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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 240

Thursday, August 28, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

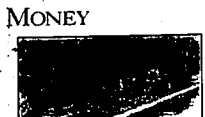
Today: Sunny, windy and mostly dry. High 87, low 55.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Top cop: Hagerman City Council replaces deposed police chief with officer from Oklahoma.
Page C1

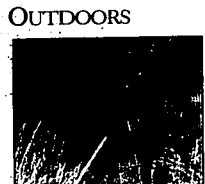


New digs: Wendell Middle School opens its doors to new era.
Page C1



MONEY

Upscale offices: Crews begin leveling ground for new Renaissance-themed office complex in Twin Falls.
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OUTDOORS

Birds and bows: Opening day for bowhunt and some birds arrives soon for Idaho hunters.
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SPORTS

Double trouble: Who's the real boss of LA football this year - Raft River or Castelfore?
Page B1

OPINION

Choosing chairmen: Idaho House Speaker takes the right path in assigning chairmanships, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP

Wagons, ho!
Ketchum's Wagon Days rolls out over Labor Day weekend.
Friday in The Times-News

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THE CAT'S MEOW



Maria Whaton, center, shows a 9-week-old African black leopard to spectators as two tigers watch from inside their cage during the Great Cats of the World show at the Twin Falls County Fair Wednesday.

Show at fair is entertaining as well as educational

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

FILER - There is no love lost between the spotted Asian leopard and Jacqueline Kennedy.

In the 1960s, Kennedy, the consummate fashion plate, donned an Asian leopard fur, sending thousands of wannabes out to buy one. This copy-cat fad sent leopard numbers plummeting. The population went from 150,000 to 5,000 in just two years.

Other wild cats face different problems, from incompetent owners to illegal and unsafe confinement. The lucky ones end up being taken in by Harris Exotics rescue facility.

The Indiana-based operation is wowing attendees of the Twin Falls County Fair this year. The educational and entertaining

Freddie Prez and computerized crew - C1

shows are scheduled three times a day, at 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m.

Harris Exotics and its Texas-based partner, Great Cats of the World, adopt unfortunate felines, sometimes keeping them for their lifetime. Others are donated to established organizations like the San Diego Zoo and Disney's Safari World.

For a fee of \$10 to \$30, fairs goers can become caregivers, feeding a bottle to the little furry, wide-eyed bundles.

"The cats are cool," said Danny Hilarides, 6, of Wendell. Hilarides wanted to pet a great cat, but "they the baby ones," he explained. "The ones that don't bite."

His little brother, Jacob, 2, Please see CATS, Page A2

Today at the fair

8 a.m. - 4H horse quality, followed by showmanship followed by English equitation, 30-minute break, followed by 4-H horse performance; reining, riding, walk-trot, reining, control, (one-hour break) followed by freestyle, Zebarth Arena, Arena No. 1

8 a.m. - 4H horse trail classes, Zebarth Arena, Arena No. 2

8 a.m. - Paint horse show, Centennial Arena, Horse Show Ring

9 a.m. - Miss Magic Valley Stampede/horsemanship, Shouse Arena

9 a.m. - Open dairy goats: Nubian, alpine and recorded grades, Goat Show Ring

10 a.m. - Junior division market steer followed by best pen of five show, Southwest Beef Show Ring

10 a.m. - FFA Dairy Showmanship fol-

lowed by 4H, Dairy Show Ring

10 a.m. - All other meat breeds followed by Suffolks, followed by supreme champions, followed by open jacket market lamb class, McCoy Sheep Show Ring

12 noon - Draft Horse performance, Shouse Arena

1 p.m. - 4H/FFA Dairy Quality, Dairy Show Ring

1:30 p.m. - The Freddie Prez Show, Kiddy Land

2 p.m. - Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park

4 p.m. - Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park

4:30 p.m. - The Freddie Prez Show, Kiddy Land

5 p.m. - Dreamcatcher Hypnotist Show, Free Stage

6:30 p.m. - Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park

7:30 p.m. - FRCFA Rodeo, Shouse Arena

7:30 p.m. - The Freddie Prez Show, Kiddy Land

8 p.m. - Dreamcatcher Hypnotist Show, Free Stage

Patriot Act divides delegation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - The Patriot Act appears to be driving an ideological wedge among Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation.

First District Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter is lending in move in Congress to rescind parts of the law he says are most egregious to personal

Rep. Mike Simpson
Please see PATRIOT, Page A2

Officials roll away monument

Protesters say vigil will continue

The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A 2.5-ton granite monument of the Ten Commandments that became a lightning rod in a legal storm over church and state was wheeled from the rotunda of the Alabama Supreme Court building Wednesday as protesters knelt, prayed and chanted. "Put it back!"

Suspended Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who installed the engraved set of tablets two years ago and risked his career to keep it there after a federal judge ordered it removed, said he would make his fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is a sad day in our country when the moral foundation of our laws and the acknowledgment of God has to be hidden from public



An unidentified man prays Wednesday in front of the Alabama State Judicial Building in Montgomery, Ala., after a moving crew rolled the Ten Commandments monument out of the building's rotunda.

view to appease a federal judge," he said.

To the dismay of scores of supporters who had held a weeklong vigil outside the front doors, the 5,280-pound monument was jacked up by a work crew and taken away to a back room with

Please see MONUMENT, Page A2

Power from manure

Dairyman gets grant for digester

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME - Dairyman John Beukers will build Idaho's first anaerobic digester on a dairy farm with the help of a \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Such digesters, which use gas from cow manure to generate electricity, are viewed by many in Idaho's dairy industry as a key to dealing with problems associated with waste, including odor.

"I feel pretty excited about it," Beukers said Wednesday. "It's something that's good for both of us. It will help control odor and provide electricity. I'm not looking to make money on this thing. It would be nice if it did, but I'll be happy if it just pays for itself."

The grant was made possible by the 2002 farm bill, which authorized the Renewable Energy Systems and Energy Efficiency Improvements program.

Beukers plans to build a \$3 million system that uses concentrated dairy manure to fuel a generator on his 4,800-head farm five miles west of Jerome.

The digester is expected to produce an average daily peak output of 734 kilowatts of electricity, according to a news release from U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo.

"I think it's a positive step to help us use manure in a positive way," Beukers said. "Instead of always talking about waste, we're generating something positive - a renewable resource."

Beukers - who previously expressed frustration over spending thousands of dollars on systems to control odor, with little success - said he applied for the grant two months ago. He has already begun the process of converting from a "flush" waste system to a "scraper" system, ideal for anaerobic digestion, said University of Idaho researcher Ron Sheffield.

"For an anaerobic digester, you want a material of 8 to 12 percent solids, and that's just what you get with a scraper dairy," Sheffield said. "A scraper free-stall dairy is the perfect waste source for a digester. It's a lot simpler. It's a very dependable, proven, effective technology."

Sheffield said the grant is "great news, especially with the economy. It's difficult to get any kind of grant money, especially for bricks and mortar. It's wonderful."

Bob Naerebout, director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, agreed.

"We think it's excellent," Naerebout said. "It helps provide up-front funding."

Naerebout said Idaho Power now pays 4.7 cents per kilowatt hour for "green" energy. The basic break-even point is 6.2 cents, he said.

Grants like this will help us in the industry with cash-flowing digesters," Naerebout said.

Anaerobic digesters break down organic waste through the use of microbes, turning the waste into methane gas that is

Please see DIGESTER, Page A2

Inside the resistance: Iraqi guerrilla says he catches fish in the morning, Americans at night

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The fisherman had just decided to take up arms, and he shook with fear as the American convoy approached his hiding place. As he later told it, he fired a rocket-propelled grenade into a Humvee and ran away as fast as he could.

Nobody gave chase, he said, and in the time that has passed since that April attack, his band of seven guerrillas has slipped into an easy rhythm

of attacking American convoys every few days.

"I catch fish in the morning and Americans at night," he said. "Catching Americans is easier than catching fish."

He wouldn't give his real name, instead calling himself Salahuddin, the name of the 12th century Muslim liberator known to the West as Saladin. His account, which mixes verifiable facts with extravagant claims, gives a rare insight into the secret world of Iraq's anti-American

resistance, which has killed more than 60 U.S. troops since May 1.

He insisted he wasn't motivated by any loyalty to Saddam Hussein or principally Islamic opposition to the U.S. presence. He said he was driven by what he sees as the Americans' heavy-handed treatment of ordinary Iraqis during anti-guerrilla operations.

U.S. military officials say groups such as the fisherman's are behind much of the resistance. They also say

Please see GUERRILLA, Page A5

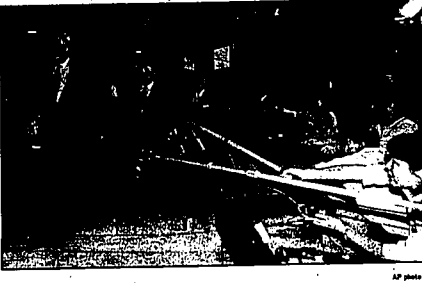


Anti-American resistance fighter who calls himself 'Salahuddin' is photographed with his headscarf wrapped around his head inside the bathroom of a restaurant in Baghdad, Iraq, on Aug. 13.

U.S., N. Korea don't yield at summit

The Washington Post

BEIJING - The United States and North Korea staked out uncompromising positions Wednesday as the two countries met for the first time since April for talks on Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program.



U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, left, leaves the hotel before a banquet in Beijing, China, Wednesday. Six nations started to talk over North Korea's nuclear crisis in Beijing.

The rigid positions, which came as no surprise to participants, were mapped out as the two sides met with representatives from four other nations on the first day of talks in Beijing on the nuclear crisis on the Korean Peninsula.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James Kelly, left, leaves the hotel before a banquet in Beijing, China, Wednesday. Six nations started to talk over North Korea's nuclear crisis in Beijing.

A typical power plant has more than one "process unit" containing a boiler, generator, turbine and other equipment.

Disgruntled worker opens fire at Chicago warehouse

CHICAGO (AP) - A gunman on the verge of losing his job opened fire at an auto parts warehouse Wednesday, killing six people, authorities said.

They entered the South Side building. "A disgruntled employee who had either been terminated or was going to be terminated returned to the business, and that's where the shooting took place," Camden said.

people pronounced dead at John H. Stroger Hospital, Stroger spokesman Tony Ewell said. It was not immediately clear whether the gunman was shot by police or had shot himself, Camden said.

South Korea, the United States, Japan, China and Russia are aimed at defusing a standoff that began last October, when the Bush administration announced that North Korean negotiators had revealed the existence of a secret nuclear weapons program.

Following that meeting, the United States demanded that any further negotiations be conducted in a multilateral setting. Under pressure from China, North Korea agreed to return to the table, but only if it could be assured of a one-on-one meeting with the United States during the talks.

North Korea got that meeting this afternoon when, following the plenary session, U.S. negotiators huddled with their North Korean counterparts in a corner of a large room at the Diaoyutai State Guest House in western Beijing, participants at the talks said.

Ex-POW Lynch gets discharge from Army

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Jessica Lynch, the former prisoner of war who became a national hero when special forces rescued her from an Iraqi hospital, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, her lawyer said Wednesday.

She hopes to improve enough to travel to Colorado in November to celebrate Thanksgiving with her fiancé, Sgt. Ruben Contreras Jr. and his family.



Jessica Lynch

"As of the now, she is not a member of the military anymore," Stephen Goodwin of Charleston said. The medical discharge clears the way for Lynch to pursue possible book or movie deals about her ordeal.

Lynch, 20, suffered multiple broken bones and other injuries when her 507th Maintenance Company was ambushed in the southern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah on March 23.

Goodwin said Lynch has been a guest at the Lynch home to do research. The Times has reported Bragg will be paid \$1 million to tell Lynch's story.

NBC plans a TV movie starring Laura Regan that has been developed without Lynch's authorization, while CBS abandoned its plans for a Lynch movie.

EPA rules allow increased pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration on Wednesday exempted thousands of older power plants, refineries and factories from having to install costly clean air controls when they modernize with new equipment that improves efficiency but increases pollution.

obtained by The Associated Press. A typical power plant has more than one "process unit" containing a boiler, generator, turbine and other equipment.

"We're going to really, I think, create certainty going forward for industrial facilities, by spelling out what specific replacement is exempt," Horinoko told the AP.

Advertisement for Katie Morrison at The Wild Hair salon, featuring a portrait of her and contact information.

Advertisement for Rock Creek restaurant, featuring a logo and menu items like Pacific Rim Salmon and Sirloin Steak.

Large advertisement for BOMBARDIER ATV, featuring a 'FREE 3-Year' offer, a list of models with prices, and contact information for Twin Falls.

Large advertisement for camera and photo services, including 'End of Summer Sale!', '1 HOUR PHOTO', and 'FREE! DIGITAL ADVANTAGE!'.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

NATION

NASA boss on shuttle report: 'We get it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA's boss promised Wednesday to change the tainted space agency culture that led to the destruction of Columbia and the deaths of seven astronauts, assuring accident investigators and the rest of the world: "We get it."

Administrator Sean O'Keefe also accepted responsibility for the flight schedule pressure that the investigation board said may well have prompted space shuttle managers to bypass safety before — and especially during — Columbia's doomed flight. O'Keefe said that "without reservation," NASA will comply with all 29 recommendations issued by the Columbia Accident Investigation Board on Tuesday. Most are technical in nature, must be implemented before space shuttles fly again. O'Keefe declined to say when that might happen, but did not rule out the space agency's launch target of next spring.

"The report covers hardware failures to be sure, but it also covers human failures and how our culture needs change to mitigate succumbing to these failings again," O'Keefe said. "We get it, clearly go the point."

He said the agency has to focus on "those cultural procedures, those systems, the way we do business."

In their final report, the Columbia investigators blamed the Feb. 1 tragedy not only on a



NASA administrator Sean O'Keefe gestures during a Washington news conference Wednesday. O'Keefe said NASA will, without reservation, follow the recommendations of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board.

chunk of flyaway foam but a deeply rooted NASA culture that had engineers relying too much on past successes and fearing to speak out about safety concerns. Safety checks and balances eroded over time, the investigators said, and shuttle managers ended up worrying more about meeting future launch dates for space station construction than assessing Columbia's damaged wing.

Meeting with journalists 25 hours after receiving the board's findings, O'Keefe said he is

accountable for the schedule pressures and "everything that goes on in this agency."

At the same time, in Huntsville, Ala., the director of the Marshall Space Flight Center said employees there failed to realize the role of fuel-tank foam insulation and took responsibility for the technical cause of the disaster. He also announced that the manager of the external tank project, Jerry Smelser, had been removed from his position and would retire by

the end of the year. Smelser pushed for the continuation of shuttle launches following a foam strike to one of Atlanta's booster rockets last fall, contending in charts that the tank "is safe to fly with no new concerns and no added risk." His charts also contained erroneous information, which Marshall Space Flight Center Director Dave King said was an "honest mistake" and not an effort to downplay the potential threat.

O'Keefe said he has asked the investigation board's chairman, retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., for advice on advisers to help repair NASA's broken culture. Gehman sought the opinions of experts in institutional culture during the nearly seven months of investigation.

"There is no one-trick pony at this," O'Keefe said. "It is not something that happens simply because I send out a memo, and I'm not a Pollyanna on that point at all. It is something that really requires, I think, constant, unrelenting diligence."

O'Keefe said no employee who speaks up about safety concerns, even to outsiders, will be reprimanded in any way. "We get it and that's what message has been transmitted and understood by every single leader and senior official in this agency," he said. "We need to promote precisely that attitude."

Oklahoma charges Ebbers, other former WorldCom execs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma prosecutors filed the first criminal charges Wednesday against WorldCom and former CEO Bernard Ebbers in the \$11 billion accounting scandal that plunged the long-distance giant into bankruptcy.

The company, Ebbers and five other former executives were accused of falsifying the books in violation of Oklahoma securities law.

Each executive faces 15 charges; each count carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The former executives have one week to appear in court in Oklahoma City. WorldCom, which now calls itself MCI, could face millions in fines and restitution.

"By falsifying information, the company looked stronger on paper than it really was," Oklahoma Attorney General Brent Edmondson said. "Investors counted on this information when buying WorldCom securities. The company lied. These employees lied. The law was broken. It's just that simple." WorldCom collapsed last year in the biggest bankruptcy in U.S.



Bernard Ebbers

investors tens of billions of dollars, and Edmondson said the Oklahoma state pension fund took a \$64 million hit.

Ebbers' attorney, Reid Weingarten, said he expects the former chief executive to be exonerated.

"The entire WorldCom matter has been investigated exhaustively for over a year by the FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice and no charges have been brought against Bernard Ebbers," Weingarten said. "This is not because of any lack of prosecutorial zeal; rather, it is because of a total lack of any evidence that Mr. Ebbers committed crimes."

Preliminary tests show WTC steel wasn't inferior

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Early tests on steel beams from the World Trade Center show they generally met or were stronger than design requirements, ruling them out as a contributing cause of the collapse of the towers, federal investigators said Wednesday.

Engineers with the National Institute of Standards and Technology have conducted preliminary tests on some of the 236 pieces of steel from the wreckage, said Frank Gayle, who is leading NIST's review of the steel.

The tests found that, typical for construction steel used in the 1960s when the World Trade Center was erected, the steel

beams exceeded requirements to bear 36,000 pounds per square inch. Often they were capable of bearing around 42,000 pounds per square inch.

"What that is showing us is that the steel that was applied certainly met the specifications, but was also significantly higher in some instances," lead investigator Shyam Sunder said.

A group of victims' families, the Skyscraper Safety Campaign, had complained that a majority of the beams from the site were quickly shipped off and reprocessed into new steel before it could be tested.

Sunder cautioned the NIST's results were preliminary, but said

if those findings continue in further testing, that would rule out weak steel as a contributing factor in the collapse.

The steel testing was discussed Wednesday at the end of a two-day meeting with NIST officials about the Sept. 11 investigation.

The two-year probe is designed to create a model of the fire and collapse, enabling NIST, which is part of the Commerce Department, to make recommendations for improved fire and safety codes in building construction.

The Skyscraper Safety Campaign's Sally Regenhard, whose firefighter son was killed at the site, said she doubted

NIST's findings. "I don't really feel that they have a representative sample of all the steel," Regenhard said.

James Quintieri, a professor at the University of Maryland who is consulting with the Skyscraper Safety Campaign, said key questions, about the steel's strength under intense heat, and the overall design of the building, remain unanswered.

In coming months, NIST will recreate sections of the building's floor trusses, and conduct large-scale fire endurance tests on them to determine how the floors of the towers responded to the twin stresses of impact by a jet plane and a continuing fire.

Group gets private data on Tenet, Ashcroft to underscore need for tougher privacy laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost everything is for sale on the Internet — even the Social Security numbers of top government officials like CIA Director George Tenet and Attorney General John Ashcroft, consumer advocates warned Wednesday.

The California-based Foundation for Taxpayer and Consumer Rights said for \$26 each it was able to purchase the Social Security numbers and home addresses for Tenet, Ashcroft and other top Bush administration officials, including Karl Rove, the president's chief political adviser.

That illustrates the need for stronger protections of personal information, the group said.

Specifically, the foundation is concerned about legislation in the House that would amend the Fair Credit Reporting Act. The bill, sponsored by Reps. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., Darlene Hooley, D-Ore., and dozens of other members, aims to prevent identity theft and improve the accuracy of consumer records, among



Jamie Court

other things. While backing the overall goals of the bill, the group's executive director, Jamie Court, objected to a portion of it that would continue a current pre-emption of tougher state privacy laws.

California Gov. Gray Davis signed such legislation Wednesday, which allows consumers to block companies from sharing personal information with affiliate businesses. "Banks and insurers should not be able to go to Washington as an end-run around the most protective state privacy laws," Court said.

The Bush administration has urged Congress to act quickly to strengthen the nation's credit laws and has praised the House bill. It is expected to come up for a vote in the first few weeks after law-

makers return from their August recess.

A spokesman for Bachus, Evan Keefe said the legislation has important new provisions that will be tough on fraud. He said the issue raised by the foundation is at in conference, after votes in the House and Senate.

The foundation wants to see a strong national law on credit reporting, but Court said that should not preclude states from passing even stronger privacy protections.

He said stopping trafficking of information among corporate affiliates is key, because so many companies have hundreds of businesses under the family umbrella. For example, a banking corporation might have a number of insurance, securities and real estate affiliates it does business with and financial data might be swapped among all.

"If you cannot stop the traffic in your information among corporate affiliates, you don't have privacy in this nation," Court said.

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This Year's Sale is Scheduled for **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2003** at 10:00 AM

In the Sale Barn at the Filer Fairgrounds

California men enter guilty pleas in drug slaying

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four California men entered guilty pleas Wednesday stemming from the slaying of a northern Idaho man who hired them as "muscle" in a marijuana smuggling operation.

They are brothers of University of Washington basketball players Giuliana and Giocanda Mendiola.

Giovanni Mendiola, 32, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and faces a life prison sentence but will be eligible for parole after 12.5 years, Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

As part of the plea negotiations, Piero Mendiola, 31; Eddie Mendiola, 33; and Tony Garcia, 31, pleaded guilty to being accessories to a felony, Douglas said.

They face fixed sentences of two years without parole, but the court could retain jurisdiction, meaning they must serve 180 days in the Idaho prison boot camp at Cottonwood, Douglas said. A judge would then determine whether they are placed on probation or serve the remainder of their sentences in prison.

The state alleged that Brendan Butler of Hayden Lake conspired

with the Mendiolas and Garcia to get rid of competing dealers in a lucrative Canadian marijuana smuggling operation.

Butler, 20, was fatally stabbed on Oct. 11, 2002, in a dispute over money owed his enforcers. His body was found a month later near the Mokinis Bay campground on the remote eastern side of Hayden Lake.

Douglas said the Mendiolas' basketball-playing sisters were not involved.

Giovanni Mendiola, who originally was charged with first-degree murder, is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 30. The others

have Sept. 25 sentencing dates, Douglas said.

Part of the plea agreement with Giovanni Mendiola was provision that his brothers and Garcia be charged as accessories for their roles in efforts to intimidate Butler's alleged competitors, Nate Norman and Ben Scozzaro, Douglas said.

Piero Mendiola initially faced charges for a June 2002 robbery of Norman and Scozzaro, and Eddie Mendiola and Garcia faced charges stemming from the June robbery and a second planned robbery in October.

Boise man faces lewd conduct charges; police search for possible victims

BOISE (AP) — A man accused of molesting two boys while on a camping trip has been charged with six counts of lewd conduct with a minor and 10 counts of injury to a child.

Detectives are publicizing the case of 43-year-old Daniel Joseph Bell because they fear there may be more alleged victims, Ada County Undersheriff Gary Raney said.

"The predatory nature of his actions leads sheriff's detectives to be confident more victims exist that are, as of yet, unidentified," Raney said. "This is not

the profile of a first-time offender."

Bell also faces charges of possession of sexually exploitative material in Ada and Valley counties.

Bell has been involved with local youth groups for several years, Raney said, declining to identify them.

Raney alleged Bell may have posted advertisements on public bulletin boards in the Boise area to solicit boys, including one on a grocery store board seeking youngsters interested in going camping.

Two more soldiers die, relief agency withdraws

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two more U.S. soldiers were killed in combat Wednesday, and the relief agency Oxfam became the fourth major international organization to pull some or all of its foreign staff out of Iraq because of the increasing danger.

A day after the Aug. 19 suicide truck bombing of the U.N. headquarters, which killed at least 23 people, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund said they were temporarily withdrawing some foreign staff.

Many U.N. foreign workers also have left the country for now.

There are dozens of nongovernment aid and support groups

working in Iraq, and a senior official at one group said most of the agencies were studying whether to reduce or foreign staff, or at least to pull them out.

"Most of them are reducing their staff as much as possible," Hanno Schaefer, spokesman for Caritas, the Catholic Church relief agency, said.

Oxfam began withdrawing its 15 international staff members on Monday and completed the move within 48 hours, Simon Springett, Oxfam's program manager, told the Associated Press from Amman, Jordan.

The Oxford, England-based aid group had been working on

water and sanitation projects with UNICEF in Iraq.

"The risk level was becoming unacceptable for us, making it impossible for our programs to operate," Springett said.

He said the bombing at the U.N. headquarters was only one of many factors that led Oxfam to withdraw from the country.

"We felt international organizations were becoming increasingly targeted," he said. Fifty Iraqi nationals working for Oxfam were to remain in the country.

"I think there's been a blurring of humanitarian and military operations in Iraq," Springett said. "It's setting a very dangerous precedent."

Guerrilla

Continued from A1

foreign fighters are infiltrating Iraq in increasing numbers to wage war for political or religious reasons. The Americans haven't shown a definite link between the foreigners and domestic guerrillas, but Gen. John Abizaid, the head of U.S. Central Command, has said "there are some indications of cooperation in specific areas."

He traveled the 60 miles from his home near Ramadi unarmed but was frightened by the heavy U.S. presence in the capital and bought a pistol.

He met his interviewer on a street corner, dressed in a traditional white robe. Jumpy during the ride to a restaurant, he relaxed during the hour-long interview, although he kept his eye on the window. He spoke Arabic through an interpreter, and kept his voice low so waiters wouldn't overhear him. He allowed himself to be photographed only in the restroom, headscarf wrapped around his face.

Raqi National Islamic Resistance Movement, would soon release a videotape. Four days later, the Al-Jazeera TV network broadcast a videotape from a group by that name, in which five armed men, their faces covered, vowed to fight the Americans — but for a different reason from the one given by "Salahuddin."

The foreigners initially were suspects in the bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. But there is also evidence pointing to Saddam loyalists, and three different groups have claimed responsibility.

The man calling himself Salahuddin, who was interviewed before the Aug. 19 bombing, said he had heard about foreign fighters in Iraq but had yet to meet any.

"We are not doing this for the sake of Saddam Hussein. Saddam Hussein is finished," he said. "He said he joined the resistance in late April, after U.S. troops searched his neighborhood one night. He said they handcuffed innocent men, touched women inappropriately and hit a widow with a rifle butt. He also claimed they stole money."

"This resistance is not a reaction to the American provocations against the Iraqi people or to the shortage of services, as some analysts believe ... but to kick out the occupiers as a matter of principle, one of the men read.

"Salahuddin" said his group has some contacts with others, but doesn't coordinate with them. He said other groups occasionally give them weapons, but that most sympathetic dealers give them deep discounts on Iraqi army stocks looted from warehouses, such as grenade launchers for under \$10.

Some of his claims checked out; he detailed an attack that the U.S. military confirmed, and which hadn't previously been public, and he had foreknowledge of a resistance videotape that was broadcast four days later.

Also, his authenticity was vouched for by an Iraqi journalist with strong contacts in the resistance who served as go-between in setting up the interview with The Associated Press.

"The Americans always say they are against terrorism, but they are conducting terrorism right here in Iraq," he said. "If they would not come into our houses, we wouldn't have anything to do with them. Can't they occupy us without humiliating us?"

He said during his first attack on a convoy of Humvees in late April, he was terrified that the Americans would chase him down.

"At the beginning we were afraid. We didn't know the Americans' abilities," he said. "But we discovered that they are cowards and won't follow us."

Some of his claims are highly dubious — for instance, that the Americans are losing more dead than they're saying and secretly burying them in the desert. But such stories are widely believed by Iraqis, and add to the aura of the resistance.

Mohammed Salah, a journalist in Cairo who closely follows militant Muslim groups, said exaggerated claims are common. "Still we must pay attention to them" because they help explain how the groups are thinking.

The fighter said his seven-man squad — mostly neighbors and extended family — had conducted 15 attacks, nine of them with his participation. Their latest, he said, missed its target.

The last successful attack was Aug. 7 outside Ramadi, when they attacked a Humvee using a rocket-propelled grenade and fled without checking on casualties, he said.

Because they are wanted men, none of these fighters appear publicly. Their videotapes and statements outline their goals and brag about their accomplishments.

The interview was arranged after four days of persuasion, through go-betweens, that it was safe to come to Baghdad.

The fisherman-turned-fighter



U.S. commanders acknowledge the problem, and say they are trying to better pinpoint their raids.

Coalition military spokesman Maj. William Thurmond said the fisherman's description of his group and actions closely matches the kind of resistance involved in most attacks on coalition forces — small units of people with some training, operating at a local level, that are conducting hit-and-run ambushes and aren't sticking around to fight.

The resistance is growing, the fisherman said. "Each day there are new groups."

He said one such group, the

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Offer Must End AUGUST 29

EDITORIAL

Newcomb makes the right call for education chairman

Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has a knack for seeing where legislators' key talents lie. He also has a keen political sense. Newcomb deserves credit for using both intuitions when he picked Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls, as House Education Committee chairman. Newcomb pressed over Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. It was crystal clear that Jones would have been the wrong choice. For the time being, Newcomb made the right move by keeping Jones as chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Our view:

Chairmanship of the House Ag Committee is the best fit for Filer Rep. Doug Jones.

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

the Education Committee. But his opposition suggests he was opposed to their financial aim as well.

The Senate Education Committee is chaired by another liberal Republican, Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow. But that style won't fly in the more conservative House. Newcomb was right to tap Barraclough to lead that chamber's continuing efforts on education reform.

Meanwhile, keeping Jones as the chairman of the House Ag Committee was necessary and important. Jones has been a good leader in the ongoing effort to create odor standards for dairy operations in Idaho. He helped craft an agreement between dairies and their neighbors that allows the odor standard study to move forward. With this study, a light is at the end of the tunnel on the long debate over air quality with dairies.

As a Filer-area resident, Jones knows firsthand the importance of cleaning up air quality around confined animal feeding operations. Yet he continues to exercise careful balance on the issue. The Magic Valley gains more by keeping Jones in his position as House Ag Committee. And Idaho will benefit from Barraclough and his in his new role as House Education Committee Chairman. Newcomb deserves credit for both decisions.

We can't explore space on the cheap

At the dawn of the 19th century, Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States, and the Mississippi River was the nation's westernmost boundary. In the American spirit of exploration, Jefferson launched an expedition led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase and the uncharted continent.

SEN. BILL NELSON

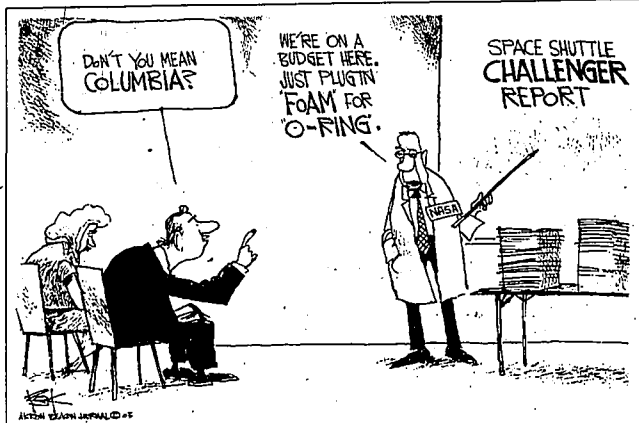
At the turn of the 21st century, Americans still are as curious as Thomas Jefferson was 200 years ago. Today's frontier is space, and we, too, are motivated to explore because we have a thirst for knowledge and want to know what is out there.

In the wake of the Columbia disaster, it's important that our longstanding commitment to explore doesn't waver. As we review the official account of the Columbia tragedy, we have an opportunity to improve the programs and procedures of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and to reaffirm our vision of Americans as adventurers.

Tuesday's report details the human, technical and institutional flaws that led to the Columbia disaster. NASA already has acted on several key recommendations to ensure that astronauts and the public will be safe when they return to flight.

But a larger, long-term issue in the board's report is a culture at NASA in which safety concerns are ignored and dissenting views are discouraged. Over the years, NASA's managers have tolerated unacceptable levels of risk.

This is, regrettably, a case of déjà vu. Seventeen years ago, the same culture was identified as a contributing factor in the Challenger accident. Sadly, the culture at NASA remains one where vigilance on safety has



weakened and the concerns from the people at the bottom aren't getting to those at the top. One thing is clear: Breakdowns in the communication and decision-making process must be fixed.

Changing culture is no easy task. It will take commitment at all levels of the NASA organization to foster trust, fairness, respect, flexibility and openness among employees and contractors, an uncompromising approach to safety and stronger government oversight of NASA's relationship with its contractors. It also will take time.

But the board points out that two of the factors that led to the severe budget cuts in the space-flight program combined with schedule pressures.

In the past 10 years, essential safety upgrades have been deferred or delayed because of

budget shortfalls. We must dramatically increase NASA's human spaceflight budget to provide the safety upgrades, badly needed infrastructure improvements, and a shuttle replacement vehicle as soon as possible.

We can't explore space on the cheap.

But without clear leadership from the president and a commitment by Congress to increase the shuttle budget, the safety recommendations we're reading today will be meaningless.

In the wake of the board's report, NASA should immediately request supplemental funding to accelerate the shuttle's replacement and adequately fund the shuttle's return to flight. Without this money, NASA will continue to run other parts of its budget to get the shuttle up again. The White House and Congress must help

NASA make our return to space as safe as possible.

In our efforts to improve America's space program, we also should define our goals for human space exploration. Like Jefferson's backing of Lewis and Clark's expedition, NASA's vision will take a presidential initiative and leadership. I can only hope that next year, as we commemorate the 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's historic expedition, we also will embark on new and exciting manned space missions that will satisfy our quest for knowledge and lead us into a new era at NASA.

U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, a Florida Democrat, flew aboard Columbia in 1996 while a member of the House of Representatives. He wrote this commentary for the Orlando Sentinel.

