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# Hailey man faces multiple charges

## Aggravated kidnapping count in case involving former chamber director could bring life sentence

**By Sandy Miller Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS—The fiancé of the former executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce appeared in a Utah courtroom Friday, facing first-degree felony charges of attempted aggravated murder and aggravated kidnapping.

David Gayler, 31, fiancé of Natalie Turner, also 31—the Hailey woman who was shot to death earlier this month after pointing a gun at police outside Park City, Utah—has also been charged with a second-degree felony of one count of possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person and one third-degree felony count of failure to respond to an officer's signal to stop, according to Wasatch County Attorney Thomas Low.

"We have elected to go for it on the state side," Low said. Meanwhile, Gayler's attorney, Todd Utzinger, said he is waiting to see what kind of evidence the prosecution says it has against his client. "At this point, I haven't seen any of the evidence the state believes

supports the charges against David," Utzinger said. Utzinger said prosecutors have assured him they will begin providing information about their investigation to him next week. Low said Gayler is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 12, when he will either request or waive a preliminary hearing. Gayler continues to be held in the Wasatch County Jail on a \$100,000 cash-only bond.

Low said the most serious charge Gayler faces is the felony charge of aggravated kidnapping, which could bring him a prison sentence of 15 years to life. The attempted aggravated murder charge could put him in prison for five years to life, Low said.  
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# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## Concession proceeds benefit numerous volunteer groups

**By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer**

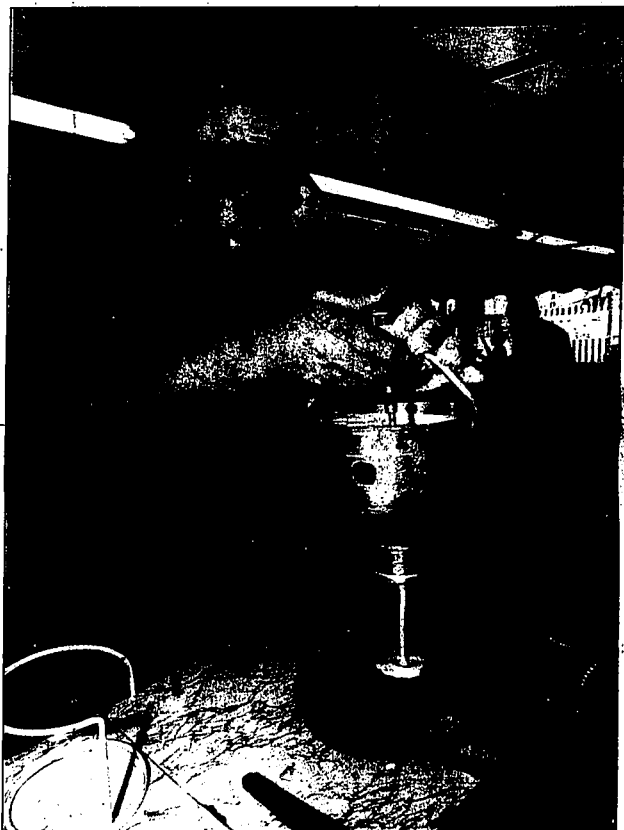
FILER—Health nuts, take note. Your heart may not be in the right place this week. Among the county fair offerings of hot dogs and hamburgers, sugar-covered tarts and chocolate-covered tarts, are children who need football uniforms, boy scouts who want to go to summer camp and a host of other groups in need.

Fair attendees' dollars are the key. "We don't have any subsidized tax money," said Jamie Carlton, president of the Kimberly Youth Association, one of the many organizations raising funds through its fair booth concessions. "The money we make here goes to equipment, field work and keeping costs down for our programs." This year, the KYA is starting new tackle football teams for 5th and 6th graders. "It costs about \$160 to equip each player," said Carlton. "We ask each kid to pay \$50. That leaves us \$110 short. With 40 to 45 kids playing, that's a lot of money."

Last year's take helped build a new batting cage for the KYA and allowed for baseball field improvements. To maintain passes, the association offers a bevy of breakfast, lunch and dinner items. "We do an outstanding breakfast," said Carlton, whose early morning patrons are often 4-H members and Twin Falls County Fair staff. "We've been known for it for years at the fair."

Like other groups with food booths, the KYA tries to get as much food donated as possible. The association received donations this year from Lamb Weston and H&M Distributing. Still, net profit depends on how much people buy. The Jones family was out in force doing the part. Eric Jones brought 11 of his 12 children to the KYA booth.

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Jay Reinke pours out the batter for a hand-rolled waffle cone at the Mr Bs food stand at the Twin Falls County Fair on Friday. The hand-made cones have been a staple at the fair for 20 years.

## FBI nabs teen in Net virus case

### High school senior faces up to 10 years in prison

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Federal authorities arrested a Minnesota teenager Friday, accusing him of altering a widespread worm and unleashing it over the Internet. Jeffrey Lee Parson, 18, appeared before a federal magistrate in St. Paul, Minn., and was released under restrictions until a court appearance on Sept. 17 in Seattle where the charges against him were filed. The high school senior will be monitored electronically and restricted from accessing the Internet, and faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

"Let there be no mistake about it. Cyberhacking is a crime," said John McKay, the U.S. attorney in Seattle, whose office handled the case. Microsoft Corp., whose software was the target of the worm, is based in nearby Redmond, Wash. "We will investigate, arrest and prosecute cyberhackers," McKay said at a news conference, accompanied by officials from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Secret Service and Microsoft, which are collaborating on tracking down those responsible for the Blaster worm, that infected more than one million computers this month.

Brad Smith, senior vice president and general counsel at Microsoft, said authorities and industry need to work together to find those responsible for viruses, which he described as a "broad problem." He said the cost to Microsoft of responding to the worm variant was in the millions of dollars.

Microsoft is committed to improving computer security, he said, through designing stronger software that's more resistant to attack, putting more technical assistance in place to help customers and cooperating more effectively with law enforcement agencies.

Parson, known online as "teekid," isn't accused of writing the original Blaster worm, and his arrest doesn't necessarily bring authorities any closer to finding the author.  
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## Drug firms actions limit cheap supplies to U.S. consumers

**The Associated Press**  
TORONTO—Major drug companies have embarked on a campaign to strangle supplies to Canadian Internet pharmacies, driving up the prices of drugs and frustrating American consumers looking for

cheaper medicine north of the border. In the last eight months, the outlook for Daren Jorgenson's CanadaMeds.com business has gone from upbeat to uncertain. "I still think there's quite a bit of savings, but as time goes by, as

prices go up, it could really limit the growth of the industry," said Jorgenson, the chief executive officer of CanadaMeds.com. U.S.-based Pfizer Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical maker, in August became the fourth drug company to act against the sale of

discounted Canadian prescription drugs to Americans, following similar moves by GlaxoSmithKline, AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP and Wyeth. A letter Pfizer sent to dozens of  
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## Bombing death toll nears 100

### Explosion leaves scene of chaos outside mosque

**The Washington Post**  
NAJAF, Iraq—A powerful car bomb tore through a crowded street next to Iraq's most sacred Shiite Muslim shrine Friday, killing at least 95 people, including an influential cleric, and deepening tensions in a country already reeling from war, disorder and strife.

**Cleric's death throws U.S. plans into turmoil - A7**  
worshippers and shoppers. It claimed the life of Ayatollah Mohammed Bakir al-Hakim, the son of one of Iraq's most esteemed clerics and the leader of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, who had returned to Iraq in May after 23 years in exile. The powerful explosive left a  
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Car bomb killed at least 95 at a mosque, toppling a prominent Shiite cleric. SOURCES: Associated Press AP



A Shiite Muslim man grieves Friday in a Shiite neighborhood of Baghdad after hearing of the bombing outside a mosque in Najaf. AP photo

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: More pleasant and dry weather. Highs near 82.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows near 48.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and storm free. Highs near 84.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today Tonight Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
More pleasant and dry weather Mostly clear and comfortable Mostly sunny and storm free Warm, partly cloudy and mostly dry Sunny and warm\* Moisture and dry weather\*

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny, pleasant and dry. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear nighttime skies. Lows in the middle 40s to lower 50s.
Tomorrow: More sunny and dry weather expected. Highs in the 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Pleasant temperatures, fair skies and mostly dry weather conditions will prevail throughout the Labor Day weekend.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low 65 Month to Date 0.84\* Yesterday's High 84

BOISE
Seasonably warm temperatures will be accompanied by lots of sunshine and dry weather conditions this holiday weekend.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
Moonrise: 11:38 AM Moonset: 10:33 PM
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DRUGMAKERS reduce dosage as a remedy
Some major pharmaceutical companies including Pfizer Inc. and GlaxoSmithKline are curtailing sales to Canadian Internet pharmacies in an effort to stem a torrent of Americans looking north of the border for discounts on prescription drugs.

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Map showing weather conditions across the United States.

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Drugs
Robertson's crossborderpharmacy.com recently was unable to guarantee her three-month supply of Celebra, an anti-depressant. She was down to seven pills - or one week's worth - when the pharmacy got a new shipment and filled her order.

Fair admission
4 p.m. - Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park
5:30 p.m. - The Freddie Prez Show, Kiddy Land
6 p.m. - Dreamcatcher Hypnotist Show, Free Stage
6:30 p.m. - Great Cats of the World, Fairgrounds Park
6:45 p.m. - Magic Valley fairy dancer, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn
7:30 p.m. - PRCA Rodeo, Shouse Arena
7:30 p.m. - The Freddie Prez Show, Kiddy Land
8 p.m. - Dreamcatcher Hypnotist Show, Free Stage

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Gayler's earlier brush with the law was in 1995 in Shasta County, Calif., where he was convicted on a felony charge of continuous sexual abuse of a child under 14. He is registered as a sex offender in Idaho.
Authorities say Turner and Gayler drove from Hailey to the log cabin-style Park City home of her ex-husband, John Podchynok, with the intent to kill him, according to The Salt Lake Tribune. Turner and Gayler packed a .357 handgun and other unspecified weapons, according to the charges.

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Fair
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"It was easy to get seats here for all of us," Jones said, pointing to the rows of benches and his hungry crew.
"His favorite food is mashed potatoes," said Gabby, 10, as she settled for a burger and fries.
"I like the hamburgers," said Gray, 8. "But you can eat too much here."
Across the way, Debbie Peterson had her hands full running the Dutch oven chicken booth for boy scout troops 70 and 71 of Twin Falls.
"I help order the food, make sure we're following the health department rules and see that everyone is doing their job," she said.
Her all-volunteer crew will get a break on the weekend when the boy scouts will help out.
The fried trout smell coming

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According to reports, the events of Aug. 8 unfolded when neighbors heard yelling and gunshots coming from Podchynok's home in the Deer Mountain Estates and called police, who stopped Gayler's silver Mitsubishi sports car just outside Park City. Dan Rosenhan, public information officer with the Utah Department of Public Safety, said Podchynok, who was sitting in the back seat, got the gun away from Turner and shot her twice inside the car, one shot grazing her head and another bullet going through her neck. Turner managed to wrestle the gun back, fired into the car and then pointed it at law officers. Two of the officers fired at her, one with a .40-caliber handgun and the other with a shotgun. She died at the scene from numerous gunshot wounds.
Officers found Podchynok bleeding from two gunshot wounds in the back seat of the car.
Natalie's father, David Turner, said he spent 45 minutes Wednesday visiting with Gayler at the Wasatch County Jail.
"Her resigned himself to the fact he's going to spend a lot of time in jail, perhaps the rest of his life," Turner said.
Turner said the job of prosecutors is to come up with as much evidence as they can against defendants. But he said Gayler will have a chance to tell his and Natalie's side of the story at the trial.
The shootings came at the end of a three-year struggle over custody of Turner and Podchynok's children, 7-year-old Carter and 4-year-old Clara. Summit County Sheriff David Adams told The Salt Lake Tribune that the sheriff's office had responded to numerous domestic disturbances at the couple's home before their divorce.
Turner filed a protective order against Podchynok in August 2000. They started divorce proceedings the next month, according to court records.
Turner moved to Hailey and became executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, just days before the shootings, a judge had ordered Turner to move back to Shouse, threatening to jail her and to give Podchynok custody of the two children.
Turner said Gayler was, more

Virus
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"It's possible this was completely isolated," said Craig Schumgar, a virus research engineer with Network Associates Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif.
Blastar was one of the worst electronic infections to spread in recent months, overwhelming numerous corporate and home computers with junk messages. The rogue program crashed machines that run on Microsoft's Windows operating system, which is the vast majority of personal computers worldwide.
The worm's spread was particularly rapid because it infected machines invisibly, without the user performing any task such as opening an e-mail attachment.
However, the infection has slowed in recent days, as users have protected their machines by downloading a patch from Microsoft and updating their antivirus software.
Microsoft learned of the original worm on Aug. 11.

Yesterday's Weather
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Coeur d'Alene 62 55 0.00
Idaho Falls 79 55 0.00
Ketchikan 81 48 0.00
Lewiston 79 57 0.00
Pocatello 79 57 0.00
Rupert 79 57 0.00
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Forecast and map: DayWeather Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

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concerned with how Natalie's family was doing than about his own circumstances when he talked to him Wednesday.
"His was far more interested in how the kids were doing," said Turner, who was in Sun Valley, Friday feeding ducks and bike riding with Carter.
Turner said Gayler had always been open with the family about his trouble with the law in California. He said Gayler told him he was dating a teenage girl who he was 19 and 20 in Sacramento and he ended up in prison on a felony.
Turner said he plans to be at the trial in Utah to support Gayler.
"I hope to be there the whole thing," he said.
Turner said he was upset by the way the case is being handled - or rather, in his mind, not being handled - in Summit County.
"Who's very disappointed by the Summit County investigators," Turner said. "Natalie was shot by John Podchynok in Summit County, and the Summit County people have charged without even an investigation, to not charge John with anything. The sheriff said the second day after this happened that John wouldn't be charged."
Other investigators didn't even get to see him until last Tuesday."
Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins said he didn't foresee any charges being filed against Podchynok based on what his office knew at this point. He said Podchynok shot Turner in self-defense.
"Mr. Podchynok was a victim of the shooting," Adkins said. "After having been shot twice, we certainly can't see any criminal charges coming out of what he did. Deadly force had been used against him, and he had been transported some distance against his will after the shooting."
Adkins said he based his beliefs on an investigation by Summit and Wasatch county sheriff's offices and the state. He said the state was involved because a Summit County sheriff's deputy was involved in the shooting. The deputy was automatically put on administrative leave. Adkins said his office notified the Summit County sheriff Thursday that prosecutors had determined the officer was justified in using deadly force.

CORRECTIONS
A promotion in Friday's paper gave the incorrect dates for appearances by singer Jamie Thietzen at several church events. Thietzen will appear next week.
The Times-News regrets the error.

# Air Force Academy chief says predecessors missed scandal signs

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** — The new superintendent of the Air Force Academy blames his predecessors for the sexual assault scandal Friday, telling parents of cadets it was "unbelievable" that no one knew how bad things were.

Stalking across a stage in front of about 1,000 people gathered for parents' weekend, Lt. Gen. John A. Rosa warned that the existence of the prestigious school was at stake.

He said there will be a fall survey to determine the extent of sexual assault problems at the Air Force Academy, "but we can't wait. We've got to attack this problem now."

Speaking a day after the cadet commandant gave a similar warning to the 4,000-strong student body, Rosa also referred to a Defense Department survey that found nearly one in five female cadets say they had been sexually assaulted during their time at school.

"We've got to stop rationalizing, fooling ourselves that the survey wasn't right," Rosa said. "We've got to get over it. We can't blame the press. These numbers have been floating around for years, whether they were statistically significant or not."

Among those in the audience was Neil Mullin of Gadsden, Ala., whose son Reagan is a first-year cadet.



Air Force Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John A. Rosa addresses parents of cadets Friday at the academy in Colorado.

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"I feel sorry for the female cadets who dreamed of coming here and being pilots and maybe astronauts and had their dreams dashed."

Nearly one in five female cadets said they were sexually assaulted during their time at the academy, according to the May survey of 579 female cadets. The cadets said they reported only 33 of the 177 incidents of sexual assault.

The survey results were contained in a preliminary report Pentagon officials described to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Full reports, including results from later surveys at the Air Force, Army and Navy academies, is due out this fall, the officials said.

Several academy leaders have been ousted and current leaders have vowed to clean up the problem.

The survey defined sexual assault as anything from unwanted sexual touching to rape. Of the surveyed cadets, 109 said they had been sexually assaulted, reporting a total of 177 incidents. Less than 19 percent of those incidents had been reported to authorities, the survey found.

# Inner-city Atlantans love moonshine

**ATLANTA (AP)** — You don't have to travel to the backwoods of the rural South to find moonshine. Plenty is being brewed in the heart of Atlanta, and it's making people sick, according to a new study.

Moonshine — known as "corn liquor" — is made in inner-city stills and sold in "cornhusks," or makeshift bars, for \$1.25 a shot or around \$2.50 a pint, said Dr. Brent Morgan of Emory University.

University researchers conducted a survey at Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital after doctors noticed emergency room patients were turning up with lead poisoning from moonshine.

The survey, reported in the September issue of the Annals of Emergency Medicine, found that nearly 9 percent of emergency room patients said they had consumed moonshine in the last five years. The 581 patients surveyed were at the hospital for various reasons. The hospital largely serves the poor.

The percent figure was "surprisingly high," said Morgan, Emory's medical toxicology residency director. "You think it's maybe something that occurs in the north Georgia mountains or in Appalachia, but it's here."

In 2000, four adults at Grady Memorial were treated for moonshine-related lead poisoning. The patients had up to six times the lead levels that would warrant medical removal from the workplace under federal rules.

# President broadens global gag mandate on abortion

**CRAWFORD, Texas (AP)** — President Bush ordered the State Department on Friday to withhold U.S. family planning help from overseas groups that promote or perform abortions with their own money.

The decision expands an order issued two years ago that applied only to family planning money administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development, a division of the State Department.

The White House announced the president's decision in a statement issued in Crawford, Texas, where Bush has been vacationing.

Bush opposes abortions, except in cases of rape or incest or when pregnancy endangers a woman's life.

Family planning advocates criticized the latest action, calling it a byproduct of the State Department's decision this week to end funding for an AIDS program for African and Asian refugees.

