnergy said.

These are just the sorts of power grid disturbances that swept across eight states and the province of Ontario, Canada, on Aug. 14, spreading the outage to 50 million people.

Akun-based FirstEnergy is at the center of a U.S.-Canada inquiry of what caused the outage. The

most prominent theory is that a FirstEnergy power plant in Eastlake, Ohio, and some of its electricity transmission lines failed, including one that sagged into a tree.

The resulting surge of power in Ohio spread, rocketing across transmission lines in Indiana, Michigan, Ontario, and New York and setting off automatic power shutdowns.

The two Ohio power companies say the Public Utilities Commission

of Ohio has heard the same grid overload warnings from them for years and there is nothing that state regulators could have done with that information to prevent the blackout.

"It's just a statement of reality. It's a recognition of the fact that we are all interconnected and that there are strengths and weaknesses to that," Ralph DiNicola, a FirstEnergy spokesman, said Monday.

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MORNING BREAK/WORLD

Survey says coffee is most memorable odor

Q. You said a survey of Americans showed the smell of coffee better to be the second most memorable odor. What was first?  
 A. Coffee.  
 Q. What's a "commercial a"?  
 A. Another name for @, the "at" sign.

In the bygone China of Mao, these were great pests: sparrows, mosquitoes, flies and rats. So the Government sponsored what it called its "Four Pests" campaign. How it dealt with the latter three I don't know. But to get rid of urban sparrows, it dispatched numerous violinists to play under the municipal trees.

Sand is just rock, that's all. Our Language man continues to collect those contradictory oxymorons: unbiased opinion, freezer burn, clearly confused, jumbo shrimp, rolling stop, bad health, working vacation, pretty ugly.



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

Q. Mathematicians make the best Bridge players, right?  
 A. All I know is lawyers have won more Bridge titles than any other professionals.

Most nonsufficient funds checks bear numbers lower than 200. Police say that Thomas Henry Hudley got so tired of being called an atheist that in 1869 he coined the word "agnostic." Others felt as he, evidently. It stuck.

A pocket gopher in its tunnel doesn't bother to turn around. Not only can it go backward as fast as forward, it has no preference. All the letters in our alphabet, in order of frequency of use, are: etadishruclunpmyfvgbkjzqx

On stage for his London concert debut, the great Polish pianist Paderewski seated himself on the piano bench, waited a silent moment, and struck the first note. A cat from nobody-knows-where jumped onto his lap, curled up, and stayed put, purring. He finished the piece. The audience was charmed. He later said that cat kicked off his career.

Used to be in China a person with too much body odor could be excused from military service. Client asks the why of that. Apocryphal anecdotes give perspiration its odor. Asians don't produce many. They're particularly rare among Koreans. Chinese long have thought of underarm odor as a sort of illness.

Israel begins to build disputed fence

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel pushed ahead Monday with work on a new stretch of its security fence east of Jerusalem that has been heavily criticized by both the Palestinians and Washington, which says it will complicate the "road map" peace plan.

Israel began confiscating Palestinian lands for the sections in Abu Dis and other areas east of Jerusalem more than a week ago, and workers broke ground there Friday. The segment is part of a larger barrier - 370 miles of trenches, fencing, razor wire and concrete wall - that is meant to keep Palestinians militants from crossing into Israel to carry out attacks. About a fourth of it has been built. Palestinian leaders say the fence, which cuts deep into the West Bank, is part of an Israeli land grab. Washington fears it could further hinder the "road map" peace plan that has again been jeopardized by violence in recent days.

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 Untouchables (M) 7:40-9:30  
 My Best Friend's Wedding (M) 7:40-9:30  
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MAGIC VALLEY

Land

Continued from A1

After the cake is cut and served, talk turns to the upcoming weekend in Cambridge. The bride and groom are college friends of the younger Lantings. With bachelor and bachelorette parties planned in addition to the wedding ceremony, the weekend is going to be exciting.

But not all of the younger Lantings can make the trip. There's ranch work to be done.

After some negotiation, 17-year-old Chase agrees to make the sacrifice.

"It's OK," he says with his trademark grin. "I'm probably too young to have fun up there anyway."

After Jodie, Justin and Jayden leave for home, the Lanting brothers discuss ranch business. Justin's interest in leaving the ranch for a teaching job hasn't escaped the brothers' notice.

"Well, he just doesn't seem happy sometimes," John says. "I don't know what it's going to take to keep him here, I guess."

Bob doesn't think money is the issue. If his son-in-law wants to leave, offering him a bigger cut of the enterprise's profits won't make him stay.

Not much gets solved tonight. "I don't think it's fair to discuss this without Jay being here," Rhea says, using the family's nickname for Justin.

The brothers agree to figure things out face to face. Maybe at the wedding festivities this weekend.

June 26-29

Out-of-town wedding brings change of pace

A long weekend in Cambridge is a well-deserved break for the Lantings.

The dry weather, usually not an advantage to the ranch operations, worked in the family's favor this summer. With no rain to make the hay wet and unmanageable, haying wrapped up several days early, with about 1,000 tons baled and stacked.

After that, no one feels guilty about leaving the land for a weekend "up north."

Cambridge, a central Idaho town of about 300, is Justin Mink's hometown. His parents, Peggy and Russell Mink, own a ranch outside town, and their house is full this weekend with visitors.

The Saturday wedding of family friends Steve Braun and Mandi Feldman is short, simple and romantic. Jodie and Kim are bridesmaids. The bride wears cowboy boots, and half the town gathers for the reception at the fairgrounds.

The next day, Bob and Peggy discuss Justin. Peggy wants her son to be happy, but she's not sure what that will take.

Justin and Jodie have decided to stay on the Lanting ranch for at least a year. Justin won't be in front of a classroom anytime soon.

"Well, I know he loves teaching," Bob says. "But he's such a big part of our operations these days, I hate to lose him, you know?"

June 30

Lanting heifers yield solid price at market

The Lanting heifers feeding in American Falls have been taken to market and slaughtered, and the ban on Canadian beef has worked in the Lantings' favor. The family sold 91 heifers, averaging 1,210 pounds each, at a market price of 75.53 cents per hundredweight, and Bob is satisfied.

"The market was very kind to us," he says.

But while the border is still closed and the price higher than last year at this time, he admits it would have been nice to have gotten the 80 cents per hundredweight that the market reached earlier in the summer.

"I guess we benefited from the misfortune of others," he says. "But that's just what you have to contend with, you know? There's always a risk factor involved in agriculture."

July 11

Big slabs of beef, hors d'oeuvres

The invitations have been sent, the tent is up and the Coors is on tap.

The annual Lanting barbecue. The barbecue at the house is the highlight of the summer for the family and their friends. Guests sit beneath a rented white canopy in Jodie and Justin's driveway, while other friends and family members help themselves to icy cups of Coors.



Salmon River Canal Co. employee Steve Davis, right, shows Jim Lanting the process of closing the gates of the Salmon Falls Dam.



Left, Bob Lanting, right, attacks a vegetarian sausage, while joined at the table by his brother John. Bob ate the ersatz meat as part of a bet with visiting writer Megan Hinds. Bob agreed to eat the sausage if Hinds, a vegetarian, would eat a steak.

Below, Justin Lanting, right, dances with Justin Mink's sister, Kyla Macedo, left, at a wedding of family friends.



she says from behind her desk at the company's tidy office in Hollister.

This year's shutoff date comes 45 days earlier than usual, she says. Since the region received less snowfall this winter, the reservoir is only 4 percent full now.

The Lantings will fare better than some on the Salmon Tract. In addition to surface water rights, the family ranch has wells to let them continue irrigating their barley, hay

and corn until harvest.

"We're pretty lucky we have the wells," Louise says.

While the prospect of no more irrigation water can be depressing, the Salmon Tract residents accept the shutoff day as inevitable. The last time there was adequate water for an entire growing season was nearly 20 years ago.

Salmon Tract folk also recognize the annual shutoff for another, more positive reason: great fishing.

A bull with crooked legs, deemed not useful for breeding, has been fattening for months, and the animal was taken to slaughter just a few days ago.

There will be more than 300 pounds of roast served tonight — enough for two pounds of beef per person.

"You want to make sure everyone gets enough to eat," Bob says. "So we decided we better roast the whole critter."

But first, the hors d'oeuvres. Rhea and Peggy Mink are working over a bucket of boiling peanut oil. Into the hot oil go spicy breaded rings of sliced onion, dill pickle slices and the ultimate Western delicacy: Rocky Mountain oysters.

"Well, you can't let 'em go to waste, you know," says Todd Lanting, spatula in hand, decked out in a full apron with a Western motif.

Todd's girlfriend, Jenny Ferlik, weaves through the crowd with a platter of the fried snacks and offers an oyster to Justin Lanting. Justin obliges, after some playful prodding from his friends.

"Oh, this just seems wrong, you know?" Justin says.

But he pops the morsel into his mouth with a grin.

"...Tastes like chicken."

But beef is definitely "what's for dinner" tonight. A line quickly forms in the workshop, where Todd, Justin Lanting and Justin Mink are carving roasts as fast as they can. Sweat runs down their faces.

Kim's fiancé, Jim Jacobs, has made the six-hour drive from Oregon to visit the Lanting clan. He looks around with a grin, but inside, he's concerned about his family ranch back home. There's always work to be done, he says.

"You know, sometimes I think, wouldn't it be great to have one of those jobs where you go into work every day and sit at a desk and do your work, I dunno, like filing

July 14  
Free fishing makes a sad day less grim

The dreaded day has arrived: Today the irrigation water for the Salmon Tract — the area south of Twin Falls that includes Hollister and the Lantings' land — will be shut off.

The farmers and ranchers of the Salmon Tract depend on water from the Salmon Falls Reservoir to survive in the southern Idaho desert. Since 1911, an intricate canal system has watered their crops and livestock, but when the reservoir gets too low to maintain a constant water supply, the gates at the dam are shut.

Louise Lanting, Jim's wife, is an administrative assistant and bookkeeper for the canal company. She sums up the process simply: "No more water for the season,"

The family

- Marguerite Lanting — Family matriarch, mother of Jim, John and Bob.
  - Bob Lanting — Marguerite's youngest son, a farmer and rancher.
  - Rhea Lanting — Bob's wife, an extension educator.
  - Justin Lanting — Bob and Rhea's older daughter, a college academic adviser.
  - Jodie Mink — Bob and Rhea's older daughter, a former teacher who works on the ranch.
  - Jayden Mink — Jodie and Justin's son.
  - Kim Lanting — Bob and Rhea's younger daughter, a hospital dietician.
  - Jim Jacobs — Kim's boyfriend, an Oregon rancher.
  - John Lanting — Marguerite's middle son, veterinarian.
  - Carolyn Lanting — John's wife and veterinarian assistant.
  - Todd Lanting — John and Carolyn's older son, veterinarian student.
  - Chase Lanting — John and Carolyn's youngest son, soon to be a college freshman.
  - Jim Lanting — Marguerite's oldest son, a farmer and rancher.
  - Louise Lanting — Jim's wife, a canal company employee.
- At 5 p.m., water ceases its journey from reservoir to canal to irrigation pivot to field. And the fish that swim through the gates of the dam to the canal system lose their habitat.
- Eager anglers line the banks of the canal system, waiting for the waters to recede. Men, women and children jump into the shallow water with nets and pitchforks to spear and scoop trout.
- Jim and Louise are part of the crowd.
- "The Fish and Game people need to come down here and keep people from doing this, but not anymore," Jim says. The fish are doomed anyway, he notes.
- Louise says the trout harvest adds excitement to a day that isn't much fun for anyone.
- "The fishing just makes things a little better," she says, brandishing her net in ankle-deep water.
- Coming Wednesday: Part 2
- Shorthanded for haying
  - Racing the calendar
  - A disappointing trip
  - A country vet's life

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## EDITORIAL

### Energy officials use shady moves on waste cleanup

The football season has yet to begin, but the U.S. Department of Energy has kicked off a nifty political strategy involving nuclear waste.

By asking Congress to "clarify" the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the agency is attempting an end run around a judicial order to remove radioactive waste from three states' nuclear sites.

Commission to decide which types of waste can be left unsecured.

Ever since the feds signed a waste agreement with former Gov. Phil Batt in 1995, the U.S. government has been trying to wiggle out of its responsibilities. Now that federal judges are ruling in favor of Idaho and other states, the department is trying to alter the rules of the game.

This kind of strategy validates the lingering suspicion and mistrust of many Idahoans toward the federal government. It's disingenuous of INEEL and Energy Department officials to herald their "new mission" and good faith at INEEL, while trying to change laws to evade their cleanup responsibilities.

#### Our view: The Energy Department shouldn't be allowed to undermine nuclear waste law.

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

The government may call it a clarification of the rules. But it's much more than that.

Just last month, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill of Boise overturned an Energy Department regulation that allowed the government to reclassify approximately 100 million gallons of radioactive material stored in 239 tanks in Washington, South Carolina and at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The department wanted to reclassify it as low-level waste, so it could be left behind. The federal agency contended the radioactive material in those states was exempt from the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. That law dictates how federal agencies dispose of nuclear waste.

But Winnill rejected that argument. His ruling forces the government to deal with the costly task of removing the vast amounts of liquid tanks with sludge and radioactive material.

Now the Energy Department wants Congress to change the rules entirely. Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham is pushing for legislation that redefines high-level waste and allows him and the Nuclear Regulatory

As bad as Abraham's idea is, the Energy Department does make a valid point that cleaning up the tanks will be a major cost.

But costly cleanups are part of the price of waging - and winning - a Cold War that lasted nearly 50 years. This month, federal and Colorado officials celebrated the final shipment of nuclear weapons material from Rocky Flats, Colo. Yet Rocky Flats material has come to INEEL for years.

The government should meet its obligations to states that made sacrifices for the Cold War weapons race.

The three states have written back to Abraham, asking him to drop the effort. But more pressure needs to come from all three states' congressional delegations. The Energy Department's new strategy is a deceptive way to deal with its past.

It's time for Washington to finish repaying its Cold War debt to the states.

## Environmental group issues scare-a-day science

Suppose your gracious new neighbor took you aside one day and quietly warned that serving non-organic fruits and vegetables to your family was endangering your kids' health. Suppose she offered a professional-looking "index of danger" showing your supermarket's peaches, apples, spinach, celery and potatoes were all too dangerous to eat. You'd probably be devastated.

