

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and turning brisk. High 70, low 42.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

No levy: Twin Falls School District doesn't qualify for emergency levy.

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**Court records**  
In court: The latest action from Twin Falls and Minidoka counties.

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### HEALTH & FASHION



Your space, your health: Learn about the energy of feng shui.

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### SPORTS



Roddick roars: American Andy Roddick won his first men's U.S. Open title Sunday.

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### OPINION

Victory for a smear: Miguel Estrada's failed judicial nomination brings Senate politics even lower, today's editorial says.

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### COMING UP

#### Mighty mouse

Computer tool takes on new forms.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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# Bush seeks Iraq support

## President asks countries for troops, money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Sunday night he will ask Congress for \$87 billion to fight terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan, appealing for troops and money from other countries, even those who opposed the U.S.-led war.

Bush, in a 15-minute nationally televised speech from the Cabinet Room, said the United States would not be intimidated into retreat by violence.

States would not be intimidated into retreat by violence.

"The terrorists have cited the examples of Beirut and Somalia, claiming that if you inflict harm on Americans we will run from a challenge," Bush said. "In this they are mistaken."

Bush spoke just four days before the anniversary of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. Seeking support for his policy, he said, "The surest way to avoid attacks on our own people is to engage — the enemy where he lives and plans."

"We are fighting that enemy in Iraq and Afghanistan today, so that we do not meet him again on our own streets, in our own cities."



President Bush

Bush addressed the nation from the Cabinet Room in his first major speech in Iraq since May 1 when he stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier Abraham Lincoln and declared an end to major combat operations. Since then, more Americans have died in Iraq than were killed during the war. The overall death count is 287 — 149 since May 1.

The violence — including four major bombings — attacks in a month — have raised alarms about

Please see BUSH, Page A2

# 'Marked for death'

## Israel attacks Hamas targets; Arafat taps new prime minister

The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat tapped the Palestinian parliament speaker to take over as prime minister Sunday after a day of intense back-room politicking that followed the resignation of Mahmoud Abbas.

Meanwhile, Israeli helicopters launched a missile attack at the home of Hamas militant Abdel Salam Abu Musaa in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, wounding at least 11 people, witnesses said. Though the target was a Hamas weapons warehouse inside the building, in the Khan Younis refugee camp.

Sunday's attack came hours after Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said all Hamas militants were "marked for death."

Ambulances rushed to the area with no word on whether anyone was killed. Witnesses said Musa, escaped moments before the attack.

It was the eighth such Israeli missile strike since a Hamas suicide bomber killed 22 people on a Jerusalem bus on Aug. 19. Those attacks have killed 12 militants, including a senior political leader, and five bystanders.

Several leaders of Arafat's ruling Fatah party confirmed the nomination by consensus of parliament speaker Ahmed Qureia. Though it remained unclear if he would accept, Qureia attended the meeting Sunday night but did not comment, Fatah officials said. The parliament speaker "is our only nominee," said Abbas Zaki, a member of the Fatah central committee.

Palestinian officials agreed on Arafat's suggestion of Qureia and asked him to form a new government within 48 hours, said Hanna Amireh, a member of PLO executive committee.

The developments came during a day of heated negotiations set off by Abbas' resignation Saturday. Arafat had refused to grant him more power over the Palestinian security services, capping four months of wrangling between the two since Abbas took office.

Qureia, a moderate who helped cobble together the 1993 Oslo accord between Israel and the PLO, was considered a top candidate to replace Abbas because he has led past negotiations and has credibility with the Israeli and U.S. officials. "I didn't immediately respond to the development."

Earlier in the day, there were conflicting signals about whether Abbas might be asked to stay on.

A source close to Abbas, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he would serve again only if he could work out a firm deal with Arafat. "I don't know what his powers would be and who would serve in his government. Abbas himself sent mixed signals when asked about heading a new government," the source said. "My resignation is final," he said.

# Dogs on duty



Cinder, one of the newest drug dogs with the Twin Falls Police Department, leads her handler, Officer Jason Farr, on a search for drugs. The department is training two new dogs it obtained for free from the federal government.

## Twin Falls police obtain Homeland Security cast-offs

By Rebecca Newmyr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department has two new members to help it take a bite out of crime.

Cinder, a female German shepherd, and Carlo, a Belgian Malinois, both about 2 years old, showed up for work last week in their new roles as narcotics hounds.

The TFPD was eager to add to its canine force, but the acquisition can be costly. "We were looking for more

dogs," said Sgt. Mike Covington, who was instrumental in finding the dogs, "but our budget is pretty tight."

At one point the department had five dogs, but their numbers were depleted by old age and death.

Covington got in touch with Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where the TFPD got its last dog, Bobby, a few years ago.