Magazine's college rankings fail to make the grade

PETER HOPKINS

Even though U.S. undergraduates are now undergrading back to campuses, the grades are already in. The U.S. News & World Report, hitting home midweek this week, logged the magazine's annual assessment of the nation's top schools, with Princeton and Harvard sharing this year's top honor. However, despite the magazine's recent retooling of its popular college rankings system, this system has come no closer to reflecting true academic excellence and may even harm it.

The U.S. News rankings rely on a weighted average of such factors as peer assessment, the student retention rate, student selectivity, the alumni giving rate and financial resources. By the magazine's own admission, the rankings are subjective. The problem isn't that the system involves subjectivity but that such a subjective system is becoming the benchmark of what constitutes good education. With the rankings holding such popular sway, university administrators eager to enhance their school's reputation have every incentive to do so strictly according to the U.S. News guidelines. Virginia Commonwealth

University is one of a growing number of less-than-ideal schools to offer cash bonuses to administrators based on performance in the rankings.

As college administrators struggle to tailor their policies to U.S. News' one-size-fits-all model of good education, the costs of doing so is becoming clearer. The coalition of colleges that petitioned U.S. News to drop the "admissions yield" factor, which measures the ratio of matriculating students to total acceptances, argues that this criterion was largely responsible for the staggering increase in binding early decision acceptance. Although "admissions yield" accounts for only 2 percent of the overall ranking score, it has induced many schools to accept upward of 50 percent of their classes early, despite concerns that early decisions dilute the quality of the incoming class because it is believed that top applicants tend to wait to apply.

Further, given that peer assessment (university administrators judging their competition) is the

single largest factor (25 percent) in determining the U.S. News rankings, it should come as no surprise that many universities now find themselves outbidding each other for the services of academic superstars. In the competition for big-name professors, light or even nonexistent teaching loads are being used to sweeten the pot—it doesn't take a pollster to quantify the educational value in that.

Behind almost every factor considered by U.S. News is a negative incentive, a misleading claim or a thinly veiled bias. Although the magazine considers the percentage of a school's faculty employed full time, for instance, it does not consider how much of the teaching is done by these faculty members and how much by their less-seasoned graduate assistants.

Taking into account average per-student spending also fails to account for considerable variations in investments across departments in the same institution. U.S. News would have us believe that a school's English department nonetheless benefits from the bulk of a school's resources are directed to the sciences. And, by assigning weight to the rate of alumni giving, U.S. News discrimi-

nates against the public universities whose private donations are limited.

A more comprehensive measure of academic quality—one that considers a broader scope of factors such as student satisfaction, quality of life and post-graduate job placement—could offer a source of reliable information for prospective students and promote truly constructive competition among schools.

A still more fundamental remedy might be found in eliminating rank ordering entirely, relying instead on a system that would place universities into classes. For example, Tier 1 would be the top 25 schools without any ranking within that tier. Such a system would preserve an element of the hierarchy that helps to simplify the college selection process while acknowledging that the distinctions between top universities cannot be adequately captured by a basic numbered ordering.

Until U.S. News embraces a new system, choosing from the top may just mean settling for second-best.

Peter Hopkins is an editor for the Harvard Crimson. This piece was written for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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

LETTER

Anti-litter campaign needs to return to Idaho

Whatever happened to "Idaho is too great to litter"? The trash along the freeway is a disgrace. Gooding County is turning into a trash heap. The highway between Wendell and Gooding (and beyond) is a total embarrassment. The one mile that I walk and pick up litter every day is the

only clean mile in Gooding County. Take a look around. I'm sure the people who are trashing our land won't be the ones reading this, but maybe those who will realize that this state is turning into a landfill and at least keep their own space clean. Let's clean this mess up. Idaho is too great to litter.
ELOIS IVIE TITUS
Wendell

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Letters may be

brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5530; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Mikesell shouldn't wipe out cleaning ladies

I just finished reading about Mr. Mikesell's proposal to do away with Twin Falls County building housekeepers. I am outraged! My husband worked four years for Twin Falls County, and during this time, my family came to know the housekeepers, mostly from riding the elevators with them as they moved from floor to floor clean-

ing. These ladies recognized us from pictures that were in my husband's office and were always talking about how they enjoyed dusting the office, pictures included! They were always friendly, sweet and interested in how we were doing. Let Mr. Mikesell's not noticed yet, the employees of the county become a family.

I was always amazed at how clean these ladies kept the building. Rarely were there finger-

prints on the glass or smudge marks on the banisters. During the winter months, they were able to keep the floors clean even through the challenges of snow and mud. The Twin Falls County building was one of the only places I felt comfortable letting my children use the public restroom.

Mr. Mikesell, you are not going to get this service from a contracted outside source. A contracted

cleaner, who certainly has other clients, will never assign several workers for eight hours or more per day to clean the county building. A periodic cleaning of that nature isn't going to be sufficient! Has anyone stopped to think that these people that work for the county actually enjoy their jobs? Why else would the money shouldn't always be the bottom line. Community pride in that classic old courthouse

should be reflected in the way it is kept.

You wouldn't do away with the sheriff's office because you could contract it out for a cheaper price! The housekeepers may not seem like important people to you, but they are a part of keeping the county running! They do their jobs with pride. They should stay.
SYDNI LARSEN
Stafford, Va.

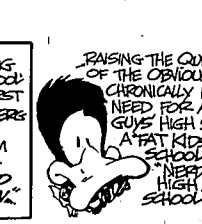
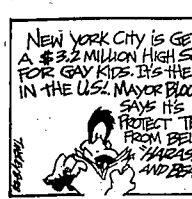
should be reflected in the way it is kept. You wouldn't do away with the sheriff's office because you could contract it out for a cheaper price! The housekeepers may not seem like important people to you, but they are a part of keeping the county running! They do their jobs with pride. They should stay.
SYDNI LARSEN
Stafford, Va.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gadhafi's attempt to show contrition is rather weak

NILE GARDINER

While Libya's offer of compensation is a step in the right direction, the payment of compensation should not be linked to the lifting of sanctions.

stunned audience. This is what unites people irrespective of language, religion and national identities." As yet, Gadhafi's actions haven't matched his rhetoric. He should be encouraged to take steps to make this happen. But the question of whether to remove sanctions goes deeper than whether to reward these recent actions regardless of our views on his sincerity. Unfortunately, Libya is not the

Make no mistake: Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Gadhafi's decision to pay \$2.7 billion in compensation to the victims of the 1988 Pan Am Lockerbie bombing did not come from the bottom of a contrite heart. Neither has the supposed help he's given the CIA in the war on terrorism. Gadhafi has decided he can't live outside the community of nations anymore, and he wants back in. He wants the United Nations and the United States to lift the sanctions they've levied against his regime since the Lockerbie attack. He's even structured the payout of the \$2.7 billion accordingly. The blood money payout would total \$10 million per victim. He proposes to pay each victim's family \$4 million when the United Nations lifts its sanctions, \$4 million more when the United States lifts its sanctions and the final \$2 million when the United States takes Libya off the State Department's list of state sponsors of terrorism. In other words, he's happy to help the victims' families if it helps carry favor with the U.S. government and the United Nations.

While Libya's offer of compensation is a step in the right direction, the payment of compensation should not be linked to the lifting of sanctions. There should be no such bargains with terrorist-supporting regimes. Gadhafi knows the goalposts haven't moved. If he wants to end the sanctions against his country, here's what he needs to do:

- Shut down his programs to produce weapons of mass destruction. Libya poses little threat of becoming a nuclear power, but, according to the Bush administration, it continues to work with North Korea, China, Serbia and India to develop ballistic missiles, which then could be tipped with chemical or biological warheads. Gadhafi has indicated he wants to sign the Chemical Weapons Convention. Let's put a copy in front of him post haste, and see if he signs it and, then, whether he actually complies.
- End all support for international terrorism and for African dictators. Gadhafi fancies himself a power broker in the continent and has spoken of forming a United States of Africa. He's assisted a variety of leaders whose human rights records are as miserable as his own, including former Liberian president Charles Taylor.

His country's ludicrous stint as chair of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights notwithstanding, Gadhafi needs to improve dramatically his record on human rights. As the State Department's annual report on 'Human Rights Practices' points out, the Libyan regime suppresses domestic opposition, tortures prisoners, arbitrarily arrests and detains citizens, and refuses detainees a fair public trial. He's even been accused of trafficking in slavery. He's produced some interesting rhetoric in recent years. According to The Washington Post, in a September 2000 speech marking the Libyan revolution, "The colonel not only proclaimed the end of his anti-imperialist struggle but also suggested that it was time for cooperation with antagonists. 'Now is the era of economy, consumption, markets and investments,' he told a

only rogue regime that plagues the earth. What will similar leaders think if a mere \$2.7 billion buys Gadhafi the worldwide acceptance he now sees as necessary for his country? In his case, the world community has acquitted itself well. It has identified an evildoer and joined together to reject him and his actions. To remove the sanctions now would be to suggest that we — all of us — could be bribed by a tyrant with a checkbook. If Gadhafi wants back in to the world community, let him signal this by doing more than paying off the victims of his past treachery. Let him show commitment to becoming a peaceful neighbor by dismantling his WMD programs, by fully cutting ties with terrorist groups, by closing all terrorist training camps, by ceasing to make trouble elsewhere in Africa, by improving his human-rights record and by opening his economy to free and fair trade. Then, and only then, he can be welcomed back into the community of nations.

Nile Gardiner is the Jay Kingham fellow in international regulatory affairs at The Heritage Foundation.

LETTER

If you have handicapped permit, make use of it

In response to James Adkins' letter in Wednesday's (Aug. 20) paper, I say, if you have a handicap place card, please use it. My reason, allow me to explain. I have multiple sclerosis and at times I am unable to walk long distances; however, I do not have a handicap place card and, therefore, the closest space would be a blessing to me. When you or others with the card take that space, myself and others without the card who could use a close-space are left to search for another. We cannot use the handicap space, but you can. It's almost like you are using two spots.

I had found a close space and allowed a car with the card hanging from her mirror to go ahead of me almost knowing that she would take the handicap space and I could have the other space. Instead, she pulled into the close

space, pulled her card down and went inside without another thought, leaving me in search of another. Again, I say, if you have it, use it! Others will appreciate it! LUANN WATERS Jerome

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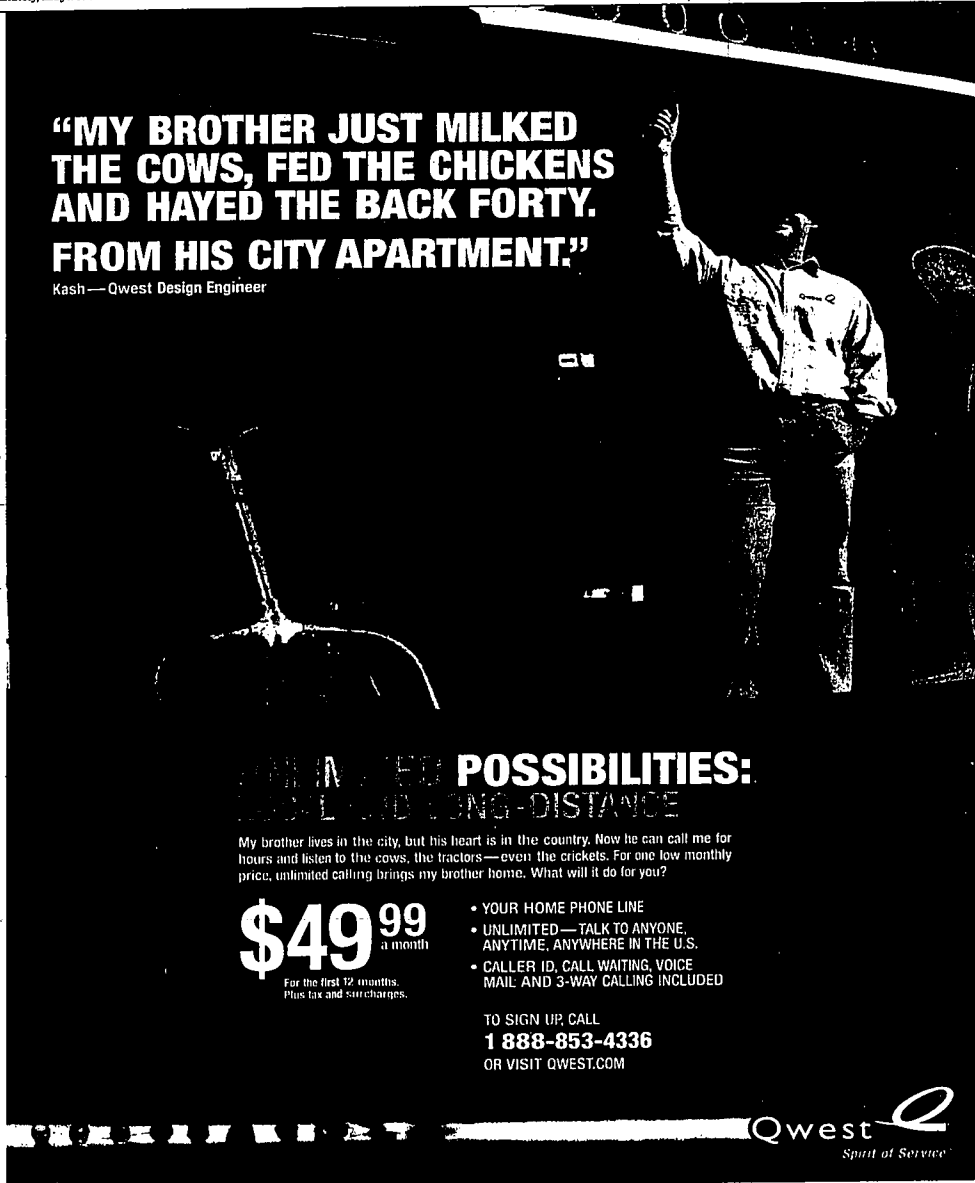
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WORLD

Arafat urges militants to stop attacks

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat on Wednesday asked militant groups to halt attacks on Israel, the Palestinian leader's first public attempt to restore calm following the collapse of the armed groups' unilateral truce.

Israel, which has tried to sideline Arafat from the peace process, dismissed the appeal as empty rhetoric and said the army would keep rounding up terror suspects and hunting down their leaders.

Militants formally abandoned the nearly two-month unilateral cease-fire after Israel responded to a deadly suicide bombing in Jerusalem last week with missile strikes on Hamas-leaders in the Gaza Strip.

Arafat stepped forward with the appeal at a time when he's caught in a power struggle with his prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, and when the United States is pressing the Palestinians to act against militants, a key requirement under the creaking U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Arafat rejected U.S. demands he give Abbas control of key security forces that would lead any sustained, crackdown and instead appointed his own security adviser: the tough former West Bank security chief Jibril Rajub.

Forces recapture Afghan mountain pass, official says

KABUL, Afghanistan - American and Afghan forces recaptured a mountain pass in southeastern Afghanistan Wednesday, killing at least a dozen insurgents in tough fighting, a local official said.

Khalil Hotak, chief of the Zabul provincial intelligence service, said that U.S. and Afghan forces recaptured the Moray Pass, taking it from insurgents who fought with mortars and heavy machine guns.

U.S. and Afghan soldiers have been hunting Taliban guerrillas in Zabul province for the past three days, and province's governor said Wednesday that around 40 Taliban and three Afghan soldiers were killed in the campaign.

Gov. Zabul Hafizullah Hashami said Afghan forces took over two former Taliban camps in the district at Dozal, and the province is fighting the campaign - at Dai Chupan - was over, national television reported.

Stampede at Indian religious festival kills 39

NASIK, India - Crowds of Hindu pilgrims waiting to bathe in a holy river in western India surged over a flimsy bamboo fence, triggering a stampede that killed at least 39 people and injured 125.

Worshippers spilled to the ground as the fence collapsed and were trampled by the thousands of others pushing toward the Godavari River outside the town of Nasik, about 110 miles northeast of Bombay. Many of the dead were women.

"Old women were crying. Take me out! Help me," said Lalji Mistry, a 35-year-old pilgrim who got away in time.

"People, even women, were pushing forward. Due to the weight of the crowd, people started falling down."

Wiping his dust-streaked face with a yellow shawl, Mistry shook his head in disbelief at the crowds that continued to worship at the Kumbh Mela festival, which spread across 40 square miles.

"Many don't know what's going on. They are still worshipping," said Mistry, a marble craftsman from the western state of Rajasthan.

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World in brief

Mars makes closest pass to Earth in 60,000 years
SYDNEY, Australia - Mars glowed bright in the night sky Wednesday, making its closest pass to the Earth in 60,000 years and delighting thousands of stargazers around the world.

Mars is usually about 140 million miles away from Earth, but on Wednesday its orbit brought it about 34.6 million miles away, reaching the closest point at 3:46 a.m. MDT. The planet will not be so close to Earth again until 2287.

For those on the ground, the best view of the red planet was from the southern hemisphere. But the sharpest eye on Mars was the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, which snapped dramatic close-ups of the passing planet.

"We've never seen this kind of resolution in Hubble images, that kind of detail," said Cornell University astronomer Jim Bell as he admired the first pictures released early Wednesday. He pointed to a wall face on the Valles Marineris, a giant canyon that runs 2,300 miles across the Martian surface.

- compiled from wire reports

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SPORTS

Thursday, August 28, 2003

Coming Friday

• The debut of Lighthouse Christian football and the return of the Varsity page.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 This is the first time Mike Tyson got up to Chapter 11 in anything.

99 -- NBC's Jay Leno, on Mike Tyson's filing for bankruptcy

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
 - Salt Lake Invitational, at Salt Lake CC
 - CSI vs. Snow, 4:15 p.m.
 - East vs. Western Nevada, 8 p.m.
- High school volleyball
 - Gooding jamboree, 5:30 p.m.
 - Twin Falls, Declo at Jerome, 6 p.m.
 - Kimberly jamboree, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer
 - Mountain Home at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer
 - Jerome at Mountain Home, 4:30 p.m.
- Rodeo
 - Twin Falls County PRCA, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Deadline nears for Jerome registration

JEROME - Friday is the last day to register for soccer and flag football. Kids in kindergarten through ninth grade can play soccer while football is for grades 2-5. Register at the Jerome Recreation Department office at 2032 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

Jerome needs officials for flag football, soccer

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is currently taking applications for soccer and flag football officials. No experience required, but knowledge of the game and rules are necessary.

To pick up an application, come to the Jerome Recreation District office at 2032 S. Lincoln. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Kimberly will host volleyball jamboree

KIMBERLY - A four-team volleyball jamboree hosted by Kimberly High School will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. Joining the Bulldogs will be Valley, Murtaugh and Filer. Activity passes will not be honored. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for all other students.

Gooding will hold volleyball jamboree

GOODING - Four teams open their high school volleyball seasons Thursday in a jamboree at Gooding High School. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams.

The teams - Gooding, Buhl, Mimco and Shoshone - will play each other once to one game of 25 with a cap of 30. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Passes or student activity cards will not be accepted.

De La Hoya says hand is fine for Mosley fight

NEW YORK - Oscar De La Hoya may not be able to get his right hand, but there's one thing he's sure of - his left hand feels fine in training for his fight with Shane Mosley.

De La Hoya said Wednesday he took only three days off from sparring after feeling a twinge in his left hand, and has now resumed full sparring and workouts for his Sept. 13 fight with Mosley.

"It actually helped me rest and my body relax by having three days off," De La Hoya said. "I guarantee you my hand will be 100 percent for Mosley."

De La Hoya said last week at his training camp in Big Bear, Calif., that he hadn't sparred since hurting the hand five days earlier. On Wednesday, though, he said he resumed sparring after his three days off.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Raft River remains a force in 1A football

Castleford again appears to be a contender

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

MALTA - The Raft River football team gathered for one of its first huddles in camp earlier this summer as the Trojans tried to adapt to the eight-man game.

Head coach Randy Spaeth remembers it well.

"The kids were looking around, saying, 'This isn't right,'" he said. "We laughed about it for a while. But the kids have done a good job of adapting to it."

That's the bad news for everybody else. Raft River has about 40 kids out for football and lost just four to graduation off last year's final Class 1A, 11-man football championship team.

Raft River-Hagerman, Oakley, Rimrock and Mackay, the final 1A teams playing 11-man football, all 11 moved down to eight-man this year.

Even Spaeth acknowledges that the Trojans will be among the favorites to win the title if they adjust to the more wide-open game.

"The kids have made it their goal to win state in their first year of eight-man," he said. "We know that we're going to get everybody's A-game. That will be a challenge."

Spaeth said not to look for the Trojans' style of play to change with the move to the eight-man game, although it will be one of his biggest challenges to rein in the impulse

to go for the home run on every play called.

"I've talked to a lot of people and they said that the good teams are still the physical teams that play good football," he said. "So, I don't think you're going to see us look a lot different. We're just going to try to move the chains."

It won't take the Trojans long to find out where they stack up. They open Saturday against Carlin, Nev., which won the Nevada eight-man championship a year ago. And next up comes Castleford, the reigning Idaho eight-man champion.

Hagerman, Hansen and Mackay are next on the schedule.

"Our opening to the season will make or break our season," Spaeth said. "We'll find out right away where we're at."

Castleford, which finally won the title last year after three straight losses in the semi-

Fall sports previews

- Today - 1A eight-man football
- Friday - 4A, 5A football
- Saturday - 2A, 3A football
- Sunday - 2A, 3A volleyball
- Monday - 4A, 5A volleyball
- Tuesday - 1A volleyball
- Wednesday - Boys and girls soccer
- Thursday - Cross country

finals, also has a lot of adjustments to make. The Wolves lost head coach Shawn Snow, who moved to Fayette, and probably more importantly have to find replacement for do-everything quarterback Elby Medina. The Times-News' pick as the area's player of the year for all classifications in both football

Please see 1A, Page B1

Pain-free Davenport rolls

Thoughts of winning U.S. Open replace thoughts of retirement

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Lindsay Davenport is replacing thoughts of retirement with hope for a U.S. Open title.

If her injured left foot holds up, she just might pull it off.

Davenport, the only past Open champion in the women's field, didn't play perfectly Wednesday night, but she played well enough to put together a 6-2, 6-4 victory against overmatched Maria Elena Camerin, an Italian ranked 92nd.

"The main thing is, my foot didn't hurt, and I'm on to the third round. You always want to be doing things better and better at Grand Slams," Davenport said, and she knows what she's talking about, having won three such tournaments.

Roger Federer, too, now knows what it feels like to take to the court as a Grand Slam champion. Kim Clijsters, still getting used to seeing "No. 1" next to her name, would love to be the proud owner of a major title, too.

Accustomed to shaky starts at Slams, Federer left the first set of his U.S. Open, then took control against Jose Acasuso and eventually advanced to the second round when the Argentine quit because of pain in his groin and back. The official score was 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 2-0, ret.

Clijsters followed in Arthur Ashe Stadium and had a much easier time, beating Laura Granville of Chicago 6-1, 6-1 to get to the third round.

"If it's in their head they're playing the No. 1, maybe that's a little bit intimidating," Clijsters said. "On the other hand, that could even be also more motivating as well. I think it depends on the character of your opponent."

On a day of great surprises, the U.S. Davis Cup player James Blake accounted for one, on paper at least, by eliminating No. 27-seeded Mariano Zabaleta 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-2. Blake, who's right-handed, used his left foot on a tough-to-reach shot - and won the point.

"That's instinct and luck," said Blake, who could face Federer in the third round.

The man Federer beat in the Wimbledon final, No. 20-seeded Mark Philippoussis, won his first-round match, as did 2002 Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian, No. 7 Carlos Moya, and No. 10 Jiri Novak. Philippoussis, also the finalist at



Lindsay Davenport hits a backhand to Italy's Maria Elena Camerin at the U.S. Open Wednesday in New York.

"The main thing is, my foot didn't hurt, and I'm on to the third round. You always want to be doing things better and better at Grand Slams."

the 1998 U.S. Open, pounded 20 aces to beat Janko Tipsarevic 6-2, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
Women's winners included No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 9

Daniela Hantuchova, French Open semifinalist Nadia Petrova, No. 14 Amanda Coetzer, and No. 13 Vera Zvonareva, who eliminated U.S. teenager Ashley

Harklerod 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 thanks in part to a 37-16 edge in winners. Conchita Martinez, the 1994 Wimbledon champion, No. 18
Please see OPEN, Page B2

CSI volleyball enters big weekend

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This weekend could have big ramifications for the College of Southern Idaho if it makes the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball tournament in November as expected.

The Golden Eagles (7-1) play in the Salt Lake Community College Invitational today, where David Stroud leads off the national tournament entrants awaits. The tournament continues through Saturday.

Veteran Eagles coach Ben Stroud knows that win now will mean a better ranking in the NJCAA poll and subsequent seeding come tournament time.

"We had our tune-up," Stroud said. "Now it is time to play."

A strong showing at the Salt Lake tournament is important since CSI won't have a second chance against opponents like Western Nebraska, national runner-up Southwest Missouri State, West Plains and Lake Land (Ill.) before the national tournament.

It is hard to rise once a team has dropped in the polls. The Eagles rebounded well and climbed all the way back up to sixth, but not being seeded in the top four is a real disadvantage at the national tournament.

"We had our tune-up. Now it is time to play."

"We had our tune-up. Now it is time to play."

"We had our tune-up. Now it is time to play."

- Ben Stroud, coach

The lower ranking set up a semifinal match against eventual champion Miami-Dade Community College. Once they lost, the Eagles could finish no higher than third, which they did.

A strong start, including this weekend, could pay dividends. Last weekend saw CSI suffer its first loss and hopefully learn a lesson about overlooking opponents.

Please see CSI, Page B5

Bengals look to repeat last season's success

By Jared Eborn
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO - All the practice, all the preparation and all the focus has brought the Idaho State Bengals to this - the season-opening game against Montana-Western.

After finishing the 2002 season on a tear and winning a share of the Big Sky Championship, the Bengals come into the 2003 season with a target on their back as defending champions. But also with something to prove as the first Big Sky champs in decades to not be invited to the I-AA playoffs.

"It came so quick," said Larry Lewis, the fifth-year coach of the No. 10-ranked Bengals. "It seems like you never have enough time to practice and get ready for things, but here it is."

The Bengals kickoff the season in Holt Arena against what might be considered a cupcake. The Bulldogs come from a NAIA college like Dillon, Mont., and don't figure to put up much of a challenge to ISU. In fact, it might be

Idaho State vs. Montana-Western

Kickoff: 6:35 p.m., Holt Arena

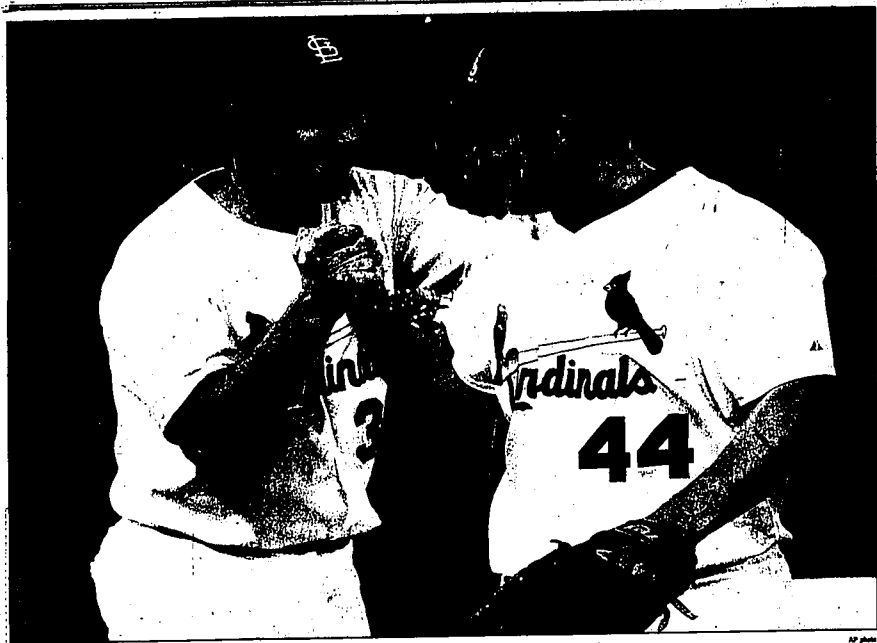
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Please see ISU, Page B5

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

SPORTS



Cardinals closer Jason Irahiguera, right, and fellow pitcher Matt Morris celebrate their win over the Cubs Wednesday in St. Louis.

Cardinals rally past Wood, Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kerry Wood struck out 11 in seven shutout innings for Chicago, but St. Louis rallied to win 4-2.

Tino Martinez hit a tying, two-run single and the Cardinals won the game in the ninth inning.

Farnsworth (3-1) walked Scott Rolen to load the bases before Martinez singled on a 1-1 pitch to tie the game. Then Farnsworth made the wild pitch to Edgar Renteria.

(11-11) won for the fourth time in five decisions, allowing an unearned run and seven hits in seven innings.

Pirates 4, Marlins 0

PITTSBURGH — Kip Wells and two relievers shut out slumping Florida, and Jason Bay had two key hits in his debut with the Pirates.

Bay, acquired Tuesday from San Diego, doubled with two outs in the second inning off Brad Penny (11-10) and scored on Jose Hernandez's double. Bay's run-scoring single finished a three-run third that made it 4-0.

Giants 6, Rockies 4

DENVER — Sidney Ponson took a two-hit shutout into the eighth inning, and San Francisco handed Colorado its fifth straight loss.

Jeffrey Hammonds hit a two-run homer for the Giants, who won for the seventh time in eight games. Rich Aurilia also had two RBIs.

American League White Sox 11, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Roberto Alomar and Frank Thomas homered in a seven-run fourth inning as the Chicago White Sox routed David Wells and the New York Yankees 11-2 Wednesday night.

Alomar drove in four runs with a two-run homer that capped big rally and had a two-run double in the sixth that chased Wells (12-5), who was charged with a season-high 10 runs.

Bartolo Colon (12-11) struck out a season-high 10, and the AL Central-leading White Sox got 15 hits — including three by Thomas — in winning for the eighth time in nine games.

Brewers 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Scott Podsednik drove in three runs as Milwaukee won its ninth straight game.

The Brewers' winning streak is their longest since a nine-game string in 1997, when they were still in the American League. Milwaukee has not won 10 in a row since 1988.

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 3

BOSTON — Todd Walker hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning as Boston overcame a three-run deficit for its sixth win in seven games.

With the score 3-1, Walker connected on an 0-2 pitch from Roy Halladay (17-6) for a two-run homer. David Ortiz added an eighth-inning homer for Boston, which tied the game in the fifth on a three-run homer by Jason Varitek.

Braves 4, Mets 1

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux earned his 28th win, and Chipper Jones drove in all four runs as Atlanta won its first game without John Smoltz.

Kent Mercker closed in place of Smoltz, who went on the disabled list earlier in the day with tendinitis in his right elbow.

It was the first time a pitcher other than Smoltz earned a save for Atlanta since Jung-Kwon Bae on May 28.

Indians 9, Tigers 7

CLEVELAND — Jody Gerut drove in four runs, and Coco Crisp had four hits and scored four runs for Cleveland.

Detroit hit a season-high five homers — including three off Torii Hubbell in five-run fifth inning — but once again failed to win consecutive road games. The Tigers have not won two straight on the road since June 3-4 at San Diego.

Gerut hit a two-run homer and a two-run double, and Matt Lawton drove in three runs with three singles. Crisp went 4-for-5 in support.

Mike Cuddyer (2-0), who beat Chris Spurling (3-3), David Riske got his fourth save.

Expos 9, Phillies 6

MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Joe Vitiello singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as the Montreal Expos beat Philadelphia Phillies 9-6 Wednesday night to close within a game of the NL wild-card lead.

Montreal has won four straight overall and eight in a row at home. The Expos led 6-1 in the seventh, but Pat Burrell hit an RBI double and Marlon Byrd tied in the score with his first career grand slam. The homer came against Hector Almonte (1-1), who got his first major league win.

Royals 9, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rondell White drove in four runs in his first game for Kansas City while Darrell May pitched a five-hit, no-run game against the Texas Rangers 9-0 Wednesday night.

May (8-6) struck out three and walked one in the Royals' first

Astros 6, Dodgers 1

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell became the 13th player in major league history to hit 30 or more homers in eight consecutive seasons, and Houston beat Los Angeles.

Bagwell hit a three-run homer in a 3-0 win over the Dodgers. Hideo Nomo (15-10), Wade Miller

complete-game shutout since Paul Byrd beat Anaheim 4-0 on July 13, 2002.