### DENNIS T. AVERY

Then suppose you learned from another friend that the neighbor had made it all up. With no training in chemistry or medicine, she'd made a bid for local prestige by concocting her own "chemical danger index" and frightening her neighbors half to death. Would you feel betrayed?

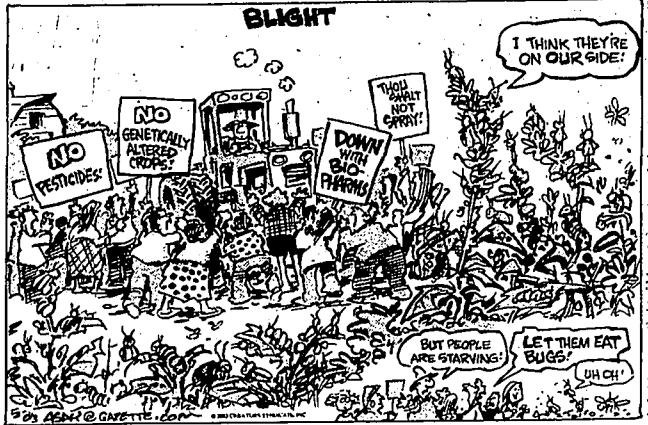
Meet the Environmental Working Group, your friendly, concerned "neighbor" from Washington.

While it bills itself as an environmental group, one could make the case that it's really an auxiliary of the plaintiffs' bar. EWG board member David Fenton, for example, is a longtime Washington public relations specialist who advises some of the nation's top personal injury law firms.

The EWG is a multi-million-dollar, self-labeled "public interest watchdog" dedicated to making use of nearly every thing in your modern world: fruits, vegetables, baby food, drinking water, toys, swimming pool chlorine, electric utility poles, cotton clothes - you name it.

The EWG more than lives up to H.L. Menckin's definition of a puritan as one who has a haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy.

For instance, the group says that eating one non-organic apple or peach can cause "kidney, nausea or blurry vision" in a child, but offers no evidence. The EWG makes up its own "danger indexes" despite the fact that it has no scientists on its staff.



EWG does have a brilliant idea: It wants to make you in fear for as long as you're willing to stay there.

The EWG says it recently tested nine people and found traces in their bodies of 76 different chemicals "linked to cancer," 79 chemicals "associated with birth defects," 86 that disrupt the hormone system, and 94 that impact the brain and nervous systems. And all those chemicals can, indeed, be found in our environment.

What the EWG doesn't tell you is that (1) the chemicals are found only in tiny amounts; and (2) there's no link between the trace chemicals and our health.

The brilliance of the EWG strategy is that modern chemical testing can find a part per trillion.

Translate that into time and it comes out to one second of exposure for every 1,000 years. If you accept EWG's basic premise, we'll always have "chemical contamination" to support its perpetual scaremongering.

Some examples: They warn you

about dioxin, despite the fact that U.S. dioxin output is about four pounds per year, nationwide. Most of it is natural, from forest fires.

They warn you that DDT, banned for 30 years, is still lurking in the soil, and industrially produced PCBs are buried in the rivers.

They found no link between any of the chemicals and breast cancer. What they found is that too many Long Island women smoke, and lots of them die after having children. Both raise breast cancer risks.

Where does the public-spirited EWG get its money? Not from the public, but from special interests.

It gets it from the politically correct foundations of long-lead industrialists, whose affluent grand-kids now feel guilty that Mr. Ford or Mr. Pew got rich producing things people wanted - like cars and gasoline.

If you still prefer the chemical conspiracy theory, remember that our kids' urgent health risks include smoking, lack of exercise, overeating - and not eating the five fruits and vegetables per day that will cut their total cancer risk in half.

The major impact of the Environmental Working Group is to make us fear the ultra-healthy fruits and vegetables, and more inclined to drink sodas than tap water. That may help their grant-raising ability, but it doesn't help our health - or our peace of mind.

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Dennis T. Avery is a senior fellow at The Hudson Institute, www.hudsoninstitute.org.

## LETTERS

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

### Write to us

false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magick-valley.com.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor  
Mike Smit ..... Advertising director

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

### Getting in touch

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

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414

239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at  
[www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo)

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Mathews, regional director  
560 Filer Ave., Suite A  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

734-6780, Fax 734-3995  
In Washington:  
520 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: [tcraig@crisp.senate.gov](mailto:tcraig@crisp.senate.gov)/e-mail

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

In Washington:  
1339 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-8531  
Fax: (202) 225-8216  
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:  
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

### Jail sentence would waste taxpayers' money

Jail time, what for? Yes, I suppose it is pretty important to get someone off the streets and in jail like Bob Fort. After all, I've seen him many times cleaning up the trash from sides of the streets and highways that people discarded out their windows. I've seen him volunteering for many community benefits and freely giving of his time for the benefit of youth projects. Bob has been an active church member and an active service club member for as long as I have known him (23 years) and has always been willing to help in any way he could. He has given a lot in service and financially to this community, so, yes, it would be very important to give him a long jail sentence.

What would be your objectives, may I ask? Is it the money he used? He is already making arrangements to pay it back in full, plus interest. Is it revenge? Whatever happened to forgiveness for repentance? Is it penalty? Do you think he enjoys the feeling of betraying the trust and respect that people had in him? Do you think he likes losing his job? Do you think he feels proud to meet the public? Is this not penalty?

How about supporting Bob in his effort to combat the real issue behind the problem he faces? He has a problem with compulsive gambling. He is already taking steps to confront this problem. Who, may I ask, has never had a problem in their life or is proud of everything they have done? Did you solve the problem by sitting

### in jail for a long period of time? I don't think so.

What Bob did was wrong and he knows it; however, he is doing what he can to correct it. He has my full support and, from talking to many people in the community that know Bob, he has their support, too. Jail time for Bob would be a waste of taxpayers' money and the waste of a good man.

HAROLD SHETLER  
Twin Falls

### around waiting for someone to iron things out.

Whoever was responsible for training the individuals who handled the various field events here did a wonderful job. Most started right on schedule, and the results were measured and recorded most efficiently.

I would also like to thank all of the sponsors who were nice enough to donate time, money and/or products for the "games." It was a most pleasant day for many seniors, with great music offered at a delightful lunch break sponsored by Subway at the YMCA city pool.

Looking forward to next year's competitions, and many of your seniors who missed out on this year's games should be sure and watch for the dates of next year's competitions.

JACK LYTHGOE  
Twin Falls

### Magic Valley Senior Games were a great success

Would you please commend publicly everyone involved with Twin Falls first Senior Games held this past week in Twin Falls! I took part in the field and swimming events held Saturday and was most impressed with their punctuality and the friendliness, care and assistance extended by everyone involved.

Last year, I took part in the Boise games which could not even begin to compare with how well run the competitions were here. There was much confusion and all involved spent considerably more time just standing

### Raid on natural reserves could have been stopped

Regarding the letter in the Thursday, Aug. 21, edition of The Times-News written by Linda Parrish; subject, rape perpetrated by cynic:

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Media should name the accusers in rape cases

PETER A. BROWN

It is time for the news media to enter the 21st century and abandon their discriminatory policy of censoring the names of those bringing sexual-assault charges against Los Angeles Lakers athlete Kobe Bryant is the catalyst that brings the issue to the fore, but it is not Bryant (against whose team I root with an almost unmatched zeal) about whom I am concerned.

His millions of dollars will ensure the best legal defense that money can buy. That's not true in the vast percentage of similar cases, and that is why the antiquated news-media policy needs to be changed.

Virtually all newspapers and television and radio stations refuse to publish the names of those bringing rape charges. It is the only crime in which this policy applies to adults. But, then, it is also one of the few crimes in which an accusation is not sufficient to say that a criminal offense took place.

There is no law in Florida against publishing or broadcasting that information, and efforts to codify the news-media policy have already been found unconstitutional. Of course, in celebrity cases, the information about the accuser is available because of the Internet and certain talk-radio stations.

But the typical rape defendant can't afford the extensive research about an accuser that Bryant can. If someone can remain invisible to the public, information that might impinge on her credibility might not come forward because ordinary citizens would not know she had filed charges.

Perhaps more important, the ability to make the most serious charges about another person without having to stand behind them publicly is an invitation for mischief making.

All this is not to underestimate the trauma that rape victims experience. But so do people victimized by other violent crimes. And, make no mistake about it, rape is a crime of violence, not one of passion, as some continue to insist.

Bryant's trial will be the classic "he said, she said" confrontation.

There is no middle ground. Either Bryant had sex with the 19-year-old woman against her will, or she committed a consensual act and had second thoughts afterward. She was a college at the time when Bryant's prominence, and reportedly acknowledges that she willingly went to his hotel room sometime after midnight.

One of them is lying. There is no reason the woman's identity should remain secret when her credibility remains at the heart of the case, which, because of Bryant's prominence, is being tried in the court of public opinion, in addition to the court in rural Colorado where she has lived.

Re-evaluation of this media policy has been a while in coming, and it is high time to end the practice followed by the Orlando Sentinel and virtually all newspapers and television and radio stations.

The policy was adopted at a time when enough people in positions of influence believed that women needed public anonymity to bring such charges. There was then a view, albeit an unfair one, among many that sex-crime victims in some way "asked for it" and that women, for whatever reason, needed special treatment. Continuing to treat rape as something that shames victims only perpetuates that myth.

Insufficient thought was given then to the fairness of the policy, and whether it allowed for making serious legal accusations without public scrutiny or might lead to false charges.

Three decades have left only card-carrying members of the victimization Society of America, who still see women as meek creatures unable to stand up for

themselves, holding that view. They need to enter the 21st century.

What happens when a defendant in a rape case is found innocent? Where does the average guy go to get his reputation back? In the average case, an innocent verdict is generally buried in the newspaper or news-

cast, while the charge is often given more prominent display. The idea that the news media should not report the names of defendants until the rape case is settled is impractical - news organizations are not going to hold back from covering such cases - but it could endanger public safety if charges about potential predators are kept secret.

If the news media really believe that the free flow of

information is at the core of a democratic society - as they rightly maintain at every turn - it is time to reconcile that principle with this outdated policy and enter the age of enlightenment.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to him at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at pbrown@orlandosentinel.com.

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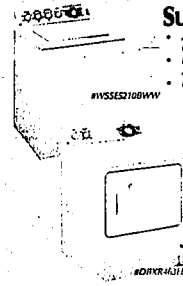
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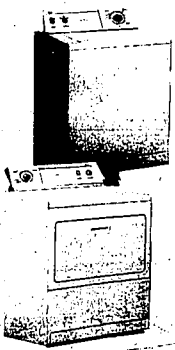


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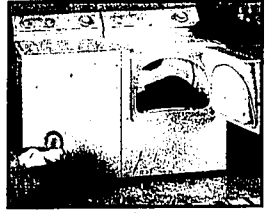
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WORLD

Bombs kill 46 in India

Police focus on Islamic militants

BOMBAY, India - A pair of car bombs ripped through lunchtime crowds in India's financial capital, Bombay, on Monday, killing 46 people and wrecking havoc at a crowded jewelry market and a popular historic landmark. More than 150 people were wounded.

Police were focusing their investigation on Muslim militant groups. But victims from the explosions were almost certain to include both Muslims and Hindus. In a cramped shoe store in a corner of the jewelry market, Hindu shopowner Tilak Raj mourned the death of his Muslim employee, Abdul Mullah.

"He had just left the shop and was sitting under a tree when the buildings shook," Raj said. Like many witnesses, he described torn and dismembered limbs strewn by the blast in the narrow road lined with shops. The street was littered with shattered glass and metal and the slippers left by crowds trampling each other to flee.

The bombs were hidden in the trunks of two taxis and exploded within five minutes of each other, police said. Several people were being interrogated, including one taxi driver. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings.

World in brief

China gets involved in North Korea nuclear talks

BEIJING - They said it over and over again to North Korea and the United States: This problem is yours to solve. But after a generation of diplomacy based on non-intervention, China is finally openly getting involved.

Bound to North Korea by shared communist heritage and blood, but pushed by 25 years of evolution toward capitalism and internationalism, the Chinese government finds itself in an unfamiliar position this week: mediator.

When representatives of six countries begin talks in Beijing on Wednesday to defuse a nuclear dispute between Washington and Pyongyang, in the middle will sit China, political partner of one and economic ally of the other, entering a new phase in its once-rigid foreign policy.

"China's role in the six-party talks is far beyond simply being a coordinator," said Zhu Gangchen, a professor at the Shanghai Institute of Foreign Studies. For months, China's leadership dodged the dispute between the United States and North Korea, saying it was up to them to solve. But gradually, pressured by Washington and probably by Pyongyang as well, Beijing has come around and agreed to host the talks, which South Korea, Japan and Russia will also attend.

Prosecutors open genocide stage of Milosevic trial

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - A former Bosnian Serb soldier who confessed to executing at least 100 Muslims from Srebrenica in 1995 testified at Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial Monday that the massacres must have been ordered by higher ranking military officials.

The former Yugoslav president denied involvement in the killings and blamed mercenaries who he said had been paid in gold for work allegedly commissioned by the French intelligence.

Former soldier Drazen Erdemovic, 31, took the stand as prosecutors entered a final, critical stage of their case, in which they try to prove allegations that Milosevic orchestrated events in Bosnia.

Erdemovic - who pleaded guilty to murder as part of a deal with prosecutors in 1996 and has served a five-year sentence described how on July 11, 1995, his battalion summarily shot 1,000-1,200 people at a farm in the northeastern enclave Srebrenica.

He said that in spite of moral objections, he participated in the killing spree for four hours straight before being relieved. "I was personally ordered to do it," Erdemovic said. "This could not have happened if it had not been allowed by the main staff" of the Bosnian Serb military command, he said.

California recall catches world's eye

LONDON (AP) - Bitterly divided over the United States' role in the world, the world's commentators agree on one topic: a spectacle like the California recall race could only happen in America. Most consider that a good thing. "A circus fit for the fruit and nut state," said a headline in British newspaper The Guardian about the 135-candidate race to replace Gray Davis as governor of America's most populous state.

The Independent called it a "farcical race for California's hot seat." Around the world, the campaign is viewed with amusement - and the occasional hint of admiration. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Republican frontrunner, has dominated the world's headlines, though the most recent poll shows him far behind the leading Democratic hopeful in the upcoming Oct. 7 recall.

The new poll, conducted by the Los Angeles Times, has Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 35 percent support among likely voters, compared with 22 percent for Schwarzenegger. World headlines focus on the Austrian-born actor with a liberal use of the obvious puns on his movie roles, including "Governator," "Total Recall" and - in the words of "Great Daily Eleftherotypia" - "Conan the candidate."