The State Department said it believed one of several groups participating in the AIDS initiative, Marie Stopes International, supports involuntary abortions and sterilizations in China.

Marie Stopes offers abortion counseling and services, but U.S. officials said they had no evidence it supported forced abortions.

Bush said the order excludes money distributed under his \$15 billion, five-year plan to combat HIV/AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean, but critics said the policy means the poor still will suffer.

# U.S. admits it captured al-Qaida operative in Iraq

**Los Angeles Times**  
WASHINGTON — A man believed to be an al-Qaida operative, found with 11 surface-to-air missiles, has been arrested in Iraq by U.S. troops and has acknowledged that he had been training with Ansar al-Islam fighters to use the weapons against American forces, a senior U.S. official said Friday.

The arrest marks the first time the U.S.-led coalition has apprehended someone believed to be a member of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network who is operating in Iraq.

The unnamed suspect was captured during an Aug. 20 raid in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, the capital, along with two other unnamed men, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

# Bush orders EPA to restore some funds

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — "Energy Star" is the Bush administration's most highly touted energy conservation program, but that has not kept the Environmental Protection Agency from quietly slashing its budget by shifting millions of dollars to other programs.

Only recently, after three-fourths of the fiscal year had passed, the White House ordered some of the money put back, according to government and private sources.

By then, however, the 25 percent budget shortfall dating back to last October had forced cancellation of some pending Energy Star contracts and postponement or abandonment of other projects, said sources familiar with the program, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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**Bard in the park**

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

**Broadway condensed**

**What:** Halley's Company of Fools will present Gerard Alessandrini's "Forbidden Broadway's 20th Anniversary Tour," the show encompasses 31 Broadway shows in 97 minutes.  
**Where:** The Liberty Theater in Halley.  
**When:** 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Sunday.  
**How much:** Tickets are \$40, \$35 and \$25 for reserved seating and available by phone at 578-9122.

**Twin Falls County Fair**

**What:** The Twin Falls County Fair continues. Highlights include a destruction derby on Sunday.  
**Where:** The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in TWIN FALLS.  
**When:** today, Sunday and Monday.  
**How much:** General admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12, free for children ages 5 and under and \$20 for a family pass for two adults and three children.

**Big Hitch Parade**

**What:** Ketchum will celebrate Wagon Days with the Big Hitch Parade.  
**Where:** The parade starts at the Horseman's Center on Sun Valley Road and travels down Sun Valley Road to Main Street, then down Main Street.  
**When:** 1 p.m. today.  
**How much:** Admission is free.

**Faulkner Planetarium**

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

**The Lamphouse Theatre**

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

**Duck race tunes**

**What:** Reckless Kelly and Chad & Jeremy will perform at the Wagon Days Duck Race Party.  
**Where:** Ketchum's Rotary Park.  
**When:** 1 p.m. Sunday.  
**How much:** Free.

**Boitano visits Sun Valley**

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

To have an event appear in "Your Weekend," send your information to: Melissa Morgan, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; e-mail to mmorgan@magicvalley.com; or fax to 734-5538.

**Gas prices don't daunt travelers**

The Times-News and combined wire reports

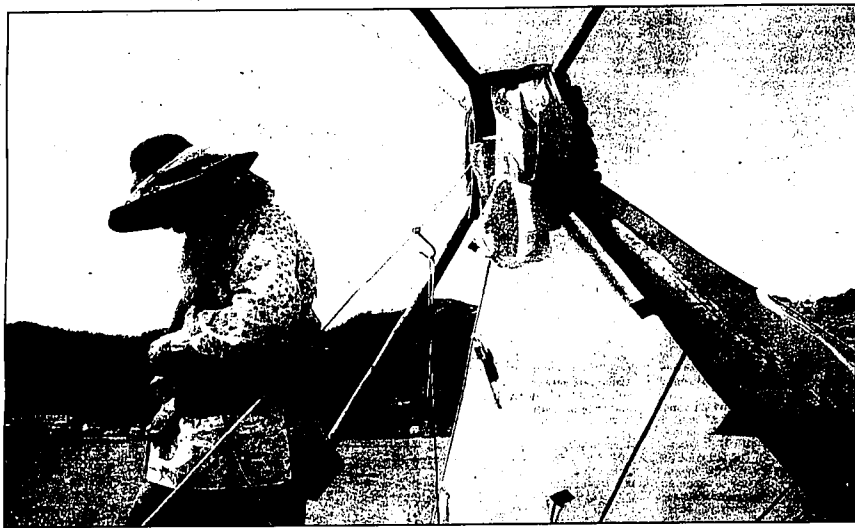
**TWIN FALLS** - Record-breaking gas prices are not keeping Idaho residents off the roads over the Labor Day weekend. The West is expected to produce the largest number of travelers at 1.4 million, said Dave Carlson, a spokesman for the AAA Idaho. About 141,000 Idaho residents are expected to drive 50 miles or more, he said. But becoming a weekend road warrior will not be cheap, Carlson warned. "We're guessing that anyone who is using a motor home will give it a second thought," he said. The average price for regular unleaded is about \$1.61 per gallon, Carlson said. In Magic Valley Friday, it was even higher at \$1.85.

Nationwide, gasoline prices at the pump hit a fresh national record Thursday at \$1.74 a gallon. Though disrupted refineries and broken pipelines are coming back on line, few analysts or executives expect gas prices to fall before the end of the holiday weekend. "Given the opportunity, the oil companies will extract what they can from the high-demand times," said Bill Douglas, chief executive of Sherman, Texas-based Douglas Distributing Company Inc. The high demand in the last major holiday weekend before Thanksgiving will keep pressure on the tight gasoline and oil markets that have struggled to meet the nation's needs throughout the year, analysts say. Tight crude oil inventories due to disruptions around the world - in Iraq, Nigeria

and Venezuela - have kept oil prices at or near \$30 a barrel for most of the year. Crude oil gained 29 cents Thursday to \$31.50 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Combined with the generally high gasoline demand in the summer, a ruptured pipeline in Arizona suffocated many Phoenix stations of all their gasoline supplies, sending prices soaring in the West - and the rest of the country as gasoline supplies were diverted to fill the gap. That and the shutdown of several refineries during the Northeast blackout and other supply problems have led to the lowest gasoline supplies since November 2000. The Idaho Transportation Department, meanwhile, is giving motorists a break by suspending work at construction sites for the weekend. The department is also post-

ing flaggers at the busy junction of Idaho 55 and the Banks-to-Lowman highway, spokesman Bryant Kuechle said. Travelers also need to be aware of fire restrictions in the state's forests, officials said. Campfires, smoking, off-road vehicles and generators outside established campsites are all prohibited throughout the Boise National Forest, in parts of the Payette and Sawtooth national forests, and in areas managed by the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Department of Lands. Those restrictions do not apply, however, to the South Hills, where campfires are allowed in designated campgrounds. Campers who have not already reserved camp sites are going to have trouble finding spots, said Rick Just with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

**Mountain men invade Ketchum**



Mountain man and "free trapper," Dale Krage, of Ketchum, emerges from the lean-to he is staying in during the Mountain Man Rendezvous this weekend between Ketchum and Sun Valley.

**Rendezvous is new attraction at Wagon Days**

By Karen Rosalick  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Lloyd "Shooting Bull" Smith has the enrapt attention of 20 fourth-graders as he holds up a tiny silver contraption no bigger than a nickel. "This here is a mosquito trap," says Smith, who is dressed in buckskin leggings and a loincloth. "Just like with the bobcat and coyote traps, we take this little wire and set it and when the mosquito steps in here it springs and catches the mosquito's foot." OK, so maybe this isn't exactly the way it would have gone at a mountain man rendezvous in the 1820s. But, then, Smith didn't get the name "Shooting Bull" for nothing, either. At any rate, this combination of storytelling and nostalgia have combined to make the Smoky Mountain Rendezvous the hot new spot in Ketchum.

**Wagon Days**

The Smoky Mountain Rendezvous will continue through Sunday on Sun Valley Road. On tap today is the Big Hitch Parade featuring Ketchum's behemoth oxe wagons at 1 p.m. Other highlights include a street dance at 4:30 p.m., a classic car auction from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., antique shows, a performance by the El-Capa Buckskin Riders at 10:30 a.m. and Wild West shootouts at 12:15 and 7 p.m.

Traffic has slowed to a standstill along Sun Valley Road as motorists gawk at the encampment that has sprung up in Festival Meadows next to Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church. And schoolchildren on field

trips have flocked to the site to watch mythic trappers and traders like "Yellowknife" Dale Krage, of Ketchum, start fire with flint and steel and a cloth made into charcoal. The rendezvous, which will continue through Sunday, is a new addition to Wagon Days - Ketchum's long-running summer-ending fling. But, while Wagon Days celebrates the area's mining history, the rendezvous commemorates the time of the beaver trappers and traders. Penny Comfort, who is Boise's "Cookie Lady" in another life, runs the shopping mall here with Linda "Morning Medicine" Smith in a canvas tent under an orange Idaho Free Trappers flag. And, yes, they have a rare pre-1900 3-point Hudson Bay blanket, so named because it would have gone for three beaver pelts nearly two centuries ago.

"Today we buy blankets according to their size," explains Smith. "A 3 1/2-point blanket is standard size. A 4-point blanket is queen size and a 6-point blanket is king size." Comfort, who wears a red velvet prairie skirt with an embroidered black silk blouse and beaded bag hanging around her waist, paints many of the feathers and buffalo jaws that are for sale. She also does much of the beadwork. There also are harvest baskets made by Zapotec Indians for sale, handmade cradleboards, caps made of red, white and silver fox and badger and coyote skins, carved wood jewelry boxes, ceremonial pipe hawks and dance rattles. "This here's pretty, but it's also armor," Shooting Bull tells school children, pointing to an inch-wide strand of beads around his neck. Please see WAGON, Page A6

**Meth trafficker gets prison sentence**

**TWIN FALLS** - A judge has ordered a prisoner sentenced for a repeat drug offender caught hauling methamphetamine on U.S. Highway 93. A jury found Adriel A. Nunez, 39, an illegal alien living in California, guilty Wednesday of one count of trafficking methamphetamine, a felony. Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst handed down a sentence of 25 years - 15 years determinate, 10 years indeterminate. **Magic Valley in brief** will be up for parole in 15 years. He will receive credit for 423 days already served. Nunez also received a fine of \$25,000.

"He got a severe sentence because he's a demonstrated drug trafficker," said Suzanne Craig, chief prosecuting attorney. Nunez had prior drug trafficking convictions in California. The minimum penalty allowed by state law is 10 years' imprisonment and a fine of at least \$25,000. The judge likely added five years to the minimum sentence because Nunez is a persistent violator, Craig said. Nunez was originally picked up in July 2002 in Twin Falls county near the Nevada border for speeding. Nearly 6 pounds of narcotics were found in the car. The drug authorities said they believed the drugs were destined for either Twin Falls or the Treasure Valley.

**Buhl man dies in pickup truck rollover**

**BUHL** - A Buhl man died when his pickup truck went off the road early Friday morning. Joseph Clark Severn, 32, was traveling southbound on 1100 East near 3950 North at 12:03 a.m., according to investigators. His truck went off the road, onto the shoulder and back onto the road. Authorities are unsure what caused his 1988 Ford Ranger to then roll over. He was ejected and pronounced dead at the scene. "He was going gradually on and off the road," said Nancy Howell, Twin Falls County Sheriff's spokesperson. Because there was no evidence on the scene, initial indications were that Severn didn't fall asleep at the wheel. "We'll test for alcohol," she said. "But the cause of the accident is still under investigation." Severn was not wearing a seat belt.

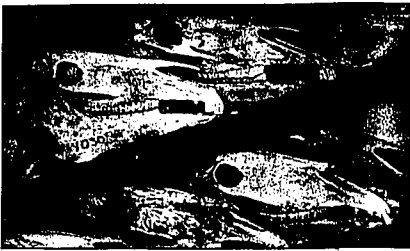
**Two more vie for Mindoka County attorney position**

**RUPERT** - By 5 p.m. Friday, two more attorneys had thrown their hats into the ring for the Mindoka County prosecuting attorney position. John Bradley and David Penna join Jason Walker and Alan Goodman in filing for the job. County Clerk Duane Smith said. County commissioners look to replace Rick Bollor, who was selected magistrate judge in Cassia County. Commissioners are set to interview attorney applicants at their Sept. 8 meeting and choose the next county attorney at their Sept. 22 meeting. - compiled from staff reports

**Academy teaches equine dentistry**

By Dan Gallagher  
 Associated Press writer

**GLENNS FERRY** - At the Academy of Equine Dentistry, it has been the year of the horse for a quarter-century. The school has taught more than 700 people from around the world to cater to the animals' dental care. Such attention can extend the life of their teeth by years, improve flighty horses' temperaments and save tons of feed over time. "Some horses will bear dental problems, but they're darn sure a lot better with their teeth done," said John Forkkamp, an equine dentist, academy teacher and part of a rodeo team-erupting team. School principal Dale Jeffrey created the academy in Waverly. Please see HORSES, Page A6



Horse skulls line the shelves in the classroom at the Academy of Equine Dentistry in Glens Ferry, Idaho Thursday. Students get a hands-on dentistry experience by working with the skulls in their classes.

**WANTED in the Magic Valley**

• Name: Antonio Rashon Choice.  
 • Age: 28.  
 • Description: 6 feet, 170 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.  
 • Wanted for: Felony forgery and insufficient funds check.  
 The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Choice's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# Judge: University can enforce gun ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah can enforce its ban on guns on campus, a state judge ruled Friday.

The university has long asserted its authority to ban guns, but the university's authority to ban guns was challenged by the Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff. Shurtleff claimed it was violating state law that says only the Legislature can regulate guns.

The university had claimed Shurtleff encouraged students to ignore the campus policy, though Shurtleff denied that. The university originally filed its lawsuit in federal court, but a judge there ruled that a state court needed to look at issues of state law before federal issues were considered.

In his ruling, 3rd District Judge Robert K. Hilder said state law doesn't interfere with the school's internal policies regarding student and employee conduct. He said the university had an obligation to provide a safe place for education.

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pointed by the ruling. “We thought the law was clear and it is our duty to uphold state law,” Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff cited the law, which reads: “All authority to regulate firearms shall be reserved to the state except where the Legislature specifically delegates responsibility to local authorities or state entities. Unless specifically authorized by the Legislature by statute, a local authority or state entity may not enact or enforce any ordinance, regulation, or rule pertaining to firearms.”



Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski talks about the B & B complex in front of Dark Lake at Camp Tamarack, west of Siletta, Ore., during a tour of the area Friday. Kulongoski flew over the edges of two central Oregon fires Friday and visited with crews working on the firelines, taking special note of the way thinned forest burn compared with those left untouched.

# Yellowstone business begins to pick up

## Firefighters gain upper hand, but blazes still burn throughout West

The Associated Press

Business began to recover at lodges, guest ranches and motels after the east entrance to Yellowstone National Park partially reopened in time for Labor Day travelers.

“Things have picked up,” an upbeat Steve Mazzone, co-owner of the Goff Creek Lodge, said Friday. “It’s cooled off a bunch, we got rain, the entrance is open.”

The entrance had been closed most of the last two weeks because of two wildfires burning inside the park along U.S. 14/16/20, which leads into the park from Cody.

But, thanks to cooler and wetter weather, firefighters have contained 70 percent of the East and Grizzly fires, which have burned a combined 23,500 acres.

Wildfires also burned Friday in parts of California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Yellowstone’s east entrance is now open for two three-hour periods a day — from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. No fire is threatening the roadway, but firefighters are still working to clear dead trees from a 16-mile stretch of the road and make sure hot spots are completely out, according to fire spokesman Adam Lammer.

“There’s still some map work on the sides of the road,” he said.

Fire managers and park officials were discussing when the road could be reopened all day, Lammer said. All Yellowstone park services and attractions are open.

The Goff Creek Lodge, about eight minutes outside the east entrance, is one of 20 lodges, guest ranches and motels that line the 50-mile stretch of highway between the entrance and Cody.

Mazzone said his guest cabins, which can hold up to 53 people, were down to 60 percent to 65 percent capacity during the entrance closure.

Guests who chose to stay visited the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, rode horses and fished, he said.

The lodge is open this fall and has cabins available.

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The state went along with the settlement provided the Jensens’ offer served the boy’s best interest, assistant attorney general Mark May told KUTV.

# Family’s lawyer negotiates boy’s return for treatment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lawyer for the family accused of kidnapping their son to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy for his cancer are negotiating with the state for his return, Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Friday.

“We are in discussions with their attorney and several agencies to try and resolve this in a peaceful manner,” Shurtleff said.

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

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of living without chemotherapy. With chemotherapy, he would

have a 72 percent chance of being alive after five years.

The Sandy, Utah, family refused, saying he’s in remission and that chemotherapy would only stunt his growth and leave him sterile. Utah lawyers obtained a court order requiring chemotherapy and a warrant to take him into custody, but his parents took him out of state, driving kidnapping charges against the mother and father.

The mother and son are still missing.

Blake Nakamura, an attorney for the family in Salt Lake City, made an offer to the state that would return the boy to Utah if the state drops the criminal charge

and allows the boy to stay with his parents, KUTV reported.

Nakamura did not return calls seeking comment Friday.

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# Student surpluses make districts look at levies

The Associated Press

Vallivue School District residents approved the largest bond ever proposed there, Madison school patrons rejected another and Twin Falls has resort to an emergency levy after more students showed up than were expected.

More than 84 percent of voters in the Vallivue district in Canyon County on Thursday approved the \$18.6 million bond which needed a two-thirds approval to pass.

The bond will finance a new school for fifth- and sixth-graders and update the 40-year-old middle school to serve seventh- and eighth-graders in safer, more modern surroundings. It was the largest bond ever proposed for Vallivue.

The sprawling district is projected to grow by more than 5 percent a year into the foreseeable future.

A \$25.2 million bond only garnered 56 percent support Thursday among Madison district voters in Rexburg, thus failing to reach the level required for passage.

The bond would have built a new high school, repair several elementary schools and renovate the existing high school and convert it into a junior high.

“We’re disappointed with the results. Now we’re going to have the same problems tomorrow that we had today,” district spokeswoman Janet Goodfille said.

More students showed up in Twin Falls schools this week than officials expected. While the 6,970 students counted this week are fewer than last year’s 7,009, the figure is more than the 6,943 projected.