"They had several dogs that were rejects from the Department of Homeland Security," Covington said. "Federal standards are much

stricter than local ones." To make the cut as a federal canine officer, "they pretty much have to walk on water," he said.

"We know our dogs can't walk on water unless they are on the bottom," he quipped.

Still, the dogs are smart and will provide a valuable service to the department, he said. Bobby has an admirable record of drug and article seizures.

To the TFPD's delight, the acquisition came at no cost: The new dogs' federal reject status allowed the department to get them free of charge.

## Afghans begin to lose faith in U.S.

### For some, enemy isn't the Taliban

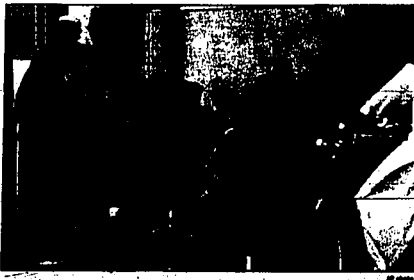
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Along a potholed road in eastern Afghanistan, Mohammed Jan points through a cloud of dust at a line of mansions that seem out of place in such poverty-stricken surroundings.

"This is where the new, beautiful houses begin. They belong to the commanders. Their money is from drugs, from smuggling. They will never be caught. Their soldiers are working with the Americans," says Jan, himself a small-time opium grower.

Nearly two years after the collapse of Taliban rule, ordinary Afghans like Jan say they are losing faith in the United States and its coalition partners.

They point to rampant corruption, President Hamid Karzai's weak leadership and the behavior of U.S.-backed warlords whose



Abdul Jabbar, left, 55, begs for money with his family in Kabul, Afghanistan, Aug. 29. Nearly two years after the collapse of Taliban rule, ordinary Afghans say they are becoming disillusioned with the United States and its coalition partners.

private armies operate with impunity throughout most of Afghanistan.

Their disillusionment is strengthening Taliban holdouts

whose attacks are getting bolder. Nowadays the rebels don't fear being cornered by the authorities.

Please see AFGHANIS, Page A2

## 'Unaccounted for' WMD may be bookkeeping glitches

The Associated Press

No weapons of mass destruction have turned up in Iraq, nor has any solid new evidence for them turned up in Washington or London. But what about Baghdad's patchy bookkeeping — the gaps that led U.N. inspectors to list Iraqi nerve agents and bio-weapons material as unaccounted for?

Ex-inspectors now say, five months after the U.S. invasion, that the "unaccountables" may have been no more than paperwork glitches left behind when Iraq destroyed banned chemical and biological weapons years ago.

Some may represent miscounts, they say, and some may stem from Iraq's "unethical" efforts to justify the loss by exaggerating reports on arms output in the 1990s.

"Under that sort of regime, you don't admit you got it wrong," said Ron C. Manley of Britain's former chief U.N. adviser on chemical weapons.

His encounters with Iraqi scientists in the 1990s convinced him that at times, when told to produce "X amount" of a weapons agent, "they wrote down what their superiors wanted to hear instead of the reality," said Manley, who noted that producing VX nerve agent, for example, is a difficult process.

American ex-inspector Scott Ritter said he, too, was sure Baghdad's "WMD" accounts were at times overstated.

"There was so much pressure put on scientists to produce world-class systems, they would exaggerate their reports back to authorities," he said. As inspectors scrutinized factories and interrogated Iraqi specialists, "you suddenly realized they weren't as good as they said they were."

Ex-Inspector Officer Ritter, who sounded alarms about possible hidden Iraqi weapons in the 1990s, said he was not sure.

Please see WMD, Page A2

72 HOURS FORECAST

Today: Turning brisk with increasing clouds. Highs near 70.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and cool. Lows in the lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool, maybe a shower. Highs in the middle 60s.

BOISE 72 HOURS FORECAST

Today: Brisk winds and increasing clouds are expected. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Lows in the lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool, maybe a shower. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO 5 FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Partly to mostly cloudy skies, brisk winds and cooling temperatures are expected over the next few days. A few brief showers will be possible at times.

BOISE

Turning partly to mostly cloudy, brisk and cooling weather through Wednesday. A brief shower or two is possible on Tuesday. Clouds will remain cool on Wednesday but it will remain cool.

NORTHERN UTAH

Brisk winds will be developing over the next few days. It will be turning cooler with a few mountain showers possible on Tuesday.

Yesterday's High: 82 at Garden Valley. Low: 33 at Stanley.
Weather: hazy, sun-sunny, pc-partially cloudy, c-clear, r-rain, sr-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-missing.

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72 HOURS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with columns for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and high/low temperatures.