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Page B3

The Times-News

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Infant dies in one-car accident in Jerome

A six-month-old died after being partially ejected from a vehicle during a rollover near Jerome. According to an Idaho State Police report, Yanet Cepeda, of the vehicle's driver's side, was ejected from the vehicle off the road, where it began to roll at about 7:55 p.m. No information was available on condition of the driver, Yanet Wilson, 24, of Jerome. The infant's next of kin have been notified.

### County asks governor for drought declaration

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners Monday signed a resolution asking Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to declare the county an emergency area due to drought.

"The Salmon Tract ran out of water," Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

Water on the Salmon Tract was shut off July 14, 45 days earlier than normal. The affected acreage is mostly located in the Salmon and Roseworth tracts in Twin Falls County.

Grindstaff said if the governor declares the county a drought area, farmers will be eligible for interest-free loans through the Farm Service Agency.

"It keeps them from having to pay interest on money they borrow," Grindstaff said.

Commissioners said the lack of water not only reduced surface water deliveries to farmers, but reduced sub-soil moisture levels, which caused water tables to drop in irrigation wells.

Farmers weren't the only ones affected by the drought. It also hurt the economy in general. The 5,000 acres of beans that couldn't be planted could result in a \$2.6 million loss in gross income. Meanwhile, low alfalfa production on the Salmon and Roseworth areas could result in almost \$2 million in lost revenue, according to the resolution signed by commissioners.

### AARP launches T.F.-area 'do not call' effort

BOISE - A Twin Falls man is leading up AARP's "Do Not Call" consumer protection program in Idaho.

In a press conference Monday in Boise, Bob Parrish - AARP Idaho's "Do Not Call" tactical chairman - announced the launch of a statewide, volunteer-directed campaign to promote increased participation by Idaho consumers in state and national registries preventing unsolicited telemarketing calls.

"AARP volunteers will work with the media and host educational exhibits and displays at libraries, community events and other public gatherings to encourage participation in the registries, Parrish said. All those who sign up on the recently established National Do Not Call Registry are automatically registered on the Idaho attorney general's no-call list.

AARP recently led a campaign promoting the passage of the National Do Not Call Registry.

To register on both the National Do Not Call Registry and on the attorney general's no-call list, call (888) 382-1222 or register on the Internet at [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov).

### CSI offers student orientation Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho students get the full open-house treatment Wednesday for the annual Student Orientation Day.

Because registration will still be going on at the event has been renamed Student Orientation and Registration Day. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. between the Fine Arts and Taylor buildings at the present airport on land donated by the present Student Senate Vice President Lisa Hoffman, business and recruiters to be involved that day. Local businesses will be represented along with CSI staff teams, all of which will help students understand what is offered on-and-off campus.

Anyone wishing to display at the event is invited to call Hoffman at 733-0930 by the end of the week. Students and the public are invited to a free barbecue lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. council approves parking lot

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's new senior citizens center will soon have a new parking lot. And new left-turn signals are going up at eight major intersections.

The City Council Monday unanimously approved money to pay for the projects.

In order to complete the new senior center at 530 Shoshone St.

W, a parking lot with 37 regular spots and 11 handicapped spots in the works. City Engineer Gary Young said it will cost around \$67,500.

Though there is only about \$65,000 left in the 2002-03 street budget, the council approved the expenditure. Members said they could rely on reserves to make up the \$2,500. In addition, there will be \$15,000 left over from the \$500,000 property tax levy that Twin Falls voters approved last

November for remodeling the new center.

The council agreed to put that money after if it is collected during the next fiscal year, back into the city's street fund.

Also Monday, the council approved an expenditure of \$75,000 for new left-turn signals at the eight major intersections. Drivers now encounter two such signals on Blue Lakes Boulevard to make left turns onto Falls and Fluer avenues and also on Pole

Line Road East and Bridgeview Boulevard. Instead of drivers having to wait for a light to turn green, a green arrow indicates drivers negotiating a turn they are responsible for making the turn at the first opportunity.

With the council's Monday vote, drivers can expect to see more of the signals soon at the following intersections:

- Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive.
- Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive.
- Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive.

Elm Street.

• Addison Avenue East at Locust Street.

• Eastland Drive at Elizabeth Boulevard.

• Falls Avenue East at Eastland Drive North.

• Falls Avenue East at Locust Street North.

• Falls Avenue East at Washington Street North of Locust Street.

The appropriation will come out of the city's 2003-04 street construction fund.

# MAKING THE TRANSITION



Kimberly Gilbert goes over her financial aid paperwork during a break between her classes on the first day of school at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday.

## First day of classes opens eyes of new College of Southern Idaho students

By Robert Mayer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The crush of students, the size of the school - it was all so new for Lanessa Robbins.

Even the quiet, studious atmosphere of her first college class at the College of Southern Idaho was in contrast to her previous returns from summer vacation at Kimberly High School, where reunited friends gossiped loudly in the classroom about their summer adventures.

"It was really, really quiet," the 18-year-old Robbins said Monday.

Not was she prepared for the annual first-day-of-classes ritual at CSI: the seemingly endless search for a parking place. As she sat, she heard her freshman year 15 minutes late to class.

CSI Director of Maintenance Randy Dill knew what to expect. He donned a reflective orange vest Monday morning to help his staff direct the onslaught of traffic.

Parking spaces nearest to the most popular classrooms disap-

peared quickly. Thus, Dill and others directed the students to spaces farther away, particularly those in the temporary gravel parking lot.

"It is really exciting. It is what we're here for - the kids," Dill said.

Monday marked the first day of fall semester classes at CSI, and for the most part, it went off trouble-free, said Jerry Beck, CSI's executive vice president.

"Compared to last year this time, we're in much better shape," Beck said. "I'm very pleased so far."

Indeed, there were no stacked chairs in hallways, and no surprise to accommodate a surging surge in enrollment.

Better data analysis allowed college officials to predict and prepare for this semester's student growth, he said.

Enrollment is up. The student headcount increased nearly 5 percent from last year's first-day figures, and the number of students enrolled full-time increased 9 per-

cent.

But much can happen between the first day and the 10th school day, when the school's numbers become official, Beck quickly cautioned.

He's counting on a lot more students to show up in the next week or so.

CSI's new student union should help that effort. While the expansive facility won't officially open until November, its "one-stop shopping" section was busy Monday with students registering for classes.

"It was a really good experience, really positive," freshman Hayley Price said. "I think it's very helpful."

Price commutes from Burley to attend the Twin Falls campus.

Commuting, too, is Jeri Ann Fogg, who drives an hour and 15 minutes from Fairfield to attend CSI in Twin Falls.

"It's been good," she said. "I like the teachers I have had so far."

While Fogg, 28, still gets excited about the first day of school, she

said the occasion generates different emotions at an adult than when she was a child.

"When you're younger, you get bored with summer and excited to be back to school with friends," she said. Now the premiere day is more about advancing a career than socialization.

In addition, as an adult with a full plate of responsibilities, it's easy to lose track of the approaching semester. As such, she found herself searching for pens and papers at midnight Sunday.

Her class schedule was only solidified Monday after an 8 a.m. meeting with an adviser.

"It kind of snuck up on me this year. I'm not really ready for it yet," she said.

Cody Thoroman, 18, was prepared. Because most of his school years were spent at home, he looked forward to the return to the classroom.

Stepping foot on CSI's campus was a novel experience, he said.

"Lots of new things, that's for sure," he said. "A lot of hassle, a lot of things to learn, people to meet, teachers to get to know."

## Minidoka district delays start of school

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The start of school in Minidoka County has been delayed until after Labor Day, following damage to East Minidoka Middle School last week.

School has been scheduled to start Wednesday at all Minidoka County schools except West Minico Middle School. But the latest mishap prompted school officials to postpone the start of classes until next week for all students. School is now scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 2.

School Board members approved the later start date at a special board meeting Monday.

Maintenance Supervisor Theo Schur reported to the board the newest wear - water damage to East Minidoka Middle School's gymnasium, wrestling rooms and two hallways on the north side of the building.

Schur said contractors working on the roof had the roof open when a rainstorm came through Thursday and water got inside the school.

District employees worked all weekend attempting to dry the area by pumping warm air into the gymnasium. Architect Kent Krohn, Schur and others walked through the gym Monday morning to survey the damage.

Sandbags line the halls leading to the gym, and ceiling tiles in the hallways and gym are missing.

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3

## St. Nicholas School delays classes also

Though not part of the Minidoka County School District, St. Nicholas School in Rupert will also delay the start of school until Sept. 2.

Principal Suzette Miller said the school is waiting to dry the area by pumping warm air into the gymnasium. Architect Kent Krohn, Schur and others walked through the gym Monday morning to survey the damage.

Sandbags line the halls leading to the gym, and ceiling tiles in the hallways and gym are missing.

Please see CASSIA, Page B3

## New airport talks between the lines

Officials say options for upgrading Friedman Memorial are unacceptable

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Odd as it might be for such a relatively lightly populated area, Blaine County could eventually own and operate two airports.

Within walking distance of Hailey's downtown business district is Friedman Memorial Airport. But a new, significantly larger field at a distant site is generating discussion.

This possibility was acknowledged last week by airport manager Rick Baird as well as airport attorney Barry Laboviski, when asked about the fate of the present airport if a new one is eventually developed.

Laboviski said some sections of the present airport on land donated by the pioneer Friedman family in the early 1900s are covered by a clause requiring them to revert to the

### Airport options 'open house'

• What: Friedman Memorial Airport photo display of possible options for runway and taxiway alterations, with airport staff available to answer questions.

• When: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today.

• Where: Old county courthouse, in Hailey, second floor.

Friedman Trust if abandoned.

However, rather than relinquish such an invaluable asset, both Baird and Laboviski acknowledged the present airfield could be retained and used principally for general aviation that includes the heavy volume of traffic by VIP corporate jets, whose owners attend meetings in Sun Valley, have homes in the Wood River Valley or vacation here.

Hailey's airport now is the sec-

ond busiest commercial field in Idaho, behind only Boise, according to the state Transportation Department.

Baird said a new airport, probably located in southern Blaine County outside mountain ridges that hem in the Hailey field, would be open to all traffic, but especially commercial air carriers and the large new 737-type Boeing Business Jet banned at Friedman because of its weight.

Neither could speak to the economics of operating two airports. However, the Federal Aviation Administration provides most funding for construction and improvements. Friedman Memorial also has significant revenues in landing and tie-down fees from transient aircraft.

Friedman has been under pressure on several fronts in recent years. Residents in housing areas close to the airport have com-

Please see AIRPORT, Page B3

## Cassia County disagrees with Burley's garbage claim

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - They agreed only to disagree.

Cassia County commissioners said they need more time to look into a request from the Burley City Council asking that the county pay to haul garbage from a collection site in Burley to the Milner Baye Landfill.

Commissioner Clay Handy asked Mayor Jon Anderson why the county wasn't involved in gathering data about garbage pickup. Handy attended a May City Council meeting and offered assistance or the opportunity for both entities to participate in a work session, he said.

Councilman Dennis Curtis looked into the matter on his own and brought the findings to the council, Anderson said. The city had two public hearings which were advertised, he added.

A letter from Anderson to the commissioners says Burley residents and businesses have paid \$306,540 to the county each year since the solid waste fee began but haven't received the same benefits afforded other county residents.

Commissioners were not certain of the exact garbage services provided in other cities in the county. Curtis made a phone call to a city employee in Oakley, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said the city of Oakley contracts with a private company to collect garbage and haul it to the landfill.

Other commission business included:

- Fiber optics - Commissioners awarded a \$7.5 contract to Boro-x to run conduit and fiber optics to the county annex. Project Mutual

Please see CASSIA, Page B3

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

DEATH NOTICES

David Aguinaga
RUPERT - David Aguinaga, 22, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Port Neuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

James S. Rountt
FLER - James S. Rountt, 77, of Filer, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at his home.

Nancy Alice Vermilyea
TWIN FALLS - Nancy Alice Vermilyea, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003.

Hilda A. Moffett Masters
BUHL - Hilda A. Moffett Masters, 100, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Boise.

West End Cemetery in Buhl. The viewing will be held from 9-10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Savina 'Sabbie' Harmon
JEROME - Savina 'Sabbie' Harmon, 47, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, in Boise.

Sarah Callan Meyers
POCATELLO - Sarah Callan Meyers, 85, formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, in Pocatello.

Viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

Albert 'Gene' Wilkins
PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Albert 'Gene' Wilkins, 56, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Blackfoot.

Harvey K. Maxson
TWIN FALLS - Harvey K. Maxson, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at his home.

Richard William 'Bill' Madland Jr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Richard E. 'Dick' Wilmoth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Richard William 'Bill' Madland Jr. of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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SERVICES

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Richard E. 'Dick' Wilmoth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

Bertrand Borda - Gooding
Bertrand Borda, age 71, of Gooding, passed away Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

children, Jane (Martin) Solosabal of Payson, Utah, Amy (Roland) Allred of Gooding and Marguerite (Scott) Newbury of Tuttle; five grandchildren, Tyler, Brittany, Tharik, Antoine and Daryann; three brothers, including Armand Borda of Gooding; and two sisters.

Dorothy Henrietta Sophie Reinke Ohlenschlen - Buhl
Dorothy Henrietta Sophie Reinke Ohlenschlen, 87, of Buhl, Idaho, went to be with the Lord, Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

The Times News

TWIN FALLS - Bidding activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls was as follows:

Driving under the influence sentencing: They P. English, 42, 727 Main St., Twin Falls, was sentenced to 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 months probation, \$100 fine with \$100 suspended.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Albert 'Gene' Wilkins, 56, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Blackfoot.

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NEWBERRY ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 2003 Location: 2060 Elizabeth Blvd - Twin Falls, Idaho.

White Westinghouse range - microwave oven - 4 burner electric range - large Westinghouse w/8 track & brown refrigerator - maple secretary desk.

Shower Equipment & Tools Craftsman 30 gal. air compressor - 12" wood lathe - solar 40 battery charger.

JMA AUCTIONEERS From 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 208-324-2600

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# Phoenix gas shortage left many relying on limited transit options

**PHOENIX (AP)** — When Robert Avina moved here from Minneapolis three years ago, he didn't have a car and didn't plan to get one. Within two weeks, he changed his mind.

"This city is based on having a car," said Avina, who depended on mass transit in the Midwest. "Here it was readily available. Public transportation isn't a viable option. It's Third World. It's terrible."