The school board approved an emergency levy Wednesday, even though it may not activate it, said Linda Baird, human relations director.

Last year, the board approved an emergency levy for the first time in a decade. It provided \$484,747 to hire more teachers, pay for more supplies and restore some programs eliminated by budget cuts.

The Wendell School Board earlier this week also approved the use of an emergency levy to accommodate a jump of 93 students.

The Blaine County schools may also — take that step, Superintendent Jim Lewis chafes up the additional 173 students to a steady influx of new residents spawned by lower interest rates and an improved economy in the Wood River Valley.

## SERVICES

James S. Rott of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

802 F St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Albert Gene Wilkins of Bethlehem, Pa., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding; interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery.

# Driver faces felony charges in highway collision

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A Riggins man is charged with seven felonies in a head-on collision which killed an Orem, Utah, father and his 8-week-old infant.

Victor S. Calacagno, 37, and Alvi Calacagno of Orem died at the scene of an Aug. 15 crash 10 miles south of Riggins on U.S. Highway 95.

Don Lee Swan, 37, is charged with four counts of vehicular homicide, one count of aggravated driving while intoxicated and two counts of injury to a child, Idaho County Prosecutor Jeff Payne said.

The Idaho State Police said

Swan was driving his truck on a side road when he failed to heed a stop sign at the highway. He was arrested Thursday and bond was set at \$100,000.

Swan is charged with aggravated

driving under the influence for injury to the mother, Attagracit Calacagno, and two counts of injury to child for the two children riding in Swan’s truck, Trevor Brennan and Joey Swan.

## DEATH NOTICES

Russell M. Huff of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.; burial with military rites will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Jesus Alvarado Canchola — Jesus Alvarado Canchola, stillborn son of Rosa Canchola and Miguel Alvarado, died Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at St. Elizabeth’s Catholic Church with Father Carlos Perez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary’s Gooding Chapel.

Lilly Jean Baber-Etzrodt HALEY — Lilly Jean Baber-Etzrodt, 10, of Hailey, died Thursday, Aug. 28, 2003, at her home.

The services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, at the Hailey Cemetery with Wendy Collins speaking. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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Women should be checked for heart disease

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Many people believe heart disease should not be a concern for women. But that's not the case, says registered nurse Susan Courtney...



Carol Bedke, left, has her blood pressure measured by Carol McClellan as Renita Tolman watches. Bedke participated in the women's health screenings held at Casala Regional Medical Center. Screenings are set to be held in Filer today.

zero and 100. A score of 100 is perfect. With a score of 25 or less, the person is considered at high risk for heart disease...

Women who are interested in participating in one of the monthly screenings can call 1-866-MVR-BEAT for locations and availability of appointments...

They can try to eliminate risk factors or direct their doctor to check for heart disease if symptoms occur. When a woman shows signs of heart disease, bladder problems and anxiety often are ruled out first...

Economists: Business spending should help economy

BOISE (AP) - Some Idaho economists say the latest national figures portend a recovery for technology companies - especially if technology spending sustains itself in the long term.

A pickup in corporate spending on technology supported by the improvement in Nasdaq tech stocks over the summer, Matthews said. "There is some life in technology...

in computing, consumer, networking and mobile products. "It depends on what kind of equipment they're buying, and it must be sustained for it to do any good," Church said.

growth will clock in at an annual rate of 3.5 percent or more. Near rock-bottom short-term borrowing costs, along with faster paychecks and other incentives coming...

Environmentalists want wilderness deal details

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An environmental group has filed a federal lawsuit seeking details of the secret deal between the U.S. and Utah...

order that gave similar but lesser protections to another 3.3 million acres that environmentalists say are also wilderness.

ed to the settlement," said Earthjustice attorney Ted Lukoski, representing the Wilderness Society. "We want to shine some light on this deal that was cut in the dark in a back room someplace."

Judge declares mistrial in hunting death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Kootenai County deputy prosecutor will be excused for accidentally shooting another turkey hunter after a jury could not agree on a ruling.

was struck with more than 150 pellets from a 12-gauge shotgun Aug. 26 in the Harrison area. About 50 penetrated his skin and some remain in his body, even after operations.

Adair previously testified he and Verharen were apparently chasing the same turkey through brushy terrain. Adair said he was wearing camouflage clothing and may have stepped between Verharen and a turkey as the deputy prosecutor pulled the trigger.

Commerce rulings will impose tariffs on Canadian wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government issued rulings Friday that would impose penalty tariffs on two types of wheat from Canada, saying that America's biggest trading partner unfairly subsidizes its wheat farmers and dumps grain in the U.S. market.

plaints send the cases to the U.S. International Trade Commission, which will decide whether to set the border taxes, based on how much U.S. farmers are being hurt by the Canadian trade practices.

of durum, a type of wheat used to make pasta, and hard red spring wheat, used to make bakery flour and breads.

Horses

Continued from A4 Neb., in 1980 and moved it to Glens Ferry a decade ago, Fortkamp said. It offers courses in February, May, August and November.

hygiene was their domestication and humans locked them into stalls to feed and breed them into all kinds of shapes and styles such as race horses, draft animals and miniature horses.

with World Wide Equine Inc., the Glens Ferry manufacturer of dental instruments including floats. The dentists also may treat broken teeth, overgrown incisors or periodontal disease.

Wagon

Continued from A4 "As for my pants, they were soaked in mushed up animal brains, otherwise they were as tough as rawhide. There's no chemicals in the brains so if you got hungry you could take your pants off and boil 'em and eat 'em."

The day revolves around competitions and showing city slickers how to throw tomahawks. It's like throwing a base ball. Shooting bull says, "You miss a lot." At various rendezvous you'll find spaghetti shoots, string shoots, feather shoots and hawk walks - where contestants try to sink their tomahawks and knives into a target along a pre-arranged course.

version of a pinata-splattering candy all over the field. "The one thing we have learned is that trying to drink like a mountain man isn't a good plan," said Dwight "Win-Fingers" Comfort. "It hurts too much the next day." Comfort has come to admire the mountain men as he's read of their ways and realized how few comforts they had. But he has no qualms about going back to his desk as a banker come Monday morning.

Less grinding means the teeth develop sharp cusps. "They start to get little cuts and sore on their cheeks, so when we go to bit them, they're already aggravated," Fortkamp said. "They start throwing their heads and spilling grain." A horse will also generate up to seven gallons of saliva when it grazes 18 hours, which naturally cleans the teeth. A shorter feed-cleans the teeth. A shorter feed-cleans the teeth. A shorter feed-cleans the teeth.

Equine dentists have tools reminiscent of the Spanish Inquisition to treat the sharp cusps: rasps called "floats" and power-driven grinders similar to those treating human patients. The academy is associated

and people need to be educated about it," Monchamp said. "It's something horses need, and people need to be educated about it." Monchamp said. "It's something horses need, and people need to be educated about it." Monchamp said. "It's something horses need, and people need to be educated about it." Monchamp said.

Board says school is on for Sept. 2

Clean-up at East Minico continues

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - Even though water damage at East Minico is not completely cleaned up, classes will begin Sept. 2, Minidoka County school board members reiterated Friday. Superintendent Nick Hallett said the damaged areas at the middle school, which includes the gym, weight room and hallways on the north side of the building, are set to be cleaned to a level that will allow the start school.

Replacing the gym floor also causes issues on timing. Hallett said replacing the floor could take up to four months. The board may consider repairing the floor and replacing it over the summer if possible.

The gym floor at East Minico Middle School is roughly 10 years old, Hallett said. Also at the board meeting Friday, members decided to postpone a roofing project set for West Minico Middle School. With weather changing abruptly in the fall, board members felt waiting until next summer, with more chances for sunny weather, would be the best option.

Hallett said temporary repairs would be the building through the winter. The board also announced West Minico Middle School passed the fire alarm tests, Hallett said. A fire watch is set to continue in the building until construction in the kitchen area is complete.

A preliminary report on the gym floor indicates it will need to be replaced, Hallett said. An estimated price tag is between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The board wants to be certain that burden will be covered by insurance - not placed on taxpayers. At a school board meeting on Aug. 25, architect Kent Krohn said he felt the contractors were responsible for the damage since the construction contract requires the building to be watertight during the project. The contract also assigns damage responsibility to the contractor, Krohn said.

A fire watch consists of a person walking through the school checking for any fires. Hallett said there are several log-in sites where the person logs the time they inspected the site to ensure the entire building is covered. School Board Clerk Darrel Black said the fire watch costs the district \$351.52 per day. The district pays \$13.52 per man-hour; 26 man-hours are logged during a day. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 628, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Newspaper columnists will be in fair booth on Sunday



FILER - Falls County Fair visitors can visit with two Times-News columnists on Sunday. Features Editor Steve Crump and garden columnist Cathy

Walworth are scheduled to be in the newspaper's booth from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The booth is inside Merchants Building. They invite people with questions or folks just wanting to say hello - to stop by.

NATION

Bombing bodes ill for rebuilding plans

By Mohamed Bazzi Newsday

The assassination of Ayatollah Muhammad Baqir al-Hakim in the holy city of Najaf...



Iraqi Shiite Muslim cleric Muhammad Baqir al-Hakim speaks May 24 in Karbala, 60 miles south of Baghdad...

ry of atrocities, and some people will want to take revenge.

Al-Hakim, 63, was heir to one of the most important dynasties in the Shia world.

Al-Hakim lived in exile for 23 years in neighboring Iran. He received strong backing from Iran's clerical establishment...

The ayatollah was one of Saddam's biggest foes and survived seven assassination attempts during his years in exile.

The Bush administration had been distrustful of al-Hakim because of his ties to Iran and his previous calls for establishing a theocratic government in Iraq.

When he returned to Najaf in May, al-Hakim called for the country's new laws to be based on Islamic strictures.

"We do not want an extremist Islam," al-Hakim told his supporters. "We do not want a Taliban brand of Islam."

In recent months, many observers called him a moderating force in Iraq, noting that he called on his followers not to attack U.S. troops or sabotage Iraq's infrastructure.

"When he lived in Iran his hands were tied in some ways and he had to toe the line about rule by clergy," said Saleem Mashkour, a Lebanese political columnist who specializes in Iraqi affairs.

A Bush administration official with experience in the Middle East said al-Hakim was adept at balancing Iranian and U.S. demands on him.

western camp and a foot in the Iranian camp," said the official. "We had always considered him a pretty solid, standup guy, somebody we could work with."

Like other Shia clerics, al-Hakim repeatedly called on the United States to withdraw its troops from Iraq quickly and hand power to a new government.

Saddam's ouster in April created a power vacuum that has revealed deep splits within the Shia community.

The traditional Najaf-based clerics, led by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, 73, say their role is to be spiritual leaders and not to participate directly in politics.

Despite his disdain for the traditional leaders, analysts say al-Sadr would not likely take the political risk involved in carrying out a bombing near the shrine of Shiiism's founding figure.

Blair's powerful press aide, strategist leaves office

Los Angeles Times

LONDON - Alistair Campbell, the director of communications seen as the second most powerful man in Prime Minister Tony Blair's government...

Campbell's decision was the latest development in a three-month crisis pitting the British news media against the government...

escalated after the suicide last month of a defense ministry weapons expert whom the government had identified as the BBC's source.

Evidence presented this month to a judicial inquiry into the suicide of the government scientist, David Kelly, largely has undercut the BBC's accusation against Campbell.

Iraq

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panorama of misery and devastation unparalleled since the fall of Saddam Hussein's government on April 9.

Into the night, lit by a crescent moon ordinarily regarded as a good omen, desperate residents dug with pick axes and bare hands into piles of brick and debris.

The blast - the third car bombing in Iraq in 23 days - blackened one wall of the shrine. Ten bricks were blasted off, and four chunks of tiles were missing from a portico.

The death of al-Hakim, 64, the most influential Iraqi cleric openly allied with the U.S. and occupation, dealt a severe blow to U.S. efforts to build a representative postwar government.

L. Paul Bremer, the civilian administrator of Iraq, blamed the attack on "the evil face of terrorism."

"They violated the sanctity of Imam Ali. It's not possible a Shiite could do such a thing. They respect Imam Ali," said Jamil Hashim, 33, who was helping control crowds inside the mosque when the bomb detonated.

"It sounded like a missile landing," said Ghaliq Abed, who was working in a fabric store on the corner and was cut on his arms, legs and shoulder by flying glass.

"I saw women and children covered with blood."

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## Should Senate reject Leavitt as EPA chief?

# Yes

### Utah governor has an appalling environmental record

Several months ago I attended a conference here with the sole purpose of hearing Bill McKibben, the featured speaker. McKibben is the author of "The End of Nature," which foretold back in the 1980s the global warming mess of today. I went to hear what the sage was going to predict for the world now and found him sharing a panel with Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt.

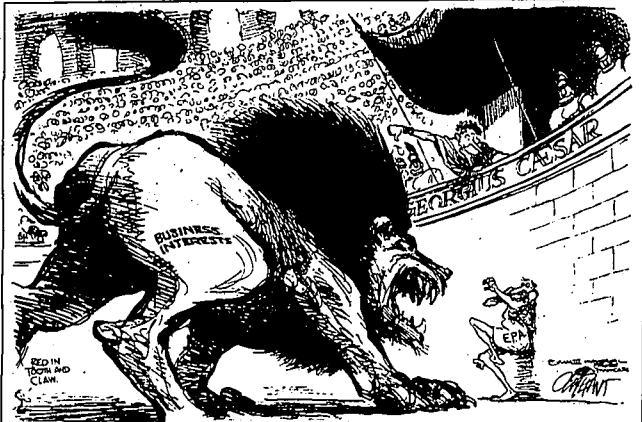
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I didn't know whether Leavitt was a modern snake-oil salesman or just soliciting a Washington job, but he was clearly the classic character we expect to see highly placed in the Bush administration. He gave a speech about his environmental ideology as if a Roman philosopher, dubbing it "Enlira," which he explained means "to move toward balance." He contended that since the Bush administration and might just as well have put his resume up on the screen in Powerpoint.

Worked. Bush has just nominated him to replace Christine Todd Whitman, the Environmental Protection Agency chief whom we will forever remember for telling us the smoke plume from the 9/11 disaster site in New York was safe. Whitman used to talk about balance. Bush continues to. It got me wondering what these guys actually mean when they say it.

Bush gutted the Kyoto Protocol, the international agreement to stop global warming. His administration is allowing more pollution from power plants, more pollution in our water, more clear-cutting in our national forests, more oil and gas mining on our public lands and coastal waters, more coal burning, more nuclear waste, more loss of endangered species.

As for Leavitt, his administration has among the worst clean water enforcement in the nation, even personally taking a hand in befouling the water through his family's fish farm, which was brought up on violations as a source of Utah's devastating fish crippling "whirling disease."



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cious" in issuing construction permits on the project.

When citizens in Utah turned to the Leavitt for protection from a 260,000 hog-raising operation that was spilling liquefied manure from broken pipelines and leaking lagoons into the ground-water, he helped pass a law that prevents citizens from bringing nuisance suits against agricultural businesses. Leavitt orchestrated two deals with the Bush administration to open up millions of acres of Utah wilderness to road building and development. Leavitt supported more extensive mining and burning of

coal and gas in Utah while bragging about cleaning up the air at the still smoggy, still hazy Grand Canyon.

As for what 18,000 Environmental Protection Agency employees can expect if Leavitt is confirmed, just talk to the biologists at Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources who were purged for listing endangered species - an act that could get in the way of new water diversions from already overtaxed rivers and fancy new subdivisions.

Given all of this, "enlira" must refer to the balance sheets of corporations and their benefactors, making Leavitt a perfect fit for the Bush administration.

Gov. Leavitt should come to D.C., but he should rent and not buy. Once the public figures out what he and these other thugs are really up to, we can all bring another phrase from the Romans - cito - and get back to listening to Bill McKibben.

John Passacantando is the executive director of Greenpeace USA. Readers may write to him at Greenpeace, 702 H Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20001.

# NO

### Ability with bureaucrats make him good choice

Mike Leavitt deserves to be confirmed as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency - not so much because he's a consensus-builder but because in trying to be one as governor of Utah he learned that environmental organizations can never, ever be satisfied.

Knowing this, Leavitt is relieved of two burdens: first, of spending too much time trying to satisfy a constituency - the largely left-wing environmentalist movement - that will never be pleased, and, second, of the expectation that he'll ever get credit from environmentalists for doing any good, even if he does a top-notch job.

As Ronald Reagan used to say, there's no limit to the good you can do if you don't care who gets the credit. Or, as is inevitable in this case, the blame.

As an 11-year governor and former chairman of the National Governors' Association, Leavitt has another advantage: experience with bureaucrats. The EPA's bureaucrats need to be tamed.

As James DeLong put it in his 2002 book on the EPA, "EPA maintains broad discretion to define what is and is not a violation of the law. It fights vigorously to avoid any checks on this discretion. It often exercises its discretion retroactively or arbitrarily. It makes examples of people who dispute the agency's interpretation of power; it makes the laws that define its own powers, then investigates, prosecutes, adjudicates and penalizes. Judicial checks are weak and sporadic. This panoply of power breeds regulatory zealotry and a disregard for the rights of the regulated."

The EPA, however, is lax about rules that apply to itself.

There's the time the EPA wanted to spend \$18 million to save 580,000 pounds of fish. As this would violate cost-benefit rules, EPA officials revalued the fish. In other words, they dodged the rules. The EPA even flouts congress-

AMY RIDENOUR

sional authority. The agency has been trying to set a standard for dioxin that is so low that a single serving of Ben and Jerry's vanilla ice cream will contain 2,000 times more dioxin than the EPA deems safe.

But before you give up ice cream, be sure that the EPA is conspiring to acquire authority over a naturally occurring substance that is pretty much everywhere simply to increase its own power.

Aware of this, two years ago Congress asked the EPA to contract with the National Academy of Sciences for an independent, science-based review of dioxin's effect on humans. The EPA ignored the request, so Congress asked again. No result.

The EPA needs a firm hand, and a three-term governor and strong leader like Mike Leavitt is as likely as anyone to provide it. Leavitt is not without critics. The radical environmental group Earthjustice says he's "no friend of the environment," yet some Utah conservatives consider him so moderate they voted for him. Democratic candidate for governor in the last election, considering him more conservative.