AT MARIAC 72 HOURS FORECAST

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing cities and their 7-day forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

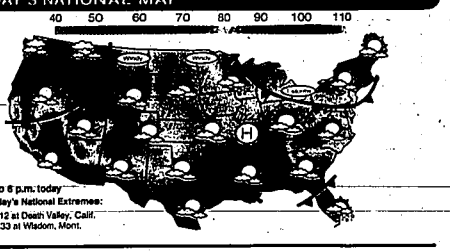
Table listing major cities and their 7-day forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing international cities and their 7-day forecasts.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian cities and their 7-day forecasts.



WMD

Continued from A1
1990s, stirred controversy the past two years by accusing U.S. officials of having failed to make a case for war on Iraq.

programs. Their first interim report is expected in mid-September. Through spokesman Kenneth Gerhart, they declined to comment on the role of the U.N. discrepancies list in their current work.

Bush

Continued from A1
Bush's handling of Iraq. Republicans and Democrats alike have urged Bush to change course and seek more troops and money from other countries.

troops are needed. He said two multinational divisions, led by Britain and Poland, are serving alongside the United States, and that American commanders have requested a third multinational division.

representatives of many countries later this month to seek contributions for rebuilding Afghanistan. Next month, Powell will hold a similar funding-conference for Iraq.

this cause."
He said U.S. strategy in Iraq has three objectives: "destroying the terrorists, enlisting the support of other nations for a free Iraq and helping Iraqis assume responsibility for their own defense and their own future."

Dogs

Continued from A1
"The dogs were initially trained for explosives," Covington said, "so we didn't have to train them. We just had to introduce new smells to them."

the dogs are undergoing patrol training, which should take another two months. Then they can hit the streets, Covington said.

Afghanistan

Continued from A1
they say most villages give them food and shelter.
"The big mistake is from the Americans. They want to bring peace to Afghanistan with thieves and killers. The Americans after two years have learned nothing," said Abdul Raouf, a car dealer in the eastern city of Jalalabad.

Taliban pour in - A12

are fat with money. We know that without the Americans they would be nobody."
Hazrat Ali is military chief of Afghanistan's eastern zone, a powerful man appointed by Karzai but who has sided with the Taliban.

made a roaring comeback.
A U.N. official speaking on condition of anonymity said the drug-trade could possibly flourish through the patronage of government officials and military commanders.

hold national elections in mid-2004.
A disarmament campaign was to have begun July 1, but the United Nations delayed it, demanding the Defense Ministry first be reformed to reflect Afghanistan's ethnic diversity.

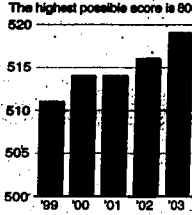
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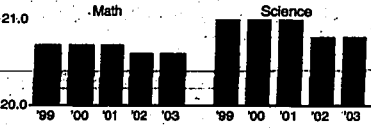
### Math scores puzzle test makers

The average math scores for students taking the SAT exam has gone up in the past five years. Meanwhile, the average math and science scores for the ACT exam have gone down.

Average math SAT scores  
The highest possible score is 800.



Average ACT scores  
The highest possible score is 36.



SOURCES: The College Board; ACT; Associated Press

## Saudi Arabia asks Iran to extradite son of bin Laden

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the United States said Sunday his government has asked Iran to extradite Osama bin Laden's eldest son for plotting to assassinate members of the Saudi royal family and overthrow the government.

Prince Bandar bin Sultan said Iran has not acted on his country's request for Saad bin Laden and

several other suspected terrorists. Iranian officials were not available for comment.

"My government has been requesting that they hand over any members of al-Qaida that we have information are terrorists or are Saudi citizens," said Prince Bandar, a guest of Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones before Sunday's game at Texas Stadium in Irving. "The general consensus is that there are several (senior)

members of al-Qaida in Iran." He said Saudi Arabia believes Saad bin Laden is among a handful of men directing terrorism in the Middle East and around the world, including the May suicide bombings in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that killed 23 people, including nine Americans.

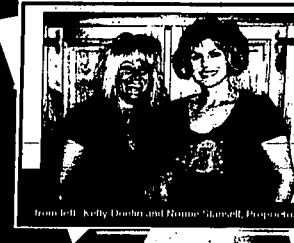
Iran, Saudi Arabia and the United States have a common enemy in al-Qaida, Prince Bandar said, because of Osama bin Laden's

shrewd hatred of Shiites, the predominant branch of Islam in Iran.

"Al-Qaida is more extreme against Shiites," Prince Bandar said. "Iran has no interest in protecting these people, but I think it gets into politics."

Tehran has not rejected Saudi Arabia's request, the prince said.

"They've said they want to finish their investigation first, and then we will share and we will talk about it," he said.