White, acquired from St. Diego

Major League Baseball

All Times MDT												
AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division												
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
New York	80	51	611	-2-6	L2	38-28	42-23	13-5				
Boston	77	56	579	4-6	W1	45-22	32-34	10-7				
Toronto	65	68	489	16-4	L1	29-38	36-32	10-8				
Baltimore	61	70	486	19-4	L3	33-32	29-38	5-13				
Tampa Bay	51	79	392	28.5	2-7	L6	29-37	22-42	3-15			

Central Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Chicago	71	62	534	-8-2	W2	43-23	28-39	10-8			
Minnesota	69	62	527	1-5	W2	39-20	33-32	6-8			
Kansas City	69	63	519	2-7-3	W2	35-32	33-31	10-8			
Cleveland	59	74	444	12-5	W1	33-34	28-40	6-12			
Detroit	33	98	252	37	L1	15-48	18-50	4-14			

National League											
East Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Oakland	77	55	583	-2-2	W4	45-21	32-34	9-9			
Seattle	77	55	583	-3-7	W1	40-27	37-28	10-8			
Anaheim	63	69	477	14-5	L2	37-30	29-39	11-7			
Texas	61	72	432	13	L2	33-30	25-42	4-14			

Central Division											
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr			
Houston	70	62	530	-4-6	W3	41-26	29-36	11-7			
St. Louis	69	63	523	5-5	W1	39-28	30-35	10-8			
Chicago	68	63	519	1-5	L1	32-32	36-31	9-9			
Pittsburgh	60	70	462	9-4	W2	30-38	30-34	5-7			
Cincinnati	58	74	439	12	L4	24-37	28-37	7-5			
Milwaukee	57	75	432	13	L1	29-39	27-39	5-7			

West Division												
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr				
San Francisco	80	51	611	-7-3	W2	46-19	34-32	10-8				
Arizona	69	63	523	11.5	2-5	L1	39-27	30-36	10-4			
Los Angeles	67	64	511	13	2-5	L4	37-29	33-35	11-7			
San Diego	52	81	391	29	5-5	W1	24-28	20-47	9-6			

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games
 Minnesota 3, Anaheim 0
 Boston 6, Toronto 3
 Chicago White Sox 11, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Minnesota at Anaheim, late
 Baltimore at Oakland, late

Today's Games
 Chicago White Sox (Cotts 1-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 14-7), 11:05 a.m.
 Baltimore (Lopez 6-8) at Oakland (Halama 2-4), 1:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Lessa 10-10) at Anaheim (Ra-Ortiz 15-10), 2:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Sosa 4-9) at Seattle (Suzuki 11-12), 2:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Leter 12-7) at Atlanta (Hampton 12-5), 5:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (W.Alvarez 2-1) at Houston (Redding 8-12), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 12-9) at St. Louis (Morris 8-9), 6:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games
 San Francisco 3, Colorado 1
 Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 3

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 9, Detroit 7
 Kansas City 8, Texas 0
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, late

Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Doermueler 0-4) at Cincinnati (F.Wilson 8-10), 10:35 a.m.
 Philadelphia (Telemaco 1-1) at Montreal (Vazquez 11-8), 11:05 a.m.
 San Francisco (Hermanson 3-3) at Colorado (Jennings 10-12), 1:05 p.m.
 Florida (Wills 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 7-7), 5:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Leter 12-7) at Atlanta (Hampton 12-5), 5:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (W.Alvarez 2-1) at Houston (Redding 8-12), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 12-9) at St. Louis (Morris 8-9), 6:10 p.m.

Giants cruise despite a season of adversity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's season-long injury problems, including an emergency appendectomy.

Barry Bonds will be away from the team for at least a few more days, though he visited Pacific Bell Park early Sunday morning to retrieve a few things from his locker.

Alou made a marathon trip home for his brother's memorial service and to see his mother for a half-day during the All-Star break. He has experience with such grief as he was managing the Montreal Expos to an outstanding record in 1994 when his father died.

"I thought I was going to be home one week, or five days," Alou said. "But when we buried him, the same day, I left for Montreal. I had no reason to be there anymore. He's gone."

"You find out that one of the best places to be is right here. When we come to work, this is a pretty good place to hide from some of the stuff."

Barry Bonds would have loved to pass his godfather, Willie Mays, on baseball's career homers list with Bobby in the stand, but Bonds has shown unflinching focus during his father's yearlong ordeal, which included brain surgery, open-heart surgery and chemotherapy during the season.

At 76, including a 5-1 home-stand last week, San Francisco was ahead of Arizona by 10 games after a win late Tuesday night — but you wouldn't have known it from the somber feeling in the Giants' clubhouse last weekend.

"It's really remarkable what they've done when you think about what they've been through," said Florida manager Jack McKeon, whose Marlins lost two of three to San Francisco recently. "Everybody has injuries, but they've had tragedies on top of that. It just shows what an impressive, quality organization they are."

Only a monumental slump could prevent the NL champions from returning to the playoffs. San Francisco's ability to thrive under such conditions is one of baseball's most remarkable stories this season — but it isn't anything the Giants are savoring.

"We have to keep going forward and winning games and showing up to work every day, because we've got no choice," said shortstop Rich Aurilia, who has battled

He's 12.5 with a 2.37 ERA, and he doesn't enjoy talking about the subject.

After missing four games during the Giants' last road trip to be with his father, Bonds called a team meeting before last week's home stand. Then he hit two game-winning, extra-inning homers against the Atlanta Braves before leaving the team again on the weekend.

Believe the meeting that Barry had with the team was big," Alou said. "Just looking back at what he said, he was getting the team ready for what happened, even though we didn't know it was going to be that quick. Maybe Barry knew."

Resigns

Continued from B1

Idaho and North Idaho College.

Hancock's duties included mentoring coaches working with players' academics and booking hotel rooms for road trips. He was also involved in pre-game scouting, player recruitment and game preparation.

He also taught physical education.

It could not be determined if Hancock had accepted another coaching position. Calls to his res-

idence were not immediately returned Wednesday.

Throw-in

Konecny leaves CSI: 6-foot-9 power forward Mark Konecny has left the program, the school announced Wednesday. The former Connecticut high school player was the year pick to play basketball at Yavapai College in Arizona. He originally signed with Syracuse University two years ago.

Open

Continued from B1

Raymond were beaten. Raymond, Davenport's doubles partner, lost 4-6, 6-1 to Melinda Calkin, who never before had won a Grand Slam match. Calkin's next opponent, Davenport, whose quarter of the draw already has seen four seeded players lose.

On Wednesday, Davenport won in straight sets again despite putting in just 46 percent of her first serves and making more unforced errors than winners, 23-22. And then there's the nifty problem in her left foot, on which she'll have surgery after the tournament, ending her season.

The injury forced her to quit at the French Open, curtailed her at Wimbledon, and caused her to stop during the second set against Jennifer Capriati in the final of a tuneup event Saturday.

Davenport got an injection later that day, and now is relying on ice and tape.

Not long ago, she was talking about quitting altogether. After losing to Venus Williams at Wimbledon last month, Davenport said: "It definitely ran through my mind when I was out there that that could be my last singles" match at the All England Club.

Since winning the 2000 Australian Open — she also won Wimbledon in 1999 — Davenport hasn't added another major title, but she has fared well, making two finals and three semifinals at Slams.

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SPORTS

2003 1A Magic Valley Conference football capsules

■ Castleford Wolves

Head coach: Tyler Gaston, first year
Assistant coaches: Chad Kneec, Jon Bohango
2002 record: 12-0
2002 finish: 1A state champions
Returning starters: QB/P/LB Robert Comer (sr., 6-1, 185), RB/DB Seth Blick (sr., 5-8, 135), G/DL Matt Reinhold (sr., 5-11, 190), G/DL Luis Hernandez (jr., 5-8, 170), DL/RB Lance Blick (soph., 5-11, 165)
Key newcomers: QB/WR/DB Kobi Bower (jr., 5-10, 155), RB/LB Jordan Kunkel (jr., 5-8, 150), RB/LB/DB Jessy Peterson (jr., 5-9, 135), TE Tim Hill (sr., 6-1, 145), TE Chris Lampron (sr., 5-8, 180), TE Aaron Maves (sr., 6-0, 140), G Carl Kennison (sr., 5-6, 170), G Cory Tverdy (jr., 6-3, 265), DL Justin Moore (jr., 5-11, 160), DL Drew Tverdy (soph., 6-1, 190)
Season outlook: Elvis has left the valley. Four years of heroics are over with the departure of all-anything quarterback Elvis Medina at Castleford. But in his wake, the defending Class 1A eight-man champ returns several starters off the state-title team, including Robert Comer, Seth Blick, Matt Reinhold and Luis Hernandez. Besides losing Medina, the Wolves lost former coach Shawn Scott, who is replaced by Tyler Gaston, who comes with big expectations from the community. With the reformation of the league and classification, it should be an exciting season to build new rivalries with former 11-man programs Raft River, Hagerman and Mackay. The Wolves can only hope to start a new regime of winning football.
Coach says: Not available

■ Hagerman Pirates

Head coach: Lonnie Funkhouser, third year
Assistant coaches: Kevin Cato, Hoover Owen, Joe Keeney
2002 record: 2-7
2002 finish: third place, Magic Valley Conference
Returning starters: QB/LB Jade Cole (jr., 5-10, 175), RB/LB Tim Silver (sr., 5-8, 180), RB/DB Kyle Vucker (jr., 5-8, 165), WR/DB Brian Brown (sr., 5-11, 165), WR/DB Kyle Davis (sr., 6-0, 160), TE/LB Nick Billiard (sr., 6-0, 180), G/DL Carret Merrill (jr., 5-8, 190), G/DL Quin Smith (sr., 6-1, 185), C/DL Ben Stewart (sr., 6-1, 195)
Key newcomers: RB Pat Couch (jr., 5-9, 160), TE Tim Jay (jr., 6-2, 170), G Jesse Cornelison (sr., 6-0, 180), G Nick Hainline (jr., 5-7, 150), WR/LB Eric Basset (soph., 5-8, 170), LB Cory Potter (soph., 5-9, 150), DB Ryan Jester (soph., 5-9, 155)
Season outlook: The Pirates return every starter off last year's team. The offense and defense should be very strong with all of the experience. The Pirates field a very athletic team at every position and should finish near the top of the division. The question is, how good are these boys at eight-man football?
Coach says: "It is our first year of eight-man football and we are trying to learn a whole new offense and defense."

2003 1A Sawtooth Conference football capsules

■ Camas County Mushers

Head coach: Randy Jewett, 10th year
Assistant coaches: Tony Dalin, Jon Botz, Dallas Smith
2002 record: 6-3
2002 finish: Sawtooth North runner-up, lost to Rockland 56-8 in first round of playoffs
Returning starters: QB Travis Van Gelder (jr., 6-1, 145), QB/P/S/PK Michael Blodgett (jr., 5-6, 135), RB/OLB Dakota Dalin (jr., 5-7, 145), FB/OLB Zack Lee (jr., 5-7, 150), WR/LB Mike Vouch (sr., 5-10, 150), TE/DE Andrew Miller (sr., 5-10, 150), TE/DE/TB Tony Gonzalez (jr., 5-10, 180), G/DL Kelly Webb (sr., 6-0, 225), C/DE Cody Finch (jr., 5-9, 170), G/DL Adam Pullin (jr., 6-0, 213), G/DL Mark Wilson (jr., 6-3, 200)
Season outlook: The Mushers return several key players off its interim team that opened last season 4-0. Both quarterbacks in Travis Van Gelder and Michael Blodgett will take snaps this season. Tightback Dakota Dalin gives them a burst of speed out of the backfield. Kelly Webb returns at his guard position after earning top honors after the 2002 season in the conference. Blodgett will

lead both the defense and the offense at quarterback and at safety, where he led the Mushers in interceptions last year. Injuries could be a concern with such a small team. The Mushers will play hard.
Coach says: "We should contend."

■ Carey Panthers

Head coach: Lane Kirkland, third year
Assistant coaches: Lee Cook
2002 record: 8-2
2002 finish: Sawtooth North champion, lost 54-8 to central state champion Castleford
Returning starters: C/D/LB Blake Suresus (sr., 6-2, 200), DL Bryson Ellsworth (sr., 5-10, 200), LB/RB Randy Laundergreen (sr., 5-9, 150)
Key newcomers: QB Tyler Cook (soph.), RB/LB Bryson Ellsworth (sr., 5-10, 205), TE/DB Ty Simmons (sr., 6-1, 160), DL Mackay Nielson (sr., 6-3, 200), DL Juan Alvarez (jr., 5-9, 250), DL Luke Harmon (soph., 5-10, 200), DB Cody Baird (jr., 5-8, 150)
Season outlook: The Panthers looking to another successful season, especially in the softer Sawtooth Conference, where no former 11-man teams are this sea-

son. As usual, expect Camas County and Carey to battle it out for the division championship with Carey having won five of the last seven meetings between the two schools. This team is young, but determined and strong and ready to set the course on another championship run.
Coach says: "We take a lot of pride in our tradition, as a result, we fight hard."

■ Clark County Bobcats

Information not received
2002 record: 1-6

■ Dietrich Blue Devils

Head coach: Wayne Dill, second year
Assistant coaches: Bud Bailey, Jerry Heimerdinger, Mark Southwick
2002 record: 5-3
2002 finish: N/A
Returning starters: QB Vance Dill (sr., 6-3, 160), RB/DB Shawn Divine (sr., 5-9, 130), WR Kevin Bolz (sr., 5-9, 130), TE/DB/P Scott Shohoney (sr., 5-9, 165), O/LG Stewart Bingham (sr., 5-9, 165), DL junior Hernandez (jr., 5-10, 270), DB Bryant Pitman (jr., 5-9, 150)
Key newcomers: RB Jose

Venegas (sr., 5-5, 130), RB/DB Fabriciano Venegas (soph., 5-3, 135), G/O/LB Jared Telford (sr., 6-1, 160), Hank Bingham (jr., 5-9, 155), DL Brandon Larson (sr., 5-8, 160), DL Chase Kraph (sr., 6-1, 150), LB Jackson Hill (jr., 5-8, 140)
Season outlook: Most of the Blue Devils' offense will return to the field this fall, but the defense is young and rebuilding. The Blue Devils are forecasting a finish in conference play.
Coach says: "Speed is an asset we enjoy."

■ North Gem Cowboys

Information not received
2002 record: 0-8

■ Richfield Tigers

Head coach: Garr Ward, eighth year
Assistant coaches: N/A
2002 record: 2-6
2002 finish: N/A
Returning starters: Not listed
Key newcomers: WR/DB Tommy Scott (jr., 5-7, 135), O/LV/DL Scott Simpson (jr., 5-11, 195), O/LV/DL Vincent Edlund (jr., 5-11, 195), O/LG/DL Jacob Brauburger (fr., 5-8, 145),

O/LG/DL Victor Marquez (fr., 5-8, 160), PK "Julian" (fr., 6-2, 160), DL Brandon McCallister (jr., 5-8, 150)
Season outlook: Richfield football team is primed for a rebound after going 3-13 the last two seasons. The Tigers return nine starters to fill a 16-man roster. They have experience at the skill positions, but longtime coach Ward questions his size and speed on both sides of the ball, especially with two freshman guards. The team has been working with the Bigger, Faster, Stronger Curriculum. The program focuses on not only the physical nature of sport and exercise, but the overall molding of young men into scholar-athletes.
Coach says: "Our seniors and juniors will provide the strength of the team. A very motivated group; disciplined in all aspects of fundamentals. They are a fun group to work with."

■ Rockland Bulldogs

Information not received
2002 record: 7-3

■ Sho-Ban Chiefs

Information not received
2002 record: 2-6

■ Murtaugh Red Devils

Head coach: Daren Garey, first year
Assistant coaches: Roy Romander
2002 record: 3-5
2002 finish: fourth in Sawtooth South Returning starters: QB/DB Trent Cummings (jr., 5-10, 160), RB/LEP Bridger Ward (jr., 6-1, 195), RB/DB Le Howard (sr., 6-0, 215), O/LC/DL Jason Bishop (sr., 6-0, 215), LB/G Conely Dyer (sr., 5-9, 150)
Key newcomers: O/LG Eli Anderson (soph., 5-9, 190), DL Ryan Buck (sr., 5-10, 180), DL Chris Higler (jr., 5-10, 190), LB Chase Hunsaker (soph., 5-10, 170)
Season outlook: The Red Devils' football team will be greatly challenged this fall as they face bigger and stronger teams in a power-packed Magic Valley Conference. Speed and quickness will help them on both sides of the ball, where size is lacking.
Coach says: "We have a lot of skilled kids coming back. They have good speed and quickness."

■ Oakley Hornets

Head coach: L.T. Erickson, first year
Assistant coaches: Brett Jones, Nick Greenwell
2002 record: 2-7
2002 finish: fourth in 11-man Magic Valley Conference
Returning starters: QB Bryce Adams, RB Jesse Bedke, RB/LB Weston Hughes, WR Chris Brewer, TE Harley Thomas, G/DL Brady Lierman
Key newcomers: TE Elliot Thorn, G/LB Evan McBridge, DL Luis Bresnic
Season outlook: The Oakley Hornet football program is a little undermanned this season. But if the Hornets can overcome the injury bug that has plagued the program the past couple of seasons, Oakley could surprise a few teams.
Coach says: Not available

■ Raft River Trojans

Head coach: Randy Spaeth, seventh year
Assistant coaches: Jeremy Qualls, Greg Scott, Cassidy Whitaker

2002 record: 10-1

2002 finish: 11-man state champions
Returning starters: QB/DB Quinn Harper, RB/LB Norman Kimber, WR/DB - C.J. Tuckett, DL Chad Braden Barrett, TE/DL Zack Nye, G/DL Chad Evans, G Garrett Smith, C/DL Brett Bankhead, LB/RB Brodie Hutchins, DB/WR Brodie Erickson
Key newcomers: QB Landon Hansen, RB/LB Joe Edwards, RB/LB Alan Branch, WR/DB Tray Turtle, WR/DB Freddy Artega, WR/DB Cody Ward, G/DL Bill Thomas, G/DL Ed Juarez
Season outlook: The Trojans football team returns deeper and more talented than last year's state championship club and has to be considered a preseason favorite, despite playing eight-man football for the first season. The team is united, and they'll have to be as they're going to win.
Coach says: "I don't think you're switching to see us all a lot different. We're just going to try to move the chains. You won't be seeing us call a lot of plays for touchdowns."

■ Shoshone Indians

Head coach: Mark Sant, fifth year
Assistant coaches: Robert Fabela, Jack Solanga
2002 record: 1-7
2002 finish: sixth in Sawtooth North Returning starters: QB Josh Zech (sr., 5-8, 130), RB/LEP Pedro Garcia (jr., 5-9, 150), WR/TE/DL Adam Thomas (soph., 6-1, 185), G/DL Jeremy Montgomery (jr., 5-8, 190)
Key newcomers: RB/LB Jared Hollibaugh (sr., 6-0, 185), TE/LB Jason Capps (jr., 5-11, 160), G/DL Nic Petruzzelli (fr., 5-10, 240), G/DL Miguel Espinosa (jr., 5-10, 260), PK/DBP Luis Tarango (jr., 5-9, 140), DB Josh Zech (sr., 5-8, 130), DB Tyson Scott (sr., 5-10, 150)
Season outlook: Coming off a one-win season, the Indians have nowhere to go but up. Coach Sant has a small camp this fall so endurance and injury will play a big role in their success. The Indians aren't deep at any position, so they'll need everyone to rally around their cause. Depth isn't their worst worry though, inexperience is. The Indians only return four starters from last year's team and of those four, only QB Josh Zech is a senior. This season will be a test for these young Indians, but like every other team, they are 0-0 right now and these Indians have as good a chance as any to come out winning this fall and earn a playoff spot.
Coach says: "We have a strong backfield, good speed, and a lot of desire, but they must mature quickly."

Team	Conf	All
Camas County	00	00
Carey	00	00
Clark County	00	00
Dietrich	00	00
North Gem	00	00
Richfield	00	00
Rockland	00	00
Sho-Ban	00	00
1A Magic Valley Conference	00	00
Team	Conf	All
Castleford	00	00
Hagerman	00	00
Hansen	00	00
Mackay	00	00
Murtaugh	00	00
Oakley	00	00
Raft River	00	00
Shoshone	00	00

1A Continued from B1

and basketball as a senior. He was also the pick in football his junior season and is now playing basketball at Arizona Western College.
First-year Castleford coach Tyler Gaston said he is feeling the pressure of taking over such a successful program.
"I feel it for sure," he said. "I don't think the players and the coaches will understand this will be the hardest schedule we've had in years with Raft River, Mackay and Hagerman dropping down. The talent in the conference is probably higher than it's ever been."
"But what the players are talking about," he said. "And that's what they should be thinking about and what we're trying to get across to them. But we also want them to know that it won't be like last year when they were ahead 45-0 at half-almost every game... We're really working on condition. We know that the games are going to be decided in the fourth quarter."
Gaston and the Wolves will be looking forward to their opener against Raft River next week.
"A lot of people in the community watched them in their state championship game, which was right after ours, and they really had their eyes opened as to how good these guys are," Gaston said. "They are the cream of the crop in our division, so it will be good to say, 'We have to be at least as good as these guys if we want to be champions.'"
Mackay, which had won six straight 11-man state championships before losing to Raft River in the title game a year ago, has plenty back, including quarterback T.J. Park and running back Justin Gillish. However, standout Ryan Donahue graduated.
But there is another Donahue, 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore Levi who long-time Miner coach Jack McKeelvey listed as a key newcomer.
Mackay will be "on anyone's" short list of title contenders.
The Carey Panthers are coming off an 82-second but will have to replace a very talented group of graduates.
And, as usual, up north, the speedy Camas County Mushers could be Carey's chief competition. Travis Van Gelder and Michael Blodgett both should see snaps at quarterback and Dakota Dalin is fast and extremely fast out of the back field.
Nearly the entire team will be going both ways for the Mushers, making depth a concern.
Cast Randy Jewett said simply, "We should contend."
If you're looking for a dark horse, the Hagerman Pirates fit the bill as they return every starter off last year's squad.
Hagerman was very young last year and they were getting better and better," Spaeth said. "They should be tough this year."
But Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser knows his team will have to make the adjustment to eight-man.
"It is our first year of eight-man football and we (coaches and players) are trying to learn a whole new offense and defense," he said. "Still, all eyes will be on Raft River."
Will be there (for the Trojans) opener against Carlin Saturday, Gaston said. "I'll be there."

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High school football coach nears major milestone

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press writer

SUMMERVILLE, S.C. — John McKissick is on the brink of going where no other football coach has ever gone — to 500 victories.

The 76-year-old coach of Summerville High School is just three away from the mark that's even eluded his counterparts in college and the pros.

"When you've been in this thing a long time, you always look forward to the next game, to the next season. You don't stop to add it up," said McKissick, whose 52nd season begins Friday against Berkeley.

McKissick, who set the victories mark in 1993 with his 406th win, stands at 497-116-13.

His 500th win could come as soon as Sept. 12 at John McKissick Stadium against Wando. McKissick has told his assistants and players to do what he's doing — forget about history and concentrate on Berkeley, then James Island and then Wando.

"If it totals up to 500, you say, 'Dang, I've been around a long time,'" he said. "I've been around a long time."

The community is buzzing and planning celebrations to honor their favorite resident, who started at Summerville for \$2,700 a year during the Korean War and has piled up 10 South Carolina state titles, seven undefeated seasons and a 41-0 win streak between 1978-80. He's only had two losing seasons (1957, 2001).

"His life is football, his life is Summerville," said school district superintendent Joseph Pyle.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations' record



Summerville High School football coach John McKissick talks with players, from left to right, Travis Sapp, Justin Morrow, Matt Vaughn and Kyle Caldwell Aug. 7 at practice in Summerville, S.C.

book, McKissick is 104 wins ahead of the next-highest active coach, John T. Curtis Jr. of River Ridge (La.) John Curtis Christian School, who is 393-45-6 the past 33 years and four all time.

Pete Adkins, who won 405 games with two Missouri high schools from 1931-94 stands second all time. Gordon Wood, whose record McKissick broke in 1993 when it was thought the Texas coach had 405 victories, was third with 396 wins at eight schools from 1940-85. Wood's record was revised downward in 2001.

McKissick doesn't talk or act like he's

leaving anytime soon. "As long as he can contribute, there's no end in sight for him," the superintendent said.

McKissick said he's part parent, part psychologist, part community activist and part football coach. Some of his players are the grandsons of boys McKissick led in the 1950s.

"It's all anybody wants to do is play for coach McKissick," said Preston Thorne, a defensive lineman on Summerville's last championship team in 1998 and now a starter for South Carolina. "You grow up

wanting to do that. He's just the man down there."

That's proved as soon as you walk into the main office are dedicated to McKissick. The footballs for record-breaking win No. 406 and the Green Wave's last championship team are there, along with a Heisman-like trophy with the inscription, "Coach John McKissick — America's Winniest Coach."

There's the Order of the Palmetto given McKissick in 1986 by then-Gov. Carroll Campbell. And above it hangs a portrait

of his wife of 51 years, Joan, thanking her for "50 years of service to Summerville High School."

"What makes him happiest though are when he walks downtown in the city about 20 miles north of Charleston and sees a doctor, storeowner or builder who came through his athletic program."

"And it's a good feeling to see them out being successful," McKissick said. "There's somebody in every field and they're out there doing real well and they're proud to have been through here."

Ving Polak, football chairman for the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, said McKissick's marks of longevity may never be touched.

"People are getting out of our business at an earlier age than ever," said Polak, a football assistant for 27 years at Watertown (S.D.) High. "It's hard to have a leader like that these days."

McKissick credits longtime staffers with part of the success of Summerville's program. Offensive coordinator Pinky Guerrard has been with the Green Wave for 33 years, and receivers coach William Penn has 30 years.

"After about five years, I said, 'Heck, I'm hanging right here with him,'" Guerrard said, pointing to his longtime boss. "You always have a chance to win always have good athletes and working with coach has always been fun."

Joan, McKissick's wife, keeps nudging her husband to life after football. Last month, they were at the beach when she said, "Look, now if you were retired, you wouldn't have to go home."

"Yeah," McKissick said, "but I'm looking forward to going home and going to work."



Utah football coach Urban Meyer points out a play to lineman Sean Souza during practice Monday in Salt Lake City.

New Utah coach plans to return to winning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In his first day at Utah, coach Urban Meyer made it clear to his new players that he was intent on the Utes winning games again and doing it quickly.

Intent, focused, determined and downright resolute.

"From day one, our expectation level, our attitude just went way high," defensive back Dave Revill said. "I could tell, the way he walked in with his aura and everything, he just seemed like a winner."

Meyer makes his debut with Utah on Thursday night when the Utes host Utah State.

The last time Meyer took over a program was 2001, at Bowling Green, which hadn't had a winning season since 1994. Meyer remembers the university president telling the Falcons before the 2001 season opener against heavily-favored Missouri that winning and losing weren't everything.

"I was thinking, 'The hell it's not,'" Meyer remembered.

"When he left I said 'That is not the intent of this game,'" said Meyer, heavily emphasizing "not."

Meyer's pregame speech apparently registered more than the president's. The Falcons upset the Tigers 20-13 as Meyer began a successful two-year run at Bowling Green. After going 17-6 with the Falcons, Meyer was hired to coach the Utes, who went 5-6 last season.

While Utah doesn't have the tradition of a Notre Dame or Ohio State, which are among the schools where Meyer has been an assistant, Meyer said it's bigger

than Bowling Green.

"I remember going to my first press conference and saying, 'Are you guys still Division I?'" Meyer said. "The expectations are much higher."

Before last year, the Utes had finished with a winning record in seven of the eight previous seasons. Utah was 8-4 two years ago and Meyer wants to see a quick return to that kind of success.

And he's emphasized that to the Utes, while overhauling the offense and spreading it out.

"One of his main focuses is to let people know that Utah football is a winning program," linebacker Ray Holdcraft said. "We have a lot of good players here. We have a good coaching staff. It should happen."

Utah State has not won a season opener since beating the Utes 21-14 in Salt Lake City in 1997. Utah won 23-3 last season in Logan after holding just a 7-3 lead after three quarters.

"Year in and year out, they are as good as anyone we play on defense," Utah State coach Mick Denney said. "They are disciplined. They are well-coached. They don't beat themselves offensively."

The Aggies play their first three games on the road. After Thursday, Utah State visits Nebraska next weekend, followed by a trip to Arizona State on Sept. 13.

Thursday is the first of seven road trips for the Aggies, who are without two of their top offensive threats from last season in quarterback Jose Fuentes and receiver Kevin Curtis.

CSI

Continued from B1
That loss could prove costly with rankings a concern and the first poll due out in mid-September. Not to mention how the conference standings could shake down under tiebreakers against North Idaho College.

"They're freshmen. They didn't know," Stroud said. "They didn't realize the NIC loss would hurt them."

CSI middle blocker Endia Oliver is hopeful the team will learn from the loss.

"Winners have to lose sometimes to get better," Oliver said. "It's a learning experience."

CSI takes on Western Nebraska at 8 tonight after meeting scenic West Athletic Conference member Snow College in the tourney opener at 4:15 p.m.

Friday's top match is Southwest Missouri at 8 p.m. CSI opens against SWAC College of Eastern Utah at 10:15 a.m. followed by Lake Land at 2 p.m. and North Idaho at 4:15 p.m. CSI will

have one match against a similar seed from the other pool on Saturday.

Stroud said the entire team will have to perform better.

"It's a tough field," he said. "One player Stroud is asking a lot of and who has delivered is sophomore Andrea Santos.

Consider this: Santos already has 90 kills, compared to 89 for the entire regular season, when she played only half the games due to a right pinky finger injury.

"Andrea can't play much better," Stroud said. "She could pass better."

Via Filipe stepped up on Saturday after a slow start Friday. Her potential is high once she gets into top condition. She did not play volleyball while at Idaho State University last year.

"Once she crims down, she could be one of the best players we've had," Stroud said.

Another player who is performing well is freshman Eliane

Player	(Overall record 7-1)			
	Kills	Blocs	Asst	Digs
Ashley Gendreau	3	115	28	2
Andrea Santos	90	14	2	81
Ednell Serrate	1	0	85	22
Kella Davis	1	1	0	2
Eliane Santos	48	20	4	54
Amber Bloom	21	18	3	6
Endia Oliver	30	33	3	28
Janny Guevara	23	18	6	5
Via Filipe	36	3	0	30
Christal Johnson	7	0	0	2
Niki Peterson	1	0	1	0

Santos, who is second on the team in kills with 48, across with 12 and blocks, 20.

"Eliane needs more balls to come her way," Stroud said. "If we set her high enough she can jump over people. She will be a superstar. She has the attitude."

Janny Guevara also stepped up during the second day. She is another player with lots of potential.

"We need to get more out of

Janny," Stroud said.

The team worked on its block this week in practice. The front-line players sometimes got caught out of position and opponents hammered a number of kills down the line.

Everything needs a tweak or two this time of year.

"There's so many things to worry about," Stroud said. "The first is seeing how CSI stacks up against top opponents."

ISU

Continued from B1.
easy for ISU to look past Western with a huge game against Boise State looming next weekend.

Lewis, however, isn't buying any of that theory.

"Sure, it's a game we should win," Lewis said. "But we can't afford to overlook them."

The Bulldogs are led by former University of Utah offensive coordinator Tommy Lee. After taking over a woeful program two years ago, Lee has turned the Bulldogs around. In 2002, UMW enjoyed a 9-3 record with the only losses coming to ISU and 2002 NAIA national champion Carroll College.

"They play extremely hard," Lewis said. "They came here last year and showed us stuff we had never seen on any of their film, so they are still a little bit of an unknown."

Unknown or not, the Bulldogs were overmatched and fell to the Bengals 48-7. It was the first time Western has scored against ISU in the seven-game history of the series. ISU has a 7-0 record and has outscored the Bulldogs 48-7 in those games.

ISU will be breaking in a new quarterback in the season opener. Roman Ybara has emerged as the starter — at least for the first game — with Mark Hetherington

still a candidate to win the full-time starting job. Lewis said both junior college transfers will see plenty of action tonight.

"Roman may have a little bit better of an arm, but they are both accurate," Lewis said.

Running back Isaac Mitchell, despite playing hurt much of last year, ran for 968 yards and a dozen

touchdowns. Nine receivers — 10 counting Caleb Eastman who was moved from quarterback to receiver after the three-run race was narrowed to two — are expected to make significant contributions this year.

UMW, on the other hand, is led by QB Travis Kirby. The Helena, Mont. native passed for more than

3,600 yards and 24 touchdowns. Dallas Mock, a 6-1 junior, was his favorite target with 60 catches last year.

Western may have a weight advantage. The Bulldogs offensive line averages 303 pounds while ISU has only one player tipping the scales at more than 300 pounds.

Fridays, starting Aug. 29

Here comes the VARSITY ...

A weekly page dedicated to area high school sports starts this Friday.

SPORTS in The Times-News

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SPORTS

Washington-Ohio State game lacks some big names

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press writer

Star running back Maurice Clarett won't be in uniform Saturday night when defending champion Ohio State opens its season against No. 17 Washington.

Rick Neuheisel will be back in Washington instead of coaching the 17th-ranked Huskies against the No. 2 Buckeyes.

Both teams will look quite a bit different than people expecting heading into the season.

But their teams must go on without them.

The Buckeyes survived when Clarett was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury. Miami's Matt Leinart and LSU's Reggie Williams share the load until Clarett returns, but they won't have nearly as strong a defense behind them as the Buckeyes had in their national title season.

"Ohio State will have more than one quality tailback," said Huskies coach Keith Gilbertson, who took over for Neuheisel earlier this summer.

Clarett's absence will put increased pressure on the passing abilities of Craig Krenzel, who is clutch but not flashy.

Washington has 14 returning starters, including prolific quarterback Cody Pickett and game-breaking receiver Reggie Williams.

Last year, Pickett's 4,458 yards passing made him the first Pac-10 quarterback to break 4,000 yards in a single season. Williams was a first-team All-American after averaging 111.8 yards receiving a game.

The combination of Pickett to Williams could prove to be a tough task for a Buckeyes defense that needs to replace both starting safeties.

The picks:

College football picks

QB Brock Berlin opens Canes career on the road ... MIAMI 31-13.