But for the first time since moving here, he had to use a bus when gas prices soared and stations ran dry after a pipeline that carries a third of the city's gas was shut down for more than two weeks.

"Many others here also had to leave their cars behind, making

them dependent on the limited mass transit options available in this metropolitan area of about 3 million people.

"Partly, public transit is a quality of life issue," said Eric Anderson, transportation director for the Maricopa Association of Governments, which is developing a transportation blueprint for the Phoenix area. "I think the gas crisis pointed this out. Without a decent bus system people didn't really have an alternative."

This city is like many in West. It has 150 miles of freeways slashing across the ever-increasing urban sprawl — which is leaving more people far removed from key areas of the city — but few other means for people to get around.

This not only encourages peo-

ple to drive, but makes it nearly impossible to get around otherwise.

Avina said his 30-minute commute now takes three hours on a bus, leaving the street sweeper grumpy and sweaty when he arrives at work.

Anderson said although it was clear to officials even back in the 1980s that a regional mass transit funding system was necessary, several things suited it.

One proposed plan called for a rail system with many elevated routes at a time when residents didn't have quality bus service. So water turned down the plan because they thought it was too ambitious and instead wanted improvements made to basic bus services.

# Biologists seek green eyes to count ferrets

**COYOTE BASIN, Utah (AP)** — Wildlife biologists think the effort to reintroduce the endangered black footed ferret in eastern Utah is going well, but getting an accurate head count is difficult.

Every summer since 1999, biologists from the state Division of Wildlife Resources, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Utah State University have gathered at Coyote Basin, 30 miles southeast

of Vernal, for the annual black-footed ferret survey.

While the nocturnal ferrets hunt for prairie dogs, scientists chase late ferrets. They sweep spotlights beams across the ground, looking for green eyes reflected in the light.

"If you see green you have got a ferret," said Brian Macfield, sensitive species biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. "If it's red, it's a rabbit."

Coyotes are kind of yellowish." The ferrets are captured alive in traps placed in the holes where the animals like to hide.

"We see more wild-born kits every year and that means they are having a reasonable amount (of offspring), sustaining themselves from the previous year," says Brent Bibbes, a research associate with Utah State University's extension office in Vernal.

# School

**Continued from B1**

School officials are waiting to find out if the gym floor can be salvaged. As Krohn walked through the dim gymnasium, he was skeptical it could be saved. If the floor must be replaced, it could mean months before the gym can be used.

The construction contract requires the contractor to ensure the building is watertight during the project, Krohn said. The contract also assigns damage responsibility to the contractor.

"It would appear to me that the contractor would be responsible," Krohn said.

The district's insurance carrier has been contacted, Superintendent Nick Hallett said, and school district employees mitigated as much damage as possible.

No one has tried to turn on the scoreboards or pull up the backdrops, Schut said. When lights were on during the weekend, people noticed a burning smell, and fire department personnel instructed that the lights be

turned off until they could be inspected.

Wiring stapled to the ceiling creates a short, Schut told the board. Six rows of heat sensors need to be rewired.

Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool said his concern is the safety of students, especially in the gymnasium. That portion of the school might need to remain off-limits until repairs are complete.

Parents and school events will take place as scheduled. Athletic Director Tim Perrigot said the Aug. 30 football game will proceed.

Kindergarten orientations have been rescheduled and are now all set for Sept. 2, with times as follows: Acequia Elementary, 8:45 a.m.; Heyburn Elementary, 9 a.m.; Memorial Elementary, 9:30 a.m.; and Paul Elementary, 6 p.m.

Teachers are not required to be at school this week, board members agreed. If school days must be added to the end of the school year and days aren't subtracted now, the district would need to pay for the extra days at the end of the

year, Hallett said.

Starting school three days later than planned still leaves five spare days in the calendar before make-up days would be needed, Hallett said.

"We've got to get this school up and running," board Chairman Randeve Martin said.

Schut also reported to the board progress at West Middle Middle School. The fire alarm has been installed, Schut said. A pre-test and staff training was set for Monday afternoon. A system test with fire department officials is set for Thursday.

A board meeting is set for 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wayside Cafe to discuss the alarm test results. That school was damaged in a May fire, and fire department officials haven't signed off on its reopening because the alarm system hasn't yet met their requirements.

# Airport

**Continued from B1**

plained about noise of some aircraft, while high-performance aircraft landing at the airport must follow an approach path close to ridges east of the airport that create the noise.

Baird has been unable to ban so-called Stage II corporate jets with their noisier engines from the field because of FAA rules.

Baird said consideration of a new airport has been triggered by FAA classification of the field from a so-called B-3 category to the higher rating of a C3 airport, principally because Horizon Airlines has introduced its new Boeing 787 Dreamliner 787-9 passenger 4000 turbo-prop airliner.

With the new designation, Baird said the airport is obliged to extend its single 6,602-foot runway to at least 7,400 feet as well as provide more separation between the runway and two parallel taxiways on either side.

The alternatives as outlined by airport consultants Mead & Hunt,

of Minneapolis, are virtually unacceptable, Baird said.

He pointed out that the airport now is at 250 acres — but the FAA classification would require a minimum of 330 acres.

Baird said ideally a new airport should contain 1,200 acres to accommodate a second runway for crosswind operations as well as terminal and other facilities.

Options for reconfiguring the airport to meet FAA requirements may be seen tonight at the county courthouse from 5:30 to 7:30 at an "open house" where large aerial photographs will illustrate possible changes. Airport staff also will be there to answer questions.

Baird lamented that the airport is caught in "design creep" created by the FAA virtually taking control away from local airport governing boards and requiring airports to conform to operating rules that change periodically.

"No one knows what the next step (by the FAA) would be,"

Baird said.

Attorney Lubovskii estimated that bringing the present airport into compliance would cost \$25 million. He insisted that if the FAA required compliance about the changing status of airports all over the country, it would not have the funding.

The airport lists 152 aircraft based at the field, of which 38 are multi-engine (eight of those are jets). But during the average 208 days of clear weather operations each year, only 12 percent are local general aviation, while 64 percent of the landings and take-offs are by transient general aviation aircraft, 13 percent by airlines, with the other 11 percent distributed among by air taxis, commuter aircraft and the military.

During Allen & Co's annual July gathering of media tycoons, as many as 60 jets might be parked at the airport, with others diverted to Twin Falls for lack of parking space.

# Cassia

**Continued from B1**

Telephone is to provide termination services for \$2,956.

County history — Handy showed other commissioners an outline for the written history of Cassia County. Kathleen Heideberg is set to write the book, hoped to be ready to introduce at the 2005 Cassia County Fair.

The county and the city of Burley are to share the cost for the history project, Handy said. The estimated price is \$12,000, which includes 600 hours of work at \$20 per hour.

Fire restrictions — Fire restrictions in Mini-Cassia are more restrictive than the Stanley and Ketchum areas, said Minidoka District Forest Ranger Scott Bannaga.

Fire campfires are allowed in designated areas, and smoking is allowed in areas which have been cleared for 3 feet.

Cell phones — A cellular telephone is an important tool in law

enforcement, Sheriff Jim Hignens said, and use should not be limited. Commissioners proposed a policy requiring county employees to pull over to use cell phones while driving on county business.

Public Defender Doug Whipple said he was opposed to the policy, too. Attorneys often use cell phones as time-savers on their way to court proceedings.

Appeal hearing — An appeal hearing for a special-use permit to allow Jeff Mitchell to construct a wind turbine is set for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 6.

Terms of the planning and zoning commission meeting when the permit was approved should be available Sept. 22; briefs are due Sept. 29.

Highway expenses — The Burley Highway Department announced annual expenses. Snow removal, beginning in October 2002, cost \$19,856.37. Maintenance expenses were \$5,634.63.

Commissioners approved amending the county policy manual to include not cashing checks for employees who need cash and not accepting two-party checks.

Treasurer Gayle Erickson brought the practices to commissioners' attention.

Methamphetamine cases — Whipple presented his monthly report to commissioners.

"We are just swamped with felony cases," Whipple said.

Barrus estimated 80 percent of the caseload in the courts would disappear if methamphetamine could be removed. The drug causes many social strata, Barrus said. More older people and more women find themselves in trouble due to meth. The drug may span three generations.

# Highway

**Continued from B1**

Highway 200 is set for 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wayside Cafe to discuss the alarm test results. That school was damaged in a May fire, and fire department officials haven't signed off on its reopening because the alarm system hasn't yet met their requirements.

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# Minidoka commission worries about federal fire money strings

**By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent**

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County commissioners aren't certain they want to approve a plan that would bring the county \$75,000 in federal firefighting money.

"I can see some good things in this," Commissioner Marvin Bingham said. "But any time federal money is involved, sometimes there are a lot of strings attached."

But Curtis Jensen, Bureau of Land Management fire mitigation education specialist, said there would be no hitch in the National Fire Plan funding, which has been accepted by other Magic Valley counties.

Counties must sign up for the plan in order to apply for Federal Emergency Management Association funds and some other federal money, said Julie Thomas, coordinator for the Mid-Snake Resource Conservation and Development Council.

Part of the program includes receiving money to pay for a vegetation analysis in the county, designed to determine levels of fire danger. Research would include looking at 10 years' of weather history and 10 years of fire history to learn the likelihood of fire occurrence in the county. A contractor would create a plan to address vegetation manipulation and fire safety education, Jensen said. The plan could include projects such as replacing thick sagebrush with a mixture of grasses like crested wheat grass.

"You could turn it into a pasture for grazing," Jensen said. "What better fire break than grazed land?"

According to Thomas, developing the fire plan helps the county in the event federal fire protection assistance is ever needed.

"If you don't take this money, you are putting your fire departments in a bind for receiving federal money to get fire trucks and other help," Jensen said.

But commissioners came across with a "do-it-yourself" attitude, asking questions about any help Minidoka County fire departments had received in the past.

Jensen said recently two Minidoka County fire departments had received help in the form of discounted rates on surplus fire vehicles from the federal government.

Authority supporting the Minidoka Memorial Hospital board of directors' request for a loan from US Bank.

The \$6.6 million loan would pay for a \$4 million remodeling project plus refinance an existing building loan. The new interest rate would be 3.7 percent, compared with the current rate of 4.85 percent. Government entities such as hospitals receive a tax-exempt interest rate.

The hospital would pay back the loan by adding rooms and increasing the number of extended-care patients by 13, hospital administrator Carl Hanson had said.

If the loan is approved, the hospital's payment will be \$44,700 per month, but would change in five years to reflect interest rates.

Snyder's Surplus zoning — Commissioners also approved amendments to a zoning change for Snyder's Surplus.

Conditions include permanent off-street parking, no loading or unloading of trucks from the street and weed control that complies with county and state standards. Randy and Warren Snyder, owners of Snyder's Surplus, agreed to the conditions.

Madelyn Flayer, a neighbor who had complained about Snyder's Surplus, said the amendments satisfied her.

"If he does what he says here, I can live with it," she said.

Commissioners agreed to send a letter to Idaho Health Facility

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# Highway district plans to finish seal-coating today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Highway District will seal-coat the Balanced Rock Grade road today.

Today's work will complete the district's seal-coating project this year.

The schedule is subject to change. For any questions regarding the seal-coat schedule, call the highway district office at 733-4062.

**Around the valley**

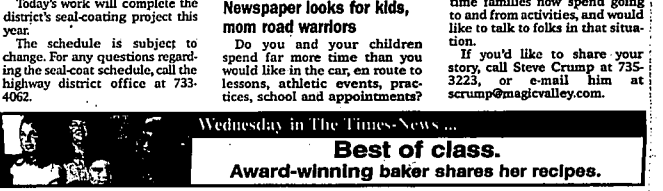
**Newspaper looks for kids, mom road warriors**

Do you and your children spend far more time than you would like in the car, en route to lessons, athletic events, practices, school and appointments?

Then share your story with us. The Times-News is preparing an article about the amount of time families now spend going to and from activities, and would like to talk to folks in that situation.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at [scrump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicalvalley.com).

# Wednesday in The Times-News ... Best of class. Award-winning baker shares her recipes.



Wednesday in The Times-News ... Best of class. Award-winning baker shares her recipes.

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# TWIN FALLS ARRANGEMENTS

### The Times-Herald

**TWIN FALLS**—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls included the following:

**Larry Dustin Rodriguez**, 24, 150 Grandview Ave. N.E. Twin Falls, defendant; no plea entered; no counsel listed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26 bond set per warrant.

**William Isaac Dougherty**, 23, 1435 Hwy. 9, 2, Twin Falls, defendant; no plea entered; no counsel listed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26 bond set per warrant.

**Jennifer Lynn Durak**, 20, 207 Garma, Kimberly, grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26 bond set per warrant.

**Michael McKeely**, 38, 2390 Highway 30, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 11 bond set per warrant.

**Gary R. Urie**, 49, 64 Main St. N., Hansen; domestic battery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

**Curt David Parrott**, 37, 1777 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26, \$5,000 bond.

**Jennifer Ann Johnson**, 24, 248 Pine St., Elton, Nev.; eluding a police officer; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26, \$20,000 bond.

**Benjamin Blue Niendorf**, 26, 192 Cassell, Twin Falls; unlawful entry; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.



Court records

### CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

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

**Misdemeanor dismissals:**

**Elizabeth Louise Berry**, 43, exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to littering roadway, \$125 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Christina M. Lara**, 24; failure to carry fishing license; person.

**Reymundo Lara**, 25; failure to carry fishing license; person.

**Morten L. Myers**, 41; inattentive driving, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Rosendo Teclit Castellanos**, 30; glass container in city park, \$136.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Rulon J. Koyke**, 59; failure to carry a driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Linda Mae Frank**, 51; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Richard Lamont Voulton**, 31; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Ralph E. Peak**, 78; failure to signal amended to littering roadway, \$125 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Dorey D. Anderson**, 80; driving on restricted access.