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**New Audiologist Joins Snake River ENT Clinic**

Erika Blanchard has recently relocated from Lake Oswego, Oregon, where she worked as an audiologist in private practice. She is a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a Masters Degree in Audiology. She received her Bachelors of Science Degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, in Audiology and Speech, Language Pathology.

Erika will provide diagnostic pediatric and adult hearing evaluations and screenings, vestibular assessments, auditory brainstem response, industrial hearing screenings, hearing conservation services, as well as complete hearing aid services.

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## SAT, ACT scores raise questions

Are students ready for college math?

The Associated Press

First, the maker of America's second-most popular college entrance exam releases this year's test scores and declares incoming freshmen largely unprepared for math and science classes. A week later, results from the nation's No. 1 test show math scores at a 35-year high.

Something doesn't add up. In the wake of the annual release of ACT and SAT test scores, educators are still disagreeing about what to make of the results. One testing critic calls the discrepancy a result of marketing efforts aimed at setting the two exams apart.

"These are businesses in a non-profit form," said Robert Schaffer of FairTest, an organization that advocates balanced standardized exams.

The ACT scores for the high school class of 2003 were identical in math and science to the year before — 20.6 and 20.8, respectively, on a 36-point scale. In the last five years, math and science scores have dropped slightly on the test, taken by nearly 1.2 million of last spring's high school graduates.

Researchers for the ACT analyzed this year's results and concluded that just 26 percent of test-takers were ready to handle college coursework in science and 40 percent in math.

Meanwhile, the SAT math scores were the best since at least 1967: 519 on a scale with a top score of 800. Since the 1999 exam, math scores are up eight points.

Some educators say the number of students enrolled in remedial math and science courses at four-year schools supports the ACT's conclusions.

Michael Kirst, a Stanford University education professor, said the ACT's position is compatible with a study he co-authored earlier this year. It also found that many freshmen are not prepared for college math and science, despite gains in

achievement scores. But Andrew Porter, the director of the Learning Sciences Institute at Vanderbilt University, maintains the SAT scores do, in fact, represent an upward trend in math and science proficiency.

"To have scores higher than 35 years ago and to be testing a larger and more diverse student body than was tested 35 years ago is pretty darn impressive — whether they're ready for college or not," Porter said.

Porter and other educators noted that the assessments of the SAT and ACT reflect the differences between the exams and the students who take the tests.

Although most universities are willing to factor either or both tests into the admissions process, the SAT is generally the primary exam taken by students on the two coasts, educators noted. It also figures more prominently in the admissions procedures at elite colleges and universities. The ACT is popular in the middle of the country, where it is the standard used by many public institutions.

Headquartered in Iowa City, Iowa, the nonprofit ACT based its findings on whether students reached "college readiness" benchmarks in the math and science sections of the exam.

It also gave students a questionnaire about their class work, which found fewer than half took three years of science and four years of math classes.

"I don't believe it's a perception," said Cyndie Scherer, the ACT's vice-president-of-development. "I think what we have here is a real issue supported by remedial course work that supports our data."

The New York-based College Board, the nonprofit association that administers the SAT, credited the boost in math scores on that test to increased enrollment in "rigorous" college preparatory math and science classes. The number of students taking precalculus has jumped by 12 percent since 1993, it said.

### Service is held for last firefighter who died at WTC

NEW YORK (AP) — Firefighters in formal dress and others in work attire were among hundreds of people who gathered Sunday to pay respects to Michael Ragnusa, the last firefighter killed in the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center to receive a memorial service.

The 29-year-old's remains have never been identified, so his family chose to bury a vial of blood he had donated to a bone marrow center. A funeral was scheduled for today.

Many families of the 343 firefighters killed Sept. 11, 2001, held services before remains were identified, but Ragnusa's family delayed an official ceremony.

"It was a very personal decision for the family," said Gerry Sweeney, a firefighter in Ladder Co. 121. "They really didn't want to go through a memorial service and then hear that a piece of Michael had been recovered and have to go through it again, but I guess they figured enough time had passed."

Of the 2,792 people who died in the attack, the medical examiner has identified remains of just over half.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gooding could decide Jerome Cheese permit

**GOODING** - County Commissioners scheduled deliberations in an appeal of Jerome Cheese Co.'s wastewater permit for 10 a.m. today at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Commissioners must decide if William and Gloria Archibald, who live more than three miles away from the cheese company's proposed wastewater treatment plant, should be allowed to appeal to stop the project.

If Gooding County commissioners say yes, they will consider whether to overturn Jerome Cheese Co.'s permit granted by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

If commissioners say no, the appeal will not be heard, the permit issued by the zoning board will stand, and Jerome Cheese could begin construction.