Leavitt is, however, gifted in public relations, and this is a valuable skill when dealing with environmental issues, where demagoguery is the reigning order of the day. The Bush administration has frequently made the right environmental decisions but has failed to aggressively explain why they are correct. This has left the administration undefended from unjustified criticism from environmental groups, and given the public a false understanding of what is going on. If involved, Leavitt may be able to help set the record straight.

Thanks to the support of governors from both political parties, Leavitt's appointment is likely to survive a grueling confirmation process that will be characterized more by environmentalist attacks on Leavitt than by Bush. Leavitt's ability to run the EPA the way a responsible agency should be run.

Confirmation will be the easy part. Dodging the snipers and doing the job will be Leavitt's real challenge.

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## LETTERS

### Lunch Buddy Program is as rewarding as it is fun

Most schools are back in session and there is a great need for volunteers in the Lunch Buddy Program.

If you could spend one lunch hour per week with a child that needs a positive role model in their life, the rewards of that friendship could be huge for you and your lunch buddy.

I have been in the program for almost four years. I started with my lunch buddy when he was in the first grade. I try to get to school before lunch so we can work on a subject that he needs a little one-on-one help with. The teachers, staff and principal at Lincoln Elementary work very hard with these students, but with the large class sizes, the teachers welcome the help.

During a class last year, the teacher called five students to the blackboard for a math drill and my name was called. It gave me a feeling I can't explain. The kids loved it, and they were all trying to beat me and sometimes they, too, but third-graders can be forgiving. I always enjoy a good lunch with the students, and yes, I'll

### Write to us

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trade my cookie for a carrot sometimes.

Then we're off to the playground for either a little basketball with the sixth-graders, a couple of slides down the corkscrew slide or to just "hang out," which sometimes is pretty deep conversation or sometimes just being there. You are never alone because your group grows from one lunch buddy to 10 pretty rapidly. It's amazing how fast they learn your name.

During the summer when school is out, my lunch buddy occasionally stops by the courthouse to visit. We go down to have a Coke or an ice cream bar. Sometimes he brings a few of his friends. He has learned his way around the courthouse and has

learned it is OK to stop and say hello to the sheriff's deputies in the hall, and that was a much-needed lesson for him. We will be going to the fair and rodeo Friday night. As you can probably tell, being a lunch buddy is not expensive or time consuming. It is the little things in life that are most important to these young people.

Please contact Marsha Stallones, volunteer coordinator, at 736-4215, Ext. 3113, for more information on the lunch buddy program. Be a positive influence in a child's life at the same time when they need it the most.

BILL BROCKMAN

Kimberly  
(Editor's note: Bill Brockman is a Twin Falls County commissioner.)

### Desert critters go by a different name

Let us hope your piece on desert dwelling critters (Aug. 21) was put in as a test for readers, who must certainly have a tighter grip than the author.

The first puzzle appeared in his reference to a "golden-mantled marmite." Let's see - there's a gold-on-lined ground squirrel (weighing 10 ounces) and a yellow-bellied marmot (10 pounds). Could Bill

have seen a hybrid? (And isn't marriage a savorry spread invented by the British?)

No, we were not fooled by the caption under the lizard either. We know there's no such thing as a "blue-bellied skink." The critter pictured shows a species of spiny lizard in the genus Sceloporus, which have blue bellies (males) and spiny scales like this guy. Many of them are called fence lizards. Skinks, on the other hand, have shiny round scales and smaller heads and limbs.

For identification, I recommend Robert Stebbins' "Western Reptiles and Amphibians" to the author so he can discover what he is talking about. He is right that there are many small animal delights in the desert.

KAREN KLITZ

Berkeley, Calif.

### Road project in Burley will turn out sloppy

A big mistake is being made in downtown Burley. On Aug. 26, I went down to Main Street and Overland to watch the paving being done. While there, I noticed something that I have never seen before. There was an 8-

to 12-inch strip of old asphalt between the curb and the new asphalt that had not been ground up and removed. I asked the state inspector about this and he said that the federal government said that this is the way it had to be done.

I think this is a very big mistake. The asphalt that has been left along the edge is some of the worst part of the road. It will be a never-ending patch job to keep it from coming apart in the future. I thought the whole idea of what they are doing was to get rid of the top layer of asphalt and replace with new asphalt. What they are now doing is placing a patch down the middle of the road.

Western Construction is a very good company and will do a good job. The state workers on the job I

have worked with for many years will also do a good job. The whole project will be second rate if the people doing the work have to do what someone at the federal government says that this is what they have to do.

I have been in the paving business for 40 years. Gordon Paving, for whom I work, ground from the curb out approximately 12 feet and placed a new layer of asphalt over the entire road about 15 years ago. At that time, we did not leave an 8-inch strip of bad asphalt along the edge.

I hope after reading this, the people that run the city of Burley will make some calls and see if what the government is making the contractors do can be changed.

MARTY GILLETTE

Burley

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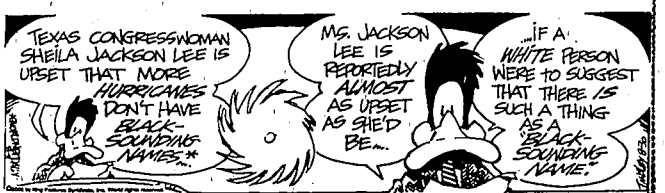
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# SPORTS

Saturday, August 30, 2003

Section B

## Coming Sunday

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### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

"I am still king of the 1,500. I've protected my kingdom."

—*Hicham El Guerrouj* after winning his fourth consecutive 1,500-meter mile at the track and field world championships

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**  
Magic Valley Amateur, at T.R. Municipal
- College volleyball**  
Salt Lake Invitational, at Salt Lake CC  
CSI vs. Dixie State, 11 a.m.
- High school football**  
Carlin, Nev., at Raff River, 7 p.m.  
Bonhommeville at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
- High school volleyball**  
Pietrich, Lighthouse Christian, Iceland at Raff River, noon
- Rodeo**  
Twin Falls County PRCA, 7:30 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

### Speedway crowns Hornets co-champs

**TWIN FALLS**—An audit of the points total has resulted in co-champions being crowned for the 2003 season in the Middlekauff Hornets division at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Jeff Peck of Twin Falls entered the final night of competition with the season championship assured and then cruised to a sixth-place finish. His was declared the season champion after the race, but an audit afterward of all the races showed that Mark Stephens of Jerome actually won the title 52.51 in points.

Because of the points posted prior to the final main event, NASCAR ruled that the Speedway should crown both as co-champions. Shane Smith took third with 46 points.

### Junior rodeo association plans events Sept. 14

**FILER**—The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will kick off its Fall Rope and Run Awards Series with jackpot barrel racing and breakaway roping at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

### Annual Myllamaki clinic will be Sept. 26-28

**FILER**—The 7th annual Judy Myllamaki barrel racing and horsemanship clinic will held Sept. 26-28 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds.

The Sept. 26 clinic is for advanced riders and is limited to 15 participants. An open clinic will be held Sept. 27-28.

Dave Elliott of Lethbridge, Alberta will hold a biting clinic from 8-10 a.m. Sept. 28. For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772.

### Shockey, Kemp win golf match in Burley

**BURLEY**—Wilma Shockey of the Rupert Country Club and Gayle Kemp of the Blue Lakes Country Club won top honors with an 81 in the fifth match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association at the Burley Golf Course Wednesday.

honors went to Debi Hendo of Rupert with a 65 followed by Jeri Hutchison of Burley with a 69.

Blue Lakes leads the season points team total with 59.5 points to 57.5 for Clear Lake Country Club. Twin Falls Municipal has 51 for third place, followed by the Jerome Country Club with 45 and Canyon Springs Golf Course with 42. Butley has 42 while Rupert, 39.5, and Gooding Country Club, 23, trail.

The next step is the Rupert Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI fails in three to Southwest Missouri St.

## Eagles can't overcome errors against '02 national runner-up

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY**—The College of Southern Idaho rallied in Game 2 to nearly knock off 2002 national runner-up Southwest Missouri State-West Plains before falling late Friday night at the Salt Lake Community College Invitational.

CSI was down 21-11 in the second before taking a 27-25 lead late. But youthful mistakes in a pressure-packed match ended with the Grizzlies taking Game 3 in a 21-30, 31-29 victory.

"I thought we were going to win it," said

CSI head coach Ben Stroud. "Then we made a bunch of mistakes at the end. That carried over into the third game."

CSI (12-2) plays No. 7 seed Dixie State at 11 a.m. The Golden Eagles are the No. 2 seed in the tournament after pool play with the Grizzlies seeded No. 1.

"They are a good team so hopefully we'll get another shot at them," Stroud said.

CSI defeated Eastern Utah 30-27, 30-9 to open the day before handling usual national journey entrant Lake Land (Ill.) College 30-26, 25-20, 15-10. The Eagles then defeated North Idaho 30-14, 34-32 to set up the showdown for first place with Southwest Missouri.

CSI's Andrea Santos led the way on offense with 48 kills Friday, including 15 against Southwest Missouri.

"Andrea was awesome," Stroud said. "Awesome all the way around. She had a few lapses but she blocked and hit really well. She served well at times."

Endia Oliver played well against the Grizzlies.

### Salt Lake Invite

- Friday's results
- CSI def. Eastern Utah 30-27, 30-9
- CSI def. Lake Land (Ill.) 30-26, 25-20, 15-10
- CSI def. North Idaho 30-14, 34-32
- Southwest Missouri def. CSI 21-30, 31-29, 15-8
- Today's matches
- CSI vs. Dixie State, 11 a.m.



# Thrown to the lions



Lighthouse Christian's Tanner Bramon tries to drag Hansen's Mark Pearson down before crossing the goal line in the inaugural game for the Lions.

Photo by BRUCE HENSLER/The Times-News

## Huskies hammer Lighthouse Christian in Lions' inaugural game

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN**—The slogan for the Lighthouse Christian football team is: "THE TRADITION BEGINS."

On Friday night, the Hansen Huskies showed the Lions what 75 years of history looks like lined up opposite a first-year football program's initial game as they routed Lighthouse Christian 46-0 in a game that lasted just over a half thanks to the 45-point mercy rule.

"They looked like a team that's been together for a number of years," Lions coach Nick Karavadas said. "There's no substitute for experience. You could just see the difference."

And immediately as Hansen successfully puffed off an outside kick and promptly scored when quarterback Matt Freestone hooked up with Chris Rouse from 36 yards out.

Hansen (1-0) routinely outside kicks.

"Believe it or not, we practiced that all summer," Karavadas said. "I saw them play twice last year. We still weren't ready for it."



Lions fans cheer on the offense as the team nears the Hansen end zone. The Lions turned the ball over on downs in the red zone.

Nor were they ready for much else as penalties, missed assignments, three fumbles, and sloppy tackling made for a long night.

Or rather, a short one.

Lighthouse (0-1) fumbled on its second play from scrimmage.

But Hansen coach Toby Lapp said the Lions were good enough that he was still able to get a read

on how his team fared.

"They were good," Lapp said. "They were young but they had some good athletes and they're going to improve. We were able to gauge where we're at."

Lapp said that his team must hit harder, which should be a real eye-opener for a Lighthouse team that was physically overwhelmed by the Huskies. Lapp said the

Huskies also must play more disciplined.

Several big plays for the Huskies were wiped out by penalties.

Many others were not.

Freestone, who finished 5-of-10 for 183 yards and three TDs, hit Kyle King for a 19-yard TD on the Huskies' second possession.

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### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

## Glenns Ferry focuses on one major goal: State championship

The Times-News

Glenns Ferry football is back in full swing.

The defending Canyon Conference champions and two-time Class 2A state runners-up, are hard at work with only one thing on their minds—overcoming that final hurdle and winning a state championship.

The last two seasons, Glenns Ferry has reached the state title game—only to lose both times.

### Fall sports previews

- Today — 2A and 3A football
- Sunday — 2A and 3A volleyball
- Monday — 4A and 5A volleyball
- Tuesday — 1A volleyball
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- Thursday — Cross country
- Friday — Swimming

With a new coach (former offensive coordinator Rob Spriggs), six returning seniors, including four starting linemen, and a plethora of young talent on

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## Declo, Kimberly lead list of SCIC contenders

The Times-News

Twenty and counting.

That's how many teams in the Declo Hornets football team has against Snowtooth Central Idaho Conference (SCIC) opponents since joining the league three seasons ago.

So, until somebody steps up and stops the Hornets — the last SCIC team to do so was Kimberly in 1997 — they will be considered the team to beat once again.

"Declo will always have a very well-coached team," said Bulldogs

coach Kirby Bright. "It doesn't matter the size, speed or talent of your players, you still must be more disciplined and outperform the team across the line from you."

"If you want to beat Declo you just must execute them."

And it just might be the Bulldogs who unseat the three-time league champions. In their annual poll conducted through preseason questionnaires, three of the six SCIC coaches tabbed Kimberly to win the league.

Only two teams will advance to

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SPORTS

Wendell whips Vikings, 60-6

The Wendell Trojans jumped out to a 30-0 first quarter lead and never looked back, defeating the Valley Vikings 60-6 on Friday night 60-6 in the season and Canyon Conference opener for both teams.

Local sports

The Trojans forced three turnovers in the first quarter and scored touchdowns off of them all. Wendell moves to 1-0 on the season.

Glenns Ferry also won Friday night, bringing the two schools into a tie for the conference lead.

The Trojans came with a balanced attack making up 428 total yards on offense.

Wendell quarterback Tyrrell Davis threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for one score.

Glenns Ferry rushed for more than a hundred yards and ran in for three touchdowns in the first half.

"We had some plusses. We just got to hold. We are a young team and tonight we played a good team," said Valley head coach Martin Mussenman.

The Wendell defense kept Mussenman's offense out of the end zone until the third quarter when quarterback Joe Miller hit Chad Anderson on a 25 yard strike to prevent the goosesh.

Wendell's junior varsity beat the Valley JV team Thursday night 48-12 for the JV sweep.

Valley travels to Gooding next week. Wendell will travel to Wood River next Friday.

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Carolina caps perfect preseason

Colts capitalize on Bengals bungles for 21-20 victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Backup quarterback Jake Delhomme directed all three Carolina scoring drives, and the Panthers completed their first perfect preseason with a 21-14 victory Friday night over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

in the third. Delhomme also was at the helm when Rod Smart scored on a 5-yard run that gave Carolina a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Steelers (1-3) scored two touchdowns against the Panthers' first-team defense. Amos Zayas had a 19-yard touchdown run on the second possession. The Steelers also got a TD from their second team, when backup quarterback Charlie Batch led a 99-yard drive that ended with his 3-yard touchdown pass to Matt Cushing for a 14-0 lead in the second period.

by Carson Palmer 93 yards early in the third quarter to tie the score at 14-14. Josh Mallard hit Palmer on a Denver punt, jarred the ball loose, and defensive end Raheem Brock raced 70 yards to give Indianapolis (3-1) a 21-14 lead with 8:42 left in the game.

The Bengals (1-3) out-gained the Colts 504-160. Cincinnati tied the score on a 6-yard run by Brandon Bennett midway through the first quarter and took a 14-7 lead when Shane Matthews hooked up with rookie Kelley Washington on a 52-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

After Brock's fumble return, the Bengals scored on a 68-yard pass from Palmer to Lawrence Hamilton. But on the 2-point conversion, T.J. Houshmandzadeh could not hang on.

Broncos 20, Seahawks 3

DENVER - Mike Anderson and Cecil Sapp scored on 1-yard touchdowns as the Denver Broncos beat the Seattle Seahawks 20-3 in their first preseason game.

For the second straight year, Seattle's starting offense couldn't muster much against a Denver defense made up mostly of backups. The Seahawks had just 231 yards of total offense, and the Broncos didn't do much better with 260.

The Seahawks (2-2) managed just 18 yards on their first two drives and didn't have a first down until Matt Hasselbeck hit Alex Bannister on a 23-yard completion with 55 seconds left in the first quarter.

Hasselbeck played three series, leaving early in the second quarter after completing 4-of-5 passes for 44 yards.

Colts 21, Bengals 20

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Red Sox slug out win over Yankees

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bombers had all the answers for their struggling rivals from The Bronx.

Bill Mueller, David Ortiz and Nomar Garciaparra homered as the Red Sox rallied from two deficits to beat New York 10-5 Friday night and cut the Yankees' AL East lead to 3.5 games.

All that offense made a winner of Derek Lowe (14-6), who lasted six innings. Mike Tim Lincecum and Scott Williamson each pitched a scoreless inning of relief.

Angels 10, Royals 3. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bengie Molina had three hits and a career-high five RBIs and Jarrod Washburn took a two-hitter into the seventh inning, leading Anaheim over Kansas City.

Molina hit a three-run homer off rookie Jimmy Gobble (2-3).

Tigers 8, White Sox 4. DETROIT - Bobby Higginson hit a three-run homer and Nate Robinson earned his first major league win as Detroit avoided its 10th loss of the season with a victory over Chicago.

Twins 8, Rangers 5. ARLINGTON, Texas - Doug Mientkiewicz had four hits, Shannon Stewart drove in two runs and Mattison rallied past Texas.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 3. CLEVELAND - Kelvim Escobar pitched eight strong innings, and Mike Bordick and Josh Phelps each hit a two-run homer as Toronto defeated Cleveland.

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National League Phillies 7, Mets 0

NEW YORK - Kevin Millwood pitched eight impressive innings and the Philadelphia Phillies ended their season-high six-game losing streak, defeating the New York Mets 7-0 Friday night.

Pat Buruill hit a two-run homer for Philadelphia, which had started out 1-9 on its 13-game road trip.

Padres 7, Astros 1

HOUSTON - Mark Loretta and Jai Rodriguez homered, leading Adam Eaton and San Diego over Houston.

The Astros remained tied for the NL Central lead with St. Louis, who lost to Cincinnati 8-5.

Eaton (8-9) gave up a solo homer to Jeff Bagwell, his 31st, in the first inning and then shut down the Astros.

Cubs 4, Brewers 2

CHICAGO - Matt Clement scattered seven hits and Chicago ended Milwaukee's 10-game winning streak.

Wes Helms hit a solo homer, but it wasn't enough for the Brewers. The 10-game streak was their longest since moving to the National League in 1998.

Damian Miller homered and Sammy Sosa, Eric Karros and Ramon Martinez also drove in runs for the Cubs.

Reds 3, Cardinals 5

CINCINNATI - Tim Lincecum had a pinch two-run single in the sixth inning as Cincinnati rallied for five runs to defeat St. Louis.