**Martin De Vega**, no age available; failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Maria Arreaza**, 27; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine, \$68.79 restitution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Misdemeanor sentences:**

**Clara Prudens Rogel**, 21; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

**Abel Perez**, 23; rules and regulations of city parks and recreation areas, pleaded guilty, \$32 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Diego Sanchez Carlesena**, no age available; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$0 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

**Johnnie Rubenik**, 55; failure to stop at checkered station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Dennis Michael Whittier**, 47; overweight vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**David James Boren**, 31; overweight vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$24 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Lisa Labal Murrieta**, no age available; driving on restricted access, pleaded guilty, \$13 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Phillip E. Thomsen**, 24; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**William W. Gilmore**, 35; one count motor cycle disqualified driver, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to wear seat belt; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Salmador C. Hernandez**, 50; one count felony aggressive assault, amended to misdemeanor disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 89 days suspended; one count felony harassment for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Karin B. Harbo**, 38; obstructing justice, amended to public indecency, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Debra E. Day**, 49; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$68.50 court costs; one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Jose Mario Alvarez**, 22; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty; one count failure to appear; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Adam Charles McCall**, 19; one count driving motor vehicle, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, four days Minicade work in lieu of jail; one count minor in possession of alcoholic beverage, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Withheld Judgment:**

**Kamille O'Leary**, 26, one count sale of alcoholic beverage to a minor, withheld judgment; one count minor interfering at certain license premises, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Deferred prosecutions:**

**William Ray Wington**, 31; domestic violence battery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Pet of the Week**

**BUILD THE SHELTER!**

"Whiskey" is a neutered male Siamese cat. He's about 6 years old, declawed and needs a loving inside home. He is very friendly and likes everyone.

Thank you to the Lamp House Theater for hosting the "Winged Migration" film fundraiser.

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trial conference set for Oct. 21; released under own recognizance.

**William R. Dicks**, 44, homicide; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26, \$2,000 bond; unlawful entry, disorderly conduct; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

**Guy L. Jones**, 25, 1495 6th St., Twin Falls; driving without valid license, possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 30, \$2,000 bond.

**Alex Robert Angelo**, 25, 604 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21; released under own recognizance.

**John J. Hanks**, 23, Twin Falls; issuing a check without funds; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26, \$1,500 bond.

**Dennis L. Palombura**, Jr., 28, 714 E. Ave. E., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26, \$10,000 bond; possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond.

**Amber J. Smith**, 23, 465 A Highway 30, Hansen; injury to a child; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 26 bond posted.

**Alvin Lynn**, 44, Pioneer Trailer Park, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; no counsel listed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21; bond set per warrant.

**Johnie Beth Pooker**, 22, 1115 Welch Lane, Twin Falls; concealed weapon; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21; released under own recognizance.

**Christina M. Gonzalez**, 24, 1005 N. Buchanan #3, Jerome; drug paraphernalia with intent to use; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Oct. 21, \$500 bond.

**Camille E. Ramirez**, 27, 1528 Hayburn Ave., Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 8, released under own recognizance.

**Edgar E. Garcia**, 19, 203 Alexander, Twin Falls; probation violation; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Sept. 8, bond set per warrant.

**Joseph A. Daniels**, 18, 250 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; failure to purchase/driver's license, contempt of court/FTA warrant; public defender appointed; no plea entered; sentencing set for Sept. 8, bond set per warrant.

**Jeremiah T. Davis**, 21, 3550 N. 192 E., Piner; possession of paraphernalia; vehicle control; pleaded innocent; pretrial set for Oct. 21.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 26, 2003

Section C

## T.F. Farmers' market shows appreciation

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To show appreciation for their customers, vendors of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market treated them to lunch. The lunch reflected their wares of fresh fruits and vegetables and other good things to eat.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through the end of October and is located off of North College Road across from the College of Southern

Idaho Expo Center.

The market originally started with five vendors in 1992, reported Kathy Hanson, a Twin Falls Farmers' Market board member. On customer appreciation day, there were 30 vendors who sold not only fruits and vegetables, but crafts, rabbits, bread and preserves, among several other items.

The number of customers also has grown, Hanson reported. For example, at a recent ice cream social about 500 servings were

distributed.

The market moved this year from the Kmart parking lot to the CSI spot located near a farm field.

"It feels more like a farm out here, doesn't it?" remarked Diane Stevens of Twin Falls, who sold mustards and seasoned sea salts. "We're pleased in general," Hanson said. A lot of work has been put in on arranging the parking at the site. "It's just a work in progress."



June Hill of Gooding talks about organic gardening with a customer at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.

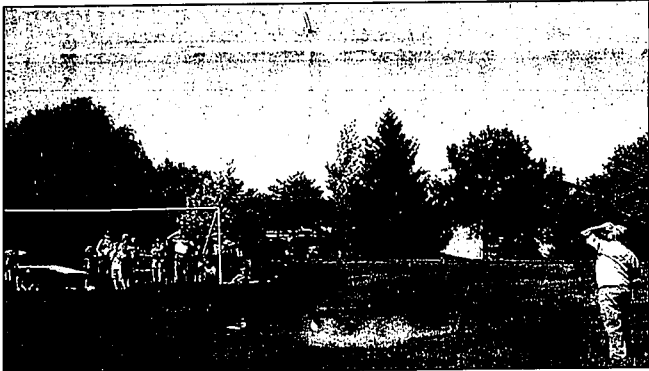
PAT MARCANTONIO/  
The Times-News

## ROCKET MAN



Right, Kent Dahl, who is a third-grade teacher at Castleford Elementary, helps children build their rockets.

MATE POPPING/  
The Times-News



Model rocketry teacher Kent Dahl watches with children and their families as a rocket is launched July 26 on the College of Southern Idaho soccer field in Twin Falls. Dahl led a one-day class on the rockets for the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls. The children each built their own rocket and got to launch it three times.

## Woman gives time to children

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Helen Lewis cares about children.

And she has shown it for the past 23 years by contributing her time helping to raise money for children's organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club and others.

"She really cares about the Boys and Girls Club," said Don Hall, club director in Twin Falls. "She's the kind of person who won't take no for an answer."

Every year for the past few years, she's done a "roofathon." Hall said. She goes up on a Friday night, pitches a tent and doesn't come down until Sunday. "She stays there for the whole weekend to raise money for Boys and Girls club."



Helen Lewis

People ask her why she does it. "You feel pretty good about yourself when you come down," Lewis said. "I've learned what comes around goes around."

Her son, Pat Lewis, said he has learned "tenacity" from his mother.

"She doesn't mind being told 'no' a hundred times as long as someone said 'yes' once," Pat Lewis said.

"I don't take it personally when they say 'no,'" she said. Lewis, who said she has a soft spot for children, started helping

out local children by fund-raising for various causes in 1979. At the time, she worked at Circle K as district manager, and she started her first "roofathon."

She has raised money for "Jerry's Kids," an organization to help people with muscular dystrophy, and then started doing charity work for cerebral palsy. During that time, she went on national television to present a \$125,000 check to actor John Ritter on behalf of Circle K.

The past five years she has been dedicated to helping the Boys and Girls Club through her job as a manager for Oasis Stop 'N Go convenience stores.

"It takes a lot of planning," said Lewis of her fund-raising efforts. "I know the things that don't work."

## CLEANING UP AT THE FAIR



Drew Reitama takes his turn at raking the cow barn at the Gooding County Fair. Reitama entered two calves at the fair.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Dylan Mikesell

### Mikesell makes Colorado School of Mines dean's list

Dylan Mikesell made the dean's list with a 3.94 grade point average at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

Mikesell, who is majoring in geophysics, was named "Freshman of the Year" by the honors engineering society, Tau Beta Pi. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, helped organize a kayak race with the school's kayak club, and is currently at

the University of Adelaide in Adelaide, Australia, for six months as an exchange student. He will resume studies at the Colorado School of Mines when he returns in January.

His parents are Tom and Dana Mikesell of Twin Falls. His grandparents are Dick and the late Barbara Mikesell, and Jack and Shirley Straubhaar, all of Twin Falls.

Dylan graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2002, was a member of the National Honor Society, played varsity soccer, and received a scholar-

ship to the Colorado School of Mines.

### SOU names student to dean's list for spring 2003

A total of 756 full-time students at Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Ore. achieved a grade point average of 3.50 through 3.99, qualifying them for inclusion on the 2003 spring quarter dean's honor list. Undergraduate students taking 12 or more graded credits are eligible for the list.

Among those honored were Jenna Behm of Twin Falls.

### National Society of Collegiate Scholars Inducts student

Jennifer Nicole Hedberg of Twin Falls accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Boise State University.

The society is a national, nonprofit honors organization that recognizes

first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Hedberg is a 2001 Twin Falls High School graduate. She plays women's golf for BSU, and will be a junior.

### Student is candidate for master's degree at USD

Dale James Gentry of Twin Falls is a candidate for a master's of science degree in biology at the commencement ceremonies at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D. July 31.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Dinner, auction benefit Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS - A dinner and auction will be held Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls to benefit Jeremy Rowe of Twin Falls.

Jeremy has been diagnosed with leukemia and is in Salt Lake City going through chemotherapy, benefit organizers say. If this treatment isn't successful, Jeremy will have to have a bone marrow transplant.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. The auction will follow the dinner.

Items tentatively scheduled to be auctioned include a computer, white water rafting trips and overnight stays in

Jackpot, Salt Lake City and Boise. There will be door prizes.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

An account has been set up in Rowe's name at D.L. Evans Bank. To donate an item for the auction, call Shelley or Chris at 734-4000 or Becky at 539-0451.

### DAV Auxiliary holds dance this Friday at hall

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Archie Turner will provide the music. There is a \$2 suggested donation.

### Legion seeks unserviceable flags for retirement

WENDELL - The American Legion Post 41 of Wendell is planning a flag retirement ceremony and is seeking any unserviceable, damaged or soiled flags to be retired.

For more information, call Jim Crouson at 535-6642.

### Open house set today for woman's 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Donna Greenfield will be held at 10:30 a.m. today. It will be held in the Main Street Plaza, Historic Old Towne Office, 132

Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

### Things to do column moves to Saturday

The Things to do column will move to Saturdays. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio, community editor, at 735-3288.

### Gastric Bypass Support Group meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The New Beginnings Gastric Bypass Support Group of Magic Valley meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the Sage Room in the education building behind Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The club welcomes anyone who has had the surgery or who is thinking about having the surgery. For more information, call Gale Carlock at 733-4407.

### Buhl Centennial Committee seeks volunteers to help

BUHL - The Buhl Centennial Committee is starting work on the city's 100 year celebration in 2006 and is looking for volunteers with ideas to help plan the program.

The committee welcomes leadership from residents, businesses, schools and churches to plan the event.

Volunteers should call Holly Langford at 543-4679 or Jim Barker at 543-5604 or

## GOIN' FOR THE GAMES

# Gathering draws more girls, families

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Bouldin family drove 14 hours nonstop from their home in Phoenix to see old friends they'd never met before. Cary and Jeremiah Johnson, newlyweds from Austin, came to revel in the shared passion that brought them together in the first place.

Thirteen-year-old video game fanatic Andrea Stephens of Tampa, Florida, had a more simple reason for attending QuakeCon 2003: "It's pretty exciting."

Since 1996, QuakeCon has been the video game industry's Woodstock, a 21st century blend of tough games, fast computers and mostly white, teenage boys in black T-shirts.

But changes are afoot at the event, which grew out of fans' love of the "Quake" line of games: visceral, violent titles in which players gather online to blow each other up as fast as possible.

Girls, older people — even entire families — are joining in the fun.

Stephens dangled a pink cell phone in her hand as she recalled her first time playing Quake. She's now a member of several gaming clans and has even competed in a professional game tournament this year.

"It's pretty exciting," she said of winning. "It gets tense. After games, I'm all shaky."

Quake's inventors, id Software, Inc., said the conference began as a free thank you for the hardcore fans who continually flocked to



Beau Innis, 13, of West Monroe, La., left, and Angie Rapp of Conway, Ark., play video games in the B.V.O.C. (bring your own computer) area during QuakeCon 2003 in Dallas, this month.

their headquarters in nearby Mesquite.

This year it was moved from a hotel and convention center in Mesquite to a much larger facility in downtown Dallas — it was the only way to accommodate the more than 2,000 fans, id game designer Tim Willits said.

"It's bigger than Quake. It's bigger than one game, bigger than one company," Willits said. "The core of the event is younger people, college students. But there are families, too. This is their yearly vacation."

with more than eight miles of networking cable.

For four days, gamers huddled in groups and alone in front of their glowing screens, facing off against each other in countless three-dimensional battlefields.

"It's overwhelming," said Doug Bouldin, a 38-year-old environmental consultant who arrived at QuakeCon with his wife, Candace, and their two daughters, stroller-bound Piper and 12-year-old Tonya.

The couple wore matching gray T-shirts and baseball caps with "NAD" inscribed in red, white and blue. Their North American Destroyers clan has some 50 players across the nation, and they were eager to meet fellow NAD members they'd only talked to while playing Quake.

"This is a huge conference, but Quake is worldwide. It's an opportunity for everyone to come together and meet and play," Doug Bouldin said.

Jeremiah and Cary Johnson hadn't met in person when they first began "fragging" each other with rocket launchers.

That was nearly three years ago. After a chance meeting in person, they realized they had more than just games in common. Friendship soon gave way to romance, and they married in January.

"I didn't go at this looking for romance, but it happened. Now it's kind of a tradition that we game together," said Jeremiah, 24.

The event is split into three areas. A conference room houses a dozen or so computer hardware and software makers touting their latest wares to throngs of eager gamers. A smaller room hosts game tournaments where players can win computers and other prizes.

Next door is the real draw: the fabled B.V.O.C. (bring your own computer) area.

Pulsating with a cacophony of techno music and laser blasts, the cavernous, dimly lit space strings thousands of computers together

## A simple click cleans clutter

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

### Computer Q&A

Q. I just downloaded new Windows desktop wallpaper but it is very cluttered because of all the icons. How can I get rid of the icons I don't use? I don't want to delete the icons, only hide them. Any help will be appreciated.

—Don Brandfeiner, Niles, Ill.

A. Yet another one of the hundreds of features that Microsoft's engineers wrote into Windows and then failed to let customers in on the secret, is an option on the desktop to simply hide all of the icons instead of worrying about how to arrange them. It's a snap to toggle desktop icon displays on and off and a decided improvement for disorganized folks like this writer who lets them sprout like weeds.

Move the cursor arrow onto the desktop and give a right-click and pick the Arrange Icons command.

This calls up a menu of maintenance tools, including one that toggles a command to display all the icons on the desktop or hide them.

You might note as well, Mr. E., that there are a couple of other tools there that might aid your housekeeping, starting with a cleanup tool that will seek out the least frequently used icons and tuck them into a folder. Also, there is a command called Auto Arrange that can be quite useful. If you remove the check mark from Auto Arrange, you can drag and leave any or all of the icons anywhere you want on the whole screen display.