The issue boils down to whether the Archibalds live too far away from the site to claim that they will be directly affected by it.

The company would pipe about 1 million gallons of wastewater from its cheese and whey processing plant in Jerome seven miles over the county line into Gooding County. This water would be treated and recycled on a 940-acre farm that is two miles north of Niagara Springs.

### Sandy Beach boat ramp closes for four days

**STANLEY** - Access to the Sandy Beach boat ramp and parking lot at Redfish Lake will be closed today through Thursday to allow for chip-sealing work.

Eric McQuay, recreation forester for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the work had been put off until after the major recreation season. Alternative parking areas have been identified and marked at various day-use areas around the lake.

Access to the boat ramp may be provided on an intermittent basis as work allows.

The chip-sealing project is weather-dependent.

People who are planning to boat on Redfish Lake in the next couple of weeks should call the Stanley Ranger Station at 774-3000 or the SNRA headquarters at (800) 250-5970 for information about the boat ramp and parking lot.

Anyone who has vehicles and boat trailers parked at the Sandy Beach boat ramp parking lot is asked to have them moved before Monday.

### Board will hear report on physician credentialing

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board will hear a report on physician credentialing at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. inside the hospital's education center located north of the Addison Avenue facility.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the administrative, finance, community relations and quality committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Airport Advisory Board has two vacancies

**TWIN FALLS** - The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Airport Advisory Board is looking to fill two board member positions for both the city and county of Twin Falls.

The two positions open in November.

A resident of the city or the county can fill the county position, but the city representative must live in the city of Twin Falls. Positions are for a term of three years.

The board discusses issues and shares ideas with the airport manager concerning the operation and development of the airport.

Lunch meetings are held approximately once a month at the airport.

Applicants should send a letter of interest explaining their background and desire to serve on the airport board to Magic Valley Regional Airport, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Deadline to apply is Oct. 6. Interviews will held Oct. 20-24.

For more information call Bill Carberry at 733-5215, Ext. 4.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. district doesn't qualify for levy

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - There won't be an emergency property tax levy in the Twin Falls School District, after all.

Enrollment in the district early in the new school year has exceeded expectations, but it's not sufficient to qualify the district for an emergency levy, Human Relations Director Linda Baird said.

The School Board, which had approved imposing the levy if it became necessary, is scheduled to receive an update on enrollment at tonight's board meeting. Early numbers showed 6,970 students in the Twin Falls district, down from 7,029 last year but more than the projected 6,841.

For the first time in many years, the district did use an emergency levy during the past school year to generate nearly \$300,000 to hire more teachers, pay for more supplies and materials, and restore some programs eliminated by budget cuts. It cost \$30 for an owner of property valued at \$100,000.

While another emergency levy is not in the offing, the district has added to the instructional staff as a result of unexpected enrollment increases at some schools, Baird

**Meeting tonight**  
The Twin Falls School Board meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the administration board room, 201 Main Ave. W. The public is invited.

Two half-time kindergarten positions were added at Lincoln and Oregon Trail elementary schools, one third-grade teaching job was added at Oregon Trail, and one previously unassigned teacher is now teaching first grade at Oregon Trail.

In addition, the district is in the process of hiring up to 11 instructional aides to be placed in areas where they're needed - especially Lincoln and Oregon Trail.

Under the new federal No Child Left Behind Act, an instructional aide - also called paraprofessional - must have an associate's degree, 32 credits toward a bachelor's degree or have passed a state exam. As a result of the new requirements, district officials have proposed a paraprofessional salary schedule that would increase pay for

teacher aides. The plan is scheduled to be presented to the board tonight.

Entry-level pay for teacher aides is now \$7.75 to \$8.33 an hour, depending on education and experience. If the board approves the proposal, that would increase to \$7.98 to \$8.56 an hour. The maximum wage for aides would rise from \$11.10 to \$11.34 an hour.

"Because there are some higher employment standards, we need to compensate individuals for having met that higher level of criteria," Baird said.

Although the board has yet to act on the proposal, Baird said the increased expense it would bring - about \$30,000 per year - has been included in the budget for the coming fiscal year.

While another emergency levy is not in the offing, the district has added to the instructional staff as a result of unexpected enrollment increases at some schools, Baird

## DIGGING THE 'BIG DITCH'

### It was dirty and back-breaking work

Travelers from Milner to the Blue Lakes in the summer of 1904 could look across the Snake River Canyon and see a long streak of white earth trending southwestward across the desert - punctuated, at intervals, by a dozen or more great clouds of dust.

That's where contractors were working on the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's "big ditch."



TALES OF THE TRACT James Varley

Near each center of activity along the canal's route were clusters of white tents that were home to the many laborers working on the project.