• Central Michigan (plus 33) at No. 4 Michigan

Wolverines won't miss star DB Marlin Jackson ... MICHIGAN 42-10.

• New Mexico State (plus 29) at No. 5 Texas (Sunday)

QB Chance Mock takes over high-powered Horns ... TEXAS 45-10.

• No. 8 Southern Cal (plus 4) at No. 6 Auburn

Tough first test for new USC QB Matt Leinart ... AUBURN 24-13.

• Troy State (plus 37) at No. 7 Kansas State

RB Darrell Sprioles and QB Ell Robinson are too much for Trojans ... KANSAS STATE 49-7.

• Central Florida (plus 20) at No. 9 Virginia Tech (Sunday)

Golden Knights try to show they're Big East worthy ... VIRGINIA TECH 49-24.

• No. 11 Georgia (minus 2.5) at Clemson

Short-handed Bulldogs look to survive ... GEORGIA 27-17.

• Fresno State (plus 21) at No. 12 Tennessee

Vols QB Casey Clausen is healthy again ... TENNESSEE 31-17.

• No. 13 Florida State (minus 16.5) at North Carolina

Seminoles look to bounce back from disappointing '02 ... FLORIDA STATE 34-14.

• Louisiana-Monroe (plus 35) at No. 14 LSU

Tigers QB Matt Mauck is back from foot injury ... LSU 45-7.

• No. 15 Maryland (minus 8.5) at Northern Illinois (Thursday)

Husnies RB Michael Turner is unknown star ... N. ILLINOIS 27-24.

• Western Carolina (no line) at No. 16 North Carolina State

Phillip Rivers & Co. get an easy tuneup ... N.C. STATE 49-3.

• Duke (plus 16) at No. 18 Virginia

Al Groh has Cavs poised for big season ... VIRGINIA 34-14.

• No. 21 Wisconsin (minus 3) at West Virginia

QB Rasheed Marshall will give

Badgers fits ... WEST VIRGINIA 31-27.

• No. 23 Colorado State (minus 1.5) vs. Colorado (at Denver)

Rams looking for fourth win in five years vs. Buffs ... COLORADO STATE 31-21.

• No. 24 Oklahoma State (minus 8) at Nebraska

Cowboys WR Rashaun Woods might be best in nation ... OKLAHOMA STATE 31-21.

• No. 25 TCU (minus 6.5) at Tulane

Horned Frogs in preseason pool for second time since 1960 ... TCU 27-17.



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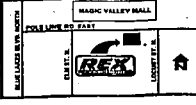
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BYU will honor Steve Young before opener

PROVO, Utah (AP) — On a night one of Brigham Young's greatest quarterbacks is honored, another wearing the same number will try to establish himself as the next in a storied line of Cougar passers.

Georgia Tech and BYU open the season Thursday night, when former Cougar Steve Young's jersey will be retired during a half-time ceremony.

Young's former No. 8, however, is still alive in the program and will be worn by Matt Berry, who is opening his first season at the helm.

"He set such a great tradition here and left such a legacy. It's an honor to wear it," Berry said.

Berry started the final six games last fall, but struggled at times after a two-year layoff for a church mission. By spring practice, he was more comfortable with the offense and has been the favorite to start this season.

Coach Gary Crowton said Berry is the starting QB and will lead the Cougars this fall.

"I know that they have faith in me," said Berry, who completed nearly 60 percent of his passes last fall but had nine interceptions with seven touchdowns.

Berry will have a long way to go to accomplish anything near what Young did. After taking over for Jim McMahon in 1982, Young led the Cougars to consecutive Western Athletic Conference titles and posted a 19-5 record as a starter.

Young led the nation as a senior in passing yards in 1983, and the Heisman Trophy runner-up. Young, who won three Super Bowl titles with the San Francisco 49ers and was twice voted the NFL MVP, still holds the BYU record for completion percentage in a season with 71 percent.

The Cougars have struggled two of the last three seasons, including last year's 4-7 finish — BYU's worst since 1973.

Georgia Tech went 7-6 last fall in their first season under coach Chan Gailey.

Gailey has a lineup heavy with freshmen and sophomores. Among them is freshman quarterback Reggie Ball.

BYU has won four of its last five season openers at home, where eastern teams have struggled in the altitude.

at BYU
Kickoff: 7:30 p.m.
TV: ESPN2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

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Service considers
Canada goose
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Thursday, August 28, 2003

Section C

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Three people die in Tuesday accident

RUPERT — A Rupert woman and two sons died Tuesday in an accident at 500 West 300 South in Minidoka County.
The accident occurred near 2 p.m., said Lt. Randy White, of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. Josefina Arzaga, driving a 2001 Dodge pickup, failed to stop at a stop sign and hit a chemical application truck driven by Randy Hieb.
Josefina Arzaga and her 19-year-old son Javier Mario Arzaga were declared dead at the scene, White said. Julio Angel Arzaga, 4, was first taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then to Portneut Valley Hospital in Pocatello where he died.
No one in the pickup was wearing a seat belt.
Hieb was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. White said he was not sure if Hieb had his seat belt buckled.
The incident is still under investigation, White said.

Man gets 57 months on explosives charges

BOISE — A Payette man accused of threatening another motorist on Interstate 84 will serve 57 months in federal prison for possessing three homemade bombs, U.S. Attorney Tom Moss announced Wednesday.

Robert Aaron Johnson, 30, was arrested Dec. 1 near Twin Falls after another driver reported he was driving aggressively. Johnson's car contained three explosive devices, made up of various bullets and fuses.
At the time of his arrest, Johnson told investigators he armed himself because he feared one of his co-workers had connections with the al-Qaeda terrorist network, according to police reports.
Johnson originally was charged in Jerome County, but those charges were dismissed in favor of federal prosecution. He pleaded guilty to possessing unregistered explosives.

Hagerman mayor will not seek re-election

HAGERMAN — Mayor Jim Norwood says nine years is long enough.
Norwood's term in office expires this year, as do those of councilmen Lyle Cornelison and Jim Scott.
Norwood and Cornelison both confirmed this week they will not pursue new terms in office. Scott indicated he will file for the November election.

Norwood was appointed mayor in 1994 and elected twice after.
"I tried to do everything I could. I thought would improve the community," he said. "We have gotten quite a few things done and there will be things to finish."
Cornelison has served on the City Council for 14 years. He said he is retiring to spend more time with his family.

The mayor and council members serve four-year terms. Candidates must file petitions with signatures from five qualified electors residing in the city. Candidates must have resided in the city for at least 30 days.
The petitions can be filed at the city office between Sept. 12 and Sept. 25. Voters will cast their ballots on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Group hopes to cash in on horse droppings

FILER — The Magic Valley Arboreta Youth Association is selling tickets for a fund-raiser — a "spotted horse drop" — during the Twin Falls County Fair.
Club members have designed a class of squares that will be duplicated in an arena for the horse drop. Tickets will be sold for each square. The person whose square the horse does its "drop" on will be the winner and will receive several donated prizes with a total value of \$1,000. The "drop" event will be Sept. 13 at Fuller's Training Stables south of Twin Falls.
Tickets are being sold from 4 to 9 p.m. today and Friday. They also will be sold from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Plant Foods booth (next to the Elephant Ear) at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$5 each or six for \$25.
Proceeds will be used to help several club members attend the Western Horsemanship Finals in June 2004 in Oklahoma City.
For more information, call Wendy Kerr at 734-7968.

Compiled from staff reports

TURNING THE PAGE



Students walk past the main lobby of the new Wendell Middle School on the first day of class on Wednesday.

Wendell Middle School opens doors

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

WENDELL — So pristine is the new Wendell Middle School that when you first approach the school, it looks more like an artist's rendering of a structure made of bricks and steel.
The parking lot is a newly paved black, with stark white lines and no tire marks.
Inside, the lockers, the walls, the desks — they're fresh from the factory, with many a mark or scuff.
And the smell — it's so new. "It makes you feel like you have higher expectations," seventh-grader Megan Barnes said.
Wendell students in grades five through eight returned to school Wednesday in a brand-new facility.
"It's so exciting," Principal Robby Sauer said. "Our community has waited a long time for this."
Indeed, no longer is Wendell the poster child of the state's education facilities woes.
In 2000, the town of 2,300 was



- **1993** — Wendell Middle School opens lot of more than 100 schools statewide needing extensive repair.
- **February 1999** — School remains one of the few schools on that list to have worsened. Officials estimate \$5.4 million to replace school.
- **October 1999** — With mortar crumbling and sewage falling, school board votes to have structural engineer evaluate school.
- **February 2000** — Board notified that school must be vacated in 60 days. The question remains: Repair the school or replace it?
- **February 2000** — School vacated. "Condemned" signs posted; move, thrusts school into center of debate regarding adequate state funding for public schools.
- **March 2000** — Some 230 middle

Wendell school timeline

- school-students are transplanted to the high school. The added students mean a three-day school week including Saturdays, alternating days between middle school and high school students.
- **May 2000** — Parents unhappy with schedule, saying it results in poor grades, disrupted family weekends; vote to return to condemned school in fall. Middle school students are to be split, with half the student body being bused to Gooding to attend school in empty classrooms at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. The other half are taught in the middle school annex, the library and the school's shop.
- **October 2000** — Wendell voters reject \$6.1 million bond issue to build new middle school.
- **February 2001** — Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail orders

- legislature to take responsibility in improving school facilities but offers no corrective action.
- **February 2001** — Senate rejects bill to lower bond passage requirement to 60 percent.
- **April 2001** — Legislature establishes \$10 million state grant program to pay the bond interest for schools needing a financial hand to alleviate unsafe or unhealthy conditions.
- **May 2001** — Wendell voters approve with 72 percent support a \$4.6 million plant facilities levy which secured \$1.5 million state grant for interest payments, the first school district to take advantage of Idaho's new grant program.
- **April 2002** — Officials break ground for new middle school.
- **August 2003** — Classes begin at the new school.

thrust into the battle over state funding for school facilities when its middle school was condemned and its voters rejected a bond issue to pay for a new school.
The star of school Wednesday in a new facility marks a turning point in the decade-long saga, said Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.
"Wendell (Middle School) is a

success story, an example for the entire state," Newcomb said.
Teacher Keelle Campbell said she's thrilled to return to normalcy, to settle down to single classroom.
"We're looking forward for the education of our kids to really improve," she said. "The whole building situation during the last few years really interrupted our

educational process."
The middle school had been listed in 1993 as one of many schools statewide in need of repair. Six years later, the condition of the school had deteriorated to the point that building inspectors recommended students and teachers permanently vacate the building.
Please see **WENDELL**, Page C3

Computerized antics highlight comedy show

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Freddie Prez and his band of computerized characters are back with their hi-tech musical comedy show.
Prez said this will be his third stop at the Twin Falls County Fair. With him comes a cast of computerized band members who like to add a few personal touches to the musical rock and roll comedy — all to Prez's surprise.
Everything that can go wrong at a rock concert goes wrong here.
Smoke machines fire up at the wrong time, bubbles blow out onto the audience, water shoots out from the top of the stage onto the crowd and silly string shoots

Laugh it up
• What: The Freddie Prez Show.
• When: 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., daily.
• Where: Kiddy Land.
• How much: Free.

Cat tales
— A1

out of a fake fire extinguisher.
Prez said that his show is all clean fun designed to entertain not just the preschoolers, but older children as well. The humor of the show also is geared to please see **COMEDY**, Page C3



Freddie Prez, center, surrounds himself with a computerized cast of characters as he performs three times daily at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Rupert committee works to keep the city's well water clean

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A group in Rupert works to ensure drinking water from the city's wells stays clean.
Water Superintendent Dennis Andrew said the main purposes of the group are to identify potential contaminants to the city's water supply and then create a plan to protect the water.
That plan, Andrew said, could be geared to educate residents and people in control

of the potential contaminants. Or it could create regulations to keep potential contaminants from getting into the water supply. Or it could be a combination of both.
Andrew plans to run the meetings in a manageable fashion, and keep them to a reasonable length so area residents can participate. The first meeting ran about 90 minutes. The committee will meet six or eight times.
At the next meeting, committee members plan to create an enhanced list of potential contaminants. A list of potential

contaminants was created several years ago by employees of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality when they conducted a source water assessment.
Committee members will update that list if the property has changed or if clean-up measures have been taken. Where report still lists the impact as unknown.
What was spilled years ago could still have effect on water, Andrew said. Knowing the potential contaminants

doesn't mean something bad will happen. However it does allow the city to prepare for the "what ifs."
Assurance in the form of a written contingency plan considering the "what ifs" is one of the results possible, Chaney said. Having a plan in place can also increase the odds of earning grants and loans for the water system.
"Yes we are trying to take care of our water resources," Andrew said. "We're

Hagerman fills police chief vacancy

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city will have a new police chief.
City Council members approved the hiring of Loren Miller, an officer with the Vinita, Okla., police department. He replaces Joe Gardner, who was fired in July for allegedly misusing a city credit card.
Miller was one of three finalists for the job. He landed the position over locals Todd Bassett of Hagerman and Eric Hackert of Twin Falls.
"Miller was deemed the most qualified," Councilman Jim Scott said.
"The most critical point is he is a functioning police officer. He has on-the-road, on-the-job experience."
Miller will assume his post as Hagerman's top cop on Oct. 1. He accepted the job during a phone call with Mayor Jim Norwood Wednesday.

At the council's Tuesday meeting, members weighed the three finalists on criteria that included administrative capabilities, education level, supervisory capabilities, their certifications and law enforcement experience.

"He was chosen because he had more experience in law enforcement," Councilman Lyle Cornelison said of Miller.
Miller will step into a job that's been vacant since Gardner was Hagerman's remaining officer. J.D. Pruet, has received policing assistance from the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.
"Even surrounding the former chief's termination are still under investigation by the Idaho State Police to determine if there was criminal intent."
On May 31, Gardner's city credit card was used in three transactions with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, totaling \$70.84, records have shown. The charges covered applications for draws in Idaho deer hunts.
Records also show that since January, Gardner supplied receipts for only seven of 25 to a credit card transactions.

When confronted about the irregularities, Gardner was told by the City Council to resign but was fired when he refused.

On Tuesday, the City Council reviewed a proposed new police manual. The police manual updates were written by Bassett, a Boise State University criminal justice student who was one of the finalists for police chief job.
The new police manual also limits who can ride in a patrol vehicle. Pruet told the council Tuesday that he disagreed with restricting family, friends and interested citizens to a maximum of one four-hour ride every three months.

Councilman Pete Weir responded that those individuals are not qualified to be in the police car. He said someone riding for a social reason could be put in jeopardy on a police call or response.
According to the proposed policy, only the chief of police could authorize requests for individuals to ride in police cars.

Please see **WATER**, Page C3

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Francis Nolan (Frank) Jewbury of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. today at the Agape Foursquare Church in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Harvey Klerts Maxon of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Dorothy Henrietta Sophie Reinke Ohlenschlaen of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover; interment will follow the service at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Clover; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at the Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

David Martinez Aguilar of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Church, 802 F St., Rupert; viewing at 6 p.m. today; rosary at 7

p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wayne E. Blahop, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Sarah Callan Meyers, formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel; family will meet with friends and relatives for one hour before the service at the church; interment will be in the West End Cemetery; flowers can be sent to the church after 8 a.m. Friday (Hawker, Hill Funeral Home).

Hilda A. Moffett Masters of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Buhl United Methodist Church; burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing from 9-10 a.m. Friday at the Methodist Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

James S. Routt of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Juan Mallea - JUAN MALLEA, 60, of Jerome, died Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Katherine Williams - KATHERINE WILLIAMS, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2003, at Heritage Woodstone Home for Senior Citizens.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jack R. Hilterbrand - JACK R. HILTERBRAND, 80, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at the

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Josefina Artega, Javier M. Artega and Julio Angel Artega - JOSEFINA ARTEGA, 43; JAVIER M. ARTEGA, 19; and JULIO ANGEL ARTEGA, 4, died Aug. 26, 2003, in a car accident.

A funeral Mass will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. A viewing and rosary will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Utah father challenges extradition on kidnapping charge

POCATELLO (AP) - A Utah father who took his son to Idaho to avoid a court order to give the boy chemotherapy for cancer, challenged his extradition on a kidnapping charge Wednesday. The boy's grandfather insisted the boy was "perfectly healthy."

Daren Jensen and his wife, Barbara, fled Utah with their 12-year-old son, Parker, after the state ordered chemotherapy for the boy, who had a cancerous tumor removed from his mouth. Utah doctors have testified Parker has only a 5 percent chance of living without chemotherapy. With chemotherapy, he would have a 70 percent chance of being alive after five years.

The Sandy, Utah, family refused, saying he is in remission and that chemotherapy would only stunt his growth and leave him sterile.

OBITUARIES

Debra Ann Barber - St. George, Utah

In the presence of her family, who loved her, Debra Ann Barber, passed away from a sudden illness Aug. 23, 2003.

She was born Debra Ann Watson in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 19, 1951, to Dudley L. Watson and Igea L. Watkins. Watson of Kennewick, Wash., their first beloved child. She grew up with many privileges in a close, loving family. She graduated from Castleford, Idaho, High School in 1969 and attended Ricks College. Debbie is survived by her loving husband of 30 years, R. LaWayne Barber. They married on June 29, 1973, in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple.

She will be missed by her loving children, Tobi (Jack) Barber, St. George, Utah, Cody (Cody) Barber, St. George, Utah, Ginger (Justin) Benson, Pope Air Force Base, N.C., (Justin is stationed in Baghdad, Iraq), Staci Barber, Provo, Utah, Aaron and Kaden Barber, both St. George, Utah. Debbie loved, cherished and nurtured her 12 grandchildren, Austin, Riley, DreAnden, Halley, Hannah, Trister, and Debbie. She is also survived by her grandmother, Sarah Watson, Twin Falls, Idaho; mother-in-law, Thelma



Barber, St. George, Utah; sister-in-law, Pat (Mike) Esplin of Provo, Utah; and her large extended family of uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews, who all will miss her. Debbie loved life and enjoyed the many adventures and challenges it delivered. Because of her vibrant and strong spirit many people were attracted to her, there was never a stranger in her life, everyone she knew was proud to call her "friend". She had a wonderful smile and great personality that would warm any room. Her life is an example to all of us on how our time on earth should be lived and cherished.

The family expresses its appreciation to Dr. Brad Thompson, Dr. Craig Booth and the staff of DRMC for their devotion and care of our Debbie. Debbie loved and enjoyed her position and co-workers in the office of Dr. Scott Bullock. The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003, at the Little Valley LDS LDS Chapel, 2079-2450 S. Friends may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church. Interment in the Tonauquint Cemetery under the direction of the Metcalf Mortuary.

Albert Gene Wilkins - Bethlehem, Pa.

Albert Gene Wilkins, 56, formerly of Gooding, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, Pa. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 23, 1946, to the late Albert Eugene and Wilma June (Watts) Wilkins. He was raised in Gooding and graduated from Gooding High School in 1964. Shortly after graduation he enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served until his discharge in 1989 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. From 1990 to present he was a

Life Flight pilot and trainer for Keystone Helicopter Corp. He was a member of the National Arbor Foundation and the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association. He is survived by his four children, Marlen G. Wilkins of Cassopolis, Mich., Kenneth E. Wilkins of Round Rock, Texas, Kathryn Ronae Wilkins Feinberg of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., and Ahtalie A. Santiago of Killeen, Texas; 11 grandchildren, Kirstyn, Zacheus, Colton, Chase, Becca, Russell, Kenny, Chandler, Joshua

Russell M. Huff - Paul

Russell Melvin Huff, 83, of Paul, died Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2003, at Purke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. He was born Oct. 28, 1919, in Omaha, Neb., the son of Henry and Bertha Fritz Huff. He received his education in Rupert. He graduated from Parkview on June 15, 1940, in Rupert. Following marriage, Russell entered the service where he served in the United States Army Infantry during World War II, being stationed in Germany. Following his discharge, he rejoined his wife in Rupert, and started his lifelong career as a farmer. Together, they purchased the farm north of Paul, in 1960.



Russell was a hard worker and instilled those qualities to his children. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and being with his family. He was a member of the Paul American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by his children,

Scott Russel Lux - Twin Falls

Scott Russel Lux was born Aug. 17, 1964, to Charles and Carol Lux in Concord, Calif. He entered into rest on Aug. 25, 2003. In 1975, the family moved to Sparks, Nev. Scott graduated from Wood High School in 1982. In 1987, he met and fell in love with his best friend, Julie Jacobson. They married in 1988 and have three beautiful children, Megan, age 12, Kater, age 12, and Knylee, age 15 months. Scott and Julie have both worked for Costco for 17 years and transferred to Twin Falls from Sparks, Nev., in 1993.



Scott was a loving and devoted husband and father. He was an avid outdoorsman. His favorite times were spent hunting and fishing with his father, brother, and friends. He was also an athlete, earning the MVP award for his Babe Ruth championship team.

Scott is survived by his wife, children and parents: brother, Charles Lux Jr. and his wife Vicki; sister, Tracy Smith; sister-in-law, Angie

and Cody; four sisters, Ann Becker of Gooding, Idaho, Nadine Griffith of Challis, Idaho, Linda Hutchison of Gooding, Idaho and Thelma Mae Shaw of Moon Lake, Wash. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Kayla. The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at the funeral chapel.

Shirlee (Kenny) Martisch of Heyburn, Larry (Janet) Huff and Gary Huff both of Paul, and Linda (Dallas) Orr of Meridian, Idaho; his siblings, Dorothy (Richard) DaiSoglio of Midvale, Utah, Stanley (Joyce) Huff of Osburn, Idaho, and Bill (Karen) Huff of Moses Lake, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his loving wife, Ruby; and a granddaughter, Lisa Huff. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial, with military rites, will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

and husband Andy Narlock; sister-in-law, Bridget Page; and many nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and friends. A celebration of life will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls West Side Center, 657 Harrison St., with Bishop Kenneth Steelman, from Twin Falls 2nd Ward conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Family will greet friends from 1:30-3 p.m. Friday at the church.

Should friends desire, there will be a trust fund set up at any Magic Valley Bank location. Contributions may be given directly to the bank or to any Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff member, who are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Sarah Callan Meyers - Pocatello

Sarah Callan Meyers, 85, formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at the Fortneal Valley Medical Center West Campus, following a lengthy lung illness. She had been living in Pocatello this past year with her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Larry Holloway.

She was born March 31, 1913, in Dayton, Idaho, to Leslie Sperry and Yenna May Callan Jensen. She was the eldest of five children.

Sarah married John Meyers on Feb. 18, 1946. They made their home in Montpelier for eight years before moving to Buhl in November 1954, where John opened an OK Rubber Welders. John preceded her in death on March 30, 1976. Sarah was employed by Tullis and Schabert as a trained public accountant for over 20 years. She also worked as secretary for FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, in Washington, D.C. Upon completion of her FBI work, Sarah was recruited to employment in D.C. by later LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson, General Secretary of the National Council of the Farmer Cooperatives. In Sarah's early years after high school, she worked for Franklin's county clerk, Cleo Swenson, in Preston. She was an active member of



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Her life was filled with sacrifice and service, always putting others concerns before her own. Sarah was devoted to her family. She is dearly loved and will be greatly missed. She is survived by two daughters, Sally (William) Moala, of Carrollton, Texas, and Mary (Larry) Holloway of Pocatello; one son, Robert (Kath) Meyers, of Twin Falls, Idaho; one daughter-in-law, Mary Ellen Meyers Whitmer of Lodi, Calif.; two sisters-in-law, Lois Nash, of Preston, Idaho, and Vera Howarth of Boise, Idaho; one brother-in-law, Charles Haron of Sacramento, Calif.; 14 grandchild-



ren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; two brothers, Dean and Platt; and two sisters, Betty and Zella. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at the Buhl 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. The family will meet with friends and relatives for one hour prior to the service at the church. Services are under the direction of the Hawker, Hill Funeral Home. Interment will be in the West End Cemetery. Any flowers may be sent to the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street after 8 a.m. Friday, Aug. 29, 2003.

Paula Agnes Smith - Kimberly

She began her earthly journey 51 years ago in Nashville, Tenn., the daughter of Donald and Barbara Jean Bills. Her journey ended the morning of Aug. 26, 2003, in Kimberly, Idaho, while sleeping peacefully in her bed.

As a devoted Air Force wife to Darrell Bowen Smith, her steps along the way included Little Rock, Ark., Valdosta, Ga., Tokyo, Japan, Great Falls, Mont., and Rapid City, S.D. Along the way she became the proud mother of five beautiful children: Benjamin Alan, Michael Cameron, Rebecca Marie being born in Valdosta, David Hyrum being born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Matthew Paul being born in Angeles City, Philippines. After retiring from the Air Force and relocating to Kimberly, her family increased with the additions of Erin Lee Long marrying Benjamin, Amy Marie Ludlow marrying Michael and Harold Lee Chambers marrying Rebecca. Each of these additions she con-



sidered as her own. From these unions came the light and joy of her world. To them she was known as "MeMa." They include Michaela Joy, Jakob David, Harold Lee III (Tiger), Elwood David, Abigail Rose and Regan Mackenzie, with Rockwell Bowen on the way.

She is preceded in death by her father-in-law, Bishop R. Alan Smith; and her son, David Hyrum, who escorted her to the other side. She showed great strength and courage as she suffered physical ailments throughout her life, becoming a source of inspiration for all of those who knew her. Her grandchildren will always remember being spoiled by the most loving Grandmother. Her children will always remember her undying stubbornness, and her husband will always remember that you can take the girl out of the south, but you can't take the south out of the girl.

The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 2003, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, Idaho. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will follow the services at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Nancy Alice Vermilyea - Twin Falls

Nancy Alice Vermilyea, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Aug. 25, 2003, at her home. Nancy was born Feb. 18, 1912, in Comstock, Neb., the daughter of William and Edith Brown. While working in the shipyards in Tacoma, Wash., during WWII she met and married Samuel E. Vermilyea. Because Sam worked for the Civil Service they moved several times living in Moses Lake, Waukesha, Wis., and the Tri-Cities, Wash., area. Nancy owned the Mode O Day Clothing Store in Moses Lake, Wash., for several years before

selling it and going to work for the Carnation Company. She and Sam moved to Idaho in December of 1992 to be near their son and family. They spent many winters in Phoenix, Ariz. Nancy enjoyed gardening and was an avid flower person. She loved to read and work with any type of craft work. She had been a member of the Garden Club in Moses Lake and the Card Club in the Tri-Cities. Nancy is survived by her five grandchildren, Ralphie Cook, Marcella (JayDee) Vergensen, Ryan (Stephanie) Vermilyea, Megan (Brandon) O'Connor and

Justin (Tami) Cook; nine great-grandchildren; one daughter-in-law, Janet Vermilyea; and several nieces and nephews in the West. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Sam in 1999; one son; one daughter; and 10 brothers and sisters. The graveside service for Nancy will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, at White Mortuary with Father Rob Kellor officiating. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

The Times-News: Your guide to living in the Magic Valley

Advertisement for Hearing Aid Services. Text: 'Heard The Best You Can Later?' 'PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID SERVICES' '30 DAY 100% money back no obligation trial.' 'Twin Falls • 734-2900' '155 Main Avenue West' 'Burley • 678-7600' '140 East 13th Street'

Kimberly chooses cleanup day

KIMBERLY - City Council members have selected Saturday, Oct. 4, as Kimberly's citywide cleanup day.

Residents may dump old furniture, yard waste, lawn mowers, water heaters, kitchen appliances and other unwanted items. Articles that won't be accepted are refrigerators and air conditioners that haven't had the Freon professionally removed. Tires, batteries, toxic materials such as oil, pesticides and other chemicals also are prohibited.

Trash bins will be placed at the city maintenance yard next to the fire station on Highway 30 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Magle Valley/Mini-Cassia In brief

been canceled due to a conflict in schedules.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4 at JLD Express on Main Street.

The purpose of the special meeting is to review an arsenic study proposal. A representative of Riedel & Associates of Twin Falls will be meeting with council members.

The engineering firm has submitted a preliminary proposal estimating the study will cost \$15,229.

Burley man gets \$10,000 grant for wind turbine

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Leroy Jantzen of Burley has been awarded a \$10,000 grant to build a 20-kilowatt wind turbine on his

1,900-acre farm, according to Idaho's U.S. Senator Mike Crapo and Larry Craig.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture comes through the Farm Bill's renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvements program.

Jantzen plans to use the power from his wind turbine to supply most of the needed electricity for his farm machinery repair shop and his home. He has an agreement in place to sell any excess power to Idaho Power.

The grant program is part of a federal effort to increase America's energy independence through the development of renewable energy resources and to improve the efficiency of existing systems.

Two apply for Minidoka County attorney job

RUPERT - Two Rupert attorneys have filed for the job as

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney

Jason Walker and Alan Goodman applied for the position, Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said. The deadline for attorneys to apply for the job is Friday.

Goodman is a deputy prosecuting attorney in Minidoka County. He's a partner in the Rupert law firm of Goodman and Bollor. Walker is a partner with Ling Robinson and Walker in Rupert. He's the Minidoka County School District attorney.

A new county attorney is expected to be selected next month to replace Rick Bollor, who was appointed a magistrate judge in Cassia County.

County commissioners said they'll interview attorney applicants at their Sept. 8 meeting and chose the next county attorney at their Sept. 22 meeting.

- compiled from staff reports

Declo council approves budget

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - City Council members adopted a \$382,647 budget earlier this month, following a budget hearing that no citizens attended.

The 2003-04 budget is up from the current budget of \$382,508.

Utilities provide the largest source of the city's revenue at \$293,000. Like some other cities, Declo spends more money on electricity than any other item.

Next year's budget includes the purchase of \$106,000 of electrical equipment. Salaries total \$75,619 and the city's maintenance expenditures are \$61,500. Declo pays the Cassia County Sheriff's Office \$4,800 for police patrol.

Other council business included:

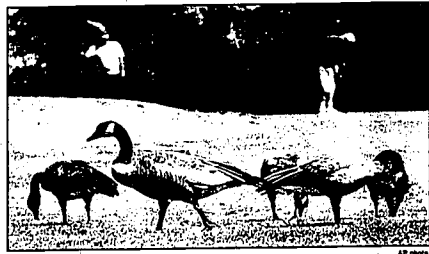
- **Speed limit concerns** - Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Nebeker discussed speed limit signs on the west and east roads entering Declo.
- **He said it is difficult to enforce speeding on the road because the speed limit is not the same on both sides. The city limits are different on the north and south sides of road, and run down the middle of the road for a section.** Nebeker suggested city officials work with Cassia County officials to establish the same speed limit on each side.
- **Council members agreed to do whatever is needed to correct the situation.**
- **Fire hydrants** - City Maintenance Superintendent Gary Pries reported one of four fire hydrants that aren't working had been turned off and repairs need to be made to the other three.

Castleford council special meeting gets canceled

CASTLEFORD - A special meeting of the Castleford City Council scheduled for tonight has

Agency might give states more control of geese

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - America's metropolitan geese are doing so well that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service thinks the big birds no longer need so much federal supervision.



Canada geese forage on the fallow as golfers putt in the background Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

A proposed federal rule now up for public comment would hand over day-to-day management of resident Canada geese to the states.

In places where the geese congregate - often in suburban parks and golf courses - the change could mean extended seasons for hunters, less red-tape for local wildlife managers and fewer headaches for golf course managers.

"We certainly have a problem here," said Mark Christiansen, golf pro at Salt Lake's Forest Dale course, where up to 200 geese sometimes show up on the greens on fairways. They peck the carefully manicured greens, get in the way and make a giant mess, he said. And some other courses and parks have it a lot worse, he added.

Since the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, managing migratory birds - everything from geese, swans and ducks to snipe and doves - has been the responsibility of the federal government. Most of the geese breed in Canada, cross the United States during their fall migrations, and spend their winters on the Gulf of Mexico.

But somewhere along the line, a few Canada geese took up a more leisurely lifestyle. These days, you can see them at just about any golf course in park, year-round. Their population has exploded in many areas, to the point where there are 30 percent to 35 percent more of them than the land and waters can accommodate, according to the federal agency.

There are an estimated 3.2 million of the resident Canada geese in the United States. There are at least twice that many wild migratory Canada geese. Though they appear identical, the two groups don't often mingle, and there's no

evidence they interbreed.

But there's plenty of evidence of the damage too many geese can do.

Robert Trost, Pacific Flyway representative for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland, Ore., says large concentrations of birds can threaten public health with their droppings. So many birds lingering year-round can cause problems for agriculture. And flocks of geese at airports are a disaster waiting to happen if they collide with airplanes.

"At some point, the level of human tolerance for them seems to be exceeded," Trost said.

The proposed rule, published in the Federal Register last week, would allow states to do something they haven't been able to do before - hold hunting seasons in August.

Ron Kukul, a wildlife biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., says during these special seasons, hunters would be able to carry shotguns that hold more shells and use electronic goose calls. During normal waterfowl seasons, electronic calls are banned and hunters' guns can only hold three rounds.

So state and local wildlife managers would have to be a hit-and-miss method for controlling geese, and in dense urban areas, hunting wouldn't be possible, he said.

Expanded hunting seasons have proven to be a hit-and-miss method for controlling geese, and in dense urban areas, hunting wouldn't be possible, he said.

Trost said the resident geese populations are causing more problems in some areas than in others. In Seattle, he said, local wildlife officers, acting with federal approval, have been trapping thousands of geese and euthanizing them. Similar overpopulations that hold more shells and use electronic goose calls. During normal waterfowl seasons, electronic calls are banned and hunters' guns can only hold three rounds.