The scaled-down Reds sent 10 batters to the plate in the sixth against Dan Haren (3-5) and reliever Jason Simonacchi for another bigly against a team that's been prone to giving them up.

Marlins 3, Expos 2

MIAMI - Pinch-hitter Brian Banks hit a run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth as Florida rallied to beat Montreal.

The Marlins had runners on first and second when Banks hit a 2-2 pitch off reliever Rocky Biddle (4-8), who blew his seventh save this season, over the head of right fielder Vladimir Guerrero to score Derek Lee.

Brad Wilkerson led off the game with a homer, a 428-foot shot to center field.

Major League Baseball

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Detroit 40, Richfield 22

DETROIT - Blue Devils running back Shawn Dineen sprinted to the outside for 205 yards on only seven carries as Detroit routed Richfield 40-22 in the high school football season opener for both teams Friday.

Detroit quarterback Vance Dill added 81 yards on four carries including a 64-yard TD scamper as the Blue Devils' offense rolled up 513 total yards against the Tigers in Sawtooth Conference action.

"We ran a couple nice runs," said Detroit head coach Wayne Dill. "We got our guys loose on the outside."

Richfield (0-1) was led by Victor Vasquez with 93 yards on 18 carries, including two scores. Charlie Arzy added 98 yards on 16 totes. The Tigers gained most their yards between the tackles, said Dill.

Vance Dill was 5-for-12 for 184 yards and two scores. Kevin Bole hauled down two passes for 110 yards.

Glenns Ferry 7, Nampa Christian

GLENN'S FERRY - Give this "W" to the Glenns Ferry defense. The "N" was made two equal, one stands, one late in the game and another midway through the third quarter, to make an early 7-0 lead stand for a conference high school football win Friday.

"It all goes to the defense," said Glenns Ferry head coach Rob Springs. Both times Nampa Christian (0-1) had four downs to score but failed to do so.

Scott Black had 10 tackles while Keith Cameron added seven stops. Justin Tins, Jeff Hernandez and Levin Akin each had a sack.

Glenns Ferry recovered the fumble on the Nampa Christian 2-yard line on their opponent's first possession. Quarterback Scott Gridley scored on a sneak to put the Pilots (4-0 up 7-0) into the PAT kick by Jesus Ortiz.

Gridley went 5-for-13 for 51 yards and no interceptions. Running back Black had 56 yards rushing on nine carries. The team managed 88 yards rushing total. Scott Arciano had two catches for 29 yards.

"We had a lot of first-game jitters and (Nampa Christian) was strong up front," Springs said.

Carey 16, Clark County 2

DUBOIS - The Carey defense allowed 15-11.

Nelsen also was responsible for a second-quarter safety when he collapsed the Lions' line.

Sill, little dampened the spirits of a large and boisterous Lighthouse crowd that far outnumbered the hometown Huskies' rooting section.

"I figured we'd have 300 or 400 people there," Karvedas said. "Maybe we didn't have quite that many. But a lot of people cried this date."

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Blake rolls into third round at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - When he was a kid, living nearby and taking tennis lessons in Harlem, James Blake would go the U.S. Open as a fan. He'd get in with tickers for the cheap seats, then look for a chance to sneak down to court for a closer look.

Blake is Saturday, outslunged Ivan Ljubicic 6-2 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (8) in the night's last match, joining Blake and fellow up-and-comers Taylor Dent and Robby Ginepro in the round of 32.

Schuetter, No. 10 Jiri Novak, who beat Jan-Michael Gambill of the United States in straight sets, No. 12 Sjeng Schalken; Hewitt's Wimbledon conqueror, Ivo Karlovic; and No. 22 Younes El Aynaoui. Seeded players exiting included No. 19 Agustín Calleri, No. 25 Albert Costa, No. 9 Daniella Hantuchova and No. 13 Vera Zvonareva. The Russian teen who surprised Venus Williams at the French Open.

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SCORES AND STATS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

New faces lead Cougars against Idaho tonight

SEATTLE - Bill Doba finally is taping over his own team. Same goes for Matt Kegel. Washington State's new coach and new quarterback will step into the limelight together tonight when the Cougars travel across the state to open against Idaho at Seahawks Stadium.

Castro, 27, from Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, didn't comment as he walked past reporters outside the Allegheny County Jail shortly after 4 p.m. Friday. He was arrested and charged Thursday night.

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TORONTO - John Ferguson Jr. was introduced as the general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs on Friday.

Capel and Patton take gold and silver in men's 200

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Bruins

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Bruins

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SPORTS

2003 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

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Declo Hornets

Head coach: Kelly Kidd, seventh year. Assistant coaches: Ben Merrill, Dee Lewis, Jay Cox...

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Continued from B1. The playoffs this year. Kimberly's strength is in its numbers (72 players) to go with equal helpings of Buhl...

23 games against the SCIC. But this could be the first season Declo loses, then again, the Hornets' sixth straight season of two or fewer losses is a probability...

File Wildcats

Head coach: Jaxon Schweikert, first year. Assistant coaches: Rocky Eller, Josh Bay, Brad Thompson, Shane Hill, Jeremy Hurd...

Gooding Senators

Head coach: Chris Comstock, first year. Assistant coaches: Monty Day, Kent Siefert, Adrien Celaya, Chris Thompson...

TE Travis Eichert (sr., 5-10, 160), T/DL Chris Estop (jr., 6-1, 200), T Kenny Rife (jr., 6-2, 160), G/LB/RB Clay Boone (sr., 6-0, 185), G/DL John Schoettger (sr., 5-9, 160), C/DL Brendan Arkoosh (sr., 6-0, 190), LB Josh Conover (sr., 5-8, 150), DB Jordan Childs (sr., 5-6, 140)...

Kimberly Bulldogs

Head coach: Kirby Bright, 10th year. Assistant coaches: Brian Wilford, Eric Wilburn, Rich Bishop, Darin Gonzales...

on the road at Wood River. Another positive this season is the 70 players that turned out this fall, which on average, is 20-30 more than any other team in the league...

Wood River Wolverines

Head coach: Dale Martin, first year. Assistant coaches: Brett Wright, Jeff Martin, Garth Van Horn, Chris Cry, Charlie Miller, Dick Springs, Ron Smith, Ryan Humphrey...

Texans rule Twin Falls fair rodeo

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

FILER - A strong contingent from Texas captured the top spots in the first performance of the bareback bronc riding at the Magic Valley Stampede on Thursday. One of the better match-ups of the evening pitted cowboy Darren Clarke of Lewisville, Texas...

SCIC coaches' poll. 1. Kimberly 2. Declo 3. Wood River 4. Buhl 5. Filer 6. Gooding

the age-old rivalry. Wood River is everyone's darkhorse under the guidance of former assistant Dale Martin, who recruited former Filer head coach Brett Wright as an assistant...

What's going to help is we have some juniors who are going to step up this year. Kimberly halfback Jim Reeves Agular (5-10, 160) and Kiley Koski (5-11, 170) and wide receiver Lance Gillette (5-8, 155) and tight end Travis Eichert (5-10, 160)...

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# 2003 Canyon Conference

## Glenns Ferry Pilots

Head coach: Rob Springs, first year  
Assistant coaches: Dan Hall, Joel Harman, Rick Hance, Tom Fox  
2002 record: 9-3

2002 finish: 2A state runner-up, lost to Melba 27-26 in overtime in state championship

Returning starters: WR/DB Scott Arellano (sr., 5-7, 140), WR/DB Mike Anchustegui (sr., 5-10, 174), OL/TDL Dusty Sullivan (jr., 6-3, 257), OL/TDL Justin Akim (jr., 6-1, 241), OL/C/LB Laif Morrison (sr., 5-10, 160), DL Matt Presnell (soph., 5-10, 248), LB/RB Levi Titus (jr., 5-8, 175), DB/RB Scott Black (sr., 5-7, 141)

Key newcomers: QB Scott Gridley (jr., 5-10, 146), RB Ted Walker (jr., 5-8, 145), RB/LB Kyle Brown (jr., 5-10, 189), WR/DB Chris Laib (soph., 5-8, 138), TE/LB Jeff Hernandez (sr., 5-11, 203), OL/G/P/DL Jesus Ortiz (jr., 5-11, 203), OL/G Kyle Long (soph., 6-0, 255)

Season outlook: After losing in the state title game for the second year in a row, Glenns Ferry has relaxed at its skill positions and beefed-up an already staunch

offensive line. In fact, the Pilots enter the 2003 season with one of the biggest, most physical front lines in the entire valley, let alone the Canyon Conference.

First-year starting quarterback Scott Gridley can ease himself into the starting role, behind the power running game and those horses clearing the pathways. And with senior starters at receiver and tight end, Gridley will have ample opportunity to unload the ball. Look for Glenns Ferry to again be a force, and make a third-straight run at the state title.

Coach says: "Even though we have a lot of experience, we are a young team."

## Valley Vikings

Head coach: Marlin Mussmann, 13th year  
Assistant coaches: Bern Mussmann, Brian Ayers, Eric Buschhorn, Bern Hardy, Jesse Lettington

2002 finish: 5-3, third in conference  
Returning starters: RB/LB/E Michael Grant (sr., 6-2, 165), WR Donny Kiehn (sr., 5-9, 11, 145), OL/T/LB Payden Gebauer (sr., 5-9, 200), OL/G/DL Jason Heath (sr., 6-0, 160), DL/L OL Kyle Okelberry (sr., 5-8, 185), LB/RB Chase Peterson (sr., 5-9, 160)

Key newcomers: QB/DB Joe Miller (jr., 6-0, 150), WR/DB Chad Anderson (jr., 5-8, 140), OL/G/DL Ben Tateoka (jr., 5-9, 200), OL/G Mike McEwen (sr., 5-9, 165), OL/C/DL Jose Martinez (sr., 5-10, 190)

Season outlook: With a small turnout, the Valley Vikings may have trouble filling the roster necessary for a winning season. Staying healthy will play a key role, especially with so many players playing on both sides of the ball. The team has good leadership and will work hard to find unity to achieve its goals this season. The Vikings are always courageous and play hard.

Coach says: "We can't get discouraged early. We have a lot of kids playing new positions. We have to gain confidence and possess mental toughness."

## Wendell Trojans

Head coach: Jerry Diehl, fifth year  
Assistant coaches: Steve Goodbody, Jack Lancaster, Jason Wilson, Troy Hamilton

2002 record: 7-2  
2002 finish: conference runner-up, lost 36-6 to Firth in first round of state playoffs

Returning starters: QB/LB Tyrel Davis (sr., 5-8, 160), QB/P/DL Jysen Lancaster

(Sr., 5-10, 155), RB/P/KP Cody Howerton (sr., 5-8, 125), WR/DB Kyle Egbert (sr., 5-9, 155), TE/DL Kael Pope (sr., 6-4, 245), DL/T Nick Scott (sr., 5-10, 140), LB/RB Tony Motano (jr., 5-10, 165), DB/W/R Brett Fowler (jr., 5-9, 150)

Key newcomers: WR John Ponrenke (sr., 5-11, 160), WR Tyler Traubner (jr., 5-9, 145), OL/DL Nathan Gull (jr., 6-2, 180), OL/G Zach Rietkerk (jr., 5-9, 205), OL/G/LB Lorin Gardner (sr., 5-9, 180), OL/C Jeremy Trace (sr., 5-7, 155), DL Kevin Oden (jr., 5-7, 165), DT Mario Aguirre (jr., 5-9, 195), DL Kolby Roseborough (jr., 6-0, 180), DL Tyler Slade (jr., 5-8, 145)

Season outlook: The Trojans return experience and quickness at the skill positions, especially in the backfield. Numbers are up this year and they look to field a good team. Wendell must overcome an inexperienced front line, losing all of last year's starters on offense. The Trojans will look to end a two-year losing streak to Glenns Ferry, with two games against both the Pilots and Valley.

Coach says: "Playing each team twice in conference should be unique and quite an experience."

## Rose rolls to 8-under 63 for two-shot lead

NORTON, Mass. (AP) — Tiger Woods couldn't make a putt. Justin Rose didn't have to.

Rose made five birdies from inside 3 feet, then capped off his first round with a 15-foot eagle from the fringe for an 8-under 63 on Friday and a two-stroke lead in the Deutsche Bank Championship.

Wiley Singh and Cliff Kresge each had a 65 on the TPC of Boston.

Steve Flesch bogeyed No. 9 for a 66 and was joined by Brent Seewalker, Eric Frazier, Garrett Kung and Tim Petrovic.

Kung extends lead in the rain at State Farm Classic: SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Candie Kung fought through another, slow start and soggy conditions for a 4-under 68 Friday and widened her lead to four strokes halfway through the LPGA State Farm Classic.

Kung shook off two early bogeys and then held off charges from three players to finish five holes at 13 under at the Rail Golf Course, where birdies weren't as plentiful as usual because of the poor weather.

Jennifer Rossales shot a 67, including a 12-foot birdie on her final hole, to move to 9 under for the tournament.

Rossales is tied with Hee-Won Han, who shot a 68, to finish five holes at 13 under. Daniels was fourth at 8 under after a 68, tied with Rosie Jones, whose 65 was a result of clutch putting.

Watson charges in second round of the Tradition

ALOHA, Ore. — Tom Watson birdied four of his last five holes in a 10-under 62 Friday that gave him a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the Jeld-Wen Tradition, the final major on the Champions Tour this season.

Watson, who won the British Senior Open last month, was a tournament-record 14-under 130 after 36 holes at the Reserve Vineyard and Golf Club. Watson, the first-round co-leader with Fuzzy Zoeller, shot a 68 and was at 134 with Hale Irwin, who despite continued back trouble, had five straight birdies on the back nine in a 67.

Zoeller shot a 70, dropping to 8 under in warm and nearly windless conditions on the suburban course west of Portland. Tom Kite was also at 136 after a 68.

Karlsson eagles his way to lead at BMW Open

NORD-EICHENRIED, Germany — Robert Karlsson had two eagles in an 8-under 64 and held a two-stroke lead halfway through the BMW Open.

Karlsson, who won this tournament in 1997, was at 15-under 129 after two rounds at the Nord-Eichenried course. Raphaël Jacquelin was second after a 69, while Lee Westwood was at 133 after a 68.

## Football fever

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several skill players to graduation including quarterback Scott Uhl, wideout Zach Simons and tailbacks Omar Rodriguez and Gerald Rau.

The Pilots linemen will have to protect first-year starting quarterback Scott Gridley and control the line of scrimmage on defense.

Returning starters Dusty Sullivan (6-foot-3, 232 pounds) and Justin Akim (6-1, 241) along with center Laif Morrison (5-10, 161) anchor the offensive front with Matt Presnell (5-10, 248) joining them on the defensive side of the ball.

"Our line is going to be huge for us this year," Hall said. "We're a little weak in our skill guys, but our line should make up for that."

Offensively, the Pilots have turned to senior Scott Black to spark the running game behind a line led by all-conference tackle Justin Parlup. Returning wide receivers Scott Arellano and Mike Anchustegui are back, as well, with junior Scott Gridley, who "played a little bit of jayvee" last season, stepping under center to run a pro set-style game.

On defense, Glenns Ferry will run a 50 front to counter the run-dominated league. Look for standout linebackers Kyle Brown, Levi Titus and Heath Cameron to lead the way.

Hall said it's a matter of adjusting to the strengths of the team.

"We do a lot of stuff early," Hall said. "Our deal with personnel is the first three or four games we start adjusting to them to learn where we're at."

For the Pilots to again make the state finals, they must first escape the dangers of the Canyon, and rivals Wendell and Valley. This season sees a change to the schedule, as each team will play the other twice, both home and away.

The change became necessary when former games against Class 1A 11-man teams such as Raft River and Hagerman were dropped due to the 1A 11-man division being abolished in favor of 8-man ball across the board.

## Wendell

Trojans coach Jerry Diehl, who leads yet another bold and talented team, said he is looking forward to the challenge of facing the Pilots and Vikings twice. "Wendell opened with Valley Friday."

"It gives us four conference games rather than two," he said. "It should boost the rivalries."



Valley junior quarterback Joe Miller, left, hands the ball off to one of his running backs during practice earlier this week.

An optimistic 2002 season sputtered with key injuries despite a 7-0 start. The end came in a first-round loss to the playoffs to eventual state semifinalist Firth.

But the Trojans are back with a healthy

mix of speed and experience — except across the offensive line, which lost all five starters from last year's team.

The Trojans should be able to put up decent numbers with versatile players such

as Tyrel Davis (5-8, 160), who took over at quarterback when Jysen Lancaster (5-10, 155) suffered a season-ending injury last year. But Lancaster returns as does running back Cody Howerton (5-8, 125) and leading receiver Kyle Egbert (5-9, 155).

Another target for the Trojans this year is 6-8, 245-pound senior tight end Kael Pope. Expect the Trojans to run a version of the veer offense that has become a staple of Wendell football.

Defensively, the Trojans will use a 5-2 formation. Howerton and 6-8 Kael Pope are at the heart of the team's defense. Diehl was impressed with the play of junior lineman Kevin Oden (5-7, 165) in preseason.

## Valley

Valley coach Marlin Mussmann enters his 13th year expecting an immediate test when the Vikings hosted Wendell in their season opener.

Besides overcoming the graduation of offensive leaders Kyle Anderson, Anthony Nelson and Adam Juarez, the Vikings have only 17 players in uniform.

"We just have a couple of small classes with the boys," Mussmann said.

The Vikings do have a workhorse in senior Michael Grant (6-2, 165) along with fullback Chase Peterson (5-9, 160) and junior quarterback Joe Miller (6-0, 50) calling signals. Wide receiver Donny Kiehn (5-1, 145) is back with Chad Anderson (5-8, 140).

Mussmann said the Vikes hope to be able to pass so defenses won't entirely focus on Grant.

"Anderson gives us some speed on the outside because a lot of teams are going to key on (Grant)," he said. "We've got to find an outlet so he doesn't take a beating."

Defensively, the Vikings return lineman Jason Heath (6-0, 150) and Kyle Okelberry (5-8, 185) as well as linebackers Payden Gebauer, Grant, and safety Peterson.

"We're going to just try to find the mistakes, hopefully avoid injuries and keep our mistakes down," Mussmann said. "We had a good year last year (5-3, including a 3-0 start) and the guys see that, work extra hard and hopefully we can do that again."