You can, for example, move them all to the extreme right side of the monitor or tuck them away at the top or bottom where they won't be very noticeable.

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### Computer & Network

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## TECHNOLOGY RESOURCES

# Costly aid from antivirus-makers creates ill will

By James Coates  
Chicago Tribune

We still haven't seen the last of that nasty MSBlaster.exe worm attack, and so waves of new customers are beating a path to the doors of such antivirus software giants as Symantec Corp. (Norton AntiVirus 2003) and Network Associates Technology Inc. (McAfee VirusScan 7.0).

It's a sad fact that every time one of these widely publicized virus incidents takes place, the antivirus sellers are blessed with yet another sales opportunity. No merchandiser could ask for better advertising: People are told a major threat faces their computers and that they need to acquire antivirus software to stave off disaster.

Anybody, like this writer, who casts a skeptical glance at the hype gets branded an irresponsible menace for suggesting the hacker scares are overblown. And we get heat for saying people should guard against going hog wild in their quest for protection by buying heavy packages of antivirus firewalls, worm scanners, etc.

So let me suggest to the folks beating a path to the doorways of Symantec and Network Associates that they like with them a copy of the September issue of Consumer Reports magazine. The publication used these two anti-virus companies to illustrate the outrageous problems that surface when people try to help fixing their software.

What galls Consumer Reports, and I surely concur, is that both outfits charge their customers by the minute for telephone help if their products fail to work.

Network Associates (www.nai.com) charges \$2.95 per minute after the first 2 minutes on the phone or offers a flat rate of \$39 per incident for people having trouble with the \$46 VirusScan product.

At Norton (www.symantec.com), it's \$2.95 from start or a \$29 per-incident charge for Symantec's \$46 product.

## Spam daunts FTC chairman

By Frank Barnako  
Knight Ridder News Service

My spam filter runneth over. Overnight, 1,467 messages were shunted to my spam folder. All but two were junk e-mail. I've got the digital phone to prove it, too. But don't ask me to e-mail it to you. I'm thinking about swearing off Outlook.

The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission calls spam "one of the most daunting consumer protection problems" his agency has ever faced.

Consumer Reports interviewed a number of people who encountered problems while attempting to install antivirus programs. One was a Monument, Colo., engineer who could not install the Norton SystemWorks Internet security software properly on his home computer and could not get to the paid help line because it was only open when he was at work.

I can add my own experience of receiving stacks of letters from readers whose computers started acting up after they tried to use these antivirus programs.

For example, reader Joan Coleman voiced this issue in a note last week. She said that at her first paid help session with Norton she was told to uninstall an earlier version of the software only to find that after doing that the new version would not load.

"Now I have no security at all, and can't install any. When I call Norton for help, they want to charge me for their services," Coleman wrote.

I wonder when we'll reach the point where revenue for helping people fix the products these

firms sell would exceed net sales for those same products? There is something wrong with any consumer product maker charging its customers money to fix its own products.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Longview Fibre Co. will tell Q-3 results

**TWIN FALLS** - Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls container plant, will announce financial results for its third quarter, which ended July 31, after the market closes today.

Longview management will host a conference call to review the results at 11 a.m. Wednesday, open to all interested investors; dial (888) 603-6951.

A telephone replay of the call will be available until Sept. 10; call (800) 642-1687 and use pass code 2456340.

### Wal-Mart increases sales forecast for August

**BENTONVILLE, Ark.** - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, on Monday increased its sales forecast for August.

Wal-Mart said it was expecting stores open at least a year to increase sales by between 4 percent and 6 percent for the month. It had previously expected sales growth of 3 percent to 5 percent for August.

In sales last week, Wal-Mart said its best-selling categories were food, electronics, men's apparel, hardware, pharmacy, toys and intimate apparel. The company said sales were strongest on the East Coast.

The average amount each customer spent was up, as was the volume of customers, Wal-Mart said, accounting for half the increase in same-store sales.

Wal-Mart also said it opened 35 new stores last week, 30 of them Supercenters and five of them discount stores.

The company, whose Magic Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome, tracks its August sales from Aug. 2 to Aug. 29.

### Foot Locker earnings rose 16 percent on strong sales

**NEW YORK** - Foot Locker Inc. said its second-quarter earnings rose 16 percent on strong sales from the company's international and Internet businesses.

The company, the largest seller of sports shoes in the United States, also projected third-quarter earnings roughly in line with Wall Street's views.

For the quarter ended Aug. 2, Foot Locker earned \$36 million, or 24 cents a share, on sales of \$1.2 billion, compared with earnings of \$31 million, or 21 cents a share, on revenue of \$1.08 billion, last year.

Foot Locker, which has a Twin Falls store, expects third-quarter earnings of 31 cents to 33 cents a share.

—compiled from staff, wire reports

# Company cleans up in RV market

The Associated Press

**DENVER** - Larry Ulmer uses a Web site to keep in touch with RVing friends, and he used it to discuss plans for the Great North American RV Rally this summer.

The 55-year-old Texan also belongs to Coast to Coast and the Good Sam Club, which together offer discounts, publications and roadside assistance to RVers.

The clubs, the Web site and the RV rally are owned or run by Affinity Group Inc., a private conglomerate of all things service-wise for RV owners.

"To do what you want in this business, you have to go through Affinity Group one way or another," said Dan Holt, publisher of the trade magazine RV News.

The Ventura, Calif.-based company built its empire by buying stalwarts well-known to RVers: the Camping World retail chain of about 30 stores and a catalog business; four clubs, including Coast to Coast and Gold Card, that offer services and discounts on golf courses and campgrounds to about 2 million members, and more than 30 magazines with 5 million readers.

Affinity also has a show on the cable television Outdoor Life Network and an annual rally that this year drew 5,500 RVs.

"All our products revolve around fun for our customers," chief operating officer Jim Schneider said. "It makes it doubly fun to be in the business. We're making people happy. We're providing the mechanism, the means for people to enjoy family vacations and to see North America."

Based in Ventura, Calif., Affinity reported first-quarter revenue of \$92.5 million, down by about \$4 million from the year

Please see RV, Page C4



Four-year-old Allison Childs of Green Bay, Wis., works on her toy while her mother, Lisa, looks out of the family's recreational vehicle while parked in a campground in Strasburg, Colo., June 27.

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

—BOISE—Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Gus Pappas Sr., 313 W. Rocky Lane, Heyburn, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41707.

Marnie L. Rich, 475 Caswell Ave. W., No. 502, Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41710.

Barten Lyle Parrish, 340 Elm, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41714.

Paul R. Morales, 306 E. Ninth, Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41715.

James Michael Herman, also known as Jim Herman and Jimmy Herman, and Valerie Kay Herman, also known as Valerie Kay Elegant, 259 Pheasant Road W., No. 56, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41732.

John Joseph Mullen and Marie Josephine Mullen, 826 E. 2830 S., Hagerman, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41733.

James L. Kimball and Michelle K. Kimball, doing business as Detention Alternatives, 473 Valley View Circle, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41747.

LaMont R. Dudley and Mona J. Dudley, 1235 Malta Ave., Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41763.

John Michael Garrido, 325 California St., Gooding, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41768.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Shannon Del Bales, 3289 E. 3700 N., Kimberly, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41708.

Verl Chris Okelberry and

Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page C5

## CLUE database holds your insurance information



Question: I expected an increase in my auto insurance premiums after I moved to a high-risk area and had a run-in with a pole in a parking lot. But my insurer raised my premium quite a bit, and the three other companies I contacted wanted even more.

In discussing my driving history with these insurers, I discovered that the database they're using seems to be incorrect. The database shows two at-fault accidents instead of one. I did have another claim with my insurer three years ago, but all the correspondence I received from the company shows that it considered this previous accident "not at fault."

What is this database the insurers use, and can I get a copy of my

record? What are the chances that I can get this error corrected?

Answer: The insurers use the CLUE database, which stands for Comprehensive Loss Underwriting Exchange, to share information about a consumer's previous auto and homeowners insurance claims. This database has been around for decades, but poor profits in the industry have led more insurers to get tough in recent years about denying cover-

age or increasing rates based on CLUE reports.

You can order your report from the company that runs the database, ChoicePoint Asset Co., at [www.choicepoint.com](http://www.choicepoint.com) or by requesting a form by mail from the company at P.O. Box 105108, Atlanta, GA 30348-5108. The cost for a report typically is \$12.95, although the charge varies by state.

If you think the report contains errors, the ChoicePoint staff will verify the information with the reporting insurance company and get back to you with the results within 30 days. You're also allowed to include a statement with your version of events, although it's questionable whether such statements influ-

ence insurers that review your record.

For \$12.95 more, you can order your insurance score, the three-digit number based on your credit history that insurers often use in their coverage and rate-setting decisions. Insurers say they've found a strong link between credit and claims, so the worse your credit, the more you may pay for premiums. (Some states have restricted insurers' ability to use insurance scores, but others give insurers free rein.)

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at [asklizweston@hotmail.com](mailto:asklizweston@hotmail.com) or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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Patty Lee: I have been the owner of Studio One since 1979. I specialize in colors, perms, cuts, and customer service. I'd like to say thank you to all past and current customers for helping to make my business successful. I welcome you to my salon for a day of pampering.

Call today for your appointment.

Penny Galvan: I have 29 years of experience -- 22 with Studio One. I can do a unique job with your nails, pedicures and hair cuts.

Shanan Wall: I have spent 25 great years in the salon business. I do spectacular jobs with colors, weaves, and men's hair cuts.

Terri Baker: I have 25 years of experience. I can do amazing things with your hair color and weaves. I'd like to welcome you with a new look.

Tracy Kenyon: I have enjoyed 18 years of service, and have been with Studio One for 13 years. I can do your colors, hair cuts, and perms -- and give you just the look you want. I'd like to make you one of my valued clients.

Lorena Sanchez: I have 17 years of experience doing different styles with hair. I would love the opportunity to style your hair, too.

Lisa Hawkins: I have 5 wonderful years -- 4 with Studio One. I do an extravagant job in nail enhancements and European pedicures. Treat yourself, and you won't be disappointed.

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MONEY

RV

Continued from C3 before. Net income improved to \$3.1 billion for the quarter, up from \$2.8 billion a year ago...

Vehicle Industry Association, an industry trade group. The typical RV owner is 49 years old, married, with an annual household income of \$56,000...

whenever we want," Childs said. These days, drivers are equipping RVs with GPS navigational systems, satellite dishes and laptops...

trading up. That's a big opportunity for us." Affinity has expanded its publishing holdings to include boating and other outdoor sports...

Stocks fall for second day

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors sold stocks for a second straight day Monday, following profits in the absence of major economic and earnings news.

age closed down 31.23, or 0.6 percent, at 9,317.61, pulled down in part by downgrades of components Caterpillar and Alcoa.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists NASDAQ national market stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc. Lists stocks of local interest.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grain, and metals.

MARKETS

Table of market indices and prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Metals/Currency

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Fossil Fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Bankruptcies

Continued from C3. Shiloh Lee Okeberry, 1415 S. 600 W., Oakley, Oklahoma, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-95 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41709.

Beans

Table of bean prices for various types like soybeans and lentils.

Grains

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Cheese

Table of cheese prices for various types.

Metals/Currency

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Fossil Fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices, including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Bankruptcies

John Osterhout and Catherine Osterhout, 753 E. 00 S., Declo, Oklahoma, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41713.

Chapter 12, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Pedro B. Gabriel, doing business as Gabriel Dairy, 1613 S. 1800 E., Gooding, Oklahoma, business, Chapter 12, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41718.

Chapter 11, business, \$10 million to \$50 million

Rustic Ag Inc., P.O. Box 539, Paul, Oklahoma, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$10 million to \$50 million, liabilities \$10 million to \$50 million. Case no. 03-41719.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports for you. 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. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Use IRA Money to Purchase Real Estate!

What the media is saying.

The Wall Street Journal

From The Archives: July 23, 2003

Real IRAs Offer A Way To Invest In Real Estate. By Ray A. Smith

By Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. 734-4545 www.idahoahomerealestate.com

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Mutual Funds

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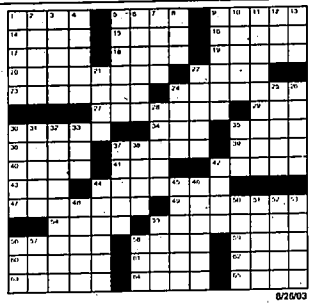
Mutual Funds

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MORNING BREAK

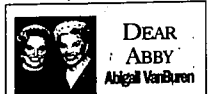
- ACROSS 1 Coin channel 5 Bandleader 9 In a position 14 Eye drop 15 Story 16 Diameter 17 Helix 18 Stood up 19 Gull club 20 Cook letter 20 Smart 22 Light gas 23 Hobby 24 Bug 27 Primitive 28 Sucker fish 29 Whigwag tail 30 Covering 30 White-walls 34 'em, Fido! 35 Cicatrix 36 Famous school 37 Chatter 38 Allotree 40 Ernie's buddy 41 Moray or 42 Thaw 43 Fortas or 43 Long 44 Exoniated facial 47 Wood lat 49 Phage 54 Indecent gem- 55 Fleasible 56 Steer clear of 58 Eye part 59 Letter opener? 60 Simpation 61 Volcanic flow 62 Dan 63 Affirmative 64 Wide-mouthed 65 Television 65 Award DOWN 1 Throat infection 2 First name in bad hatlors 3 Tobacco kilns 4 Pick up the tab



Monday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS
5 Mark of disgrace
6 New York City district
7 Letter
8 Ingredient
9 Blood vessel
10 Western lake
11 Fleasible
12 Set alrto
13 Soncitra's aunt
14 Gull club
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Questions help couples' chances for happiness

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your suggestions to Young Lady Who Needs to Know "Mechanics" who asked what important questions should be asked before marriage to ensure a happy union. You listed such subjects as monogamy, emotional and financial independence, child-rearing and discipline, compatible career goals, sex, religion and politics. I agree with those recommendations, but I think someone should ask: Have you had previous sexual experience? If the answer is no, this is important information. If the answer is yes, further discussion regarding safe sex, HIV testing, birth control, etc., should ensue, which may also prompt another important question: "Have YOU?" -M.D.