So state and local wildlife managers would have to be a hit-and-miss method for controlling geese, and in dense urban areas, hunting wouldn't be possible, he said.

Report says detective botched rape probe

BOISE (AP) - Boise Community Ombudsman Murphy said police detectives mishandled their investigation of a rape of a 15-year-old girl last year.

In a report released Tuesday, Murphy said the detective called to the scene of the rape initially followed established investigative techniques, but then he left the next day for four weeks of vacation and training without handing the case off to another investigator for follow-up.

A second detective took over the case only after a family friend called to complain about inaction. Days later, the second detective focused more on inconsistencies in the victim's story than developing leads, the ombudsman's report said.

It was later determined that the suspect later raped two other teenagers who lived in the same neighborhood.

The report does not specifically

name the detectives or the alleged victims. But it does call into question a pattern by the Boise police department.

Three years ago, two teenage girls were raped in Barber Park. The first officers on scene did not appear to believe the girls. Yet, the man they described turned out to be Darrell Payne, who was later convicted in the 2000 rape and slaying of Boise State student Samantha Maher.

The suspect in the original rape case, who remains at large, was linked by DNA to two more rapes in late 2002. Since then, Boise police have increased neighborhood patrols and parked a mobile police substation in the area in an effort to generate new leads.

Boise police Capt. Mike Webb agreed that the botched handoff by the first detective was a "human error," but he's criticizing the department's handling of the case.

Schwarzenegger lays out his opinions

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger spelled out his views on issues ranging from his abortion to taxes on talk shows Wednesday, bowing to weeks of criticism that the action star's design has been all style and no substance.

Schwarzenegger's comments on several social issues were his most detailed to date in his bid to win Gov. Gray Davis in the Oct. 7 recall election. But he did not give a position on affirmative action or Proposition 54, an initiative on the recall ballot that would bar a collection of most racial data by state institutions. He also left open the possibility of raising taxes in an emergency.

The Republican said he is in favor of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes, abortion rights, an assault-weapons ban and background checks on gun purchases.

He said he is opposed to offshore drilling, gay marriage and

granting driver's licenses to illegal immigrants.

The governor, meanwhile, signed a sweeping financial privacy bill Wednesday that gives California consumers the right to block banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions from sharing their personal information.

Asked whether he thought Schwarzenegger would make a good governor, Davis said the actor met the minimal age and state resident qualifications but he didn't know how bad it was.

"I'm sure it was tempting for a lot of people to leave the district and not continue here, because you saw no solution in sight."

But by the spring of 2001, the Legislature devised a bill that could help struggling school districts like Wendell. It passed HB315, which provided state money to pay for the interest on bond issues passed to alleviate unsafe or unhealthy conditions.

Wendell jumped at the opportunity and quickly threw together a bond election. The taxpayers approved it this time with 72 percent support.

"That was a fantastic selling

point, and we're really appreciative of the state helping us out," Sauer said.

With the acrimonious debate behind them, the community is now beaming over its new school, Sauer said. Monday night open house saw a huge turnout.

"Everyone was so excited and so relieved that it was finally here," he said.

So, are the students, such as Andrew Collins-Rindling, who previously had to endure the less-than-stellar learning environment.

"The new school is more comfortable than the old school," the 13-year-old signed through an interpreter. "Here it's bigger; there's a lot more space and room."

Gambrell, too, is caught up in the excitement.

"I think we're all looking forward to a new image of Wendell Middle School. We've got a new building and a new principal," he said. "We just want to have it be the best middle school in the state."

Flash flood kills three in desert

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) - A flash flood swept a car off a Mojave Desert road, killing two sisters and a family friend who helped save the daughter of one of the victims.

The deaths occurred Tuesday following torrential downpours from slow-moving thunderstorms. The National Weather Service issued new flash flood watches for several hours for southern California, southern Nevada and northwest Arizona.

The car became stuck on a street that dipped into a drainage ditch. The water washed about three blocks before flipping over, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Sgt. Rick Borzell said.

Grant will help pay for homeless shelter

BOISE (AP) - A new shelter for homeless veterans is coming to Boise.

A grant from the Veterans' Administration will help pay for the \$1.8 million dollar shelter for veterans and their families.

Sen. Mike Crapo helped secure the funding for the planned 40-bed facility.

The Salvation Army will either build a new shelter or renovate an existing building. It's expected to be ready to receive veterans in about three years.

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Wendell

Continued from C1

Middle school students were forced to use classes at the high school. To accommodate the 50 to 60 alternate days for both student bodies, reducing the school week to three days including Saturdays.

By the end of the spring semester, student grades and attitudes had deteriorated to the point that parents insisted that classes return to the old middle school. Thus, school officials scrambled to find space for four grade levels before the start of the fall 2000 semester.

As a result, the non-condemned parts of the old middle school, located in the library, the annex and the school's shop, were used.

Some students were bused to Gooding, where a few classrooms were available at the state School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Still, "condemned" signs hung on the middle school and students shuttled about like refugees weren't enough to convince voters to approve a bond issue to build a new middle school.

"I think maybe for some they didn't really realize what a dire position the school was in," Sauer said.

"It took some of the kids having to go through some pretty tough situations before a lot of us really realized how bad it was," Sauer said. "I think it really hurt teachers' hearts, Campbell said."

"It was frustrating, but I think that we all as a staff tried to keep our focus on our kids," she said. "I'm sure it was tempting for a lot of people to leave the district and not continue here, because you saw no solution in sight."

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Comedy

Continued from C1

adults so they don't flee the scene. The routine runs three times daily, at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Prez's entertainment roots go back to his youth in Bakersfield, Calif. He picked up work playing bass and violin in rock bands for over the mid-1970s. Performing helped Prez through his college years when he earned a degree in hospital administration. However, it was during graduate school when he realized that he would have to make a choice between a life in public health or on a stage.

Prez chose the stage.

Today, Prez said traveling with a computerized crew has a few

advantages over working with a live rock-and-roll band.

"They don't help pack up, but they don't have a lot of personal baggage either," Prez mused. "They also don't talk back off stage."

Dating with the musical comedy, Prez will debut the Ladybug City: an interactive display housed in a 20-foot-long trailer.

Patrons look through a window to watch thousands of live lady bugs inhabiting a city complete with buildings, cars, trains, flashing lights, waterfalls, and even a Wal-Mart, Goodyear Blimp and a drive-in theater.

Participants have an opportunity to interact with the city's tiny

residents by pushing buttons on the outside of the trailer to bring the city alive. In addition, a puppet on television speaks to the participants, giving them informative and entertaining facts about lady bugs, as well as close-up shots of the little insects.

Between shows, Prez can be spotted driving his Wholly Cow Semi-Truck, a 14-by-3-foot Kenworth truck and trailer that rolls around the fair with lights flashing, engine rumbling. The semi is equipped with high-tech lighting, a simulated engine rumble and an even louder horn that sounds like a cow pulling a trailer with a 5-foot carton of milk that shoots water out of a straw.

Water

Continued from C1

Idaho cities about six years ago.

Members of Rupert's committee include Andrew, Police Chief Ken Fedders, Fire Chief Larry Pool, Sewer Superintendent Davis Joyce, Councilman Layne Rutschke and Minidoka County Disaster Services Coordinator George Falkner. The committee

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GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Dawn Renee Center, 46, 730 All St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; use of possessors of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. James P. Fox, 20, 543 Third E., Wendell; driving without privileges; under the influence of alcohol; hearing Oct. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Summer Dawn Lund, 19, 475 Sixth E., Wendell; driving under the influence of alcohol; hearing Sept. 18; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Eugene Patterson, 24, 553 Wyoming St., Gooding; reckless driving; traffic hearing Sept. 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Christopher Paul Willard, 21, P.O. Box 654, Ogden, Utah; driving under the influence; malicious injury to property; hearing Sept. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences

Alvaro D. Hernandez-Valdes, 31, 317



Court records

Montana St., Gooding; fishing - unlawful; fine, \$150, place, etc.; \$150 fine, \$71 court costs, \$25 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 30 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Tina M. Hoover, 37, 519 Sixth Road, Nampa; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$750 fine, \$50 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 172 suspended; failure to use of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Larry Clayton Wolf, 19, 1249 Melon Valley Road, Bluff; driving without privileges - a misdemeanor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Separate case: failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Ashley L. Webster, 19, 387 Fourth Ave., Lenoir St., No. 1, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$100 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 172 suspended; failure to use of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Donald Ray Morgan, 41, 720 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Susan Christine Nelson, 26, 548 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls; testifying or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. John Lee Ricks Jr., 54, 955 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; open container; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/delinquency; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Bradley Keith Roper, 19, 444 Howard St., Hazelton; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Christy L. Drown, 28, 300 Third Ave. E., Wendell; driving without privileges; hearing conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Evan N. Johnson, 19, 2615 Geyer Lane, Jerome; Washington; inattentive/unsafe driving; pretrial conference Sept. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Christopher Lamar Laythorn, 39, 228 First Ave. W., Jerome; resisting or obstructing officers; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Edgar Dean Lewis, 38, 228 W. First St., Jerome; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Lisa Martinez Jr., 41, 201 S. D St., Rupert; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Santos Elias Reyes-Cruz, 29, 210 Eighth Ave. E., No. 10, Jerome; driving under the influence; failure to stop damage; leaving the scene of an accident; pre-trial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Paul High Steers, 30, 8888 Austin, Boise; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Owen Jay Waterson, 23, 528 S. Highway 27, Burley; weight - exceeding the registered weight; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Separate case: weight - exceeding allowable gross loads; driving with an expired license; pretrial conference Sept. 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Kane Daniel Rutzell, 27, 715 Center St., No. 8, Kimberly; grand theft; preliminary hearing Aug. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Richard J. Jensen, 48, 347 N. 200 W., Jerome; two counts possession of a controlled substance; use of possession of drug paraphernalia; status hearing Sept. 15; Jury trial Nov. 19; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Adena U. Ragains, 27, 1664 E. 3400 S., Wendell; testifying or obstructing officers; driving without privileges (second offense); resisting or obstructing officers; exceeding speed limit; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Aaron Chaney Atwood, 22, 1965 S. 2000 W., Hazelton; reckless driving; assault or battery upon certain personnel; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Darren M. Manitz, 18, 179 Van Buren, Twin Falls; counts that are receiving/possessing stolen property; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

days in jail, 90 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Larry Clayton Wolf, 19, 1249 Melon Valley Road, Bluff; driving without privileges - a misdemeanor; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Separate case: failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Ashley L. Webster, 19, 387 Fourth Ave., Lenoir St., No. 1, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$100 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 probation fee, one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 172 suspended; failure to use of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Carlos Manuel Chaparro, 27, street address not listed, Jerome; possession of a financial transaction card, number or forged; defective fraud - possession of a financial transaction card, number or forged; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Donald Ray Morgan, 41, 720 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; drug trafficking; manufacture amended to possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; eight years determinate penitentiary time, 12 indeterminate; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Brent Andre Reece, 42, 201 N. Lincoln, Jerome; driving under the influence; two years driver's license suspension; \$130.50 court costs; two years determinate penitentiary time, three indeterminate; District Judge Monte B. Canton.

Felony dismisals

Jeffery Bond Jensen, 45, 150 E. 500 S., Jerome; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Donald O. Pulver, 35, 150 E. 500 S., Jerome; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Wesley Eugene Hardy, 30, 550 W. Third Ave., Twin Falls; jail jumping; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony sentences

Wesley Eugene Hardy, 30, 550 W. Third Ave., Twin Falls; jail jumping; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Travis Scott Cameron, 20, 781 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls; possession of a forged check; dismissed by prosecutor; possession of a controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fees; four years determinate penitentiary time, nine years determinate penitentiary time, one indeterminate; fraud - possession of a financial transaction card, number or forged; defective fraud - possession of a financial transaction card, number or forged; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Carlos Manuel Chaparro, 27, street address not listed, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; \$100 fine, \$20 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; six years unsupervised probation; three years determinate penitentiary time, three indeterminate; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Donald Ray Morgan, 41, 720 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome; drug trafficking; manufacture amended to possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; eight years determinate penitentiary time, 12 indeterminate; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Brent Andre Reece, 42, 201 N. Lincoln, Jerome; driving under the influence; two years driver's license suspension; \$130.50 court costs; two years determinate penitentiary time, three indeterminate; District Judge Monte B. Canton.

Felony dismisals

Jeffery Bond Jensen, 45, 150 E. 500 S., Jerome; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Donald O. Pulver, 35, 150 E. 500 S., Jerome; theft by unauthorized control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Wesley Eugene Hardy, 30, 550 W. Third Ave., Twin Falls; jail jumping; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Kane Daniel Rutzell, 27, 715 Center St., No. 8, Kimberly; grand theft; preliminary hearing Aug. 21; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Richard J. Jensen, 48, 347 N. 200 W., Jerome; two counts possession of a controlled substance; use of possession of drug paraphernalia; status hearing Sept. 15; Jury trial Nov. 19; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Misdemeanor sentences

Wesley Eugene Hardy, 30, 550 W. Third Ave., Twin Falls; counts that are receiving/possessing stolen property; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Adena U. Ragains, 27, 1664 E. 3400 S., Wendell; testifying or obstructing officers; driving without privileges (second offense); resisting or obstructing officers; exceeding speed limit; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Aaron Chaney Atwood, 22, 1965 S. 2000 W., Hazelton; reckless driving; assault or battery upon certain personnel; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Darren M. Manitz, 18, 179 Van Buren, Twin Falls; counts that are receiving/possessing stolen property; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

Felony sentences

Wesley Eugene Hardy, 30, 550 W. Third Ave., Twin Falls; counts that are receiving/possessing stolen property; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Adena U. Ragains, 27, 1664 E. 3400 S., Wendell; testifying or obstructing officers; driving without privileges (second offense); resisting or obstructing officers; exceeding speed limit; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Aaron Chaney Atwood, 22, 1965 S. 2000 W., Hazelton; reckless driving; assault or battery upon certain personnel; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; use of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood. Darren M. Manitz, 18, 179 Van Buren, Twin Falls; counts that are receiving/possessing stolen property; arraignment set for Aug. 22; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

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Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Come One, Come All! to the Twin Falls County Fair August 27 - September 1. Lynn Rasmussen (208) 737-3900. What's happening at the fair? Log on to www.magicvalley.com Click on the pop up for the Fair Schedule!

Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Ana Karen Alvarado, 14, 1626 E. 2900 S., Wendell; inattentive/careless driving; \$100 fine, \$100 public defender fees, 53; probation fee; one year unsupervised probation; 10 days in jail, six suspended, four days on juvenile work crew; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals

Luis Enrique Dominguez, 17, 1525 Highway 26, Gooding; failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case: failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case: failure to appear for a misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Teresa Mazon and Eugene Mazon. Seeking

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Todd D. Anderson. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Dakota Anthony Nielsen; \$407 monthly support, plus 64 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees. Wayne Slone vs. Stephen W. Featherston. Seeking \$2,965.52 for assistance granted; 70 percent of medical expenses for Heather S. Featherston and Cooper Nathaniel Featherston; \$363 attorney fees.

Divorces

Levi C. Diehl vs. Melodi Diehl

Civil

Circle C Equipment vs. John Reitsma and Jesus Hurtado, individually and the J & Dairy. Seeking \$7,726.06, plus interest; \$2,500 attorney fees uncontroverted, more if contended. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Action Collection Service vs. Rebecca Noblin and James M. Noblin. Seeking \$1,453.81, plus interest of \$31.15; attorney fees of \$400. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Professional Recovery Systems vs. Wayne Slone. Seeking \$1,278.00, plus interest; \$300 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Action Collection Service vs. Shirley Davis and Michael Davis. Seeking \$1,663.43, plus interest of \$42.88; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Kelly J. Cornudas. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Kyle E. Hoskins; \$107 monthly support, plus 41 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Patrick Whitehawk and Oliver E. Sedon. Seeking of Patrick Whitehawk determination that he is the father of Dana U. Whitehawk, based on voluntary acknowledgment; \$310 monthly support, plus 59 percent of child's medical expenses; \$2,014 for pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Divorces

Michelle K. McManis vs. Troy A. McManis Linda Earle vs. Scott Earle

Study looks at quake effects on Jackson Dam

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - A new federal study says the Teton Fault could produce ground-shaking under the Jackson Lake Dam on the upper Snake River equivalent to a magnitude 9 earthquake lasting three to four minutes. The fault is considered capable of producing only a 7.5 magnitude quake. But the forces from such a tremor would be amplified and prolonged by a historic river and lake silt under the dam, according to the Bureau of Reclamation study titled "Final Report, Jackson Lake Dam Ground Motion Evaluation." The study was dated June 13. The dam is in Grand Teton National Park, seven miles east of the fault. The new figures of magnitude and shaking duration astounded geologists and public officials. Wally Ulrich and geologist Wally Ulrich called magnitude 9 "beyond comprehension." "Every geologist I've spoken to in the last two weeks just gulps at that figure," he said. "It's unbelievable how anyone could look at that and not wonder about the safety of that dam."

The bureau official said an accompanying engineering report shows that the dam meets acceptable levels of safety. But he refused to release an engineering report, citing security reasons.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE 223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8600 WINGED MIGRATION Today 4:30-7:00-9:15

MAKE ME A MILLIONAIRE IN 3 EASY STEPS 1. CLIP 2. SAVE 3. BID STARTS SEPT. 1 Make Me A MEGA MILLIONAIRE ONLY IN THE TIMES-NEWS www.magicvalley.com/millionaire

HANNEBAU HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Saturday, August 30, 2003 Located: Bellevue, Idaho 420 Walnut From Valley Auto, box 4 blocks east. Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Matching set of swivel rocker chairs, gold in color - Nice wood buffet with top legs - Marble top small round plant stand with metal frame - Two foot square glass tables with brass frames - Two overcasted lawn chairs - Small square wooden telephone end table - Two cushion foot stools - Quasar cabinet color TV - Small wrought iron stand with glass top - Several other matching chairs - Large dining room table with two extra large leafs and 8 bottom - Large modern oak dining room table with two extra large leafs and 8 bottom - Matching chairs (this is a really nice piece) - Large pine china cabinet - Home made office desk with pigeon holes - Computer desk - Office chair - Oak straight back chair - Filing cabinets - Large wooden office desk - Chrome kitchen table with four chairs - High-top large screen TV - Wrought iron table with box top and wicker chairs - Large wooden table with antique shade - Small wall pictures - Metal frame coffee - Brass table lamp with tall shade - Matching wooden table - The section long narrow beveled mirror with metal frame - Two cane back wooden chairs - King size brass bed with new mattress and coil springs - Old style drawers - Brass of drawers - Wrought iron table with box top and wicker chairs - Wall mirrors - Full size water bed - Maple rocker - TV cabinet with open front - French type wooden frame floor sofa - Maytag automatic washer and dryer - 13 Liners and other bedding.

STERLING SILVER - COLLECTIBLES Sterling silverware, 1898 - Silverware of all sorts, including trays, pitchers, candy dishes, silverware, candle holders, ornate silver pieces, silverware. Find a better collection of silverware than anywhere else. Includes silverware - Pink and green depression glasses - tall glass wine pitcher with glasses - Small blue glass pitcher - Straws china set for 10 - Set of carnival vases - Blue tea set with six cups - One gallon and 1/2 gallon feeding crocks - Small poppy top seed grinder - Two old hid casks - Leafy type shade table lamp - R.N. lamp and lanterns with red lenses - Blue and white enamel bucket - 1299 Idaho license plate - Waterbury glass front mantel clock - Three door iron displays - Quartz bottles, some red - Full size table radio - Extra small radio - Kodak box camera - Duck call - Highlander metal beer sign - 8mm projector - Billy beer can - Blue quart of old 78 records - Old table lamp with ample records - Large assortment of old books - Bavana sign glass - Glass cake plate - Large antique trunk - Copper coil trunk - Large iron milk can - Wally and Elvis picture - One of a kind two hole outhouse, used very little - Large outside cooking vat plus other hidden goodies.

Snake River Gymnastics & Dance We are Building a Brand New State of the Art Gym & Dance Center Behind K-Mart Until completion our classes will be held at The Training Center 349 West 100 North - Rupert - 678-0143

Snake River Gymnastics & Dance If you sign up now at The Training Center you look in Charter Member Rates. Registrations will be accepted at The Training Center Monday thru Friday 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Capital City Public Market: Saturdays 9am - 1:00pm North 8th St. Between Bacon and Main Streets. City Arts Celebrations: Annual Performing Arts Event Thursday September 4, 9, 16, 23, 30. On the Grove, downtown Boise. Boise Little Theater: Performance in the Park by Boise September 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 19, 20. E. Fort St. - www.littletheater.org. Idaho Shakespeare Festival: The Tenth Muse September 5 - 27, 2007. Main Street, downtown Boise. Art in the Park: Annual Art Show, September 5 - 27, 2007. Main Street, downtown Boise. Boise State Football: Boise State Football, September 5 - 27, 2007. Main Street, downtown Boise. Shopping, Museums, Galleries and much more!

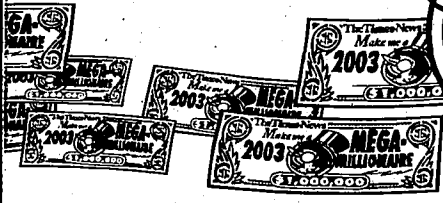
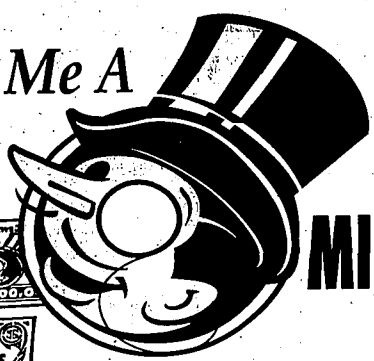
WINCHESTER Model 61 Magnum 22 pump rifle - Remington bolt action 22 rifle - Western Field shotgun, single shot - M130 caliber automatic carbine rifle - Remington 1907 bolt action rifle - Springfield 7.62x39 Springfield 87.8 automatic 22 rifle - C. Higgins Model 60 automatic 12 gauge shotgun - Titan 25 automatic pistol - Assorted ammunition - 1977 Lincoln sedan (we think) didn't see but for the car show. Info on date of sale. Shop vacuum - Tote Gato - Wizard rotisserie - 3/4 drive sockets - All kinds of hand tools - Shovels - Rakes and hoes - Plus other household and miscellaneous items. NOTE: Hannebau and Tilde Hannebau are moving to a smaller location in Boise and are offering a good selection of their fine furniture and many collections at auction. One of the best collections of antique furniture in the Northwest. Statewide July 27, 1988). Hand inventories number over 400, being in the elite 15% of 'Who's Who' recognition of independent inventors. His patented biggest seller was the carousel, plus other fine furniture. OWNER: HAROLD & TILDE HANNEBAU Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built!" AUCTIONEERS Lyle Masters Gary Osborne Joe Bennett Lerner Loveland Bala, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, Idaho Rupert, Idaho (208) 643-5227 (208) 431-6300 (208) 837-6823 (208) 436-8683 Jim Christensen, Auctioneer, 122 E. 431st St. Boise, Idaho 83722 Phone: 378-1618 Fax: 530-6350 530-0111 431-7555 Ringside Phone 206-431-7358, FAX: 643-6227 or 934-6777 www.mastersauction.com

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The Times-News

MEGA MILLIONAIRE

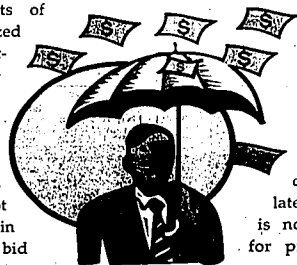
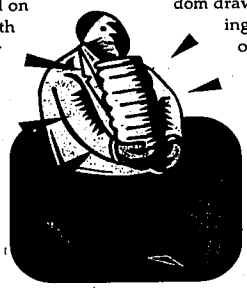


AUCTIONS

Just **LOOK** for money daily, **CLIP** it out, and use it to **BID** on weekly prizes or at a live auction on December 6, 2003. See complete contest details below and start searching the paper every day for over one million dollars in MEGA-Millionaire money.

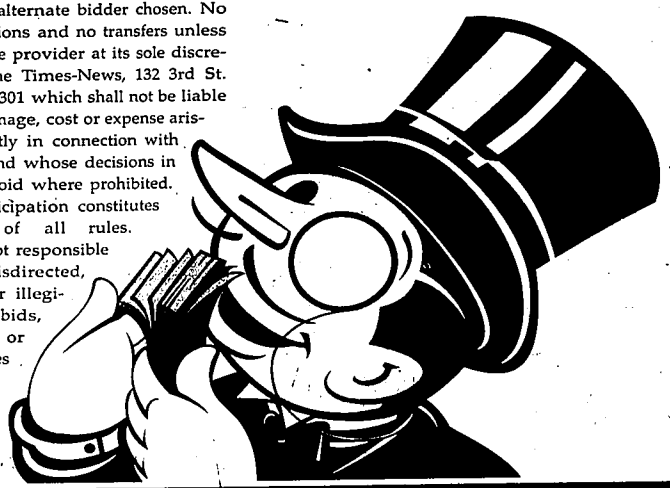
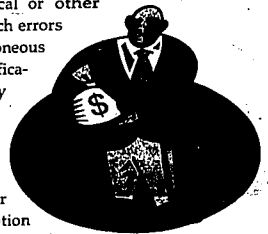
It's easy to play and win!

No Purchase Necessary. Open to legal U.S. residents 18 years or older. To play, collect MEGA-Millionaire money ("scrip") and bid on prizes. Scrip will be published daily inside the Times-News ("TN") from 9/01/03 through 11/29/03. The amount of money in the paper will be announced the day of publication. Use scrip to bid on weekly auction items, published (with estimated retail values) every Friday 9/12/03 through 11/21/03 or in person at the final live auction on 12/06/03. Weekly auction bids can be dropped off at participating businesses, the TN office - 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, until close of business or submitted online at www.magicvalley.com/millionaire until 11:59 pm the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly bidders will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays from 9/19/03 through 11/28/03. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) in name of one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 pm on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. Scrip for weekly auction items must be bundled in increments of \$100,000 in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable other than in exchange for winning bid



item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be postmarked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Winning bidders are responsible for any applicable state or federal taxes; failure to provide tax i.d. before prize is awarded may void prize, with alternate bidder chosen. No cash or prize substitutions and no transfers unless authorized by the prize provider at its sole discretion. Sponsored by The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 which shall not be liable for any injury, loss, damage, cost or expense arising directly or indirectly in connection with this contest or prize and whose decisions in all matters are final. Void where prohibited. Bidding or other participation constitutes acceptance of all rules. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, misdirected, incomplete or illegible entries, bids, notifications or scrip deliveries nor for misdelivered or late mail. Sponsor is not responsible for printing, typo-

graphical, mechanical or other errors, including such errors as may lead to erroneous appearance of qualification for a prize. Entry constitutes consent to Sponsor's use of winner's name, biographical data and likeness for advertising, promotion or marketing purposes, without additional compensation. Sponsor reserves the right to require verification (including affidavits) of winning bidder's identity. Winning bidders may be required to complete mutually acceptable release of liability before prize is awarded, or alternate winner may be chosen. Contests sponsors, employees of Lee Enterprises or the Times-News, and contracted agents (such as carriers, drivers and sales representatives) and immediate family and household members of all said groups are not eligible.



MEGA-Millionaire Money will appear daily.

To subscribe, call 208-733-0931, ext. 1 or visit www.magicvalley.com/millionaire

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sears: Appliance sales may halt slump

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. said recent gains in appliance sales may lead to its first positive monthly sales results in two years. The fifth-largest U.S. retailer — which has Magic Valley stores — said sales at stores open for at least one year are exceeding earlier expectations of flat results for August. Officials attributed the bump in sales to its new appliance marketing program, citing better prices, a price-match policy, a revamped appliance department and broader selection of "take-home-today" items. "They probably sold more air conditioners as the weather finally warmed up," said Walter Loeb, an analyst with Loeb Associates in New York. Sears said August sales also were strengthened by a program that encouraged consumers to spend their income tax credit checks with the retailer.

H&R Block reports Q1 profit for second time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — H&R Block reported a first-quarter profit for only the second time in its history, largely due to strong performance in the company's financial services businesses. The Kansas City-based tax preparer — which has offices in Magic Valley — reported earnings of \$10.6 million, or 6 cents per share, in the quarter that ended July 31, beating the 1-cent-per-share consensus estimate of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. H&R Block reported a loss of \$9.5 million, or 5 cents per share, during the same period last year.

H&R Block traditionally has reported losses during its first three quarters because of the seasonal nature of the income tax preparation business. The only other time the company reported a first-quarter profit was in fiscal 1996, largely due to positive results from its computer services subsidiary.

Court upholds ruling in favor of Blockbuster

DALLAS — A federal appeals court has upheld a ruling in favor of Blockbuster Inc. and major movie studios in an antitrust case filed in Texas by rival video stores. Blockbuster's competitors had complained about revenue-sharing deals between the video-store giant and the studios. In June 2002, federal district Judge Edward Prado in San Antonio dismissed the lawsuit, saying the independent stores had not proved that Blockbuster broke any laws. The smaller stores appealed the decision.

This week, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Prado's ruling. Blockbuster, whose chain includes a Twin Falls store, has also prevailed in a similar lawsuit in California.

"Two trial courts and now an appellate court have come to the same conclusion — that Blockbuster competed fairly and honestly and everything we have done has been in the best interest of the consumer," said Edward B. Sted, Blockbuster's general counsel. The Viacom Inc. subsidiary has about 8,700 stores.

MPC Computers buys Omni Tech division

NAMPA — MPC Computers has purchased a division of Wisconsin-based Omni Tech, a company that makes desktop computers and offers networking and security services. MPC Computers President Mike Adkins said the acquisition should increase his company's revenues by 30 percent and ease concerns that MPC could leave the Treasure Valley. "I think the message is very strong that MPC is not only alive and healthy, but that we are on the offensive in today's PC industry instead of the defensive," Adkins said. Formerly MicronPC before it was bought out by Cores Technology Group about two years ago, MPC employs about 1,000 people in Nampa. Some industry analysts considered MPC doomed after the buy-out, but the company regained profitability after cutting half its workforce and focusing on specific market segments. MPC bought all of Omni Tech's personal computer business except a manufacturing plant in Pewaukee, Wis., which will be closed.

Compiled from wire reports

Open houses honor work force efforts

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Two open houses today aim to celebrate the partnership among agencies, boards and schools that cooperate to improve Idaho's work force.
Magic Valley Job Service plans an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today at its office, 771 North College Road in Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, Mini-Cassia Job Service plans one from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its office, 127 W. Fifth N. in Burley.
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne this week signed a statewide proclamation designating Labor Day as Idaho Works Day, and in Job Service's Twin Falls office Mayor Lance Clow will sign a proclamation mirroring the governor's at 2 p.m. today.

At today's Burley event, Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners will sign a similar proclamation.
Similar events will happen in Job Service offices around the state.
Job Service partners with the South Central Idaho Works! Board and other community entities to help job seekers and employers match job skills and

assess and design training. regional labor economist Greg Rogers said. Those partners will be represented at today's open houses.
Statewide, the collaboration includes the State Workforce Development Council, regional work force investment boards, the Idaho Department of Labor and other public and educational entities.

State guards unclaimed property for Burley residents

The Times-News
BURLEY — Scott Duncan and Lorna Waldemar have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for both of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses.

"Last known addresses are in Burley," The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for "those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property."

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax

refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley, and the tax commission said the people listed here each own unclaimed property worth \$100 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

- | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627 • Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410. • Send e-mail to stanofound@tax.state.id.us. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627 • Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410. • Send e-mail to stanofound@tax.state.id.us. |
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BUILDING RENAISSANCE



This architectural drawing, used in the developer's marketing efforts, shows the style of the planned Renaissance Office Park on now-vacant ground east of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Prep work for office park construction begins

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work crews this week began leveling ground for an upscale office complex whose development will extend Fillmore Street.

But not all the way. Twin Falls businessman Joe Russell's professional-office project won't bridge the entire gap in Fillmore — a subject of hot debate for years. Closing the gap would probably turn Fillmore into a brightly lit north-south traffic corridor, to the dismay of many Fillmore homeowners.

Russell will build 950 feet of Fillmore extension at his own cost, along the office park's western edge. The other 1,650 feet of missing street between Falls Avenue and North College Road will be someone else's to construct — not.

Ultimately the City Council must decide whether and when to punch Fillmore all the way through. And that's a political hot potato.

At least for now, Fillmore will descend in Renaissance Office Park, the planned copper-and-stone development that broke ground this week.

The offices Russian plans an eight-building project on 10 vacant acres he and

Road ruckus affects property's future

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' debate over possible Fillmore Street extension is much of the reason that businessman Joe Russell will build offices instead of stores on a key piece of north-Twin Falls property.

"I incurred a lot of debt in the real estate acquisition and in the prior rezoning effort, and I determined a rezone was not likely to C-1 PUD (commercial) planned unit development because of the Fillmore extension issue," Russell said this week.

"But the existing zoning allows for professional offices, and I feel like it's the best professional office park location in the community."

He promotes the develop-

ment's proximity to the College of Southern Idaho, Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the newer of Twin Falls' two post offices.