**Go, Teams, Go!**

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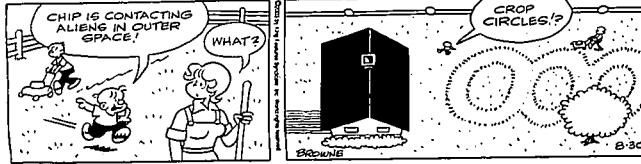
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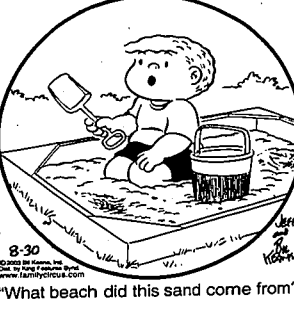
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI offers workshop on job research

TWIN FALLS — Career decision making can be a long, frustrating process.

Which program should I choose? Which one makes better money? Which requires less training? Are there jobs out there in my career of choice?

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research Workshop to help participants answer those and other questions.

Many people have narrowed their career choices but need more information to make educated decisions, workshop organizers said. Through resources such as Idaho Career Information Systems, Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Department of Labor, a participant can research areas of interest and compare occupational choices.

CSI is offering the informal, free workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The open sessions are designed for individualized help; time spent in the session depends on the amount of information a person needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 6680.

### Report: Small businesses drive Idaho's economy

TWIN FALLS — Small businesses drive Idaho's economy, according to a new report from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The report said almost 97 percent of all Idaho businesses are small, they create 55 percent of the net new jobs, and they employ over 58 percent of its nonfarm private employees.

"Main Street is where America goes to work," said Thomas M. Sullivan, chief counsel for advocacy. "Small businesses are driving Idaho's economy and creating jobs... I hope this report helps Idaho policy makers recognize the key role that small business plays in its economy."

The report, 2003 State Small Business Profiles, uses federal government statistics to show the importance of small business to each state and the nation.

Citing a variety of sources, the report shows how small businesses in several sectors of the American economy such as construction; professional, scientific, and technical services; and health care and social assistance.

For a state profile, visit the Office of Advocacy Web site at [www.sba.gov/advo](http://www.sba.gov/advo).

### Project Mutual Telephone adds three channels

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone added three new channels to its cable television lineup. PMT on Friday announced the additions which include its two most requested channels: WB and Telemundo.

Starting Monday, PMT customers will see changes in their pay-per-view options; a new channel will feature more new movie releases.

"We are proud to strengthen our cable lineup and give our customers more choices and variety," Irma Nava, marketing coordinator, said in a statement.

### Intrafamily loans can be mutually beneficial

NEWYORK — Parents who want to help their children buy a house or make an investment may run into the constraints of federal gift tax rules: one person can give another just \$11,000 a year without triggering tax.

One strategy you can use to skirt the limit is to arrange an under-market-rate loan with the person in need of cash.

If parents or other relatives have the means, they may consider loaning money at very low rates. Every month, the IRS sets minimum rates for intrafamily loans, based on short-term, midterm or long-term periods. (Short-term loans run three years or less, midterm loans are between three to nine years, and long-term loans are for more than nine years.)

For August, the rates for loans that compound quarterly are 1.21 percent for short-term, 2.67 percent for midterm and 4.29 percent for long-term loans.

Considering the alternatives, this arrangement can be mutually beneficial. Personal loan rates are hovering around 14 percent, according to Bankrate.com. What the parent gives more than \$11,000 in one year, the rest is subject to gift tax — up to 49 percent in 2003.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Delta recalls furloughed pilots

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines is recalling 250 pilots furloughed during the war in Iraq and has scaled back plans to lay off 1,050 flight attendants.

The airline said Thursday it would let 700 flight attendants go on Monday.

As many as 45 of the pilots could return to work Oct. 1.

Joe Kolshak, senior vice president of flight operations, said in a memo to pilots this week that 168 mostly senior pilots flying Boeing 777s and 767s have submitted plans for early retirement Sept. 1.

Delta spokesman John Kennedy wouldn't comment on whether the retirements and the recall of furloughed pilots were linked. Kennedy cited an expected rebound in travel demand.

More than 1,000 pilots had been furloughed before the war began as the result of cutbacks following the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

The Air Line Pilots Association filed a grievance over the 250 additional layoffs in April, saying they occurred well after the direct effects of the war.

ALPA spokeswoman Karen

Miller said the union was pleased with the recall but said the pilots "should never have been furloughed in the first place."

The union is still pursuing the grievance and wants back pay for all 250 pilots. Miller said Delta had indicated all would be back at work by the end of the year.

Shares of Delta rose 42 cents to close at \$12.87 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

## LOSS OF LOGGING



Brett Gill separates plywood by grade Tuesday at Roseburg Forest Products' Plywood Plant No. 3. In Roseburg, Ore.

## Timber's demise leaves few options for young

The Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — The black-and-white photos on Commissioner Dan Van Slyke's walls tell of a bygone era when logging was king in Douglas County, when trucks heaved under massive logs and boys could walk out of high school and into a high-paying timber job.

But these days, environmental restrictions, new products and overseas competition have dented the county's economy, leaving the rural community with little opportunity for its children.

Many move away. Others take minimum-wage jobs, and many more take up the seasonal and dangerous existence of a contract wildland firefighter. Oregon is home to at least 80 percent of privately contracted fire crews in the United States.

Last week, Douglas County struggled through the consequences of its new economic reality. Eight of its wildland firefighters died in a horrific head-on collision while returning from a stint on Idaho's South Fork fire. Six of the men were from Douglas County, all were in their late teens or 20s.

"These kids would have been out there logging and now they're clear across the country fighting fires," said Van Slyke, who closed his family's six-employee logging operation. "We had a process and we've gone 180 degrees from that. We've got these young people who are in no man's land."

But other longtime loggers pointed out that in his heyday, the timber and mill industries were dangerous, too. They said it was



Roseburg Forest Products' Plywood Plant No. 3. Is seen Tuesday in Roseburg, Ore.

unfair to blame the crew's death on the county's economic transition.

"Anyone who has a vehicle with a bunch of people in it, anybody could get killed. I don't care if they're loggers or firefighters or what," said Bob Ragon, executive director of Douglas Timber Operators, which represents the interests of the local timber industry.

The dead firefighters, part of a 20-person elite crew that helicoptered into remote areas, were

among the first from Douglas County killed in that line of work. Their boss, First Strike Environmental Co. President Bob Krueger, called them heroes as he fought back tears.

"I thought it couldn't happen to us, it couldn't happen to that crew," Krueger said. "Everybody knows everybody. We're all struggling. We're all going through this pain together."

A combination of factors created Douglas County's timber crisis. The biggest was the

Northwest Forest Plan of 1994. The plan, created to balance the needs of threatened and endangered species and the timber industry, curtailed logging on federal land by more than 80 percent.

Under the plan, the value of Douglas County's timber harvest on federal lands fell from \$180 million in 1990 to \$10 million in 2000, the latest figures available, according to Douglas Timber Operators. Federal land makes up

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## CSI offers telephone etiquette workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Telephone Etiquette" and "no-credit class" offered by the College of Southern Idaho, will be held 7-9 p.m. on two Thursdays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, in Room 232 of the Meyerhoefer Building.

The workshop will highlight the importance of the telephone as a business tool and will provide practical tips and techniques for successful communication. The instructor will be Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, professor of communications at CSI. The fee is \$35.

For information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

### CSI seminar will focus on money management

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Successful Money Management Seminar" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 18 through Oct. 2, in Room 115 of the Shields Building.

Students will be taught to define their financial goals and chart a course to achieve them through easy-to-follow instruction and nontechnical language, organizers said. Students will learn to maximize their income, get more from their investments and protect their money from income taxes and inflation. Information offered in the course will be current, comprehensive and noncommercial.

Instructors Brian Robinson and G. Clay Eplin are licensed investment securities and insurance agents and have years of experience presenting this seminar across the country, organizers said.

Cost is \$59; each student may bring a guest free of charge. For information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### Class will teach Quick Books Pro this fall

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer an introductory class, Quick Books Pro 2002 from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 through Nov. 20, in Room C93 of the Evergreen Building.

Quick Books is an accounting and inventory-tracking software program that helps small-business operators set up a company, handle accounts receivable and payable, track an age merchandise, and do payroll, reconciling and reporting. Students need to be computer literate and be familiar with accounting principles, organizers said.

Classes will be taught by Dennis Tilley, a certified public accountant.

The fee is \$100. Preregistration and payment are required. For information or to register, contact the ISDC at 732-6450 or by e-mail at [preich@csi.edu](mailto:preich@csi.edu).

### Workshop will focus on the crafter-hobbyist

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho has the hobbyist and crafter in mind with an upcoming small-business workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

"Keys to Business Success for the Crafter-Hobbyist" will demonstrate benefits of good bookkeeping and teach how to market, buy and sell, establish pricing and arrange for shows, ship merchandise, take out copyrights and patents, and display crafts for show entry.

Cost is \$40 per person, which includes materials. Preregistration and payment are required. For information or to sign up, contact Pam Reich at 732-6450 or [preich@csi.edu](mailto:preich@csi.edu).

—compiled from staff reports

## RadioShack plans to slash 195 manufacturing jobs in Texas

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack is cutting 195 manufacturing jobs in Fort Worth as it continues a productivity push by paring nonrealt operations.

The consumer electronics chain, which has store operations in Magic Valley, will eliminate 176 jobs at its Tandy Wire and Cable Corp. and close a production facility on Fort Worth's McCart Avenue by the end of November. The remaining 77 employees,

who make products sold in RadioShack stores, will be consolidated at the group's other facility.

The work force at RadioShack Store Fixtures, which makes store display racks, will shrink by 19 people. Combined with the previously announced closing of a sign-making operation in Arlington and the shutdown of a North Carolina indoor-antenna plant, the chain has cut 373 manufacturing jobs.

For months, RadioShack has been exami-

ning each of its businesses for potential cost savings and improved efficiency. Chief Executive Len Roberts last month said the probably be unaffected, but the review of the business proved otherwise, finding it more effective to outsource certain products the division currently makes.

Even with severance costs and other expenses associated with the cutbacks, RadioShack's earnings will be "at or above the upper range" of forecasts, Roberts said.

In July, the company said it expected to earn 27 cents to 29 cents in the fiscal third quarter and at least \$1.63 a share for the year.

"We're on a roll right now," Roberts said. "The results will show that we're making the right decisions."

RadioShack historically has operated with relatively high overhead costs as a percentage of sales, a ratio offset by relatively strong profit margins, Roberts said. But

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MONEY

Tech stocks rise for seventh month in otherwise dull trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Tech stocks achieved their seventh straight month of gains...

The Nasdaq composite index rose 10.27, or 0.6 percent, to 1,810.45.

Experts: Allocate assets for successful investing

NEW YORK (AP) — With the stock market up sharply since March, many Americans may want to take a fresh look at how their money is invested.

li's performance. To determine the best allocation for your accounts, you need to consider a few important questions...

It was the fourth straight winning week for the Dow and the third for the Nasdaq, S&P and Russell 200 index.

How to invest in a world of uncertainty

The Calvert Group in Bethesda, Md., which specializes in socially responsible investing, gives three examples of possible allocation scenarios on its site at www.calvert.com.

Greenspan: Fed must be flexible

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Alan Greenspan on Friday mounted a strong defense of his handling of monetary policy against criticism that the Federal Reserve Board has unnecessarily confused financial markets recently with its mixed signals on interest rates.



Alan Greenspan Enters his 17th year as Fed chairman

The participants at this year's conference, which included central bankers from around the world, held a spirited, if at times highly technical, debate on such subjects as the benefits of using inflation rate targeting to provide better guidance to markets.

As a comparison to the recent worries about the remote possibility of deflation, Greenspan pointed to the height of the Asian and Russian financial crisis in 1998 when the Fed moved aggressively to cut interest rates to keep global turmoil from derailing the U.S. economy.

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Large table of mutual fund data including fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

NATION

# Schwarzenegger plucks advisers from conservative think tank

**PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)** - Arnold Schwarzenegger has been vague about his economic plans for California, but clues may come from his advisers, many of whom hail from a conservative think tank whose members helped develop President Bush's economic plan.

Hoover Institution economists are advising the Republican as he takes office to replace Gov. Gray Davis on Oct. 7. They also helped Bush develop his economic plans, including two major income tax

## Hoover Institution favors free market approach over government involvement

cuts. Founded in 1919 by Republican Herbert Hoover, Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace espouses a free-market approach in which private enterprise trumps government intervention.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman and other Hoover researchers helped popularize the "supply side" economic theories that dominated President

Reagan's economic policies.

The cornerstone of the philosophy is that tax cuts - regardless of whether they accompany spending cuts - let executives and entrepreneurs spend their capital on new jobs, research and other investments that bolster the economy.

Hoover scholars advising Schwarzenegger include Republican former Gov. Pete Wilson; Michael Boskin, the elder

President Bush's economic adviser; George Shultz, a former secretary of the treasury and state; and John Cogan, a former assistant secretary at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Schwarzenegger has been more explicit about his stands on social issues than his economic plans, refusing to elaborate on general suggestions that budget cuts would fix California's multibillion-dollar

budget deficit. That has made his reliance on Hoover Institution scholars, with their emphasis on privatization and lower taxation, intriguing to liberal economists and gubernatorial rivals.

"Schwarzenegger is right out of the Bush economic playbook, and that's the last thing the state needs," said independent candidate Arianna Huffington. "Millions of people have lost their 401(k)s and their savings. Real people pay the price for a lack of oversight and regulation."

## Speculation rises about Clinton in '04

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** - A drop in President Bush's poll numbers has increased speculation about New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton jumping into the 2004 Democratic presidential race - a notion the former first lady rejected Friday.

"I am absolutely ruling it out," Clinton said during a visit to the New York State Fair in Syracuse, N.Y. She had insisted in recent months that she will not consider entering the race for president this year even if that is what some Democrats want.

Fueling the speculation has been talk of a fall visit to Iowa, site of the nomination's kickoff caucuses Jan. 19, but no confirmation yet from her staff on whether Clinton will go.

A meeting of her fund-raising team next month is expected to include at least some discussion of presidential politics - more likely the 2008 race, according to some familiar with planning for the session.

And, there is her own campaign Web site, which includes a section called "Hill Notes" - a sampling of supportive e-mail messages assembled by her staff. On a recent day, seven of the first 10 messages urged a presidential run, or alluded to the possibility.

"Please run for president in 2004. We need you," pleaded one from "Josh B."

## S.D. lawmaker faces charge of manslaughter

**FLANDREAU, S.D. (AP)** - U.S. Rep. Bill Janklow was charged Friday with second-degree manslaughter in the death of a motorcyclist, killed when the congressman allegedly ran a stop sign at more than 70 mph.

If convicted of the felony charge, Janklow could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The 63-year-old congressman, one of the state's most powerful politicians, is still recovering from injuries sustained in the crash and was not immediately available for comment. His son said the family had discussed the charges but there was no talk of him resigning.

According to the accident report, Janklow was driving more than 70 mph when his Cadillac went through a stop sign at a rural intersection Aug. 16 and the motorcycle hit the side of his car.

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Section C

## A contemporary interpretation of the Ten Commandments

Do you know what you call a 2 1/2-ton monument with the words of the Ten Commandments?  
A holy mess.  
Sponsors of Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore, who installed it in the Judicial Building of Montgomery, Ala., say it represents the nation's religious heritage. Opponents say it violates church-state separation.  
But are both sides missing the point?  
The Ten Commandments were written today, how would they be understood?



TOM SCHAEFER

Here's an American version of the Ten Commandments, with a contemporary interpretation.  
1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.  
"Gods" shall include all non-Judeo-Christian expressions of humankind and shall not exist of those people who are indifferent or hostile to religion. Groups that conduct animal sacrifices are subject to appropriate city, county and state regulations.  
2. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain.  
The ratings system of the Motion Picture Association of America shall determine what is the appropriate use of profanity in public settings. The Richard Pryor Rule exempts standup comedians and persons who smash their thumbs with a hammer.  
3. Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.  
"Sabbath" is hereby defined as any non-working day. "To keep it holy" refers to recreational or relaxing activities that are inclusive of, but not restricted to, participation in a recognized hobby or sport or catching out in front of the TV. Religious observance is optional.  
4. Honor thy father and thy mother.  
"Thy father and thy mother" does not exclusively refer to a person's biological parents nor to family arrangements that break the "Leave It to Beaver" mold. Honor of such persons can be more though not less than an occasional phone call, a holiday visitation or an e-mail. However, such honoring is subject to term limits, to be determined by the child or siblings.  
5. Thou shalt not kill.  
Murder is wrong. Defining what murder is shall be the responsibility of lawyers. Penalties shall be limited with opportunities for appeals.  
6. Thou shalt not commit adultery.  
The terms "adultery" and "infidelity" shall be stricken from the legal code. Instead, such behavior shall be deemed the result of a midlife crisis, sexual addictions or messed-up childhood. Penalties are determined by the severity of the problem and/or the contriteness of the individual. Those who attain celebrity status are not subject to this commandment.  
7. Thou shalt not steal.  
Taking something that doesn't belong to you may be considered stealing only if: a. You get caught; b. You can convince the appropriate authorities that you suffer from Winona Ryder syndrome.  
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.  
Lying about your neighbor is wrong. Passing along information about your neighbor that someone else has told you is OK. After all, it might be true.  
9. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house.  
Unless it has an asking price that you can afford and interest rates on home mortgages remain low. Costs and risks must be weighed by each coveter.  
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, or manservant, or ox or ass or anything that is thy neighbor's.  
In reference to "thy neighbor's wife," see Commandment Six. Manservants, manservants, ox and ass are subject to nanny laws and the Department of Agriculture, respectively.  
As for "anything that is thy neighbor's" the provision cannot be enforced in a free-market system. After all, this is America!

*Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.*

## Local Christian vocalist releases second album

By Creen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Vocalist Jaime Thietten is moving upward in the Christian music world.  
Thietten, 27, has just released her second CD, titled "Once Again." It's a collection of her most requested concert pieces. A sampling includes "God Bless America," an a cappella arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" and her version of Styx's "Show Me The Way."

Thietten's first project, "Anywhere," is in its fourth printing. The song "Will You Go" has been sung by many churches as a theme song for mission conferences.