DEAR ABBY: As a pastor who regularly provides premarital counseling to couples who are considering marriage, I would like to say that the "questions" you ask each other are not so important. It's how you LISTEN to each other and the ways in which you communicate your opinions, philosophies and feelings for each other that are most important. Most often it's not the cause of disagreements in marriages, although the issues are always blamed as the cause.

for the disagreements. Rather, it is the lack of ability to openly and honestly communicate about a variety of subjects, and the inability or unwillingness to really listen and hear each other that causes marital discord. May God continue to bless your ministry, Abby. REV. ANN T. FEW, NEW HOLLAND, PA. DEAR ANN: Thank you for your kind words. Readers, listen up! There is much wisdom in the reverend's letter. DEAR ABBY: Having been through one divorce and, fortunately, a much happier second marriage, I would like to share some thoughts on other topics that should be addressed before marriage. It is: How does he or she and his or her family spend each and every holiday and birthday? This is something that will affect you for the rest of your life. -HAPPILY REMARRIED AQUARIUS IN REGION DEAR REMARRIED: That's another good one. DEAR ABBY: You omitted some important questions from your list. May I add a few? Have you or anyone in your family suffered from mental illness? Borderline personality disorder? Addictions? Trouble with the law? And most important - do you get along with his or her mother? -BEEN THERE, DONE THAT AQUARIUS IN SAN DIEGO DEAR B.T., D.T. IN S.D.: I agree. Asking about skeletons in the closet would be wise. At that point, both parties should be prepared to "shake the family tree."

In Hillsborough, Calif. Dear Doctor: If the couple does not already know that information, I agree, that is another

Aries: Domestic problem casts shadow, needs solution

IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you tend to be a perfectionist and have a rather stern exterior; and beneath the veneer, you possess a spiritual outlook and soft center. You could be an engineer, scientist or technical writer. Your progress is slow but sure. You like to be in authority, and you achieve your goals because you're patient, ambitious and devoted. Key this year are luck, expansion and long journeys. Work on avoiding extraneous and obstructive.

enjoying domestic chores. You could be lucky today. CANCEER (July 21-July 22): You're in a happy-go-lucky mood today, and the success of a new business deal may be keeping you busy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pending news about your mother's health may be on your mind. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There may be last-minute demands for payment. It's best to be sure of your

words as they may be misinterpreted. Think before you speak. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A problem you thought could be dug up again; it could involve property, partners or something to be entertaining as powerful friends play host. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You didn't know you had it in you! There's tremendous response to an idea you had. Hold on to your surprise after surprise come your way.

Minnesota county will sell jail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A prime piece of downtown St. Paul real estate featuring sweeping riverfront views is about to go on the market. It's more than captivating - it's the county jail. All the successful bidder needs is the name and money to buy a reinforced concrete building featuring 134 cement-block cells with metal doors and toilets every 6 feet. Ramsey County officials plan to put a for-sale sign on the Adult Detention Center as soon as this week. Prisoners will be moved to a new 176-cell jail on the edge of downtown in December, freeing up the old jail for new uses. The seven-story, 122,410-square-foot building is built into the bluff on the Mississippi River. The view is worth millions, said Steve Engstrom of the Ramsey County Sheriff's Department. Many inmates relax by taking in the view watching the boats go by. "It's an extraordinary opportunity because they don't make any new riverfront," said Gregory Page, special-projects director for the St. Paul Riverfront Development Corp.

Horoscope Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21): A domestic problem casts a shadow over a solution. A service you provide keeps you busy and renders you somewhat unresponsive. A long-standing food problem may need to be addressed. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21): This morning you're a bit downcast until you receive some good news about your job. A creative project is being for the go-ahead. Brothers and sisters want your ear and are on your mind. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career concerns put you in a reflective frame of mind. At home, things are going well and for once you're

Looking for L.M. Boyd?

See page A-5.

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2. SAVE
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Public Notice: The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the annual Budget Hearing for 2003 on Tuesday, August 26, at 10:00 A.M. at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUDGETED OPERATING EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004

Table with columns: DATED 8/14/03, 2003-2004 Commissioner Approved, and various budget items like Contract Services, Personnel, etc.

TWIN FALLS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BUDGETED OPERATING REVENUES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004

Table with columns: DATED 8/13/03, 2003-2004 Commissioner Proposed, and revenue items like Real Property Taxes, Current Occupancy, etc.

SIRCOM Budget Hearing Fiscal Year 2003/2004

Table with columns: Category, 2002/2003 Approved, 2002/2003 Actual, 2002/2003 Budget, 2003/2004 Approved, 2003/2004 Actual, 2003/2004 Budget.

50 LEGALS

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Notice of Trustee's Sale
Notice of Trustee's Sale

Public Notice

On August 7, 2003, the County of Twin Falls... Public Notice
On August 7, 2003, the County of Twin Falls...

Public Notice

On August 7, 2003, the County of Twin Falls... Public Notice
On August 7, 2003, the County of Twin Falls...

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF THE SOUTH CENTRAL REGION #11 will meet TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2003, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. in the SIRCOM Operations building located at 345 Second Ave. N. East Avenue in Jerome, Idaho, for the purpose of considering and fixing a final budget for the fiscal year 2003-2004. At which time any taxpayer of Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties may appear to be heard upon any part of the said budget. ATTEST: Anna Sav, Secretary

Adults, Youths Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!
The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls.
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CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends available. Meals & snacks included. All ages! Call 208-324-8784.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 208-734-9948.

DAY CARE - Openings Full-Part-After School All hours. 208-324-0424.

DAY CARE Big Little's Rancho in Jerome, has 2 openings. 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Area 844-1420.

STAY AT Home or mom. Limited spaces. Meals included. 208-735-0395.

WANTED Babysitter for special needs child. Will train in care. Must be CPR & First Aid certified. Call 208-731-7493.

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EMPLOYMENT

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STRICTLY RESEARCH. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information, call 736-2853

AMERICAN STAFFING Where the jobs are! 1-877-942-8888 AUTO GLASS INSTALLER Free Glass is looking for motivated, experienced techs. 1-775-648-1099

AUTOMOTIVE Exp. detailer. Min. 3 yrs. exp. Also needed is a car wash person. Drug free workplace. Apply in person at 208-734-4688

AUTOMOTIVE Job is now hiring PT technicians. Customer service friendly. Some computer knowledge helpful. Benefits available. Apply in person. Location?

CABRIER Full time. Must be 18 years or older. CDL, double tank endorsement. 9 Bases in Buratto 795 Cheney Dr. Suite 3 Twin Falls

CHEMIST The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, Twin Falls, Idaho. We have an immediate opening for a Chemist at our Twin Falls, Idaho pulp processing facility.

ADVENTURELAND Now has 4 openings. Breakfast, lunch & snacks. 208-734-3718.

BO BEEP Day Care & Preschool. Care while having fun. ICF approved. Ages 2 & up. Limited openings. 208-733-9277.

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends available. Meals & snacks included. All ages! Call 208-324-8784.

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2-5. 208-734-9948.

DAY CARE - Openings Full-Part-After School All hours. 208-324-0424.

DAY CARE Big Little's Rancho in Jerome, has 2 openings. 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Area 844-1420.

STAY AT Home or mom. Limited spaces. Meals included. 208-735-0395.

WANTED Babysitter for special needs child. Will train in care. Must be CPR & First Aid certified. Call 208-731-7493.

WANTED Babysitter for one 2 year old child. Full-time, some weekends exp. a must. Call 208-825-4161.

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DRIVERS 10 weeks WCDL yr. round. Top wages. 420-5000\* Earn up to \$36,000. Come get your CDL with A.R.A Truck Driving School. 208-733-5028.

EDUCATOR Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization for parents of children with disabilities is seeking a part time parent educator. 208-734-4688

JANITORIAL PT positions avail. nights & wknds. Approx. \$8/hr. Must have reliable transportation. 208-738-8408.

LABORER Needed PT, heavy lifting req'd. \$7.00/hr. 208-536-5719 lv. msg.

LAWN CARE Lawn care company seeking employees. Good wages. Call 208-280-0600\*

LEGAL SECRETARY With litigation experience. 1-800-440-3119 before 4pm\*

SALES Largest furniture, floor covering & appliance store in Magic Valley has an opening for an aggressive sales person. 201 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho

SECRETARY Computer experience in Microsoft Office & accounts payable & accounts receivable. 201 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho

MECHANIC Repair farm equip. Exp. diesel engines, welder, tractor, AC & gen. 208-734-7148

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IRRIGATION Automatic Montana Irrigation Co. is seeking personnel. 208-734-5431

EDUCATOR Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc., a non-profit organization for parents of children with disabilities is seeking a part time parent educator. 208-734-4688

JANITORIAL PT positions avail. nights & wknds. Approx. \$8/hr. Must have reliable transportation. 208-738-8408.

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MEDICAL RN & LPN FT positions. Days, evens, & part time. Snake River Rehab. Snake River Rehab. Call 208-543-8401\*

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RESTAURANT Eves. & wknds. waitpersons \$83-8227 call for Carol!

RESTAURANT Night & friendly wait-staff for lunch and day shift. Apply in person. Burley Plaza Hotel

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SALES Alarm co. make \$5,000/mo. Quality sales only. 200-440-0311 before 4pm\*

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment services scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7080.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information available. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-787-5000\*

HAL'S NEWS CARROLLS

GOODING RT. 504 500-800 8th Ave. E. 500-800 8th Ave. E. RT. 509 800-300 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana

JEROME DIST. 5 Motor Rt. 917

SHOEBONE Motor Rt. 916

Bellevue/Hailey Ketchum Both Carmer & Substitutes needed

Walking Routes Available

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ROUTES AVAILABLE The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

JEROME RT. 822 100-500 E. Ave. A. 1000-500 E. Ave. B. RT. 823 100-700 W. Elm St. RT. 827 200-900 E. Ave. J. 200-900 E. Ave. J. RT. 828 100-500 E. Ave. J. 300-400 S. Lincoln

GOODING RT. 504 500-800 8th Ave. E. 500-800 8th Ave. E. RT. 509 800-300 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana

JEROME DIST. 5 Motor Rt. 917

SHOEBONE Motor Rt. 916

Bellevue/Hailey Ketchum Both Carmer & Substitutes needed

Walking Routes Available

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TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, located, No smoking, pet's \$499 + \$605, Call 733-4537

TWIN FALLS FALLS APTS. ★ and Pleasant View Townhomes, 2-3 bdrms, \$369-\$515

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, some utility, \$450+ dep, 300 N. Ave. E. 733-6500

TWIN FALLS NE, newer country apt, 1 bdr, no pet, \$475+ dep, Electric included, Call 733-5501

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath duplex, \$750 mo, \$750 dep, Call 539-7426

TWIN FALLS SARATOGA 2, 4, 3 bdrms, Washer/dryer included, swimming pool, fitness center, pet's \$500

WENDELL Nice clean 2 bedroom, new carpet, stove and refrigerator, Call 733-6244

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel, New management, clean, nice, comfortable rooms, 401 W. Main, 224-2261

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave & refrigerator, Call for prices, Capitol, 733-4542

TWIN FALLS OLD TOWN LODGE Clean & quiet rooms, Microwave & fridge, HBO Lounge, No Pets, 240 2nd Ave. W, 733-8500

TWIN FALLS Basement room, separate entrance, Utility, pd. \$250, 733-8603

606 MOBILE HOMES

FLEEN 2 bdrms, 2 bath, all most new, incl. appls, w/ter, sewer, garbage, & landscaping, \$30,000

FLEEN extra nice, clean like new, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$35,000

FLEEN 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$45,000

FLEEN 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, \$55,000

FLEEN 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, \$65,000

FLEEN 6 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, \$75,000

FLEEN 7 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths, \$85,000

FLEEN 8 bdrms, 6 1/2 baths, \$95,000

FLEEN 9 bdrms, 7 1/2 baths, \$105,000

FLEEN 10 bdrms, 8 1/2 baths, \$115,000

FLEEN 11 bdrms, 9 1/2 baths, \$125,000

FLEEN 12 bdrms, 10 1/2 baths, \$135,000

FLEEN 13 bdrms, 11 1/2 baths, \$145,000

FLEEN 14 bdrms, 12 1/2 baths, \$155,000

FLEEN 15 bdrms, 13 1/2 baths, \$165,000

FLEEN 16 bdrms, 14 1/2 baths, \$175,000

JEROME (3) spaces for rent, Majestic Meadows, Veronica 644-1107

TWIN FALLS male roommates needed for 2003-2004 school year, \$300/mo, Call 733-4537

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath duplex, \$750 mo, \$750 dep, Call 539-7426

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DOBERMAN, 6 year old, red, female, needs a good home, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

PERRET Pomeranian female, Call 208-339-0803

FREE (2) male & female dogs, 1 year old, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

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FREE (2) German Shepherds & 1 black Lab, Call 208-324-9331

FREE (2) cats, 1 year old, declawed, neutered, litter box trained, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

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RED BONE HOUND puppies, 7 weeks old, \$150, Call 208-324-9331

ROTTWEILER cross? AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 12/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 2/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 3/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 4/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 5/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 6/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 7/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 8/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 9/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 10/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 11/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 12/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 13/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 14/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 15/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 16/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 17/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 18/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 19/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 20/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 21/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

BHIM 22/1 puppy, 7 wks, AKC, champion sire, \$200, Call 208-324-9331

4000, new motor, 6000 HP, \$2500, Call 663-4213

LOADER 1/4 54" front loader, \$1100, Call 208-324-9331

FARMA best harvester, new M 910 tank, \$2000, Call 208-324-9331

BLADE TRUCK 2T, Tyro-Crop front and rear, \$1000, Call 208-324-9331

40675 275 gal, \$75, 10 l, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

WANTED TO BUY Concrete, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

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HALEY'S Antique Market & Hairy Army, August 28, 30th, 31st, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

AKC LAWYER SHELVES (8) original glass & labeled, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

COUCH chair & ottoman, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

FULL MATTRESS & BOX SET, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

KING PILLLOW TOP mattress & box set, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

MATTRESS & box springs, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

ROCKER RECLINERS (2) in excellent condition, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

SOFA green/white lowered seat, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

WASHER DRYER set, \$100, Call 208-324-9331

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SPORTS

A's catch slumping Seattle for AL West lead

TORONTO (AP) - Miguel Tejada homered and had three hits as the Oakland Athletics tied Seattle for the AL West lead by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6 Monday night.

The Athletics held a share of first place for the first time since May 15. They have won three straight and 17 of 21 games over .500.

Terrence Lott went 4-for-5 for the A's, also are tied with Boston in the AL wild-card race. Ted Lilly (7-9) won for the first time in five starts since July 25, allowing three runs - two earned - and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. Keith Foulke got five outs for his 34th save.