Here's the recent history of Russell's ground: In March 1999, his Mall Associates LLC unveiled plans for an upscale mall on 22 acres. That land included the eventual site of Russell's Centre Pointe Plaza as well as land on the other side of Lincoln Street, to the west and northwest of Centre Pointe. Mall Associates said then it was talking to three or four national retailers about leasing spaces there.

"But that proposal required rezoning much of the land. And the city's zoning staff recommended that approval should require a complete extension of Fillmore between Falls Avenue

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About the planned Renaissance Office Park

• Location: 10 vacant acres bordered by the College of Southern Idaho on the west and North College Road on the north.

• Landowner and developer: Mall Associates LLC, owned by Joe Russell of Twin Falls and his wife, Rose Russell.

• Designer: Twin Falls native Josh Howa, now of Boise.

• Description: Each of two development phases will contain features of 12,000-square-foot each. That's eight free-standing office buildings.

• Appearance: The project, designed with a renaissance theme, will have copper roofs and cultured stone. Each office building will be named for an Italian city. A lighted waterfall at the corner of North College and Fillmore Street — 45 feet wide by about 6 feet high — will send water through copper letters that spell the development's name.

• Contractors: Star Corp. — general contractor, Kimberly Nurseries — water and other landscaping, Lyle Signs — well, the signs.

• Amenities: Plans call for a 1,500- to 2,000-square-foot facility with exercise equipment, steam and sauna, and men's and women's shower and locker rooms, for tenants' exclusive use. Bicycle parking gets a dedicated area.

• Lease rates: Joe Russell expects to charge about \$15.50 per square foot including common-area, janitorial and maintenance fees.

• Just for competitive reasons — Please see ROAD, Page C7

Client praises agent who sorted out accounts

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although the bill for a medical procedure seemed high, Kathy Williams made out the check for the portion of the debt that was not covered by insurance.
When she was billed again the following month — for the same amount — she followed the same procedure. "I like to keep my bills paid," Williams said.

But the repeat demand for co-payment of the \$2,600 was only part of the numerous notices the Williams family had received over the past few months from physicians.

Have you been well-served?

Did a billing clerk patiently sort out your tangled account?
Did a sales person surprise you with his or her efforts?

The next time you are the beneficiary of outstanding customer service, note the worker's name and contact Southern Idaho Business, a Times-News publication for business owners and managers. Make sure your nomination is based on a specific experience — not merely on general impressions.
The winning nominee for each month will be recognized in a Southern Idaho Business article like the one reprinted here and will receive a plaque for his or her efforts.
Call 735-3242 with your nominations.



LORETTA BURKHARDT/The Times-News

Insurance agent Cricket Leonard, left, and company owner/partner Debbie Hetherington work side by side on individual insurance claims at the Twin Falls branch of McDonald InsuServ, at 2836 Kimberly Road.

J.C. Penney attracts investor who may want some changes

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - J.C. Penney Co., which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - has a new institutional shareholder with a history of investing in turnaround companies and encouraging management to pursue strategies for change.

Relational Investors LLC, a San Diego money management company run by Ralph Whitworth and David Batchelor, acquired 2,727,000 shares, or 1 percent, of Penney stock in the second quarter, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Both money managers were part of Texas' legendary corporate raider Boone Pickens during the aggressive merger decade of the 1980s. During that time, Pickens' Mesa Petroleum launched takeover attempts against Phillips Petroleum Co., Gulf Corp. and Unocal Corp., among others.

Whitworth, who acts as spokesman for Relational Investors, didn't return a call for comment.

Penney officials said they didn't know the investors' intentions. "You'll have to ask them why they made this investment. They probably believe we're a good investment," said Tim Lyons, a Penney spokesman in Plano, Texas.

He did confirm that the new shareholder has spoken to Penney management but added that wouldn't be unusual for a large investor.

Penney's turnaround at its department store chain

has been progressing better than efforts to improve sales and profits at the company's 6,000 stores. Penney has achieved earnings targets this year and speculation is centering on whether the nation's fourth-largest drugstore chain will be sold.

Some investors believe Penney chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom should sell Ecker and focus on the department store turnaround.

Bill Nygren, lead portfolio manager in Chicago for the \$3.8 billion Oakmark Fund, said Relational Investors' stake in Penney shouldn't be considered hostile.

"Ralph Whitworth historically invests in turnaround companies and has encouraged management to pursue plans to maximize shareholder value. I would assume he has the same goals as Allen Questrom," said Nygren, whose fund has a stake in Penney. "I respect Relational Investors and I would not regard their investment as a challenge" to what Allen Questrom is trying to do. We continue to have confidence in Allen's turnaround."

Penney has attracted activist investors in the past. In 1999, Penney was on Calpers' annual list of 10 underperforming stocks that it makes public in order to press managements to do better.

In 2000 Carl Icahn received approval from the Federal Trade Commission to make an investment in Penney, but nothing came of that move.

The Whitworth and Batchelor have each blazed a path of their own as activist shareholders.

Road

Continued from C6

and North College Road because of the volume of traffic the mall would likely generate.

Months later, Russell withdrew the rezoning request after considerable local debate about the plan.

In July 2000, Russell announced a scaled-down plan for a retail center that sidestepped any zoning or road-building debates. He built Centre Pointe Plaza as a companion to the build-

Center Pointe is on just more than two acres, between Blue Lakes and Lincoln Street, already

zoned for commercial use. Russell did not purchase the 6 1/2 acres directly across Centre Pointe.

But he had planned to buy from CSI to house part of his 1999 proposal. But he still had the empty fields to the north-west, next to the Middlekauff's Ford dealership site.

Russell tried to market the property for commercial use for a few years. For a while, a potential big-box user was in the picture.

Auto dealer Gregg Middlekauff and Russell in early 2002 said Russell's nearby acres, plus a piece of Middlekauff's Ford dealership site, would be suitable for megaretailer Wal-

Mart Stores Inc., and they said Wal-Mart took a look.

But both businessmen in July 2002 said they were done waiting for Wal-Mart and would go ahead with other plans for their properties.

Russell's case, that was a professional office park - compatible with current zoning - on 10 of the remaining acres. He announced details earlier this year.

A few other acres extend east of Lincoln Street from the future office park. That land is zoned for light soil or develop it himself, he said Wednesday. One possibility is recreational-vehicle storage.

But nothing's certain. The acres, however, he is certain will be home to an office park.

"I acquired this property over five years ago, and I did not feel the dynamics that prevented a rezoning of the property a few years ago were likely to change soon," Russell said this week. "Fortunately the zoning which existed allowed for professional offices. This office park is very visible and accessible from the entire region."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@maguiacley.com.

Office

Continued from C6

because others are talking to them as well," he said. "My intention is to sell two buildings, and (I) may partner with a friend or others," Russell said, not naming the potential partner, a Twin Falls person. "I am involved in discussions with two parties, each of whom may purchase one building."

Russell also anticipates "condominiumizing" a couple of the buildings. That means allowing for separate ownership of individual suites.

One of the first two Renaissance offices to be built will stand at the corner of North College and the first stretch of Fillmore extension. Russell expects to lay that stretch this fall, running south from North College for several hundred feet. The other office will be just south of its companion, also bordering the Fillmore extension.

The development will need a special-use permit in late April, city planning director LaMar

Orton said. A subdivision plat the City Council approved June 16 allows Russell to sell off building pads within the development.

The street

But offices need access. Russell said he'll pay "several hundred thousand" dollars to extend Fillmore along the length of Renaissance Office Park.

That new stretch of road will be 36 feet wide, a standard street width, City Engineer Gary Young said. If the city wants to widen that stretch later, it already has the necessary right of way and would pay for the widening itself.

Starting at North College, Russell will build 650 feet of Fillmore in phase one of office park construction, then another 300 feet in phase two, Young said. It will extend 1,650 feet short of Falls Avenue.

"It's still a critical-missing link in our transportation network," Young said.

The city dubbed Fillmore completion an official future need in its master street plan a decade ago. Since then, city leaders have talked at length with officials at CSI, which owns land between the planned office park and Falls Avenue. The prospect of a new north-south route across town has sparked opposition among Twin Falls residents, including some whose homes' property values might be hurt by increased traffic.

If it ever closes the Fillmore gap, City Hall hopes to negotiate right-of-way from CSI to build on CSI land and bypass the residential neighborhood that's east of CSI and south of Renaissance, Young said. Toward that end, plans for the south end of Fillmore's development show Fillmore beginning to shift gradually to the west.

As long as Fillmore has a missing piece, Young expects more debate. "It's an issue that isn't going to go away until it's completed," he said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and Volume.

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 the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in boldface. Stocks in bolded changes of 5 percent or more in price are listed in boldface. Company names are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names end with initials after the beginning of each letter "R". Dividend annual dividend rate per share on last payment or semiannual declaration. Div: Dividend rate per share. Last: Price or bid/ask for the day. No change indicated by a dash. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV. Fund: Name of mutual fund and family. Div: Dividend rate per share. Last: Price or bid/ask for the day. No change indicated by a dash. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, high, low, close, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as navy, pinto, and lima beans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

PORTLAND

Table of Portland cement prices for various brands and grades. Columns include brand, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

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LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights. Columns include grade, price, and change.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for different grades. Columns include grade, price, and change.

SHEEP

Table of sheep prices for various grades. Columns include grade, price, and change.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks drifted

to a narrowly mixed finish Wednesday in a session so quiet that the Dow Jones industrial average floated in only a 40-point range. With no major economic or earnings news released and many traders and investors wrapping up their August vacations, analysts had expected the session to be light and choppy. Trading volume has been thin throughout August. "Summer is coming to an end. That is a good thing going forward. Volume will come back up," said Brian Williams, an equity trader at The Boston Company Asset Management. The Dow closed down 5.66, or 0.1 percent, at 9,333.79, having gained 22.81 Tuesday in a late-day advance.

FOSSIL FUELS

Continued from C8. New York (AP) - Futures trading on New York's energy exchange Wednesday showed a mixed picture. Crude oil prices were mostly flat, while natural gas prices fell. Heating oil prices were mixed. The market was quiet with low trading volume.

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Stocks finish mixed in light, choppy trading

The market's broader gauges for the market to pull back and the Dow Jones composite index rose 11.48, or 0.7 percent, to 1,782.13 as investors followed a recent trend of shifting their money into growth stocks such as tech issues. The Standard & Poor's 500 index edged up a gain of 0.06 to close at 996.79. Analysts said there was room for the market to pull back and that Wall Street had been expected to retreat, given that stocks are in their sixth month of rallies. "Technically, stocks are starting to be overbought," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist for Dunvegan Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Service

Continued from C8. my work to pick up bills. Now that's service," Williams said. Although Leonard's willingness to help demonstrates outstanding customer relations, it was her "cheerful, reliable service" that Williams found worthy of note. The Times-News awarded Leonard the monthly Southern Idaho Business Customer Service Award and featured her in a recent story in the monthly business publication.

She said Sarin, an associate professor of marketing at the College of Business & Economics at Boise State University, said long-term success for service-oriented companies like McDonald InsurServ relies on repeat business. And quality customer service is critical for growth. "Professional services" are highly valued in a word-of-mouth marketing to generate a healthy client base. When a service provider exceeds the customer's expectations, as Leonard did, there's a better way to get the message out, said Sarin, who specializes in marketing strategy.

That was only the beginning. After Leonard discovered the error, she decided to do a small-scale test of the same procedure, but the claim had also been processed incorrectly. Rather than a figure of more than \$2,000, the amount that would have been paid up turned out to be about \$850. "That was only the beginning. After Leonard discovered the error, she decided to do a small-scale test of the same procedure, but the claim had also been processed incorrectly. Rather than a figure of more than \$2,000, the amount that would have been paid up turned out to be about \$850.

The recognition Leonard received for her efforts to straighten out Williams' accounts came as no surprise to Debbie Hetherington, a partner at the Twin Falls firm. "People are constantly telling me how happy they are with her," said Hetherington. Leonard's new venture teaching business techniques before entering the insurance business. The firm has expanded over the past 18 years to include offices in Boise, Idaho and Idaho Falls - with 70 to 80 employees. Cricket's key to success is simple. "Treat others the way you would want to be treated," she said.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands. Columns include variety, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include metal/currency, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins. Columns include variety, price, and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Use IRA Money to Purchase Real Estate! What the media is saying. The Wall Street Journal From The Archives: July 23, 2003. Roth IRAs Offer A Way To Invest In Real Estate. By Ray A. Smith. Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal. Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. 31-1515 www.idahoiraestate.com

The Times-News

Of all the 'Gones,' 'Gone Gopherin' is best

I've seen signs people hang on their doors: "Gone Fishing," "Gone Hunting," "Gone Golfing," and "Gone."

Ralph Waldo Emerson would hang on his office door "Whim" — just a whim, just an urge to leave, to go out, stretch the mind by taking away time. It's funny how leisure can be as profitable as work.

I've heard that in Ketchum, Idaho the two signs you see are "Gone Skiing" or "Gone to Costco."

So, that's how we humans do it.



DOG-EARED TALES Bill Studebaker

But, last night I had to go out at late dusk and holler for Axel. Axel is a male German Short Hair who comes to my house often just to spend a little time in the country. He's developed an evening round. I'm not sure where he goes, but it takes 23 minutes.

It'd be nice if Axel had a sign on his kennel, more his summer cottage, that said, "Gone Sniffing at the Neighbors." Then I'd know, and I could read for 23 minutes while I waited to let him back in.

And another dog, Scoobie Doo who also has come to visit for a while likes to sit at the boundary of our place and watch the neighbors and the neighbor's litmas. She's just a watcher, unlike Axel who's a wanderer.

Scoobie Doo could have a sign that reads, "Gone Watching."

Scoobie also likes to chase dogs that follow their masters as they hike by or ride past on horses. It isn't good, but she can't help herself. I've disciplined. Now, she just comes slinking back, willing to take whatever.

She's a terrier. What can I expect? Maybe a sign that says, "Temporarily Out of My Head."

There's Bubba. Bubba's a mudder. Once the irrigation water comes in, she spends hours walking up and down the ditches, belly deep in water, ankle deep in mud. When the tires of it, she wants in the house.

Her knock is a long scratch down the glass pane of the deck door. One scratch means, "I want in." Two scratches mean, "You don't have much time left to let me in or I'll go berserk."

I usually wait until she has gone berserk. It's the constant, frantic scratch that gets me to come to the door and automatically open it. I don't notice that she's covered with mud until she's made a satchel across the room. If she's hung up a sign when I let her out that said, "Gone Mudding" or "Gone to the Ditch," I'd have known.

There are other signs dogs could use, not my country dogs but city dogs: "Gone to ransack garbage," "Gone to dig out of the yard," "Chasing cars, back in a second," "Will bark at mailpersons."

Then there's the infamous parking lot dog, standing in the back of a pickup. To save me from a near heart attack, it should have a sign around its neck that reads: "Will wof in your face."

But out here in the country, the sign of all signs, and a sign that I would like is "Gone Gopherin."

Gofferin is something that all three of my dogs like to do, and they often head to the pasture to listen and heads cocked close to the ground, before Bubba begins digging. Bubba digs until she has Scoobie backed out. When Scoobie gets in, Bubba backs out. Bubba does the course work you might say. Scoobie, the terrier, does the fine deep digging.

Axel stands, cocking his head from side to side. He doesn't dig. That's bitches work.

There's a hole a foot-and-a-half deep and six-feet long, they tire of it and leave. Not Axel. This is when his work begins. He lies down, watches and listens. Sometimes for an hour. Sometimes he'll come and go, but he doesn't forget. Eventually, some how, he grabs the gopher and brings it to the deck.

This is essential work for hours. When they've gone gopherin', I don't worry. They're where they should be, doing what must be done, and as happy as if they had good sense — as I idle away time.

Mild winter should lead to excellent bowhunt season

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Idaho has a great variety of game, and the hunter may have a difficult time deciding which species to hunt. The forthcoming Labor Day weekend is a good example.

Deer archery nirmonds have most of the state to hunt with the opener on Aug. 30. Elk hunters must choose in which zone to pursue their quarry. Archery bear hunts also start in some big-game units with an Aug. 30 opener.

If a sportsman is a small-game hunter, the choices are simpler. Morning dove season always begins on Sept. 1 and ends on Sept. 30 with a 10-dove daily bag limit. These are under federal regulations for migratory birds, and legal shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise and close at sunset. A person also must have a \$1.50 validation stamp to hunt any migratory species.

Forest grouse, which include blue, ruffed and spruce grouse, also opens on Sept. 1 for the entire state. The bag limit is four grouse per day of any kind.

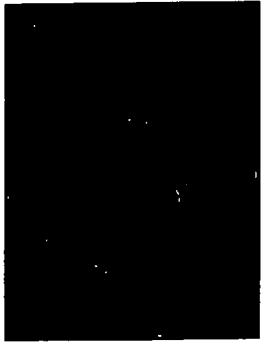
Often overlooked game in Idaho are the cottontail rabbit and showshoe hare that also open on Sept. 1 with a daily bag limit of eight per day for each species. The season for pygmy rabbits is closed. The pygmy rabbit is smaller than the cottontail, has shorter ears and a small gray tail rather than the cotton ball showing on the legal cottontail.

Good outlook for big game

Bruce Palmer, regional wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the past mild winter provided excellent survival for big game in this region. Hunters should find good numbers of 2-year-old deer since fawn survival was excellent. These would be the two-point bucks in the herd.

There was some mortality in the previous winter of 2001-02, and the bigger bucks from that group may be in shorter supply.

Winter feeding operations for elk on the South Fork of the Boise River showed some good numbers and survival. These would be animals from big-game Units 39, 43, 44 and 49. Check your big-game regulations to determine which units are open for muzzleloader, archery or any weapon hunts.



A mourning dove waits on a post in a Magic Valley field.

Hunters will head out early to bag a permit

Officials expect big crowds to line up for leftover hunt permits Saturday

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

The official deer hunt is still weeks away, but flocks of big game hunters will be rising early this Saturday morning.

Officials of the Department of Fish and Game, along with hunting license vendors across the state, expect huge crowds to line up Saturday for a chance to purchase leftover controlled hunt permits.

"Odds are, they won't be in line" for long. The leftover permits are expected to be sold off quickly. "I would assume that all tags will be gone in the first 10 minutes," said Kelson Hatch, regional conservation educator with the Fish and Game office in Jerome. "We've been getting inundated with phone calls. Some big bull tags will be gone to the first people who step up."



Eric Murrell gears up for a bowhunt hike in the South Hills.

Palmer also indicated sportsmen should be aware of new all-terrain vehicle regulations in Units 48 and 49. These rules say ATV use (both four and two wheel, as well as snow machines) is restricted to roads capable of travel by full-size automobiles. They do allow retrieval of your game if the ATV user limit themselves to road travel only (not cross country). They should not carry guns while on these retrieval expeditions. Unit 47 continues to have restricted ATV use as well as a number of additional units in Idaho.

Aim for doves and grouse

Dove hunters are always dependent on good weather conditions to hold the birds until the opener. A good storm can send them heading south before the season. A dove hunter does not need a migratory bird stamp or to use non-toxic shot. They must use a shotgun holding no more than three shells.

Sportsmen should look for good sunflower stands or recently harvested grain fields to locate doves. A nearby watering area is a good bet later in the morning or evening. Remember that sunset at 8:13 p.m. is closing time for the opening day. According to Palmer, the Magic Valley has experienced a good nesting season for doves.

Forest grouse are always an unknown until hunter reports start after the season opener. Ruffed grouse were introduced to the South Hills a number of years ago and have established themselves in a variety of drainages. These tasty birds favor spring areas and aspen patches.

The blue and spruce grouse are at higher elevations where evergreen timber is more prevalent. Favorite hunting spots are along ridges with springs nearby.

Hunting methods for forest grouse are liberal since many of them are taken by big-game hunters. Regulations allow bow, rifle, pistol, muzzleloader, shotgun, pellet guns, sling shots and rocks or sticks if the nimrod fancies himself a baseball player. The main reason for these varied rules is to allow the hunter to take forest grouse with a minimum of sound that might spook big game. They also make great camp fare.



Ruffed grouse make for excellent eating in a camp setting.



A summer coated mule deer hides in the brush of Unit 54 in the South Hills.

“And it was because we’ve had a lot of folks draw in some very popular hunts and not pick up their tags and other folks are saying, ‘I wanted to go there!’ And now they have the opportunity to pick up a tag for those hunts.”

“That’s really good,” Hatch said. “Usually we have between 4,000 and 6,000 tags that went unclaimed and we were unable to sell.” Hatch said if a similar permit sale held in spring for moose tags is any indicator, Saturday’s sale should be just as hectic. “For the leftover moose cow tags, we had people that camped in the parking lot so they’d be the first there the next morning,” he said. “This is a major event for a lot of people as it revolves around hunting.” “We’re telling them to bring their sleeping bags,” said David Robinson of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls. “Basically it’s first come, first served.” Tracy Crisp, whose family owns and operates West Addison Sportsmen Supply in Twin Falls, is a bit more nervous. “It’s going to be a nut house,” said Crisp. “I don’t know how the computers are going to handle it. They’re older (computers), and it’s thousands of tags. That’s a big volume, and the whole state of Idaho will be doing it.” Hatch acknowledged technical problems may arise, but remained confident in the state’s system. “I think it should work. The only time we’ve had the system crash is when we have the gener-

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

OUTDOORS

Don't worry about that collar when targeting a game animal

Hunters are allowed to bag marked wildlife

Question: "A friend and I were discussing wildlife we've harvested over the years. I told him I once killed a cow elk with a radio collar that I turned into the department. He told me you should not take animals with collars or markers because of the research value of that marked animal. Should hunters avoid harvesting wildlife with radio collars or markers?"

Answer: The short answer is no, you need not avoid harvesting marked wildlife.

In some instances wildlife may be marked to determine the reporting rate, or percentage of harvested animals with radio collars that are reported to the department by successful hunters. Department researchers use radio telemetry for many purposes.

Identification of home range, seasonal movements, and responses to hunting are other important data obtained through radio telemetry.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Wildlife populations will always be subject to mortality, natural and man-made. Radio marked animals harvested during the fall are also part of the research project.

On big game animals, radio transmitters are generally attached to collars around their neck. On birds transmitters are often attached to fabric bands around the bird's neck. Transmitters on birds can lie along the back or hang under the neck against the breast.

In other animals, collars don't stay on the animal well so transmitters are injected or surgically implanted under the skin or into the gut cavity. Sometimes wildlife is only ear-tagged or leg banded.

In sturgeon, salmon & steelhead small glass encapsulated computer chips are implanted under the skin. Fish can be identified as they navigate passage barriers. As they pass close to scanning devices their migration progress is monitored. Research biologists can also scan fish by hand to identify individuals.

Selecting transmitter carriers and transmitter types for a project is determined by the species, objectives of the telemetry project and cost.

The most important thing to remember about harvesting a marked animal is to report it. Your information may be a critical part of the puzzle. You may report through a regional fish and game office, the Department Web site, or your nearest conservation officer.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer for the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Author will conduct slide show

STANLEY - Local author, Scott Earle will conduct a wildflower slide show and sign copies of a new book on the plants of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The show and signing will be held at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center five miles south of Stanley, on Saturday, Aug. 30 at 10 a.m. "Salmon, Wonders from the Ocean," also will be presented at 2 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Participants should meet at the center for an introduction to the area's three salmon and walk to the salmon habitat.

A Native American rock shelter tour is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sunday. Participants should meet at the visitor center. They will be required to use their own vehicles to drive the two-mile route.

Evening programs for the week at Redfish Amphitheater include "Starstruck" at 8 p.m. Friday; "Wolves in Idaho," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Outdoors in brief

Junior Ranger programs are as follows:

- Saturday - "Animal Olympics," 10 a.m.
• Sunday - "Wild Journey," 1 p.m.

For more information call the visitor center at 208-774-3376.

Fish and Game Commission raises steelhead limits

Meeting by conference call on Wednesday, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission raises the limits for the fall steelhead fishing season. The fall season opens Sept. 1.

The daily bag limit will be three, the possession limit nine, and the season limit will be 20. Without the commission action, limits would have been two, four and 10, respectively.

As of Aug. 24, 227,000 steelhead have been counted on Bonneville

Dam on the Columbia River. Seventy-one percent of the area hatchery A-run fish. The 10-year average is 161,000. A and B runs, hatchery and wild fish combined.

At Lower Granite Dam, the last dam on the Snake River, the fish must pass to get to Idaho, 6,700 steelhead have been counted, compared to a 10-year average of 5,400.

The current forecast for total run size above Lower Granite Dam is 151,000, compared to a 10-year average of 101,000. If the forecast is accurate, it will be the third-largest run over Lower Granite since the dam was built in 1975. The success of this year's run can be attributed to good river flows that aided the young fish as they migrated to the ocean, and good conditions in the ocean which helped survival.

All other rules in the current 2002-2003 fishing rules and seasons that apply to steelhead (pages 57-59) remain the same.

- compiled from staff reports

Permits

Continued from D1
deer season and we move 10,000 tags. With this few tags, we should keep the system running."

In addition to expecting technical delays, Crisp said her store is setting up guidelines for hunters when they come in. "I don't know how other vendors are doing it, but we're trying to give everybody a chance," she said. "We're giving people only one choice for deer and elk. If it's unavailable, the next person gets a try. If we stand here with two guys, allowing them to apply over and over until they get a permit, it would be unfair."

Hatch said permit numbers in units are set up for biological reasons. Each habitat or drainage can sustain only a certain number of big game, so a set number of big game are designated for harvesting.

When those designated permits are not sold off, the agency fills short of its management goal for the unit. The habitat and range results. So selling off leftover tags is a popular move that permits more hunts, while helping wildlife officials reach management goals.

To see a complete list of available controlled hunt tags, go to the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame/hunt/controlled.htm.

The following is a list of available controlled hunt tags for units in Region IV or other nearby units.

Controlled Hunt

- Deer permits
Hunt 1019, 11 permits, Aug. 15 through Sept. 24, Unit 29-30, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1020, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1021, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1022, 1 permit, Nov. 10 through Nov. 30, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1023, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1024, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1025, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1026, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1027, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1028, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1029, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1030, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1031, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1032, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1033, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1034, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1035, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1036, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1037, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1038, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1039, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1040, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1041, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1042, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1043, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1044, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1045, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1046, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1047, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1048, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1049, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1050, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1051, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1052, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1053, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.

- antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1072, 1 permit, Nov. 10 through Dec. 15, Unit 30-31, other deer, archer.
Hunt 1073, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1074, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1075, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1076, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1077, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1078, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1079, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1080, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1081, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1082, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1083, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1084, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1085, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1086, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1087, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1088, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1089, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1090, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1091, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1092, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1093, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1094, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1095, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1096, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1097, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1098, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1099, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 1100, 1 permit, Oct. 5 through Oct. 31, Unit 4-1, antelope elk, any weapon.

Elk Permits

- Hunt 2010, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2011, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2012, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2013, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2014, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2015, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2016, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2017, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2018, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2019, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2020, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2021, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2022, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2023, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2024, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2025, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2026, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2027, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2028, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2029, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2030, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2031, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2032, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2033, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2034, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2035, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2036, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2037, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2038, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2039, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 2040, 1 permit, Oct. 1 through Nov. 9, Unit 4-3, antelope elk, any weapon.

Antelope permits

- Hunt 4001, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4002, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4003, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4004, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4005, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4006, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4007, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4008, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4009, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4010, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4011, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4012, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4013, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4014, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4015, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4016, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4017, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4018, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4019, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4020, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4021, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4022, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4023, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4024, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4025, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4026, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4027, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4028, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4029, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.
Hunt 4030, 1 permit, Oct. 15 through Oct. 24, Unit 30-31, antelope elk, any weapon.

* See controlled hunt area descriptions. This hunt includes other units or parts of other units.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes news items and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print your story as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it, as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Advertisement for Grover Electric & Plumbing. Features include: Tub and Shower (\$198.00), Ceiling Fan (\$89.75), Central Air Conditioning, 4" Deep Well Submersible Pumps, and various plumbing services.

Advertisement for plumbing services. Features include: Vanity, Chrome Finish Nostrils Faucet (\$38.98), Surge Protectors (\$24.99), Round Vitreous China Lav (\$32.98), Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink (\$79.00), High Rise Spout Kitchen Faucet (\$39.98), and Drake Toilet (\$219.98).

Advertisement for electrical services. Features include: Stream Rotor Sprinkler (\$12.55), 4" Pop-Up Sprinkler Head (\$2.53), Sprinkler System Clock Timer (\$20.50), NightGuardian motion detector (\$54.00), 100 Amp Main Breaker Panel (\$79.00), and 200 Amp Main Breaker Panel with Breakers (\$79.00).

Advertisement for water heaters and toilets. Features include: Gas Water Heater, 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater (\$294.45), and 'Ultimate' Toilet (\$294.45). Includes contact information for 130 Eastland Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Guide's life is glorious and gut-wrenching

By Steve Hendrix
The Washington Post

I wrangle a propane tank onto the raft just as the sun is smuffed by one red cliff and a cackle moon rises above another. We river guides go to bed early, and all I have to do before I throw my sleeping bag on the sand is, let's see, scrape the burnt rice pot, lug the last bag to camp, unstick a tent zipper, drag a bucketful of the Colorado to the latrine, fix the balky hand-washing pump, rinse the sand from the coffeepot, secure the loose trash, stow the cast-iron ovens, fish the hot sauce from the garbage, crush the beer cans and wash the wine glasses.

That's it. Oh, and rig rain tarps on all the guest tents.

I climb up the bank with a bucket of water and Matt Driskill stops me. A veteran guide, Matt, 28, is a buff, piratical redhead in a beard and pony tail.

"So how do you feel after your first day?" he asks.

"I think for a second, 'Like someone has been whacking me on the back with an oar for the last 16 hours.'"

"Matt nods. 'Yeah,' he says. 'That's pretty much what it feels like.'"

He works a hand free of his load and extends it. "Welcome to the crew."

The next morning, with just a breath of dawn in the indigo sky, I awaken to a peregrine screech echoing down the canyon. I rub my eyes and scratch the night's sweat from my hair. Then I peel the flattened tattoo of a spider from my cheek — poor little fella got between my face and the rolled-up T-shirt I used as a pillow.

Sigh. I could be with them, that group of 13 tourists over there. They're still asleep on comfy cots, inside tents pitched (by me) on the cushy side of the line that divides the groovers from the served. But no, I signed onto this five-day trip down Utah's Cataract Canyon not as a guest but a guide. Or rather, a swamper, a sort of the mailroom owner of the rafting world. If you're any lower than a swamper, you're riding under the raft.

Don't confuse me with a bona fide river guide, those superheroes who calmly steer terrified civilians through murderous white water. Real river guides have experience and skills—not to mention muscles, nerves of steel and great tan. Me, I'm the guy who dumps out the pee buckets in the morning. (My contribution to the rafting world is demonstrating the proper death grip on my neighbor's elbow and the correct way of whimpering through clenched teeth.)

I did this from the purest anthropological motives, to explore the end-of-summer culture of folks who combine Gen-X thrill-seeking with top-of-the-line river services. That, and my editor couldn't stop laughing when I proposed taking a \$1,500 Abercrombie and Kent river trip, until I told her I could work for the passage. I knew it would be fascinating — I love the gypsy logistics and the cool gear of wilderness travel, and I swoon over Western river landscapes. But I didn't know it would hurt.

Between the huge, massively laden cargo raft and the four passenger rafts, we're hauling something like 3,000 pounds of gear and food, much of which has to be schlepped up to camp each night and back down in the morning. Getting downriver is like helping your buddy move his three-room apartment twice a day for five days ... in 90-degree sun ... on steep and slippery stairs ... on open trucks that could flip upside down at any time, sending your provisions bobbing toward the Gulf of California.

"It definitely beats the (be)jeesus out of you," says Matt. "I've scull you on an over-lapscaped boat on my (re)arm-bored party from when I was washed out of my boat a couple of weeks ago."

"It's a very harsh environment, it's incredibly rough, it's a body and it's not a well-paying job," is how Matt sums up guiding.

And he loves it. So do I. When I told people around Moab, Utah — our departure town — that I'd bagged a berth as swamper they looked at me with envy, not pity. Trust me, on a river that glides through geology like this, a bad day of bejesus-beating is better than a good day of well-just about anything I can think of.

But before you hit the river, you've got to load the rafts. That happens on the day before we

launch, in a hangar-like warehouse on the outskirts of Moab. The pros call it an "epic rig" and there is an Innox scale to the undertaking. The huge blue cargo raft — a converted military inflatable bridge pontoon called a J-Rig — is already loaded on a flatbed trailer. Our trip leader, Sarah Clinger, scrambles about on top of it like an elephant mahout, strapping down bits of gear as they are passed up to her. At 32, she's a nine-year veteran of the river, small, blond and bronzed, with a surfer girl mien and a drill sergeant's authority.

"Lukes, you'll be the lunch boat," she calls down to Luke Kalsrad, rigging one of the yellow passenger rafts. "Grab a few more cases of beer and soda. Neely, can you take some more water?"

There are seven of us on the crew: the leader on the J-Rig, four guides on four oar rafts and two swampers. Each guide brings a personal set of yellow straps (straps are to guides what knives are to chefs), and each rigs the various coolers, dry bags and metal boxes according to some personal or hermitic tie-down philosophy.

The other swamper is Ariel Atkins, a Moab 17-year-old who spends as much time on the river as I do on the highway. She and I shuttle armloads of food from the bank of refrigerators, hundreds of pounds of frozen steaks, chicken, fruit, pasta. We pack them in giant cooler bins with solid blocks of ice, enough to keep it Maytag-cool for five days in the desert.