Caleb Collins, Thietten's friend and fellow believer, wrote five of the songs on the album, including "I See The Cross." Collins is a music minister at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God.  
"Since high school I have known that God is calling me to



Twin Falls' own Jaime Thietten, a rising star in the Christian music world, will perform three concerts here next weekend. She has just released her second CD, "Once Again."

sing to his glory," said Thietten, who was raised in Twin Falls.  
She started singing in church at

age 2. Later, she and her sister Kayla sang karaoke along with Whitney Houston, Sandi Patti and Celine Dion recordings.

"In the beginning, I tried to pursue positive music in the contemporary, secular world," Thietten said. "Like Amy Grant, crossover stuff, but doing that first we did a whole demo, four songs, and just nothing. Doors were slamming everywhere. Finally, I had to reevaluate my plan with God's plan. He brought Caleb into the picture. He was only 17, and he wrote those wonderful songs."

Now doors are opening faster than Thietten can acknowledge them.

She has been touring the Pacific Northwest for four years, averaging 90 concerts a year. She has opened for Michael English, appeared with the Gaithers and sang the anthem for 13,000 people at a Clay Walker concert. She has also appeared on a TBN talk show and regularly appears on the

### Jaime Thietten in concert in Twin Falls

- 7 p.m. Sept. 6, Rock Creek Community Church, 131, Grandview Drive
  - 11 a.m. Sept. 7, Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.
  - 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7, Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.
- No charge; offerings received; albums for sale

network's Portland affiliate. She's scheduled to sing at a Jazz/Nicks game this fall.

A big influence in her ongoing Christian music career has been the work of secular recording artist Celine Dion.  
"The first time I heard her 'Because You Love Me, I just knew,' Thietten recalled. "It was just such a Christian song. I knew that that's where he was leading."

Closer to home, local producer Mark Rock filmed a video for "Anywhere" that Thietten often shows at her concerts. In the video, she is singing around Twin Falls - in a wheat field, on horseback, at Shoshone Falls. The album, she says, underscores her commitment to serving God wherever, and however, he calls.

And no matter how far away from home she travels, she always comes back.

"One thing I appreciate so much is having family involved in all of this," Thietten said.

Her mother, Judy Thietten, handles her promotional materials, album sales and bookkeeping. Her sister, Kayla Coelzer, handles her bookings. Often, they even accompany her tours.  
Thietten's husband, Pete Espil, a youth minister at St. Paul's in Nampa, is a drummer and songwriter who is finishing up a degree in linguistics at Boise State University.

## CAUSTIC CHRISTIAN COMEDY?



Comedian Brad Stine, 43, performs at a Promise Keepers conference in St. Paul, Minn., on Aug. 15. Stine, a veteran of the mainstream comedy club circuit, has also performed at Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., where his new DVD was filmed.

## Comic challenges believers with anger, sarcasm

By Jim Patterson  
The Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. - Stalking the stage like a hyperactive child, spouting caustic jokes about airplane travel and bad drivers, Brad Stine starts out looking and sounding like a hundred other comedians. But look in the audience on Stine's new DVD, "Put a Helmet On" (Perpetual Entertainment). The guy laughing in the front row - a pew, really - is the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

And when Stine talks about being afraid of by after Sept. 11, he says he thanked God after landing safely.

"I'm a theist," he says. "I do believe that there is an intelligent designer. I do believe that there is a purpose and value to life. And I do bring up God a lot in my shows."

Stine, 43, a veteran of the main-

stream comedy club circuit, is performing his Christian comedy act in venues like Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., where the DVD was filmed, and the Promise Keepers tour, where men are exhorted to be better Christians.

Popular culture lionizes "all the comics that are edgy, like Chris Rock," George Carlin, Dennis Miller. Stine said. "They always curse a lot, they always say sexual things... and they're rattling cages, smashing taboos. So I decided to go into the Christian arena and rattle their cages."

Stine says he was embarrassed by the way Christianity was represented in American culture: "We've come to say that Christianity comes in this spinnecss, milquetoast, aw-shucks Branson, Mo., 'Hee-Haw' comedy show mentality. And I say, 'Says who?'"

"He doesn't mind getting con-

troversial in order to jar people into thinking," Falwell said of Stine. "But he's so gracious in the way he does it, that even those who disagree with him don't get angry."

Raised a nondenominational Christian in Indiana and Southern California (his parents divorced when he was a teenager), Stine started in show business with a magic act. He worked in clubs and added stunts like sword-swallowing and fire-eating. He decided his act would have no vulgarity in keeping with his religious beliefs.

"It was hard... but it forced me to be a better comic," Stine said. "But look at a guy like Jay Leno or (Jerry) Seinfeld. They can do a dirty audience because if you're funny, they'll like you."

Stine has headlined the top comedy clubs in the country, and his act has been on MTV, Showtime, A&E and "Evening at

the Improv."

"I was a successful comic," he said. "But there came a point where I felt something wasn't complete, and I prayed... The next day, I got a call to do a Christmas special for a Christian cable network. There were little subtle nudges that maybe I should do some work for Christians."

He moved from California to Tennessee last year when he signed up with management and a talent agency that asked him to commit to the Christian market.

Other comics who concentrate on the church crowd - Chonda Pierce and Mark Lowry are two of the most prominent - use gentle humor to make their points. But Stine's confrontational style is firmly in the tradition of comics like Carlin, Denis Leary and Bill Maher. His manic energy and speaking voice at times make him sound like Robin Williams.

great people fair - the Golden Rule.

On a national scale, Atlanta-based Chick-fil-A is owned by Christians who make a statement being closed on Sundays.

Founder Truett Cathy has said he believes in honoring the Christian Sabbath, and hopes people would consider eating at his restaurant the other six days of the week.  
"Many people appreciate this faith-based approach among businesses, and patronize certain

## Businesses put their faith where their money is

By Allison Kennedy  
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. - Matthew Silva had just finished her favorite meal at Perk Avenue: chicken salad with lettuce with tomato. At the check-out counter, she chatted with the proprietors, Michael and Ginny Daniels, and thanked them for preparing the food one again to her liking. Silva frequents the Columbus restaurant and coffee shop several times a week.

"I like the atmosphere here, plus they make excellent chicken

salad," said Silva.  
The atmosphere, at least, reflects the Daniels' faith. Perk Avenue is run by Christians, employs only Christians and has a no-smoking policy. It has trinkets and other decorations that speak of the owners' faith, such as a cross on one wall and Bibles dispersed throughout the room.  
Perk Avenue also plays host to various Bible studies, church meetings and Christian concerts on its second floor - complete with comfortable sofas and a framed painting titled "St. Paul." Perk Avenue's printed menu is

titled "soul food."

"We would never apologize about being a Christian business," said Ginny Daniels.

Perk Avenue owners aren't the only business owners who make their faith known.  
Toni's Bridals and the Following Psalm in its Yellow Pages ad: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path."

"We're Christians and we don't mind people knowing," said Ann Brim, co-owner with her husband, which celebrates its 35th anniversary next year. "We try to

## Religions denounce cloning for human reproduction

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

The Raelian movement may or may not prove it produced the first cloned human, but the sect can claim another distinction: It is virtually the only religious group that says this type of reproduction is a good idea.

In fact, the Rev. Eileen W. Lindner, who heads the National Council of Churches' project studying biological and medical ethics, knows of no faith besides the Raelians that advocates producing genetic duplicates of humans.

This broad consensus on cloning is striking because religious bodies disagree on many issues. For instance, they divide over the related but distinct practice of therapeutic cloning, which destroys human embryos to harvest stem cells and produce hoped-for medical advances.

The first mammal to be cloned from adult cells was Dolly the sheep in the 1990s. But the moral debate over cloning people dates from at least the mid-1960s, when prominent U.S. biologists muted about the possibility of creating a child.

But a Methodist ethicist at Princeton University, anticipated much of today's anti-cloning case in "Fabricated Man," published in 1970.

Attacking current religious attitudes against playing God and preserving the sanctity of human life, Philadelphia's Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua says creating a child in the laboratory "reduces human beings to mere products of a manufacturing technique... The child is produced and wanted not for his or her own sake, but because he or she will carry traits that someone else values."

A report from the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod said cloning is "a fundamental assault on the created order of God" taught in the Bible, in which each child is unique.

"Talk about having 'no graven images,'" Lindner comments. "Eileen W. Lindner and Yo-Yo Ma all rolled into one? Where you have a superhuman, that is a kind of quiescent idolatry."

Chuck Swoboda, minister of youth families and small groups at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, says his church doesn't have an official policy on cloning, though there are a number of concerns over it.

"God is the author of all creation," Swoboda said. "It's our responsibility to care for God's creation, and the question is whether or not cloning is crossing that line."

Religious thinkers also echo standard secular medical ethics, specified by the 1989 UNESCO Convention that requires research subjects' voluntary consent for experiments - an impossibility for the cloned child-to-be - and opposes physical and psychological harm to them.

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RELIGION

Kimberly girl earns recognition award

KIMBERLY - Katie Baldwin has earned a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward Church, 222 Birch S. Church, Dale Metzger will speak on "The Best We Can." Child care is provided.

Gospel opry features Chuck Day, Lorraine Walden
TWIN FALLS - Lorraine Walden and Chuck Day will perform at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust N. The program also will include several Opry regulars.

Businesses

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businesses because of it. "I trust that she's going to do me right," Vivian Penn, a Columbus, Wis., said of Charlie Taylor of C.A.T. Records, a home decoratives company. "You don't know sometimes what you will get into. With her, I won't get ripped off."

Cloning

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The Rev. Richard Land, social-issues spokesman for the Southern Baptist Convention, talks about premature aging among cloned mammals and says "sooner rather than later we are going to be preoccupied with horrific human tragedies coming out of these laboratories."
As early as 2000, the General Conference of the United Methodist Church and other persons said cloning's unresolved "social and theological ramifications: the use or abuse of people, exploitation of women, tearing of the fabric of the family, the compromising of human distinctiveness, the lessening of genetic diversity, the direction of research and development being controlled by corporate profit and/or personal gain and the invasion of privacy."

Church news

is free. Offerings will be received.
Shaw, Tucker perform at Rock Creek service
TWIN FALLS - Dwight Shaw of Twin Falls and Dick Tucker of Filer will perform during 10 a.m. worship on Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church at 131 Grandview. Dale Metzger will speak on "The Best We Can." Child care is provided.

Chuck Day performs at Hagerman service

HAGERMAN - Singer-songwriter Chuck Day of Atlanta, Ga., will perform during 11 a.m. worship on Sunday at Hagerman Christian Church, 2750 S. 900 E.

Day wrote the hit song, "The Midnight Cry," Song of the Year in 1988 and Song of the Decade in 2000. He is featured on two of Bill Gaither's "Homecoming" videos. Day has appeared on Trinity Broadcasting Network, GMT, Daystar and the Inspirational Network.

Couple performs at Buhl First Christian Church

BUHL - Lowell and Deanne Bassett, who sing and play several instruments, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Daryl and Ira Jensen

Baptist church hosts speaker from Kiev ministry

TWIN FALLS - Daryl Jensen will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eastside Baptist Church. Jensen serves with the Hospital and Orphanage Ministry in Kiev, Ukraine, through the International Gospel Outreach. His wife, Ira, whom he met in Kiev, is accompanying him. She works with Campus Crusade for Christ. Jensen is the son of John and Helen Requa of Twin Falls.

Lighthouse Bible college plans three classes

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian Bible College, 259 Main Ave. E., has three classes set to begin soon.
"Hebrews 201: Supreme Jesus," a study on the book of Hebrews, is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 8. The instructor is Danny Braga.
"Recording and Music Production 101" is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 4. The two-semester course will focus on recording and production. Students will work on music projects. Most classes will be held at Lighthouse Recording Studio. The class is limited to five students and must be taken for credit. The instructor is Greg Fadsness.
"Biblical Counseling Through Galatians and Ephesians" is set for 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning

Sept. 3. Instructor Ron Heath said the class will help people use the Scriptures to counsel and encourage others.
Each class is three units. For credit, the cost is \$40 per unit plus a \$50 materials fee. For audit, the cost is \$70 with no registration fee. Registration will continue through Sept. 14.
For more information, call 737-4667.

Hazelton woman receives recognition award

HAZELTON - Melissa Waite received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her projects included volunteering at the Valley After-school Program, cooking and making a recipe file, sewing a quilt and skirt, providing service and humanitarian aid and maintaining Scripture study and journal writing. Her leaders are Stephanie Stubbs and MaryAnne Dalrymple. Melissa graduated as a co-valedictorian from Valley High School in 2003, where she was in Family Care and Community Leaders of America and drama. She plays piano and organ. She will study elementary education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Her parents are Mike and Rae Waite of Hazelton.

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

RELIGION LETTER

Just kick out those who challenge Book of Mormon

In the Aug. 23 issue of The Times-News, H.E. (Gene) Pollard asked this question: "What is the LDS Church in particular going to do with the irrefutable DNA evidence that denies any genetic relationship of the Book of Mormon to Hebrew people; furthermore, that same evidence shows identical DNA relationship to the people of northeastern Asia. Will you tell us the answer as far as the LDS Church is concerned. According to an article in the Arizona Republic newspaper out of Phoenix, Ariz., dated Dec. 13, 2002: "Differing Mormon scholars continue to be kicked out ... Brent Metcalf, in 1994 was kicked out because he used genetic research to challenge the Book of Mormon doctrine that American Indians are descendants of ancient Israelite families."
This is your answer. Kick 'em out!"
DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

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MISSIONARIES

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Douglas Elder Barclay, son of Martin and Judy Barclay of Filer, will serve in the Mexico Oaxaca Mission.

Elder David W. Bartholomew will serve in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.

Bartholomew is the son of Kent and Kathy Bartholomew of Jerome and a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School, where he was in football and was a member of the AcaDeca team. He earned an Eagle Scout Award with bronze, silver and gold palms.

Elder Dallon Myers will serve in the Philippines Olongapo Tagalog-speaking Mission.

Myers graduated in 2002 from Wendell High School and attended Snow College. He worked on Jack VerBree's dairy and is in the Wendell 1st Ward. His parents are Mike and Marilyn Myers of Wendell.

Austyn Perry Shirley will serve in the Oklahoma Tulsa Mission.

Shirley is the son of Martin and Sandy Shirley of Wendell and a graduate of Wendell High School. He is the 2003 Eagle Scout of the Year for the state of Idaho.

Elder Bradley Barnes served in the California Los Angeles Spanish-speaking Mission.

Barnes graduated from Filer High School in 2000 and will attend the College of the Serrano in Idaho. He is the son of Larry and Diane Prigmore of Filer. He will attend the College of the Serrano in Idaho. Then, he will attend the College of the Serrano in Idaho.

Elder Brad Stokes served in the Monterey North Mission.

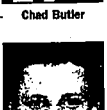
Stokes graduated in 2001 from Jerome High School, where he was in sports and leadership. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho. His parents are Gary and Teri Stokes of Jerome.



Bradley Barnes

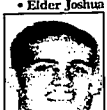


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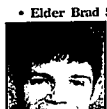
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Gospel music singer Mark Bishop sings to the crowd during the 118th annual camp meeting of the Ewell United Methodist Church on Smith Island, Md., in July.

## Methodist families reunite yearly to worship on tiny Smith Island

By Gretchen Parker  
The Associated Press

EWELL, Md. — On an island in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay that's unreachable by car, nothing takes away from the praying. Worshipers tap their feet along with the Southern gospel performers and murmur "Amen" when the gentle preaching pauses. But they are surrounded by solitude on Smith Island.

Every summer for 116 years, churchgoers have walked from their homes or caught a boat "over home" to attend the annual camp meeting here. It began as a way for Methodists to convert their neighbors, but has evolved over the last century into a homecoming for old crabbers and the families that moved away from Smith Island to find work or a less-isolated lifestyle.

"Weeklong camp meetings are a tradition in several parts of the country, especially the Mid-Atlantic region, where Methodist retreats are among the best-known. The meetings started around 1800, but most faded away in the early 1900s, when America became more mobile, said Philip

## Episcopal leader defends approval of gay bishop

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Episcopal Church is defending the denomination's decision to confirm its first openly gay bishop in a letter to U.S. clergy and his fellow Anglican leaders around the world. Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold told the 37 leaders, called priests, that a "blessing" can come from the controversy over the Rev. V. Gene Robinson, bishop-elect of New Hampshire. Robinson has lived with his male partner for more than 13 years.

"I must say in the strongest possible terms that if I believed in any part of my being that the consent to this election was unfaithful to an authentic way of reading Scripture and contrary to the leading of the Holy Spirit, I could no longer serve as the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church," Griswold wrote in the letter released Monday.

The Episcopal Church, with 2.3 million members, is the U.S. branch of the 77-million-member Anglican Communion. Several Anglican leaders overseas threatened to cut ties with the American church after Robinson was confirmed Aug. 5 at the Episcopal General Convention. Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, head of the communion, has summoned Anglican leaders to an Oct. 15-16 meeting in London to discuss the fallout.

Griswold, in his letter, noted that some conservative Episcopalians who lobbied against Robinson plan to seek authorization for a separate North American Anglican province. Griswold committed himself to "helping our church to find a way forward that both preserves the unity of the church and honors the deeply divergent points of view among us."

Lawton, a historian at Barratt's Chapel Museum in Frederica, Del. On Smith Island — population 25 — it takes a special commitment for nonresidents to attend the camp meeting, and that may be part of what's kept it alive. First, there's the boat trip over — 12 miles from the southern tip of the Eastern Shore. Then, there's the overnight stay — usually at a relative's house or one of two small inns.

For non-islanders, it's a real break from the routine. For people who live here, it's easier to say for the camp meeting than go somewhere else. The unique setting of the tiny island makes the meetings quieter, more hallowed.

"There's no Hollywood to it," said Steve Eades, innkeeper, char-

ter boat captain and general store owner on the island.

The first day of this summer's camp meeting, July 27, opened with a prayer thanking God for "the crabs, the fish and the oysters." Many decades ago, families camped out in shacks that circled the tabernacle, originally built in 1902. But in 1937, a new furnace in the next-door Ewell United Methodist Church sparked a fire. Despite the Great Depression, islanders scraped together enough cash to rebuild the church and the tabernacle, but not the shacks.

But organizers kept the camp meetings going through the Depression, wars and more than one island exodus as the bay's blue crab population dwindled, rebounded and dwindled again.