Nearer to Shoshone Falls, an occasional settler's shack could be seen jutting up from the sagebrush and, here and there, ground had been prepared for the irrigation water that had been expected, but not delivered, that spring.

Today the Twin Falls south side system waters some 202,000 acres of highly productive land through its many miles of canals and feeder laterals. Original plans had called for a single, 65-mile-long canal, but by January 1907 or earlier the idea of high and low line canals had been conceived.

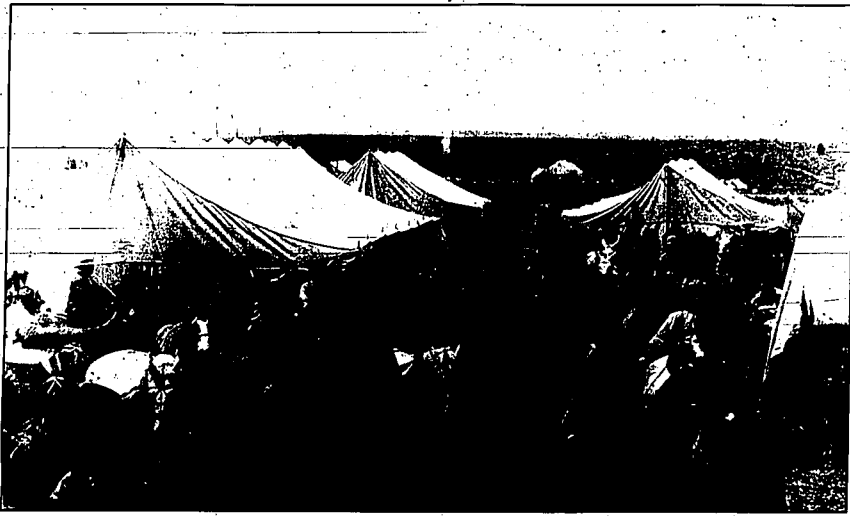
The Nelson Bennett Company of Tacoma, one of the largest firms in the West, was the principal contractor on the main canal system. Bennett and a number of smaller outfits used hundreds of teams of horses to dig and scrape out the canals and laterals, but much of the hard, dirty work fell to men using picks and shovels.

The only powered tools used were pneumatic drills and an "automobile scraper," so balky it had to be operated by a factory representative.

Digging the south side canals and laterals began in earnest in April 1903. Although the system would not be completed to everyone's satisfaction for another five years, water was available on about 32,000 acres for the 1905 growing season, and on the majority of the tract starting in 1907.

The contractors were required to give prospective settlers hiring preference, so quite a few of them signed on as craftsmen or laborers on the grading teams, while waiting for the water to come onto their land. There were also many Greek and Italian immigrants working on the project.

Wages, by today's standards, were very low. A common laborer might earn \$2.50 for a 10-hour day, mechanics and carpenters got about \$4, and a man with a team of horses could expect \$4.50. Fortunately, the cost of live



A canal workers camp during the digging of the 'big ditch' for the Twin Falls Land and Water Company.

Please see VARLEY, Page A6

### The blooming laterals

The new canals, laterals and coulees of the Twin Falls tract comprised a myriad of new streams, some the size of rivers, crisscrossing the region and impeding transportation. The Twin Falls News aptly described one of the problems this caused:

The blooming little lateral Cut up the blooming road, The blooming freighter came along, And lost his blooming load.

Though it wasn't obliged to, beginning in July 1905, the Twin Falls Land and Water Company offered some help in building roads and bridges along the most frequently traveled routes. But, it was years before transportation routes in the valley were adequate.



A stagecoach crosses an unbridged coulee.

## Areas see fire restrictions limited

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The fire danger in south-central Idaho has decreased to the point that officials have rescinded fire restrictions.

The area affected by lifted restrictions includes the portion of the Sawtooth National Forest south of Interstate 84 and north of the Upper Snake River District of the Bureau of Land Management, lands administered by the Idaho State Lands and Parks and Recreation, and lands administered by the National Park Service.

Campfires are no longer restricted to fire rings in developed campgrounds.

"We still need to use care and caution with any fires in the wildlands," said Randy Richter, fire manager officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. "The recent, occasional shots of moisture are only having a short-term effect on the fire danger. The wildlands are still very dry."

Andy Payne, fire management officer for BLM's south-central Idaho area, said he is concerned about hunting season. "There are a

66  
We still need to use care and caution with any fires in the wildlands. These recent, occasional shots of moisture are only having a short-term effect on the fire danger.  
99  
- Randy Richter, fire manager officer for the Sawtooth National Forest

lot of people out in the wildlands using motorized vehicles - and doing off-road travel," he said. "Even though fire restrictions

have been lifted, these areas are very dry. Wildland users still need to use a lot of care when traveling and parking motorized vehicles in order to prevent fires from starting from hot exhausts.