The next morning, a few miles south of Moab, we launch on a concrete ramp into the Colorado. I hold onto the line as the trailer backs into the water. But instead of easing the rafts off one-by-one, the river rips all the rafts, with me still clinging to 4,500 Mexico-bound pounds. I'm up to my armpits in river before the guides manage to get the whole package tamped and tied.

We run through the final rigging and form a bucket brigade to pitch the last bags aboard. Ariel is high-deep in mud by the time we finish. I am not to grant her anything every time I catch a bag.

Sarah arrives with the guests. Our 13 wards pile out of a white van, a few thirtysomethings among a group that's mostly early-twenties types, fit, affluent and anonymous. "You actually get to know people pretty well by the end," Ariel assures me in a whisper. "I've been through many a group tour's first day as a guest. There is a difference, I will learn, in being an employee."

We'll follow the Colorado for 96 serpentine river miles to the mouth of the upper tip of Lake Powell. The early stretch is a float trip. We tie all the rafts together in a "five-pack," with Sarah driving the whole line forward on the J-Rig outboard. Only after a riverside lunch and a short hike up to some Anasazi ruins in a side canyon do we untie the rafts. The four guides ship the oars and begin a long pull downriver. Ariel and I jump onto the J-Rig, and Sarah gives it gas. We leave the passenger rafts behind. This is our chance to get a head start on setting up camp.

There aren't many campsites for 20 along this stretch of river. Sarah has been in shouted consultation with other trip leaders and knows which of the best spots are spoken for. If she pushes on we'll

eat up too many of tomorrow's river miles and shove the whole schedule off. So she's heading without enthusiasm for a shade-free beach without any hiking trails.

"There's not a damn thing to do there," she laments. "I know a guide who calls it 'Shake and Bake' because it's brutally hot and there are fire ants. But we have no choice."

... ..

We tie up to the high bluff and go immediately into longshoreman mode. First to come off are five heavy bales of folding canvas chairs — one for each guest. We lug them across the molten white sand and set them up in a scrap of shade at the cliff base. We want them ready for the guests — no doubt weary from the exertion of sitting rigid next to someone who is rowing a 1,500-pound raft for hours at a time — can step ashore and head right to a seat in the shade and a good view of us unloading and setting up camp. These guests have paid a premium to do none of their own camp work.

So by the time the passenger rafts arrive, we have the eight family-size tents erected, all the insanely complicated cots assembled, the long dining table set for 13 and the portable kitchen ready to go.

Most importantly, the groover is standing by.

Nothing is more crucial to camp karma than the placement of the two portable toilets known as groovers. Much reflection is put into "groover feng shui," finding the spot that offers the perfect combination of seclusion and privacy. Ariel and I haul two military ammo boxes to a breezy grove of tamarisk bushes downriver by camp. One contains the groover itself, a steel box with an extremely secure lid. The other contains toilet paper, cleaning supplies and a detachable toilet seat. (The name groover comes from the days before we included the seat, you sat directly on the hard rims of the shot box, which left two deep grooves in your — well, you get the idea.)

The groover may be more comfortable these days, but it's no less terrifying to newbies. Sarah leads a tour of the facilities, which most of the guests approach with all the enthusiasm of a condemned prisoner getting his first look at the electric chair. Sarah explains the hand-washing pump, the privacy sign and the proper disposition of Nogs. One (in a bucket, which we will dump in the river) and two (in the groover, which we will pack up and load onto the rafts). At least a couple of ladies from the South Carolina detachment (our largest group) look at Sarah though they have made a grave misjudgment in coming on this trip.

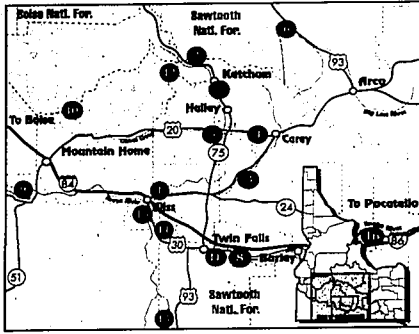
"They'll get over it," says Sarah. "They always do."

Sure enough, nature moves them inevitably toward, if not actually embracing the technology, at least making regular use of it. I know, because the thing gets a lot heavier as the trip goes on.

The guests report to their tents to regroup before wine and hors d'oeuvres. The crew, meanwhile, seizes a few minutes down on the rafts for a "boatman's meeting," which is the speak for a nightly chance to chug a beer and talk about the guests before the dinner rush. I expect a lot of catty gossip.

Please see RIVER, Page D4.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 28. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

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

Malad River: FAIR. Topwater action can be hot. Low light conditions are best. Try using stimulants, eddies, elk hair caddis and wulfs.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Wood is flowing at 1.33 ft (160 cfs) up from 1.27 ft last week. The Wood is flashing well with good dry fly activity in the mornings and good nymphing in the afternoons. We have the eight family-size tents erected, all the insanely complicated cots assembled, the long dining table set for 13 and the portable kitchen ready to go.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Hopper fishing below Silver Creek can be outstanding, but water oxygen levels could improve. Throw in a Daves hopper, Joes hopper, ants, beetles or scully buggers.

Silver Creek: FAIR. The Creek is tough. The Tricos are just about done and the Baets haven't reached their potential. Expect inconsistent hatches to continue until cooler days and nights become the norm. Think about grasshoppers and beetles during the windy afternoons; Calibaets when it's calm. Size #20-22 Baets emerges have been working best in the mornings, but be prepared with a variety of baets patterns, calibaets patterns, and a few Trico and PMD patterns. Small nymphs can be effective in the deeper holes.

Magic Reservoir: GOOD. Water level has improved since dam close the beginning of this month. Use night-crawlers and powerbait off the banks. Trolling with wedding rings is also productive.

Big Lost River: FAIR. The Lost is flowing at 160 cfs; up 10 cfs from last week. The fish are spooky, but cooler evening temperatures will hopefully improve the fishing. The Tricos are coming off in the morning and some fish can be found feeding on top. Chironomids, try sign fly fishing with small nymphs (#18-20 with and without beads) and a small Indicator. Concentrate on Steadicator and presentation.

Trail Creek & Warm Springs: GOOD. Water levels are low, but look for fish in the heads and tails of deeper pockets and holes. Renegades (#16), Elk Hair Caddis (#14-16), Stimulators (#12-16) and small Grasshoppers (#12) work best in the morning and evenings. Try a hopper with a (#18) bead head dropper during the day.

Milner Dam: GOOD. These fish have an incredible amount of cover, wood-stone jigs have been the best approach. Also try jungle jigs, drop shot outfits, and 4 to 6-inch plastic worms.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT. The fish are active and willing. The shore line structure and stream beds are consistently producing good catches. Use spinnerbaits in char-ter-water. White and black are hot along with frenzies.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. Outstanding nymphing activity is on so pound the banks with stone fly nymphs and generals. Also use Kaufman's stone, hares ear nymph, pheasant tails, and dark woolly buggers.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Bass fishing is good and the trout fishery is decent. Use worms, marshmallows, powerbait, frenzies and drop shot outfits.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Billingsley Creek: FAIR. These lakes are stocked periodically with hatchery fish and are opportunistic destinations for beginner anglers. Try using a #16-18 Parachute Adams or Gulpers Special. Or, slowly twitch a bead head nymph (#16-20) through the water.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Water levels have caused most to launch boats at the dam. Daytime trolling at the dam or on the shelf is good, nighttime fishing on the east shore can also get hot. Try trotting wedding rings, double whammys, fire tiger and husky jugs, jigging plastic leeches.

Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. Find the springs and weed channels, not to mention the creek, for exciting results. Use a Clear Lake's special, ducttails, buggers, and glo bugs in the creek.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. The PMD hatch is all but done. But a decent evening caddis hatch is still going. The fishery will improve as cool weather rolls in. Use elk hair caddis, slow water caddis and clear water caddis.

Lake Walcott: FAIR/GOOD. Shoreline cover is the key to catching these pizza bass. Cast out your frenzies, rap ahead rapalas, and spinnerbaits.

Steelhead reports: Lower Granite Dam shows 6,700 fish passing through, an excellent amount compared to the 10-year average but almost half as many fish as last year. Season opens Sept. 1; expect action soon after. Use slunka, black bears, egg leeches, pork shrimp, roe, tung balls, hot shots and fat fish.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skywalker Outfitters of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.



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OUTDOORS

Montana's endless byways lead to history and beauty

THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) - Between the grandeur of Glacier National Park on its northern border and the steaming, surreal landscape of Yellowstone on the south, Montana has seemingly endless byways for visitors who enjoy history, geology or the artistic vagaries of weather.

One doesn't have to camp, hunt, fish, ski, kayak, hike or climb to appreciate a state that also is replete with battlefields, old mining camps, ghost towns, local museums and American Indian culture.

Many of its cities strive to preserve their 19th-century flavor, and among the area's cottage industries are "health mines," which once produced gold, silver and copper, but now draw thousands of mostly elderly visitors who believe that iodine, a naturally occurring radioactive gas, will help their arthritis or other ailments.

A wet spring turned Montana into a vast green park earlier this summer. Nowhere was this more evident than in Paradise Valley, the 53-mile stretch of U.S. 89 between Livingston, Mont., and Gardiner, the northern gateway to Yellowstone (which, one need be reminded, is mostly in Wyoming). The road followed the north-flowing Yellowstone River through emerald rangeland flanked by the 10,000-foot Gallatin and Absaroka (pronounced Abs-or-kee) ranges.

Motorists will necessarily spend many hours on the road in a state where the locals might drive 100 miles just to have dinner and a drink. One can't in Big Sky country, one must look hard for a highway that doesn't meet the definition of scenic. Gazing at a distant, snow-capped horizon, however, can easily cause one to miss the turnoff to a local point of interest.

While planning these stops in advance, it's also important to check the weather and road conditions. As late as June this year, snow temporarily closed some roads in Yellowstone, as well as that part of U.S. 212 called the Beartooth Highway, whose switchbacks climb to 10,000 feet between Cade's Loop and Lodgepole. Beartooth has been called the most breathtaking 60-mile drive in America.

Among the history-minded, the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark



Park Service employees and rancher Martin Davis wind their way down Paradise Valley's Stands Basin in this updated file photo.

expedition of 1804-06 has spurred a surge of interest in their epic journey to find out just what President Thomas Jefferson had bought in the Louisiana Purchase.

Montana abounds in sites bearing the explorers' names - or named by them. While not all are of equal significance, most fortunately are still unspoiled by commercialization and underwhelmed by crowds.

Among the most interesting and important is the site near Three Forks, south of Helena, where the "Corps of Discovery" reached the first major objective of the trek - the origin of the Missouri River they had followed for 14 months and 2,300 miles from St. Louis.

Arriving here on July 15, 1805, Lewis and Clark discovered the confluence of three small rivers, named them for

Jefferson ("the author of our enterprise"), Secretary of State James Madison and Treasury Secretary Albert Gallatin. Then, Lewis and Clark followed the Jefferson toward what is now Idaho, bound for the unknown beyond the mountains to the west.

In 1976, Montana created the Headwaters of the Missouri State Park as its national bicentennial site. Apart from its pathways and interpretive exhibits, the setting remains much as the "two captains" found it 200 years ago - even the riverbank where they had breakfast.

In such byways, too, there are surprises. One day earlier this summer, visitors were startled to see a tall, burly figure in buckskins carrying two long rifles and other frontiersman gear.

Elsewhere he might have been a

Disneyland version of Davy Crockett; here he was Jim Kirsch, a Bureau of Land Management ranger preparing to give a lecture on Lewis and Clark firearms to a group of history teachers.

His weapons were replicas of a Kentucky rifle and an 1804-vintage Harpers Ferry musket, a number of which may have been made especially for the expedition at the U.S. arsenal in Virginia. "We can assume that Jefferson had enough influence to make that happen," Kirsch said.

Another Lewis and Clark site not to be missed is Pompey's Pillar National Monument, 24 miles east of Billings - a former mining and railroad center that became Montana's largest city (population 131,000) when nobody was looking.

Rising out of the fields along the

Yellowstone River a mile north of Interstate 94, this 200-foot sandstone butte is carved with the graffiti of two centuries, most notably the inscription, "Wm Clark July 25th, 1806."

The explorers having divided their camp into two groups, the return trip home, Clark stopped here on that date - exactly a year to the day after finding the Missouri headwaters, as it happened. He climbed the butte to take surveying measurements, then carved his name into its face.

The bold signature, today protected by a locked, shatterproof glass shield, is the only known physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

In his journal, Clark wrote that he named the rock after "Pomp," the nickname of Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, the infant son of his Shoshone Indian interpreter Sacagawea. He also noted that previous visitors "have engraved on the face of this rock the figures of animals &c."

While many of the other names are no longer legible, signs warn modern-day visitors that defacing the rock is a federal offense, subject to a \$10,000 fine.

Atop the pillar, reached by a wooden stairway, BLM ranger Suzy Havenor provides an informative account of Clark's visit, and also points out a nearby bend in the river where Lt. Col. George A. Custer's 7th Cavalry camped during an 1873 expedition, three years before the Battle of Little Bighorn, 35 miles to the south.

Like other sites managed by the National Park Service, or BLM, Pompey's Pillar has a visitor center and other facilities.

Two other byways of special interest, both closer to Billings, are Pictograph State Park and Chief Plenty Coups State Park.

The former is a sheer cliff whose three caves show evidence of human presence dating back 10,000 years, one containing still-visible remnants of wall paintings of animals, hunters and tribal symbols.

The other is named for the last all-powerful chief of the Crow nation, replaced after his death in 1932 by a tribal council. The park is land that he farmed, and bequeathed to the state as a monument to harmony between Indians and other races.

River

Continued from D3

Instead, the guides trade insights about the emerging dynamic and bristling on how to coddle. But within a few minutes, we can see guests peering down at us expectantly from the bluff above. Ben is over.

I have a rustic up-chicken fajitas with Matt and Neely South, an Oregon-based guide down here on temporary duty. The others hand out goussame, loaf a few rounds of becco ball and keep people distracted. Sarah works on a loose duty log for the next few days, giving each of us a mix of cooking, leading hikes, making camp - the most exhausting for these action figures - socializing with the guests. Two of us, by turns, will eat at the big table.

Otherwise, we scarf down our grub standing around the kitchen. When something good comes back uncut from the table - a heel of pound cake or some dried fruit - Ben is dubbed "guide kill" and we devour it. These 16-hour shifts burn a lot of calories.

... The next day is a pleasant repeat of the first. Another hike up another exquisite canyon is followed by another lunch in the riverside shade. But by late afternoon, nature exerts itself a bit. When Ariel, Sarah and I reach camp, we're fighting a relentless up-canyon gale. It flattens the chairs, flips tables and sandblasts our eyes.

Pitching a tent is impossible, and when the guests arrive, there's some disappointed grumbling that the only shelter is a clearing in the trees. "A lot of tents" set the chairs. To compensate, Sarah has us set up a beer and wine bar, lay out some munchies and rig a shower by hanging a plastic bag filled with warm water from a teepee frame of oars that guide Ben Bodily builds.

By the time we get the tents up, dinner is behind schedule and the hostess's meeting is filled with warnings.

"I think they're a little bit edgy," Matt reports, having picked up snatches of tension from around the tents. "A lot of tents" by the end of the day, people are tired. They want to get comfortable in their own space. Women particularly. They don't want to drink much water out here because it's a hassle to pee, so they get dehydrated. And southern women, especially, are used to not being dirty. They get irritable. Their husbands get jealous.

We make a point of being solicitous for the rest of the night.

"They'll feel better with dinner and wine," Sarah says.

Sure enough, the group's mood soars the next day as we get nearer the rapids, some of North America's biggest. We enter Cataract Canyon just below the confluence of the Green River inside Canyonlands National Park. The boats get livelier in the frisky water, and we run our first genuine white water, a set of starter waves called Brown Betty. We pull over at a spectacular campsite below a vermillion wall, where it's Ben and Luke's turn to cook. I comment to the guests on my raft: "We trust these guides with our lives on the river, then they get out and make lunch for us. It's as if your airline pilot came out of the cockpit to serve you your sandwich."

The next morning, I act as sweep hiker for a few die-hards who opt to climb several hundred feet up to the canyon rim. We get back down just before lunch, sweet and ecstatic, ready for some serious white water. I'm pumped.

"Steve," says Sarah in a serious voice. "One of the guests is complaining about you."

Apparently one of the women traveling solo finds me overly "sarcastic and irreverent." She couldn't give Sarah many examples, but she definitely didn't like my pilot-serving-sandwiches remark. Her husband (who is not on the trip) is a pilot and she took my comment as a general dig

against airline food.

Suddenly I'm not so pumped. Complaining? About me? It's not that I'm blessed with gigolo charm or anything, but it's been at least since high school that I annoyed anyone so much they felt the need to report me to the authorities. The woman in question struck me as pleasant and good-humored. Our exchanges - to my mind - have been brief, polite and superficial. I'm utterly baffled, and totally bummed.

"You're a guide now, dude," says Matt when I tell him about it. "You're right in it. It's all about how things are perceived out here. I've had people get

attitude at something they overhear me say to someone else!"

At any rate, there's no time to stew. We're just above Mile Long, Big Drop, Bon Hurt, Capsize and the other star rapids of the Colorado. The guests are much quieter as they saddle up. Neely is certified in Oregon but not Utah, so she can't carry paying passengers. "You and Ariel can go with Neely," Sarah says. "She can't take people." We're not people, we're swimmers.

Beating the rapids makes all the difference. All the guides, Neely included, nail their runs through the thundering sluices, pulling hard to skirt the

whirlpools, boldly threading the blink-and-you're-fishing gaps between the rocks and falls. This is what guests pay for, and guides live for. We climb out at the base of the last major rapid, Powell's Pocket Watch, soaked and electrified. The South Carolinians are whooping and high-fiving; all the tension has been replaced by

drenched pride.

I found myself face to face with the woman who doesn't like me. I take off my dripping hat and apologize for anything I'd said that offended her. She gives me a big smile and hugs my neck. Nothing like facing nature's fury together to make everything right, I guess.

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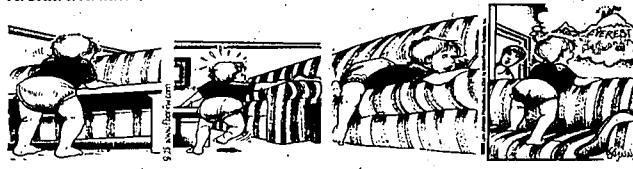
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



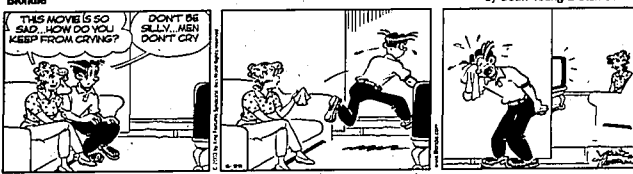
Dilbert

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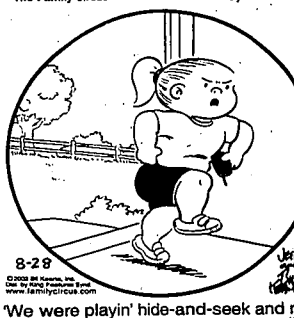
Dennis the Menace

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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



HEY, GUYS! MARGARET SAYS THERE'S SOME KINDA LAW THAT SAYS WE HAPTA LET HER IN.

'We were playin' hide-and-seek and my phone went off and gave me away!'"

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

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Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



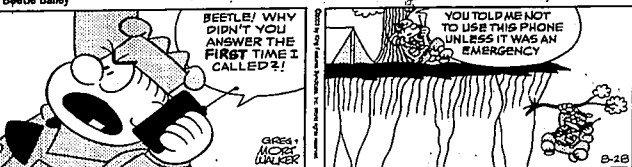
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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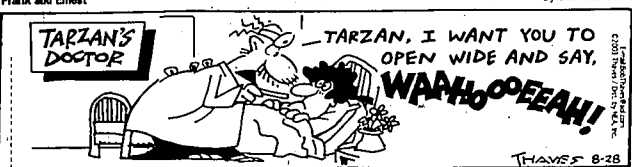
Ltarm

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strango Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



COWGIRLS TRY TO LASSO STAMPEDE CROWNS

FILER - Young women will vie for the title of Magic Valley Stampede queen and teen queen.

The three-day competition begins at 9 a.m. today in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Contestants will demonstrate their horsemanship abilities and field questions from judges.

At 1 p.m. today, contestants will give impromptu speeches at the free stage, followed by the rodeo knowledge quiz in the fair office.

On Friday, there is a personality interview in the fair office at 9 a.m. The girls will give prepared speeches at 11 a.m. at the free stage and will model.

On Saturday night, a queen and teen queen will be crowned at the Magic Valley Stampede rodeo.

Juckie Neal, daughter of Carol Short of Wendell and David Neal of Twin Falls, is the reigning Magic Valley Stampede queen. She will pursue a career in equine therapy and nutrition, enrolling as an equine science major at Montana State University this fall.

Jaclyn Bruhn, daughter of Monte and Anna Bruhn of Filer, is the reigning teen queen.

Queen contestants are:

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Jackie Neal



Jaclyn Bruhn



Theresa Stewart



Ashley Baird



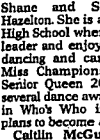
Paige Boltraka



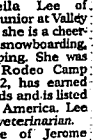
Krystal Kenney



Ashley Baird



Paige Boltraka



Krystal Kenney

and her church. She received a Young Women recognition award from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and earned an associate's of arts degree in equine science and a technical certificate in horse management.

Teen queen contestants are:

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Teen queen contestants are:

LETTERS OF THANKS

Community is people who are there when tragedy strikes

On behalf of the Hannah Bates family and the Shuffle Inn, we want to say thank you to everyone that was on the Celebrate Life Ride on Aug. 16 and to everyone who helped with the benefit for Hannah and to everyone that donated a gift certificate or an item to be raffled or auctioned off.

Hannah is the 15-year-old from Hagerman who lost a foot to cancer. If you were to meet her, you would know what an inspiration to life she is.

Being able to be there for someone when tragedy strikes is what friends and our community are all about.

Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts!

DARLENE POWELL
Shuffle Inn
Twin Falls

TFHS football team gives thanks to Moose order

The Twin Falls High School football team, parents and coaches would like to thank the Loyalty Order of Moose No. 612 for its continued support and donation to the Twin Falls High School football program.

The Moose were very generous in their support and have been for the past four years. Their donation will help with bus transportation to distant games during the season and after-game meals.

The Loyalty Order of Moose has assisted more than 85 student athletes for a fourth year, and we sincerely thank it for its caring and generosity.

ROBYN BARNES
Twin Falls

Donation of car will help many in need to get around

Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank Nelson Jameson Inc. for the donation of a 1996 Ford Taurus.

Charity Anywhere Foundation uses donated vehicles to help people who need transportation assistance while their car is being repaired.

It also uses them for transportation for other projects such as conveying individuals for medical appointments.

Community-minded businesses and individuals like Nelson Jameson Inc. help care for the needs of the less fortunate.

If you would like to donate your car please call 734-8041.

GORDON CARTER
Charity Anywhere Foundation
Twin Falls

Businesses, people hit home run with support

The Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous support to the State Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament held July 15-19 in Twin Falls. Many

Ron Boyd (Farm Bureau Insurance), Joe Shelton (Auto Phone), Kent and Cindy Collins (Prudential), The Medicine Shoppe, Glanbia Foods, United Oil, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Florenco, Burger King, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Con Paulos, Rob Green Pontiac Buick GMC, Idaho Power, Boomer Walker, Skip Walker, College of Southern Idaho, City of Twin Falls, Watkins Distributing Inc., Food Services of America, Glacier Refrigeration, Wills Toyota, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Lamb Weston, Northwest Dairy, City of Sunbway, Magic Valley Speedway, Wonder Bread Falls Brand, Quality Fresh Foods and Joe Martin.

Their donations were greatly appreciated and helped make this tournament a big success for all those who participated.

BRENT JUSSELL
President
Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball League Inc.
Twin Falls

People come together to help girl go to talent review

Kenya Anderson would like to thank all those who sponsored and supported her in attending the Millie Lewis International Talent and Model Review in Seattle in July.

She is very thankful the opportunity attending this event gave her.

It could never have been possible to attend the convention without help from the community.

It is so nice to see that people are willing to help in individuals. It is not just organizations and clubs. Those who helped in any capacity - large or small - have renewed our faith in the community and in the human spirit.

A special thanks to J. Paul and Bernice Trent, Rupert Kivanis Club, Lex and Celia Kunau, D.L. Evans Bank, EZ Money Auto, B & K Auto, Rite Aid, Gynlin Patterson, Park View Furniture, Sue Owens, Shanna Walsh, Becky Terry, Book Plaza, Tangles & Nails, Dance Additions, Top Dog, Steve Thompson, Arden Koyle and Michelle Campbell.

KENYA ANDERSON
Heyburn

Sponsors ensure success of Joe Mama's Car Show

I would like to thank the sponsors who helped to ensure success for the Joe Mama's Fifth Annual Jerome Car Show held Aug. 16.

The results were 429 show entries from throughout the nation and a crowd of more than 10,000 spectators at Wal-Mart and the Jerome City Park.

My thanks go to Jerome Wal-Mart; Swire Coca-Cola; 99 The Buzz; D.L. Evans Bank of Jerome; United Dairymen of Idaho; Magic Valley Compost; Wendy's; Bukers Dairy; City of Jerome; Goicoechea Law Office

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is thankful

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers-Faith in Action would like to say thank you to the following outstanding individuals for their designated financial giving to IVCF-FA through the United Way:

Audrey Hamblen, Rhonda Rieff, Julie Stadelman, Mike Mason, Reginald Larsen, Linda Hadam, Shelly Wright, Nina Schwartz, Sandy Kevan, Peggy Stanfield, Barbara Urie, Kevin Carson, Denise Smith, Richard Boyd, Todd Williamson, Jim and Carol call, Judy Gerard, Tinnie Mae Farmer, Sherry Rust, Lois Kevan and Nancy Killinger.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is a local Faith in Action program that relies 100 percent on the communities we serve to provide the funding to keep this vital human service organization assisting the elderly, chronically ill and disabled remain independent in their own homes.

Your donations are our lifeline. Thank you to all who give to the United Way of South Central Idaho. Your caring touched thousands of lives across the Magic Valley.

NORA S. WELLS
Executive Director
Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers
Twin Falls

Family appreciates caring service of local funeral home

We find as time goes by more caring. Thank you to leave this people close to us left to make the arrangements.

Having used funeral homes in other states, we were absolutely blessed to have chosen Mike and staff at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mike made a very tough task seem easy.

You would think he was a close relative the way he genuinely cares.

We shall keep you, Mike, forever in our hearts.

Needless to say, we highly recommend, this business in the Twin Falls community.

WILMA URIZAGA
And Family
Twin Falls

Bliss Flower and Garden Club plans fund-raiser

BLISS - The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 at the home of Ruth Stevens. Ruby Jenkins will co-host.

An annual white elephant auction fund-raiser will be held.

Rupert High School class of 1953 hosts reunion

RUPERT The Rupert High School class of 1953 will hold its 50th reunion Sept. 5-6.

Classmates will register from 3:30 p.m. Sept. 5 in Rupert Square. An optional dinner at the Wilson Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Visiting, snacks and entertainment will follow. In the event of inclement weather, members will

CSI North Side center offers many courses

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a variety of computer courses starting in September.

Call the CSI North Side Center at 234-8678 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding for additional information.

"Introduction to Windows" will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, 8 & through Oct. 6 at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main St. This course will provide hands-on experience in the Microsoft Windows operating environment as well as how to arrange windows, organize data on a disk, manipulate files and directories and link information between applications. "Introduction to Computers" or previous computer experience is a prerequisite. The fee is \$104.50, plus the book.

"Internet and E-mail for Everyday Use" will show how to search the Web for information on a variety of topics and evaluate the quality of the information retrieved and send e-mail, including picture and document attachments. Students must have basic keyboard, mouse and computer skills. The course will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 8 at Wendell High School. The fee is \$104.50 plus the book.

"Introduction to Desktop Publishing" provides a general overview of desktop publishing

People for Pets holds public meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. will hold a public meeting at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department Office, 601 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Scout leaders hold Round Table next week

BURLEY - The Cassia County District Scout Round Table will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burley Junior High School, 700 W. 16th St. in Burley.

All Scout leaders in the Cassia District are invited to attend.

For more information, call Del Garner at 349-5574 or 670-0789.

Fiddler makes music at Twin Falls Farmers' Market

TWIN FALLS - Local fiddler Andrew Galt will play his fiddle at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market from 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

The market is located on North College Road across from the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building.

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Teachers, students receive awards for education

MOSCOW - A group of 10 Idaho teachers named Thomas C. Wright Fellows just completed the first stage of their four-semester master's or special education programs at the University of Idaho.

Selected for excellence in teaching and leadership and to complete degrees within four semesters, Wright Fellows receive \$9,000 over the next 15 months, made possible through a multi-million gift from philanthropist Thomas C. Wright of Bellevue, Wash.

He is a 1953 education gradu-

Teachers, students receive awards for education

ate from UI who launched the Wright Group, publishers of reading materials and teacher training programs.

His goal is to reach children of all abilities.

This summer's fellows included Jo Dadds of Twin Falls; and Randall Edward Maves of Jerome.

Now in its fourth round, the innovative fellowship helps teachers complete course work during summer sessions in Moscow and via distance learning methods during the school year; develop a research plan during the summer

Teachers, students receive awards for education

and return to their schools to conduct action-based research. The program allows teachers to access graduate degrees without leaving jobs, and provides mentoring that passes on "best education practices" and addresses local needs.

Another group of 29 undergraduate UI students also were awarded Wright scholarships of \$2,400 to pursue their bachelor's degrees in education, particularly working with students who have special needs.

Students who received an award include: Stacy Lynn Collett of Oakley.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events

Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marzantonio, Fax: 475-4643 or 734-5538, Email: patrn@magicvalley.com

Comunidad
It's on page E-1 today.

Foot Clinic
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana, Gooding • 934-4500

TOREADOR



Russian Bolshoi Ballet dancer Alexandra Zverev performs the 'Toreador' during the presentation of Mikluis' 'Don Quixote' at the Galerías Theater in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Image de Idaho hands out scholarships totaling \$15,000

BOISE - Students from the region are among the Image de Idaho 2003 scholarship recipients. Image de Idaho is a nonprofit organization serving the interests of Latinos in employment, training, education, civil rights, and social issues. The goal of the scholarship program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Latino students.

Scholarship recipients are rated on academic performance, personal goals, extracurricular activities and their positive involvement in the Latino community. Image de Idaho raises scholarship funds through the Hispanic Issues Training Conference. This year's conference will take place on Sept. 10-12 at the Double Tree Riverside in Boise.

Local high school student recipients are:
María Aguilar, Jerome High School; Neima Bencomo, Snake River High School; Irene De La Cruz, Burley High School; Adrian Lopez, Castleford High School; and Elysia Lara, Snake River High School.

Area college student recipients are:
Rocio Ayala, University of Idaho, Jerome High School; Samuel Lopez, University of Idaho, Filer High School; and Genova Roman, Boise State University, Mountain Home.

For more information

Contact Fernon V. Silva, Scholarship chairman, at Boise State University, New Student Information Center, 1910 University Drive, Boise ID 83725. Call (208) 426-3038 or e-mail him at fv@boisestate.edu.



Adrian Lopez



Irene De La Cruz



María Aguilar



Rocio Ayala

A trio of architectural delights awaits

Uno, dos, tres. A trio of important archaeological sites await you on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Traveling south and east from the Mayan city of Uxmal, three smaller Mayan cities lie hidden among the forest and limestone hills on the Puuc Route of the Maya.

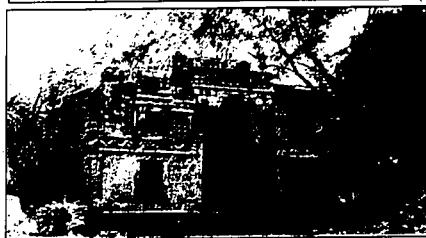
The word "Puuc" describes two things - the hilly area and the distinct style of architecture. These ancient cities are Labna, Kabah and Sayil. These gems are overflowing with brilliance. They hold a wealth of important Mayan history and a treasure trove of ancient artwork and architecture.

Labna peaked in population around 850 A.D. and is one of the earliest Puuc sites. The arch of Labna is a famous symbol of Mayan architecture. The arch is 42 feet wide and 20 feet high. It is decorated with alcoves in the upper face, and they are covered with small thatched huts. Traces of original paint remain on this structure. The arch is in the midst of a courtyard of various structures, all beautifully embellished with sculptured stone.

The palace at Labna is immense with approximately 70 rooms. The palace is adorned with several beautiful reliefs. A favorite is the relief of Chac, the rain god, with his gaping serpent's mouth open with a human head carved inside. Kabah also welcomes you with a stone arch, though the main attraction here is what is known as the Codz Pop. This structure is decorated with 250 masks of Chac decorating the facade. In this example of Puuc art, the masks resemble elephants because of trunks, some of which have been broken off. A huge stone-carved warrior guarding the doorway of a temple adorns another building



Above, in Kabah, Karla Barnes at the Codz Pop with its 250 masks of Chac, the rain god. Left, the arch of Labna, a famous symbol of Mayan architecture.



here. There also are numerous Mayan glyphs on many of the temples at Kabah.