## Immigrant Muslims, American blacks hold separate conventions

By Rachel Zoll  
The Associated Press

This Labor Day weekend, more than 50,000 American Muslims are expected in Chicago for an annual gathering. But they won't all be attending the same meeting.

American blacks and immigrant Muslims are holding separate conventions just three miles apart — underscoring the divide between the two groups that Muslim leaders have been struggling to bridge for years. The split is a significant and highly sensitive — Muslim issue. Islam teaches unity among all believers, and American blacks comprise about 30 percent of observant Muslims in the United States.

American Muslims have been striving to present a positive image of their religion and protect their civil rights under intense scrutiny by law enforcement.

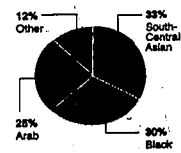
"We're different culturally and we're different ethnically and that creates some difficulties in terms of communication and understanding," said Imam Eari Abdulmalik Mohammed, a national representative of black Muslim leader Imam W. Deen Mohammed of the American Society of Muslims. Sayid M. Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, which was founded by immigrants, said the two groups enjoy "total comfort and cooperation," regardless of the separate conventions.

Many efforts have been made to

### Islamic divide

Islam teaches unity among believers but cultural and ethnic differences among black and immigrant Muslims have strained relations between the two groups.

### Ethnic breakdown of observant Muslims in the United States



NOTE: Percentages reflect regular mosque participants in the Mosque Study Project 2000 which surveyed American Muslims.

SOURCE: Council on American-Islamic Relations

improve relations between immigrant and black Muslims, but deep differences remain, rooted partly in how Islam spread among American blacks. Most came to the religion through black nationalist movements and the Nation of Islam, which had taught that its founder, Wallace D. Fard, had divine status and his successor, Elijah Muhammad, was a prophet.

## Court upholds dismissal of Lord's Prayer lawsuit

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out a lawsuit against a Nebraska public school district and a school board member who led students in reciting the Lord's Prayer at the 2000 high school graduation. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed with a lower federal judge who dismissed an American Civil Liberties Union suit that contended the Norfolk

school district violated church-state separation.

The earlier ruling found no evidence that school officials knew what board member Jim Scheer would say beforehand and said his remarks were private, not made in his capacity as a school official. School board members traditionally speak if they have a child graduating, and Scheer's son was in the class.

Dissenting Judge Morris Arnold said Scheer used his office in a transparent effort to thwart the Constitution. "This was a religious act, pure and simple, at a state-sponsored event," he said.

Scheer's prayer came after the school board decided to end the tradition of student-led prayer at graduation because a complaint had been filed.



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# COMMUNITY

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## Heyburn father wants to raise awareness about dogs that bite

By Treva Togan  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Dogs are said to be man's best friend, but they can also be fearsome.

Colton Doty, 6, of Heyburn was recently attacked by a dog on a chain. It reached Colton, even when he tried to run. His injuries required a skin graft and 117 stitches. Doctors said that if the bite had been somewhere other than the boy's leg that he could have been killed, said Colton's father, Jim Doty.

Local veterinarian Bill Fulcher said that dogs are fiercely territorial and will act to defend their owners and property or what they perceive to be their property. He also added that dogs carry an instinct to chase.

"It's predator/prey," Fulcher said. "They have no concept of size. That's why they chase cars."

The owner received a misdemeanor citation and a \$150 dog violation and paid a fine.

Jim Doty said he wants to raise awareness about what he considers a dog attack problem. He plans to ride his bicycle to Boise



Jim Doty and son, Colton, pause outside Rocks Cycling and Fitness in Burley as Doty prepares to ride his bicycle to Boise in an effort to raise awareness about dog attacks and funds for children who have been victims. Colton was attacked by a dog. Rocks Cycling is sponsoring Doty's ride.

TREVA TOGAN/The Times-News

to raise money for children who have been attacked by dogs. He will leave at 5 a.m. Sept. 6 from the Cassia County Courthouse and ride 160 miles to the State Capitol Building in Boise.

He is asking people to sponsor him for \$1 per mile, but any dona-

tion would be gladly accepted, Doty said.

All proceeds will go to the Colton Doty Dog Attack Fund managed by Cassia Regional Medical Center to help future attack victims. Donations can be made at Rocks Cycling and Fitness or by calling 678-3764.

## THINGS TO DO

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.

Send To: Pat Maramontio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403.

Or fax to 734-5538.

Or e-mail to patmaramontio@comcast.com

For more information, call Pat Maramontio at 735-3288.

- Music**
- Snake River Flute Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 E. 5th, Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 646-4646.
  - Magic Valley Magichords Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages invited. Call 736-4037.
- Dance**
- Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 E. Broadway in Rupert. Men and women 18 and over. West End Senior Center - 8:11 a.m. second Saturday of month at center. \$4 per person. Call 543-4577.
  - Magic Valley and Golden Senior Center - 7:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 825-5662.
  - Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Ball St. W. Showings: Must be over 18. Call 588-2369.
  - Appleton Senior Center - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Main Street in Kimberly. Anyone over age 18 is welcome. Call 824-8238.
  - Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays in 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, age 18 and older. Call 678-8646.
  - Minskoka County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert: age 18 and over. Call 486-0707.
  - American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays, 447 Scammon St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-1732.
  - Jermone Senior Center - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m. early bird at 6:45 p.m. over 18. Call 736-1100.
  - Appleton Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 610 W. Main. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 244-6642.
  - Twin Falls Senior Center - 1:30 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays. Call 734-5084.
  - Veterans of Foreign Birth Hall in Burley - 7 p.m. Saturdays. Call Alice at 679-9881.
  - Snake River Elks 2007 - 7:15 p.m. Mondays at lodge, 406 E. 200 S. Jerome. Call 324-0200.
- Bingo**
- Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar opens at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 825-5662.
  - Magic Valley Bingo - 7:30 p.m. Mondays at 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
  - Magic Valley Bingo - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
  - Early Bird at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Friday and Saturdays at 801 Second Ave. N. call 736-1895.
  - Moore Lodge 612 - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays 220 p.m. Sundays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Call 736-4637.
  - Bald Moore Lodge 305 - 7 p.m. early bird, 7 p.m. regular bingo at 1101 Main St. Call 543-4415.
- Singles**
- Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 733-2635.
  - Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - For activities, call 735-5044.
- Cards**
- Pinocchio - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Minskoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert, call 486-0707.
  - Twin Falls Senior Center Pinocchio - 1 p.m. Thursdays, call 734-5084.
  - Bridges - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, 733-6699. Newcomers welcome.
  - Magic Valley Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Call Karen at 734-7078.

- Other**
- Northeast Gen and Hobby Club - 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday at Wendell City Hall, Call 324-3670 or 343-9006.
  - Magic Valley Tri Club - 7:30 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. Mondays at 733-4040 or 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at 833-8838. New members welcome.
  - Writers of the Week, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, Lewis at 736-6115.
  - Pinocchio Club - 7:30 p.m. last Friday of the month at Kimberly Public Library, Call Maylow at 823-2323.
  - Magic Valley Artisanal Society - Indoor second Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Herrett Center on CSI campus, call 736-2447.
  - Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club - 10 a.m. Wednesdays at 253 W. W. in Twin Falls. Limited to 200 rounds, moderate pistol ranges, call Stu at 324-9840 or Larry at 735-4213.
  - Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho - 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at the KOMV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., call Dennis Richardson at 324-6020.
  - Twin Falls Blue State Club - 7 p.m. third Thursday at 736-6677.
  - The Knitting with Paul Guild - 6:30-7 p.m. first Thursday, Shoop to Shoop, 603 Main Ave. N., call Cheryl at 735-5425.
  - Snake River Jazzy Jazz League - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Dennis or Ron at 734-6633.
  - Snake River Region Chapter of Gold Prospectors of America - meets last Saturday. Call 679-9141 or 676-2625.
  - Snake River Elks 2007 - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Elks Lodge, 406 E. 200 S. Jerome, dancing starts at 7 p.m.

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**Clothing, Bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center** needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

**Volunteer drivers - Volunteers** age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers

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

**Bath towels, produce - Port of Hope** needs bath towels, personal hygiene products and fresh produce. Donations can be dropped off at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Call Karen at 734-7078.

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If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320.

RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## Rupert Chapter 39 Order of Eastern Star hosts official visit

RUPERT - Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star hosted the first official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Darla Redman, E-dah Chapter 77, Paul.

She was accompanied by Worthy Grand Patron Walter Inlow, Queen Esther Chapter 12, Couer d'Alene.

Worthy Matron Pamela Day and Worthy Patron Joe Merkey presided over the July 18 meeting. Despite the heat of the day, guests came from 20 chapters across Idaho.

Welcomed were Past Grand Matrons Virginia King, Boise 65; Joyce Roland and Mary Ramseyer, Filer 40; Madeline Machamer, Twin Falls 29; Josephine Spraker, Harmony 44; Mackay, Donita Lancaster, Star of the West 35; Wendell; and Andrea Storjohan, Shoshone 10, Wallace.

Past grand patrons were Walt Culbertson, Radient 61, Pocattello; Virgil Fenton, E-dah-ho 77; Harlow Kibbey, Adah 8, Boise; Morris 63, Kuna.

Board of Trustees members were Hazel Sutton, Ruth 3 and Past Grand Patron Harlow Kibbey.

Other introductions included grand representatives in Idaho to other states; Dorothy Lund, Twin Falls 29; to Louisiana; and Pamela Day, Rupert 39; to New Brunswick, Canada, and Guardian

to Bethel 18, Burley-Rupert Jobs Daughters; Jane Joosten, E-dah-ho 77; to Kansas; Duane Ramseyer, Filer 40; to New York; Leah Smith, Filer 40; to Prince Albert, Nova Scotia; Melba Merkey, Rupert 39; to Oklahoma; Dore Stansbury, Mystic Star 51, Boise; to Iowa; and Cary Tuggle, Florence 29, Challis; to Michigan.

Grand chapter committee members and appointees were Virginia King, Peggy Hess, Sandy Shoemaker, Elaine Gordon, Carol Moulton, Joyce Roland, Deborah Arnold, Izetta Hardin and Nancy Ross.

Worthy matrons and worthy patrons attending were Virgil and Bonnie Fenton of E-dah-ho 77; Harlow and Waunda Kibbey, Adah 8, Boise; Rebecca Price of Electa 22, Emmett; Pam Schill, Hermosa 32, Caldwell; Dorothy Lund, Twin Falls 29; Sue Grant, Mizpah 6; Ron Lancaster, Star of the West 35; Dore Stansbury, Mystic Star 51, Boise; Cary Tuggle, Florence 29, Challis.

Golden Stars (50-year members) honored were Jeanne Crawford, Past Grand Matron Joyce Roland, Hazel Wilder, Martha Klink, Veda Shufeldt and Joe and Melba Merkey.

Escorts introduced were Freda Inlow, Dieder Ross, Phil Burbank,



Rupert Chapter 39 Order of Eastern Star officers visit with the worthy grand matron and patron. They are, from left, front row: Worthy Grand Matron Darla Redman, Worthy Matron Pamela Day, Worthy Patron Joe Merkey and Worthy Grand Patron Walter Inlow; second row: Martha Klink, chaplain; Melba Merkey, associate conductress; Janet Annis, treasurer; Veda Shufeldt, welder; Martha Kienzle, secretary; Elaine Lund, Adah; and Albert Klink, associate patron; third row: Lolla Miller, associate conductress; Jeanne Crawford, organist; Mitzi Brooks, Ruth; Clyde Annis, marshal; Dorothy Stanley, electric; Elaine Gordon, conductress; and Frank Crawford, sentinel; fourth row; Barbara Nyblad, Esther (pro-tem); and Peggy Hess, Martha.

Doris Icebnich, Glen Durand and Robert Meuleman.

Grand officers unable to attend were Associate Grand Patron Dore Stansbury, Call of Salmon; Grand Treasurer Elizabeth Hughes of St.



grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star of the Grand Chapter of Idaho attending the official visit of the worthy grand matron to Rupert Chapter 39. Include, from left, front row: Worthy Grand Matron Darla Redman, Worthy Grand Patron Pamela Day, Worthy Patron Joe Merkey and Worthy Grand Patron Walter Inlow; second row: Grand Esther Lund, Queen Esther 12; Grand; Chaplain Bonnie Lawrence, Boise 65; Associate Grand Matron Nancy Ross, Ruth 3, Pocattello; Grand Conductress to Ellen Reynolds, Shoshone 10; Grand Adah Elaine Larson, E-dah-ho 77 and Rupert 39; and Grand Martha Lind Meuleman, Rupert 39; third row: Grand Organist and Organist Emerita Zolma Engle, Silver Star 83, Homedale; Grand Marshall Tyko Carr, Mizpah 6; Associate Grand Conductress Carol Burbank, Hermosa 32, Caldwell; Grand Ruth Sue Hunsaker, Radient 61; Grand Secretary Pauline Grant, Mizpah 6, Horseho Bend; and Grand Sentinel Jim Carr, Mizpah 6.

lo to the worthy grand patron, who are the symbols.

The worthy grand matron's Honored Station this year is secretary, Rupert Chapters Secretary Martha Kienzle was honored and presented with a special pin.

The evening concluded with a buffet with decorated tables. In charge of arrangement were Martha Kienzle, Pamela Day and Melba Merkey, assisted by all members.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Aug. 21: This game was a club championship and part of the Magic Valley Senior Center duplicate bridge event. Flight A for north/south: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher (second overall); second, Nathan and Kay Higer (fourth overall); third, Linda Fix and Dick Kevan (fifth overall); and fourth, Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartmut. East/west: first, Linda Noss and Ed Johnson (first overall); second, Matt and Doll Smith (third overall); third, Elaine Bowen and Peggy Hackley (fourth overall); and fourth, Henry and Doloris Robinson. Flight B overall: first, Matt and Doll Smith; second, Linda Fix and Dick Kevan; third, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris; fourth, Henry and Doloris Robinson.

Aug. 23: first, Ruby Burton and Bobette Plankey; tied for second, Nathan and Kay Higer with Ed Johnson and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts.

Aug. 25: first, Mary Tucker and Doris Watts; tied for second, Doris Jones and Leona Watson with Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; and fourth, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris.

Aug. 26: first, Faye Knochke and Madeline Sawaya; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; third, Polly Mulliner and Mary Ann Siegel; and flight B, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Escorts introduced were Freda Inlow, Dieder Ross, Phil Burbank,

third, Patti Cooper and Polly Mulliner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

**Lazy 'J' Ranch homeowners are invited to meeting**

TWIN FALLS - All Lazy 'J' Ranch homeowners are invited to attend the annual homeowners association elections meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Club House.

**Empty Pockets Coin Club holds meeting in Paul**

PAUL - Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting

room of the Paul City Hall, 152 S. W. Paul. Coin collectors are welcome. For more information, call 678-3938.

**American Legion Auxiliary No. 77 holds meeting**

PAUL - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 of Paul will hold its first meeting of the new year at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Post. The American Legion will serve a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow. All members are invited to attend. New officers will be elected for the 2003-04 year at this meeting.

For more information, call Alberta at 677-2007.

**Canning class takes place at Twin Falls store**

TWIN FALLS - "Learn Canning from a Master Food Preserver" will be taught by Peggy Candy at

7 p.m. Wednesdays at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Candy will teach canning basics and good preservation methods such as drying, freezing, pickling and pressure canning. Students will learn how to make salsa and plum sauce.

The cost is \$35. Class space is limited and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed. For more information, call 733-5477.

**S.I. Learning Center offers reading, writing classes**

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Learning Center is offering specialized classes for children who have learning disabilities in reading and writing beginning in Sept. 8 and ending Nov. 14. Students come after school twice a week for one hour.

Classes for a 10-week session are \$250. There also is a sliding-

fee based on income and number of people in the household.

To register, call 734-3914.

**AARP offers driver safety courses**

TWIN FALLS - The AARP will hold driver safety courses at various places around the valley this month.

Twin Falls - Sept. 8-9 at the Office on Aging, annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

Heyburn - Sept. 15-16 at the Mini-Commerce Chamber of Commerce.

Jerome, Wendell and Gooding - Sept. 18-19 at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Classes are geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Some insurance companies grant discounts to those who take the class. The fee is \$10.

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**THE COUNTY OF**  
**JEROME**  
Case No. SP-AT-03-15

**IN THE MATTER OF THE**  
**Termination and Adoption of**  
**STEPHEN LANE JONES,**  
a minor child.  
D.O.B. 05/28/2002  
**TRACY LANE and JERRE**  
**HILLS,** husband and wife,  
Petitioners,  
**PAM JONES and SHAWN**  
**JONES,** husband and wife,  
Defendants.

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**BEEN SUED BY PELLE**  
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**WILSONS, THE COURT**  
**MAY ENTER JUDGMENTS**  
**AGAINST YOU WITHOUT**  
**FURTHER NOTICE UN-**  
**LESS YOU RESPOND**  
**WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ**  
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**TO: SHAWN JONES and**  
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83334

**YOU ARE HEREBY**  
**NOTIFIED** that in order to  
set aside the Termination  
and Adoption of the above  
designated child within  
20 days after service of  
this Summons on you, it  
is your duty to so respond  
to the court as your  
petitioner as demanded  
by the plaintiff in the  
Petition for Termination  
and Adoption.

**ACTION** planned and taken  
by your government are  
served with this Sum-  
mons and you wish to ask  
the advice of an attorney  
in this matter, you should  
do so promptly so that  
your written response, if  
any, may be filed in time  
to allow legal rights  
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**An appropriate written**  
**response** requires compli-  
ance with Rule 10(a)(4)  
and other Idaho Rules of  
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include:

1. The title and number of  
this case.  
2. If your response is an  
Answer to Petition for  
Termination and Adoption,  
it must contain admissions  
or denials of the separate  
allegations of the Petition  
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3. Your signature, mailing  
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208-436-1254  
Application may be picked up at:  
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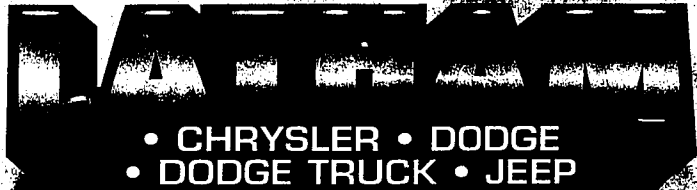
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