Cory Lidle (11-1), activated from the disabled list before the game, gave up seven runs and nine hits in four-plus innings against his former team.

Lidle (11-11) hadn't pitched since Aug. 7 because of a strained left groin.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 1

BOSTON - Pedro Martinez, back from a three-month injury that forced him to miss his previous run in the rotation, allowed one run and six hits in six innings as Boston completed a four-game sweep and extended its winning streak to five.

David Ortiz had a home run and four RBIs to back Martinez's 12th consecutive victory over Seattle.

Meche (13-10) allowed seven runs on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings for his third consecutive



Baltimore Orioles catcher Robert Machado tags out New York Yankees baserunner Nick Johnson trying to score on a ball misplayed by Orioles center fielder Luis Matos in the second inning at Yankee Stadium Monday.

loss. Seattle has lost a season-high six straight.

National League

Expos 12, Phillies 1

MONTREAL - Liván Hernandez scattered eight hits in his league-leading seventh complete game, and Vladimir Guerrero drove in four runs to lead the Montreal Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies 12-1 Monday night.

Hernandez (14-7) struck out nine and walked one in his 30th career complete game, improving to 4-0 in five August starts.

Montreal drew within three games of Philadelphia and Florida in the NL wild-card standings. The Phillies dropped to 1-6 on a season-high, 13-game road trip.

Randy Wolf (12-9) gave up nine

runs and six hits in 1 2/3 innings, the shortest of 137 career starts.

Brewers 10, Reds 6

CINCINNATI - Geoff Jenkins hit a two-run homer and Bill Hall homered and drove in three runs. Milwaukee stretched a winning streak to seven for the first time since July 25 to Aug. 1, 1997, when the Brewers were still in the American League.

Hall had a career-high four hits, and Wes Helms and Mark Smith also homered.

Matt Kinney (9-9) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings, and struck out seven. Danny Kolb got the final out with runners on first and second for his 12th save.

Modifieds rookie captures first main event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Rookie Mountain Dew Modifieds driver, Mike Buddenhagen captured his first-ever 50-lap main event, finishing ahead of season points leader Steve Jones, Thomas Powell, Bruce Quale, Harold Warfield and Rob Vest in racing Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Buddenhagen led the entire race. Jones continues to lead the season standings with 979 points to 909 for Warfield and 894 for Thomas Powell.

Curt Kaneaster took his second Budweiser Grand Nationals main event, edging regional points



leader Dan Doms and rookie contender Jerry Rice. Earl Hammet took fourth ahead of Michael Powell.

Doms leads the series with 652 points to 666 for Hammet and 768 for Randy Price.

Ernie Hall held off rookie points leader Craig Nudak for the entire 25 laps in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks main event.

Third-place finisher T.J. O'Brien, Matt Bollar, fourth, and

Brent Fehring, fifth, tried to close on the two leaders late before getting slowed by lapped traffic. Fehring leads the season standings with 663 points to 610 for Hall and 607 for Nudak.

The West Coast Pro trucks had a wreck-filled night before John Newhouse took the checkered flag, followed by Ralph Kinkeloe, Alan Larson, Kenny Vanderham and John Wong.

Harvey Bell cruised to the win in the 20-lap main event of the Middleleaf Hornets division. Several pileups, spinouts and paint-swapping slowed a main event that resembled a demolition derby at times. Kenny Kessler took second followed by

Tony Hoggarth, Michael York and Bill Manker.

Shane Smith and Mark Stephens tied for the Hornets season title with 48 points, followed by Jeff Beck with 46 points and Tony Hoggarth with 44. Kessler tied Darrell Callison for fifth with 39 points.

The NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks and the Thunder Stocks conclude their season Sept. 6. Alan Larson leads the Pony season standings with 701 points to 686 for defending champ Billi Miles. Mike Greco is in third with 666.

The track takes Saturday off due to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodco.

Dragila

Continued from D1

watch the rest of the competition, then congratulated the winners.

As she made her way past reporters, she kept smiling and explaining that she knew it would take time as she overhauled her technique with a new coach.

"I know it's going to pay off," Dragila said. "I just know it."

But when someone asked whether she was just a great boxer or truly not that disappointed, she broke into tears.

"I mean, yeah, it hurts," she said. "Now you're making me cry." Dragila dominated the event immediately after it was added to the Olympics and the World Championships. She cleared 15-1 to win her first world title in 1999, 15-1 for the Olympic gold in 2000 and 15-7 for her second world crown in 2001.

Dragila set her first world record in 1999 and broke it seven times over the next two years. She briefly held the world title in 2000 last year at 15-8.25 but she realized she would have to change



Former Idaho State assistant track coach Stacy Dragila reacts after missing an attempt in the women's pole vault event at the World Athletics Championships, at the Stade de France in Saint Denis, north of Paris, Monday. Svetlana Fofanova of Russia won the event, while Dragila finished fourth.

Hyong. At 31, the changes were major, but she insists through the tears that it will be worth it. "I've already seen some things change. It really didn't show

tonight, but in my practices things have changed," Dragila said. "Now I just have to get comfortable getting on the poles that I need to be on, and it will come."

The key is lengthening the place where she plants to take off with the longer poles. She wants Hull to be firm with her and not let her slip back to her old habits. She plans to cut back on major indoor competitions as she works to perfect the new style.

"I really told Greg, 'Hey, you've got the technical background to get me there, so get me there. I might fight you on it, but I know it's really going to pay off in the end,'" she said.

Dragila knows she already has a permanent spot in the sport's history as the winner of the first two women's pole vault titles, and the events' first Olympic champion. "You knew it was going to end," she said. "I've just been very fortunate to be able to be the first one. I'm in the record books forever. Nobody can take me out."

Then her voice broke again.

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Includes AL Times MDT American League East Division and Central Division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Includes East Division and Central Division.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Int. Includes Monday's Games.

Today's Games: Toronto (Hendrickson 8-9) at Boston (Wakefield 9-5), 5:05 p.m. Detroit (Corneo 5-13) at Cleveland (Traber 6-6), 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games: Montreal 12, Philadelphia 1; San Diego at Arizona, late; Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 6.

Today's Games: Florida (Redman 10-7) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 8-12), 5:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Padilla 11-9) at Montreal (Day 7-5), 5:05 p.m.

Monday's Games: Toronto (Hendrickson 8-9) at Boston (Wakefield 9-5), 5:05 p.m. Detroit (Corneo 5-13) at Cleveland (Traber 6-6), 5:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 16-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 12-7), 5:05 p.m.

Open

Continued from D1

him sprinting the length of the baseline only to miss-hit a backhand.

Yim wasted a second set point when he couldn't return Martin's deep volley, and when Martin finally got ahead, he closed the set when Yim hit a forehand long.

It was a relatively easy opening match for Martin, who remains in search of his first Grand Slam. He was a runner-up to Andre Agassi at the 1999 U.S. Open and lost to eventual champion Marat Safin in the semis in 2000, but since that time has failed to make it past the second round.

"I always enjoy being here," Martin said. "I try not to be too

reflective. I try to be focused on the task at hand."

Here come the high schools Fall season previews begin Thursday in The Times-News

NCAA

Continued from D1

ball. Clemons earned 24 hours of credit last summer from three schools in three states. He received 12 of those credit hours from Barton. A source said the NCAA was looking into how Clemons paid for it was less than \$1,000 - for the courses he took there, as well as questions about his academic work.

Ryan Wolf, a former head coach at Barton, refused to say Thursday whether he'd been approached by the NCAA. Wolf is now an assistant coach at Murray (Ky.) State.

Okafor, a 6-foot-11, 244-pound center, signed a letter of intent with Missouri in April 2001 after playing for two seasons at Southern Idaho when Zeck was head coach. Although Okafor preceded with the Tigers for several months, he never played in a game with MU. In January 2002, the NCAA ruled him ineligible, determining he had violated amateur-status rules when he signed a contract with a league in Russia after leaving his native Nigeria and before coming to the United States.

Soon thereafter, Okafor left Missouri. He played last season for the Brooklyn Knights of the United States Basketball League. The NCAA has attempted to interview Okafor, although it could not be determined whether those talks have taken place.

Clemons was a teammate of Okafor for one season at Southern Idaho. Zeck, who works at a car dealership in Lewiston, Kan., left after Clemons' first year there and was replaced by Guy Beach, who was hired last month as an assistant coach at Fresno (Calif.) State. It could not be determined whether the NCAA has tried to talk with Beach. He did not return phone calls to the Post-Dispatch on Thursday.

Clemons, a 5-11, 170-point guard, signed with Missouri in April 2002. He started all but one game for the Tigers last season, averaging 14.2 points per game.

Clemons, 23, was released Sunday from Boone County Jail after serving a 60-day sentence for false imprisonment. Former girlfriend Jessica Bunge told police Clemons choked her and held her

against her will in January at his Columbia apartment. Clemons also pleaded guilty to third-degree domestic assault and is serving two years probation.

Last month, athletics director Mike Alden dismissed Clemons from the Missouri program and revoked his scholarship. The FBI this week also became involved with Clemons when it requested and received 28 hours of recordings of phone calls he has made from the jail, plus mail he received there.

The reason for the FBI's interest in Clemons is unclear. As of late

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# Manning shines; Plummer hears boos in Colts win

DENVER (AP) — Peyton Manning was not holding anything back. Manning had two touchdown passes in the first half, then threw a key block to set up another score as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Denver Broncos 28-23 Monday night.

Recent injuries to quarterbacks Michael Vick and Chad Pennington had some bemoaning that the preseason is too long, but Manning played as if it was a playoff game.

He threw touchdown passes to Dallas Clark and Brian Allen in the first half, then was the blocker on a 6-yard double reverse by Marvin Harrison on the Colts' first drive of the third quarter.

Manning got in several good shots as Denver cornerback Kelly Hornon on the reverse before walking back to the huddle with a big smile on his face.

Allen scored on a 4-yard run six plays after, stiff-armed Sam Brandon at the line to put the Colts (2-1) up 21-13 with 4:49 left in the third quarter.

Denver finished 14-for-22 for 150 yards.

Manning quarterback Jake Plummer didn't get off to quite the start he was hoping for in his

## preseason

first home game with the Broncos. He even got booted.

Plummer fumbled his first snap, threw a pass that Colts' linebacker Gary Brackett should have intercepted, and missed a wide-open Ed McCaffrey on what would have been an 18-yard touchdown. And that was just the first drive.

He was much better on Denver's second drive, thanks to Ashley Luley.

Plummer rolled out on the first play of the series, thought about running, then pulled up for a pass at the last second. Luley adjusted, but the slightly underthrown ball was caught by a leaping grab over Mike Doss for a 55-yard touchdown.

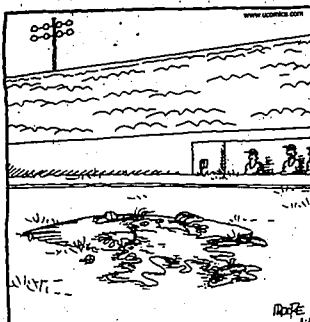
But that was about it for Plummer.

He dropped another snap in the second quarter, then was booted after Anthony Floyd intercepted his overthrown pass on Denver's first drive of the third quarter.

Plummer was 15-for-22 for 205 yards before being replaced by Steve Beuerlein midway through the third quarter.

# SCORES AND STATS

## IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Well, here we go again. ... Louis, you get the mop and bucket. And you call the bullpen and ask if those idiots have a pitcher who won't melt under pressure."

## BASEBALL

MLB Scores: Seattle Mariners 1, Boston Red Sox 0. Yankees 5, Orioles 2. Cardinals 1, Cubs 0.

## ATHLETICS & BLUE JAYS

Baseball scores for Athletics and Blue Jays.

## BASEBALL

Baseball scores for Yankees and Orioles.

## NI BOZZES

Baseball scores for Philadelphia Phillies.

## BREWERS JD, REDS 6

Baseball scores for Milwaukee Brewers and Cincinnati Reds.

## Wild Card Races

Baseball scores for Wild Card races.

## Northwest League

Baseball scores for Northwest League.

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Tennis: U.S. Open, early rounds, USA, 8 a.m./7 p.m. Track & Field: World championships, ESPN2, noon. Baseball: MLB, White Sox at Yankees, WGN, 6 p.m.

## Nationwide Tour

Table of Nationwide Tour events and winners.

## AUTO RACING

### NASCAR Winston Cup Leaders

Table of NASCAR Winston Cup race leaders.

## TENNIS

### U.S. Open

Table of U.S. Open tennis matches and results.

## World Championship

Table of World Championship events and winners.

## World Track Championship

Table of World Track Championship events and winners.

## GOLF

### P&G Tour Money Leaders

Table of P&G Tour money leaders.

### PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table of PGA Tour money leaders.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Jets release Mincio grad Lance Gibson

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets released 1997 Mincio graduate Lance Gibson and nine other players Monday, according to the team Web site.

## Transactions

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Cleveland Indians acquired Kansas City pitcher...

## Clippers decline to match offer; Odom heads to Miami

LOS ANGELES — Lamar Odom is free to join the Miami Heat after the Los Angeles Clippers refused Monday to match the Heat's \$63 million offer.

## Father: Claret gets suspended for six games

ARLINGTON, Va. — Ohio State star Maurice Claret's father told USA Today the school plans to inform the NCAA that it will suspend the running back for six games.

## Ohio State suspends Claret

OHIO STATE — Ohio State suspended Maurice Claret for six games Friday, the school said.

## Paris - The Maurice Greene era likely has ended

PARIS — The Maurice Greene era likely has ended. The Tim Montgomery era has yet to begin.

## U.S. falls to medal in the 100 for just second time

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



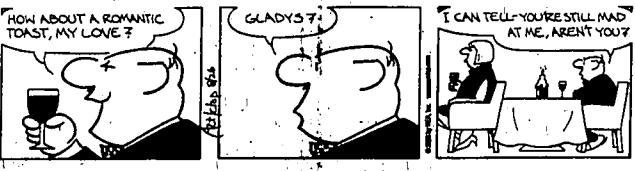
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sarnom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



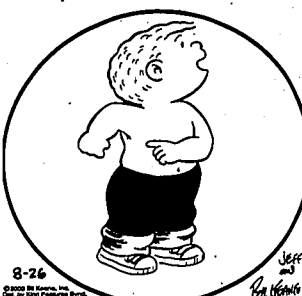
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Roe is Roe

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