Campers are encouraged to make sure all cooking and warming fires are dead out before leaving camping areas.

Payne and Richter expressed their appreciation to wildland users during the fire restrictions and urged the public's continued care.

The restrictions, which have been in effect since Aug. 1, prohibited the use of fire or campfires except within a developed recreation site and then only within provided fire structures. Smoking was prohibited except in buildings, vehicles or while stopped in areas three feet in diameter that were cleared of all flammable materials.

Stage 2 fire restrictions remain in effect for the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest and other wildland areas in south-west Idaho. Agency fire officials continue to monitor conditions and will re-evaluate these restrictions next week.

## Planetarium changes schedule

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science has returned to its normal school year hours.

A new show schedule is also in effect at the Faulkner Planetarium.

Hours at the Herrett Center are now 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission to the museum and all galleries is free.

The Faulkner Planetarium shows now feature three astronomy-based programs geared to various age groups:

**WSKY:** Radio Station of the Stars is designed to appeal to audiences of about fifth through ninth grades. Combined with WSKY will be a sky tour, in which a Faulkner staff member uses the 50-foot planetarium dome to point out sky targets of interest to southern Idaho stargazers.

WSKY and the live sky tours will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

The Cowboy Astronomer

uses humor and horse sense to map the Western sky. It's a similar but more comical astronomy program narrated by cowboy poet and humorist Baxter Black and can be seen at 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Faulkner Planetarium.

**Rusty Rocket's Last Blast,** a program - for the youngest astronomers, will show at 2 p.m. Saturdays.

**Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon,** this summer's entertainment program, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Saturdays until further notice.

Admission to evening programs is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students or \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Admission to Saturday afternoon shows is \$1 per person.

The Herrett Center will remain open throughout the current construction project, which is creating a new community meeting center, artifact storage, and the new Herrett Observatory.

Construction is expected to be finished by mid-October. For more information, call 732-6655 or visit the Web site at [www.cwi.edu/herrett](http://www.cwi.edu/herrett).

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# Burley wind power project gets funding

# CSI TODAY

**BOISE (AP)**—Two wind projects in southern Idaho, including one near Burley, were selected for grants by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as part of an effort to explore wind power production in the state.

The projects are located on the Schwendman farm northeast of Idaho Falls and the Jarolimek farm west of Burley. The proposals are among 10 others around the nation selected for funding, said the Idaho Energy Division.

The Schwendman project calls for a 1.5 megawatt wind farm with a 1.5 megawatt turbine. The grant will cover about \$500,000 of the project's \$2 million total cost.

The amount of power put out by the proposed Schwendman project could supply 500 homes. Utah Power and Light plans to purchase the energy produced at the site.

The Jarolimek project includes a 20 kilowatt turbine connected to the family's home. The turbine

would generate power to offset the family's usage under Idaho Power's net-metering tariff.

Net-metering allows customers who generate their own power to receive credits for generating more than they consume.

The grant for that project will cover \$10,000 of the project's total \$35,000 cost.

Both Schwendman and Jarolimek have been measuring wind speed and frequency on their farms with help from the

Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The lab has loaned equipment and offered expertise to several sites across the state, which is ranked 13th in the nation for wind power resources.

Though the state has yet to see a single operation capable of producing commercial levels of power, experts and wind power advocates are hopeful that the funding of the Schwendman and Jarolimek projects is a first step.

**Today**

Regional transportation meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Students with Disabilities Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Shields 112.

CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.

Magic Valley Soccer League games, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday-Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m. every Friday-Sunday, through Sept. 20, CSI soccer field.

**Friday**

CSI equestrian team sponsors Outdoor Adventures Expo, Gun Show and Archery Shoot, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (\$1 admission).

Idaho Small Business Development Center Human Resources Career League breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 277.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

## ON THE AGENDA

**Today**

Blaine County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Camas County School Board, 9 a.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.

Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 216 Main.

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 232 Main.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.

Lincoln County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

**Wednesday**

Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.

DeMery Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main.

**Thursday**

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Junior Center, 140 E. Lake.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.

Murrough Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

**Friday**

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

*This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.*

**Saturday**

Emergency Medical Technician training, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aspen building.

Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 8 a.m., Aspen 195.

National Traffic Safety Institute class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 203.

Alzheimer Memory Walk, 9 a.m. to noon, grounds and circular drive.

Internal Revenue Service Tax-Aide volunteer tax preparation training, all day, Evergreen C33.

United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

CSI equestrian team sponsors Outdoor Adventures Expo, Gun Show and Archery Shoot, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (\$1 admission).