Sayil is about 4 miles south of Kabah. It is famous for the three-story Great Palace. It is not difficult to imagine a royal family living in the structure's 94 rooms. A

central staircase takes you to the top. The corners of this building hold large Chac figures, and stacked columns decorate the exterior. At its peak, Sayil had a population of about 10,000 people. All three sites show evidence of a sacbe (limestone road), which



Karla Barnes is a Burley resident. She and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Hispanic coalition sponsors 'issues training' conference

BOISE - A coalition of Idaho's leading Hispanic organizations are sponsoring the 19th Annual Hispanic Issues Training Conference Sept. 10-12 at the DoubleTree Riverside Hotel in Boise.

Participants can learn more about the Latino community of Idaho, and interact with representatives from Latino-serving organizations from throughout the state. There also will be national speakers addressing issues of interest and concern to Latinos in the areas of education, economics and employment.

This year, the Latino Expo 2003 will be held in conjunction with the conference. The expo provides an opportunity for businesses or organizations to showcase their products, services and opportunities for today's emerging Latino community, organizers say.

Conference registration is \$175. Latino Expo 2003 registration is \$200 for business/corporations and \$100 for nonprofit organizations.



Noticias

Sponsors are the Hispanic Business Association, Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Idaho Migrant Council Inc., Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho, Idaho Hispanic Caucus, IMAGE de Idaho and Women of Color Alliance.

For more information on registration, sponsorship or to sign up for Latino Expo 2003, call Rudy Beltran at (208) 989-2299 or e-mail him at info@imagedeidaho.org.

Quinceaneras evolve as Hispanics assimilate into United States culture

By Deborah Hirsch
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - Dark blue curtains slowly part. Posed like a beauty queen atop a float, 15-year-old Nallecia Herrera sits in front of a large silver moon cutout covered with white tulle and holiday lights. Her poofy white halter-top dress and hair glitter under the stage lights as the curtains close.

A moment later, the Cuban-American teenager reappears from the door next to the stage, making another grand entrance by passing through her "court" of six couples - the guys wearing tuxedos and the girls in pale blue dresses. More than 100 guests watch as her father, Carlos Herrera, escorts her around the lavishly decorated hall and back to the center of the dance floor for a ceremonial waltz.

The elaborate presentation is just the start of Nallecia's quinceañera, a Hispanic coming-of-age tradition that dates to the time of the Aztecs, about 700 years ago. But her huge, expensive birthday bash is the exception rather than the rule in Central Florida. The quinceañera celebration is evolving as Hispanics assimilate.

Girls can often choose whether they want to have a party or something else instead, such as a trip, a cruise, a car or money. Sometimes

they opt to wait a year to go along with the American "sweet 16" custom.

"Things have changed immensely," says Lizette Valarino, a member of the Puerto Rican community in Orlando. "The kids who grow up here grow up in a different atmosphere, a different tradition. Here we don't have that pressure of everybody else doing it and family watching out for that special moment in the girl's life, and you certainly don't have the peer pressure."

Valarino celebrated her quinceañera in Puerto Rico with a gathering of 150 friends and family members - though that's not that big by her standards. But her daughter, who grew up here, didn't want the party.

"She was more interested in the prom," Valarino says. Felix Matos Rodriguez, director of the Center for Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, City University of New York, says some Hispanic teens still embrace the quinceañera tradition. But many others say "over my dead body - in the U.S. you don't do that and I don't want to have that brand of being different," he says. "At a time when you're growing up, being labeled as different is one of the last things you want happening."

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to:

Pat Marcanonio, Comunidad editor at:

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

Atención!

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- ✓ personas de ventas
- ✓ promotores de bailes

¿o la demás quiere ayuda la comunidad latina.



Leticia Coronado representante de ventas

Estoy aquí para servirles.

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Comunidad

publicado cada jueves en el Times-News.

735-3207 o 420-0506

I speak English, too.

Great News From PMT!

PMT has added three new channels to our Cable television line up. Telemundo, WB and a Pay-per-View channel. To celebrate PMT is offering FREE Installation or Upgrade until October 1st. PMT is also giving away Telemundo and WB prizes while supplies last. Call or stop by today!



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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Contributor 5 Cyrillic USSR 9 Market passage 14 Kind of tide 15 New job 16 Streamlet 17 TV award 18 Chestnut-and-gray horse 19 Video-game name 20 Relative of the "evil fountain" 23 Writing tool 24 Fortune and Lincoln 25 Chinese tea 27 Spain and Portugal 30 Hang in there! 32 Hings in the balance 33 Boat at the top of the card 34 Rexford's domain 37 Raquel spots 38 Caviar source 39 In response to an order 42 Draw cover 44 Sylvester's tormentor 45 Dried grape 46 Minolta or Nikon 48 Space starter? 49 Lullaby 50 Cold War division 51 Surrealist painter Max 52 Olof of point 53 Exxon rival 54 One-tenth donation 61 Halliart patron 62 Alcoholic 63 Alliterated 64 Anna of "Nana" 65 Lute and fols

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved 3 River blocks 4 Leslie Nielsen spoof of 1996 5 Eye membrane 6 Oboists' 7 Taton 8 Orin unit 9 Ear shell 10 NYC subway line 11 Afternoon dramas 12 Actress Sophia 13 by (with managing) 14 Heron relative 15 Pork rind 16 1907 Jack 17 Lennon movie 18 factio 28 there, done that 29 Performance 30 Sideshow 31 bank, e.g. 32 Hurlid along 33 Castle ditch 34 Reply to the Little Red Hen 35 Ager of 36 parent? 37 Vally 40 Be jabbed 41 Earned 42 Tent of "Tootle" 43 ESIY 44 Hot sandwich 46 Greek island 47 Courtyards 48 Parotipive 49 Sappho works 50 Boss Tweed caricaturist 51 Singer Guiltre 52 Radio image 53 Silent assents 57 Ship's pronoun

Thousands of revelers paint Madrid red

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Tens of thousands of people got pasted in eastern Spain on Wednesday in one of the country's most popular summer traditions - the annual tomato-throwing festival. Participants pelted each other with overripe tomatoes, turning the streets of the eastern Spanish town of Bunol into red, juicy pools in an annual festival known as "La Tomatina."



Above, celebrants hide in a doorway as others throw tomatoes Wednesday during the annual tomato fight known as 'The Tomatina' in Bunol, Spain. Right, more people participate in what is said to be the world's largest tomato battle.



Within minutes, the streets, the revelers and nearby buildings were splashed with red. National radio reported that nearby residents protected their facades with plastic sheets. Others from balconies overlooking the fight dumped buckets of water onto the participants, RNE said.

The tomato fight often draws people from as far away as Japan and Australia. The festival, held on the last Wednesday of every August, started in the 1940s when children began throwing their lunch at each other one day in a downtown square at a time when the

region's tomato exports were starting to pick up. They met again the following year, this time pelting passers-by as well and giving birth to the food fight.

Cell phone users are shamed into hanging up

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter from the woman who was seated next to a man who talked on his cell phone all during her daughter's graduation ceremony leads me to relate my experience. Recently, my college-aged daughter and I were in a grocery store. A woman was walking down the aisle with her cell phone stuck to her ear. She was gossiping in a loud voice and using first and last names.



DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose graduation ceremony was ruined by a cosmically inconsiderate cell phone user reminded me of how I once dealt with someone of that ilk. I used to commute by bus to work in Manhattan every day, and every morning a woman passenger behind me would crank up her phone and use it for intensely personal conversations. One day, I turned around in my seat, faced her with my chin in my hands and listened raply. She noticed immediately and said,

rather tartly, "Excuse me. This is a private conversation!" I replied, "No, it isn't, lady. They can hear you in Brooklyn." She signed off immediately. The phone went into her purse, where it remained until she got off at her stop. Of course, some etiquette experts might not approve of my tactics, but sometimes when dealing with that degree of inconsideration, the only solution is to raise the bar. -KEN IN LIVINGSTON, TEXAS

DEAR KEN: Funny - but if I were you, I'd reserve that tactic only for extreme circumstances. People who fight fire with fire may end with more of a confrontation than they bargained for.

Someone else's drama preoccupies your time, Libra

IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess natural leadership abilities, political acumen, and self-assurance. You're good at self-promotion and are attracted to pioneering new methods. You could be in business or research. You're in a lucky period; much is going your way, but be aware of serious pitfalls. This year will include travel and will see a legal matter brought to conclusion. December is memorable. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It's all a question of trust. There's plenty cooking on the work front. You're making arrangements, which may prove demanding. It's better to delegate some duties and responsibilities. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Children are a joy, and a love relationship has you swooning. Your creativity is peaking. Trying something new has no guaran-

tecs, but nothing ventured, nothing gained. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mercury entering retrograde motion this morning has you introspective. Reviewing recent disagreements, you realize where the problems were. An accord, if attempted now, should find swift completion. CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's the art of communication that counts. Saturn's restrictive influences in your sign may see you struggling and working hard to come to a satisfactory conclusion. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You experience a sense of nostalgia, recalling vanished partners, relatives long gone and how good

things were. Someone you hadn't expected may appear on the scene. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Encouraging others is your natural forte. Powerful planetary activity puts you on an unprecedented winning streak. You've never felt so good. But with Mercury retrograde this morning, expect some holdups. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone else's drama may be preoccupying your time. A health problem is solved. Apologizing to superiors or retreating until circumstances have changed for the better are two options. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends' input into a project is welcomed. A lucky break is due - but at a price. Your ruler, Pluto, entering forward motion gives you a greater sense of perspective and self. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You're open to new ideas and ready to be inspired. There may be a promotion that could put you in the limelight, but there are strings attached. A Virgo has some answers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A request involving travel or foreign matters comes your way. Are you going to please yourself without feeling guilty or obligate others who will obligate you in return? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've been wanting to reorganize your life for some time. As your ruler, Uranus, re-enters your sign in retrograde, events will be making decisions for you. Retrograde Mercury could stall payments. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Spouse, partners or colleagues are waiting for an answer. Being of two minds about something may cause offense. Make your views known, and have your priorities in order.

The sexiest thing just might be a smile

Q. A national magazine reports the sexiest thing a woman can do in public is smile at a man. Why? A. Our Love and War man does not find that claim altogether ridiculous. A smile suggests approval, does it not? It has long been known that a man approves of nothing so much as approval. Q. Why are the nostrils of a woodpecker shielded with feathers? A. To keep out the sawdust, presumably. If no other obvious suspect is at hand in a murder, the first suspect will be the husband or wife of the victim. Second suspect, parent or offspring. Third, brother or sister. Police say that's the familial order. Motion sickness? Quite so, certain people who work near tops of taller buildings do indeed get queasy, sometimes. "Uncontrolled barking of a dog" is the most annoying of 48 sounds heard in residential districts. Such were the findings in a recent survey. Noisemakers rated less obnoxious included: "Jet planes." "Squealing tires." "Jackhammers." Q. What's the only Zodiac sign without a living crater as its symbol? A. Libra with a balance scale. Biggest reservoir of fresh water on the earth's surface is the combined five Great Lakes. "Those who are incapable of committing great crimes do not



REVISITED L.M. Boyd readily suspect them of others." Credit La Rochefoucauld. To conserve metal, car license tag makers during World War II stamped out plates of a soybean compound, but cows kept eating them. Q. In printing, what's "kiss pressure"? A. Minimum pressure for proper ink transfer. Q. Where do purple martins go when they fly south? A. To the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, mostly. The search for intelligent life elsewhere in the universe is a scientific field of study called "exobiology." Studies on human attractiveness show: Eight out of 100 people are considered extremely good looking. Seventeen out of 100 are regarded as better than average. Then come the obvious 50-out-of-100 average. It goes the other way, too. Seventeen out of 100 are listed below average. Eight out of 100 are classified as downright ugly. Interesting, these ratings, but not absolute. No rating is - absolute that can be changed with a shave and haircut.

Cool Deals for Hot Days! 4 LINES 10 DAYS \$14 Classified Line Ads For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items) Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply. The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!



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733-0931 Extension 2 Twin Falls 1-800-458-3883, Ext. 2 677-4042 Burley

BUSINESS HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM. Includes contact info for Twin Falls and Burley offices.

Table with columns: PUBLICATION DAY, DEADLINE, and times for Sunday through Saturday.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.



FOUND Mountain bike 'Mountain Tech', Call 736-5910 to identify.

FOUND Police cadet's car, short hair, just groomed, near Shoshone Street. 678-7286 or 183-3050.

FOUND gold necklace in Harmon Park. Small white, call 208-539-5058 or 208-734-5778.

FOUND Golden Lab/Chow mix, female, medium sized, white collar, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Last seen in Morningdale School/Eastland. Call 212-1815.

FOUND Samoyed x. Pure white, m. a neutered. Right blue eye, left brown with blue spot in 1 yr. old. Call 208-733-1323 or 113 mag.

FOUND baby cat, 16 lb, male, on North Meadows way, near the Church. Call with info, 731-8462.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: Please check your ad on the first day.

104 PERSONALS: FALL LEAGUES FORMING Join the Fun. Basketball, Soccer, etc. Call now 208-679-2655.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCORPMENTS: 208-733-6300 & 725-4650

Real Estate Listings: 705 Farm Equipment, 706 Home Furnishings, 707 Irrigation, 708 Seed & Fertilizer, 709 Hay, Grain & Feed, 710 Crops/Produce, 711 Commercial Farming, 712 Fences For Rent, 713 Pastures For Rent, 714 Pastures Wanted, 715 Farm Auctions, 716 AG Business & Services Directory, 717 Medical Supplies, 718 Medical Supplies, 719 Trucks Parts & Accessories, 720 Camping & Hunting, 721 Tents & Canopies, 722 Medical Supplies, 723 Gas & Pumps, 724 Gas & Pumps, 725 Camping & Hunting, 726 Sporting Equipment, 727 Garage Sales, 728 Flea Markets, 729 ATVs & Motorcycles, 730 Boats & Accessories, 800 Campers & Shells, 900 Motor Homes & RVs, 905 Snow Vehicles, 906 Utility Trailers, 1001 Atvz, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Autos Wanted, 1004 Antiques & Collectibles, 1005 Sports & Heavy Equipment, 1006 Trucks, 1007 Trucks Parts & Accessories, 1008 SUVs, 1009 Vans & Busses, 1010 Autos for Sale, 1011 Imports & Sports Cars, 1012 Stock Cars, 1013 Auto Sales & Repairs, 1000 Service Directory

FAX YOUR AD: TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: JOIN US... X-Kanazawa Music Fr. & Thur. X-Live music Fr. & Sat. Montana Steakhouse 1626 Canyon Crest Dr. TF 208-734-7478.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: ADVENTURELAND DAYCARE: Now has 2 openings. Breakfast, lunch, & snacks. ICCP accepted. Preschool. 734-3711.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY: Complete rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

109 EMPLOYMENT: ASKING QUESTIONS: Conduct public opinion research. ABSOLUTELY SHOCKING research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.

110 PERSONALS: FALL LEAGUES FORMING: Basketball, Soccer, etc. Call now 208-679-2655.

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CHEMIST: The Amalgamated Sugar Co. p. 2 & 3 L.C. Twin Falls, Idaho. We have an excellent entry level opportunity for a Chemist at our Twin Falls, Idaho sugar beet processing facility.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: JOIN US... X-Kanazawa Music Fr. & Thur. X-Live music Fr. & Sat. Montana Steakhouse 1626 Canyon Crest Dr. TF 208-734-7478.

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CARPENTERS needed. Fram position. Please call 280-8633. COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER. Rescheduling for several part-time (20 hrs/wk) vacancies.

DRIVERS: Opportunity for motivated long haul truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses. Team, solo or new entry. Call 734-8622 between 8am-5pm.

EDUCATION: Idaho Parents Unlimited, a non-profit organization for parents of children with disabilities is seeking a part-time Education Coordinator to assist Spanish speaking families in the Twin Falls/Burley area.

DRIVERS: Experienced with cows and/or custom. Call 731-4060 or 735-0050.

DRIVERS: Exp. Miller in Jerome. Call Paul 558-1031.

DRIVERS: Class A, CDL/HAZMAT required. Full time. Avg. loaded. Drug free workplace. Call 734-8821.

DRIVERS: 18 Wheeler w/CDL yr-round. Top wages. 420-5900.

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It's Here... Need extra money for clothes, books, college expenses, plus much more! Come join our motivated sales team!

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HARVEST JOBS

Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls Area. FFV Inspection Service Idaho Department of Agriculture

Work available starting Mid-September to late October and sample positions. Salary starts at \$8.00 per hour + Paid training will be given

Job can be an annual seasonal position. PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT: FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE 2181 Overland Ave. Burley, ID

We will be taking Applications in Twin Falls September 10th - Noon until 7:00 pm at the Amertail Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd Room 137

If interested or Questions Call 678-8168 In compliance with Immigration and Naturalization Service bringing documents that establish both identity (with photo) and employment eligibility EEO/AA

Has Immediate Openings DISCOVERY For Part-Time Work (15-30 hours per week)

If you are interested in the following: A Laid-Back Work Environment, Absolutely No Sales Calls-Only, Market Research, Competitive Wages, Incentives.

The Middlekauff Group

Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement?

Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in one of the country's leading automobile dealerships?

If so, our salespeople earn an excellent income and enjoy the benefits of working with a successful and progressive dealership.

If you're currently a professional in automobile sales or if you're serious about a career change and are looking for the training and guidance that are essential for long term success...we'd like to talk to you.

Call me Hoggarth, Sales Manager... I'll meet and we'll schedule a time to meet this week. (208) 736-2480



Has Immediate Openings DISCOVERY For Part-Time Work (15-30 hours per week)

If you are interested in the following: A Laid-Back Work Environment, Absolutely No Sales Calls-Only, Market Research, Competitive Wages, Incentives.

Walking Distance From CSI Campus, Starting Time to Coincide with School Hours, Flexible Scheduling, Scholarships available.

Please pick up an application at Discovery Research Group 762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza). Or call: (208) 735-6601.

HONDA '02 Rancher ES, \$3400, exc. condition, call 208-336-3040.

KAWASAKI '92 250 KX, \$1200/offer. Honda 250 cc, 5600/offer. Call 208-731-2322.

KAWASAKI '93 KX200, pro-circuit pipe, fast bike great shape. \$1100/offer. Call 208-731-2139.

KAWASAKI '99 KX 250 new plastics, probers & \$2200/offer. Call 208-731-2139.

KAWASAKI '02 KVF 300 ATV 15 miles, wind motor trailer \$4600. With trailer \$5100. Call 208-733-0664.

KAWASAKI '03 KX 300, 4 stroke dirt bike. Like new. \$3750. Call 423-4455.

MOTTO GUZZI '71 Ambassador, V7 750. Spare parts. \$4000. 733-6211.

POLARIS '91 6 wheeler, 4 wheel drive, Runs super. \$2000. Call 208-539-6640 or 308-8911.

POLARIS '99 Sportsman 500, 4,000 miles, good condition. \$4,000. Call 208-537-6678.

SKI DOO '99 Summit X, 670, \$2,000. Call 208-537-6678.

SUZUKI '88 RM 250, very clean & fast, new top end. \$1250. Call 208-478-1862.

SUZUKI '90 Katana 750, 1000 miles, less than 2K mint cond. \$4500. 733-8860.

SUZUKI '90 RM 250 very good shape. Some extra. Must sell ASAP!! \$2500. /offer. Call 208-432-5251.

SUZUKI '01 GZ250 Slender, Bar full windshield, 1000 miles. \$2,705. Retail \$3,745. Call (208) 539-2090.

SUZUKI '03 LTZ400 Quad, Sport, looks great! Fun ride! \$4600. Please call 208-537-1593.

YAMAHA '88 Big Wheel 200, Excellent condition, \$1,800. Call 208-788-3308 (Haltley) no message.

YAMAHA '85 Virago 150K, \$3500, \$1800. Call Gabe at 208-487-2174.

YAMAHA '87 Warrior, Cobra exhaust, K&N air filter, exc. cond. \$1800. Cash call 208-436-3103.

YAMAHA '00 Blaster, exc. condition. \$2300/offer. 208-736-9332 lv. mess.

YAMAHA '00 WR400F, good condition, \$2500. Call 208-326-8112.

CUSTOM TOPPER LIKE new. For full size pickup, superior quality. \$850. Call 208-324-2120.

PACIFIC 8 ft. slide-in camper, great for hunting. \$300/offer. 639-2429.

ROADRUNNER '86 camper, exc. for hunting & fishing. In good cond. Call \$2500. 208-539-1295.

SECURITY '88 B camper, good shape, every thing works. \$1000. Call 208-733-2073 evenings!

SHADOW CRUISER '88 camper, 8 1/2 ft. loaded. AC, self-contained, elect. jacks, mint condition. \$7900. Call 733-1068.

SHELLS 4 used. Example: 2 fiberglass, 1st Ford Super Duty ON SALE. SAVE NOW \$79-013!

No matter how you spend your days, classified tire your budget. Put classified time-saving directory of goods and services work for you today.

SHELLS USED '88-'03 Chevy, exc. cond., starting \$395 & up. 208-678-0103.

SKAMPER '81 cabover camper, 8 1/2 ft. self-contained, 870, cond. \$325/offer. 543-5057 evenings and weekends or 545-3309 days.

SUMMER WIND '00 Camper 11.8 with generator, A/C, microwave, stereo, stereo, refrig, remote controlled hydraulic jacks, full self contained. \$49,500 firm. 371-0068.

CHEVY '88 raised top, dash air, roof rack, furnace, refrig, stove, TV, see to appreciate. \$7000/offer. Call 733-4891 / 404-3314.

DOG E '78 8 seater motorhome, 25 ft high motorhome, 25 ft high motorhome, 25 ft high motorhome. Clean, 4000 watt Onan generator, A/C. Night take 24-26 ft in trade. 208-543-4048.

GEORGIE BOY '83 Class A 24' with only 28K 454 Chevy, new tires, air, generator, converter, everything ready. Mint condition \$12,000/offer. 208-785-8874 or 208-733-1023.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '88 Endeavour, 83 ft. 460 Ford. Benke power pack, Solar panels, evening 2 TV's, new fridge. Always stored inside. \$35,000. 543-4693 / 369-789-6270.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '97 26', 27', Ford V-460, 2 AC, 2 TV, satellite, generator, awning, excellent condition. 208-539-5441.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '99 Vacationer 35 ft. 50 Onan generator, batt. model. 12 ft. slide out. New tires. 28K. High book \$50,000. Asking \$45,000. Call 208-736-2834.

SPORT COACH '79, 26 ft. Good cond. Health problems, must sell. \$10,500/offer. Call 208-438-7100 or 438-1102.

DOOGIE '77 Chinook 18 ft., self cont. 123,337 miles. \$3500/offer. 543-9000.

WINNEBAGO '87, Class C, 24', 17K, very clean, extra, asking \$26,000. Call 208-734-8783.

YAMAHA '98 Mountain Max 700. Exc. cond. Custom paint. Must sell. \$24,000/offer. 733-7211.

72 POP-UP trailer, good condition, stove, refrig, sink, \$750/offer. Call 208-545-5801.

AIRSTREAM '82 Bambli Classic, all original. \$10,500. 208-788-4644.

DUTCHMAN '89 Rowlin 5th wheel, 30 ft. w/12 ft. slide out, great shape. 29K. Offer with best offer. \$24,500/offer. Call 208-438-5524.

JAYCO '94 35 ft. trailer, 8 ft. slide-out, ig. refrig, shower and tub, walk around queen bed, lots of extras, very clean and roomy, exc. cond. \$11,250/offer. 208-324-8787 or 639-2218.

KIT '78 21' self contained, exc. cond., \$2500. Call 837-5348 or 308-5000.

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DUTCHMAN '89 Rowlin 5th wheel, 30 ft. w/12 ft. slide out, great shape. 29K. Offer with best offer. \$24,500/offer. Call 208-438-5524.

MALLARD '00 10 ft. fully loaded, self contained, \$2900. Call 208-532-6311.

MAXCRAPT '81 18 ft. tr. Needs some work. \$500/offer. 336-3083/336-7406.

HASH '00 8th wheel, 27 1/2' wide out, fully loaded \$18,500. 344-4968.

NOMAD '88 10 ft. self contained, excellent cond. Equalizer hitch \$1475 with generator \$360 \$1500. Call 208-733-0338.

NOMAD '88 Deluxe model, w/queen bed, elec. jacks, EZ lift, excellent condition. Reduced to \$10,500. 208-543-6872.

PROWLER '87 23 ft. 6th wheel, full slide out, in mint shape. Must see. \$18,300. 208-539-1498.

SANTARA '73 23' self contained. AC. \$1600/offer. Call 208-438-4428 after 7pm.

FEERY '84 Taurus. 26 ft. Everything works. Good awning. Bunk beds. \$5000/offer. 825-1101.

CAR TRAILER 16 ft. Red bed with rails. \$1250. Call 634-8827 after 9 pm.

CARGO TRAILER '02 Interstate, 7x16, tandem axle. \$4000. Please call 206-539-2140.

UTILITY TRAILER '03 5x10 ft. Comes w/Spare tire. \$650. 208-731-1882.

HANDER For sale or rent. \$900 or \$30 a month. Buhl Airport. 543-8687.

ENGINE Chevy 327 350 hp. early 60s Corvette block. Lots of extras. Can hear it run. \$2500. 208-324-2450.



ROB GREEN GIGANTIC TENT SALE

Continues... AT OUR BLUE LAKES LOT!

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY! OUR TENT SALE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS AT SHOPKO THAT WE'RE CONTINUING THE SAVINGS THRU THE END OF AUGUST!

2003 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4

WAS \$25,688
DISCOUNT \$7,620
NOW \$17,988

2003 NISSAN MURANO

WAS \$34,705
DISCOUNT \$6,217
NOW \$28,488

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

WAS \$16,845
DISCOUNT \$5,147
NOW \$12,898

LOOK... at the great used specials from our Tent Sale!

ROB GREEN

NISSAN

Next to the K&M Building

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

TWIN FALLS Friday 8am-5pm & Saturday 8am-4pm
Assorted Items.
708 Cherokee Lane

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 8-5.
Collectibles, lawn & garden, powerlawnmower, combination, weed eater, household items, etc.
Elmwood Circle (Corner of Filor & Elm St.)

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat. 8-5pm. MOVING SALE.
Tools, furniture, swing sets, baby stuff, and miscellaneous.
3483 N. 3200 E.

TWIN FALLS Fri. and Sat. 9-3pm. Clothes, entertainment center, and lots of miscellaneous.
1330 Filor Ave.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-3pm. Multi family yard sale. Firearms, bathroom accessories, household items, and misc.
1537 Kimes.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-7
Books, paperback & hardback, video tapes, household items, toys, and more. Lots of stuff.
1106 7th Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-7
New car washing brush, paint compressor, picnics, books, cleaning supplies, antique items.
1076 Trotter Drive.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-5pm.
Soft clubs & balls, starter sets for the coming school season, new Sony record player, like new records & albums.
781 Addison between Pierce and Buchanan.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Aug. 30th. 8-3pm. No early sale. Computer, printer, TV, all clothes \$50, baby items, toys, lawn, etc.
263 Whispering Pine.

TWIN FALLS Thursday 5pm-8pm. Friday 8am-3pm. Moving sale. Home items, gun cabinet, wood stove, and more.
3700 N.

TWIN FALLS Wed. and Thurs. 9 am to 5 pm. Treadmill, craft items, baby items, and more. Call 1812 Falls Ave. E.

ROB GREEN GIGANTIC TENT SALE

Continues... AT OUR BLUE LAKES LOT!

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY! OUR TENT SALE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS AT SHOPKO THAT WE'RE CONTINUING THE SAVINGS THRU THE END OF AUGUST!

2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON GT

WAS \$23,041
DISCOUNT \$5,054
NOW \$17,988

2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS

WAS \$25,854
DISCOUNT \$5,566
NOW \$20,288

2003 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL

WAS \$14,679
DISCOUNT \$4,091
NOW \$10,788

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

2003 FORD EXPEDITION 17K WAS \$33,999 NOW \$28,988 #2H132-0

1996 CHEVY TAHOE 74K WAS \$17,995 NOW \$11,988 #2H101-1

2001 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 53K WAS \$16,995 NOW \$11,988 #2H304-1

2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 49K WAS \$20,995 NOW \$15,888 #2H216-0

2002 SUZUKI XL-7 24K WAS \$18,995 NOW \$14,888 #2H184-0

1997 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE 92K WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,988 #2H217-0

1989 FORD F250 4X4 WAS \$8,995 NOW \$4,895 #2H119-1

1995 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4 WAS \$7,995 NOW \$3,885 #2H303-2

1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 WAS \$8,995 NOW \$4,895 #2H227-2

1990 MAZDA MPV WAS \$4,995 NOW \$1,995 #N308-1

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1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 7am-3pm. Baby & children's clothes, age 1-5, assorted household items, & ladies shoes/boots size 7 & 8. 1818 Ebb Ave.

BURLEY Saturday August 30th ONLY! 8 am-7:77 Huge moving sale!!! Lots of stuff from refrigerator, duck hunting boat, baby stuff, and lots more. 37 West 400 South.

DEGLO Fri. & Sat. 7am-noon. Huge moving yard sale. Cement mixer, pick up bed trailer, Honda 90, household items, tools, sprinkler parts, electrical parts, knick knacks, kerosene heater, 10 and up items to mention. Don't miss this one! 310 Clark St. Take Hwy. 77 south. Blocks past Country Store, last house on right. Call 208-554-2058 for directions.

EDEN Saturday 9am-4pm. New and Used sewing machines, sewing accessories, household items, clothing, and Western boots. 140 S. Pacific.

HEYBURN Sat. 8am-7pm. Attention woodworkers! Barn wood for sale, antiques and miscellaneous and other objects. Cash only, no checks. 2401 X Street 1/2 mile east of Walmart. Look for signs.

JEROME Sat. Only 8am-4pm. Riding lawn mower, jet ski, lots of clothes, all sizes, kitchenware, and lots of misc. 13 Horseshoe Circle.

JEROME Sat. Aug. 30 8am-2pm. Crib, dishes, 36" stool with front TV, dining cabinet, lamp, baby-adult clothes, portable crib, lots of misc. Little Franchises 229 South Vio Rd.

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. 8 ft. oak display case, Lindon clock from Germany, antique hutch & wall mirror, wall table, brass collection, table, cigarette machine, baby's gold ring. 231 Adam Street

RUPERT Aug 29 & 30 Fri. & Sat. 7am-noon. Lots of baby stuff, lots of misc. 1002 S B St

RUPERT Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. HUGE Furniture, gold refrigerator, lamps, clothing, to numerous to mention. 119 Reed Ave. Across from Kelly Bean

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-7pm. (Good stuff) yard sale. China hutch, wing back chairs, nice clothing, antiques. 1888 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROB GREEN SAYS...

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

THANK YOU

GMC

Magic Valley!

TENT SALE

CONTINUES AT OUR BLUE LAKES LOT!

OUR TENT SALE WAS SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS AT SHOPKO THAT ROB SAYS TO CONTINUE THE SAVINGS THRU THE END OF AUGUST!



2003 PONTIAC Sunfire Stock #P3107
 Rob's Price **\$10,988**
 YOU SAVE \$4,507



2003 BUICK Rendezvous Stock #B3042
 Rob's Price **\$25,988**
 YOU SAVE \$6,017



2003 GMC Envoy
 Rob's Price **\$31,988**
 YOU SAVE \$6,497



2003 PONTIAC Grand Prix Stock #P3034
 Rob's Price **\$23,988**
 YOU SAVE \$6,207



2003 BUICK Park Ave Stock #B3068
 Rob's Price **\$32,988**
 YOU SAVE \$5,832



2003 GMC Yukon Denali
 Rob's Price **\$42,988**
 YOU SAVE \$8,072

PLUS TAKE A LOOK AT THESE AWESOME LOCAL TRADE-INS

2003 CADILLAC CTS
 Rob's Price **\$28,988**

2001 CADILLAC Seville STS
 Rob's Price **\$23,988**

2000 DODGE Dakota Crew Cab
 Rob's Price **\$20,988**

2002 TOYOTA Camry
 Rob's Price **\$18,988**

1999 CHEVROLET 2500 Crew Cab
 Rob's Price **\$17,988**

2001 HONDA Accord
 Rob's Price **\$16,988**

2000 JEEP GRAND Cherokee
 Rob's Price **\$16,988**

1999 BUICK Regal
 Rob's Price **\$10,988**

- 2001 CHEVROLET METRO #2U398-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$6,988
- 2000 CHEVROLET PRIZM #2U223-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$6,988
- 2001 CHEVROLET MALIBU #2U308-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$7,988
- 2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA #2U326-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$8,988
- 1999 BUICK LESABRE #B3059-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$8,988
- 2000 BUICK PARK AVE #B3011-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$9,988
- 2000 CHRYSLER CONCORDE #B3029-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$8,988

- 1998 FORD MUSTANG #G3103-2 ... ROB'S PRICE \$9,988
- 2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2U376-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$9,988
- 2002 BUICK CENTURY #2U291-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$10,988
- 1999 GMC 1500 SIERRA #G3398-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$10,988
- 2003 DODGE STRATUS #2U424-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$12,988
- 2002 FORD WINDSTAR #2U445-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$13,988
- 2000 FORD EXCURSION #G3176-1 ... ROB'S PRICE \$15,988

- 2003 FORD WINDSTAR #2U435-0 ... ROB'S PRICE \$15,988
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