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Salt Lake Community College, 3 p.m., gym.

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Canyon 119.

"Pin Field: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing), 9 p.m., Herrett Center.

## Top recall candidates oppose proposition on racial data

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The two leading candidates vying to replace Gov. Gray Davis are taking aim at another issue on the Oct. 7 recall ballot: Proposition 54, which seeks to limit what racial data the government can collect.

LI. Gov. Cruz Bustamante was expected to announce Sunday that he had poured nearly \$4 million into a campaign to defeat the measure. And Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger, who previously refused to take a position on the measure, said "Saturday" he

opposed it.

"There is no way we can match that," Proposition 54's backer, Ward Connerly, said in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

The University of California regent acknowledged the measure would likely be defeated.

Opponents say the initiative would undermine civil rights enforcement because it would stop the collection of statistics that could show a pattern of discrimination in anything from schooling to law enforcement. Connerly has

said statistics can't prove discrimination, and that it's time to stop being so race conscious.

Schwarzenegger, speaking to Spanish language station KLUW-TV in Sacramento, said he believes it is necessary to collect racial data for use in such fields as health and education.

"Our classes are packed full and students are still trying to squeeze in even this late," says Idaho Falls center manager Ann Howell. "There seems to be a lot of interest right now."

Officials reported more than 200 students have enrolled at ISU's Boise campus and about 1,250 have signed up in Idaho Falls.

A change in state funding policies for higher education combined with tight economic times are generally credited with spurring the surge.

Indian tribes that support his bid to replace Davis if the governor is recalled, the Times said.

The Democrat was expected to announce his campaign against the measure Sunday during a rally with farm workers in his hometown of Fresno.

Bustamante came under attack from several quarters last week when the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians announced it was giving him approximately \$2 million. The tribe operates a lucrative casino in San Diego County.

## Parents, courts battle over decisions on children's health

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Daren and Barbara Jensen's fight against chemotherapy for their cancer-stricken son is only the latest collision between government and parents over who gets to make life-or-death decisions for children.

In 2001, following the deaths of two other Utah boys who got delayed treatment for cancer, Utah child-welfare authorities adopted a more aggressive intervention policy in cases of medical neglect.

And courts across the country have firmly established a state's right to intervene in a family to

save a child. In Texas, two parents who, like the Jensens, waged a summer-long battle against child-welfare authorities for alternative care finally relented and allowed their 10-year-old daughter to receive surgery for a lacerated colon.

The girl, Rachel Stout, later recovered and was released from state custody.

Utah alone has seen a handful of life-or-death custody battles in the past decade, including the case of Christopher and Kyndra Fink, who put their "prophet" son on a starvation diet of fruits and nuts.

## Enrollment rises at ISU satellite campuses

**POCATELLO (AP)**—Though exact figures will not be finalized for another few weeks, Idaho State University officials say enrollment at the school's satellite campuses is up by about 3 percent this year.

"Our classes are packed full and students are still trying to squeeze in even this late," says Idaho Falls center manager Ann Howell. "There seems to be a lot of interest right now."

Officials reported more than 200 students have enrolled at ISU's Boise campus and about 1,250 have signed up in Idaho Falls.

A change in state funding policies for higher education combined with tight economic times are generally credited with spurring the surge.

## Higher education was a public good and the state would pay for it

Advancement Kent Tingey said. "But that attitude has changed and now students are saying, 'I have a child and a job and the education needs to come to me.'"

The policy change came during the 1990s when the state Legislature offered tax cuts and tax relief rather than commit funds to higher education, Tingey said.

## OBITUARY

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

## Lois Susan Taylor - Basalt

Lois Susan Taylor, age 47, of Basalt, died Sunday, Sept. 7, 2003, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, following a lengthy illness.

Susan was born Jan. 20, 1956, in Driggs, Idaho, the daughter of James H. Gerard and Cecil Cassie Gerard. She attended school in Terreton, Idaho and graduated from West Jefferson High School. She attended Ricks College and the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. She married Mark Taylor, August 11, 1977, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was an active member of the LDS Church. Susan enjoyed horses and horseback riding. She lived in Basalt area for the last seven years.

Susan is survived by her husband, Mark Taylor of Basalt; one

son, Jonathon Taylor of Basalt; her parents, Jim and Cecil Gerard of Basalt; one sister, Sheila (Jeff) Kibler of Basalt; four brothers, James C. Gerard of Pocatello, Jack N. (Claudette) Gerard of Great Falls, Virginia, Jeff G. (Suzanne) Gerard of Murtaugh, Idaho, and Jerry S. (Melanie) Gerard of Mesa, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Jeremy and Mark, and one daughter, Joyce.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003, in the First LDS Stakes Center in Basalt with Bishop Sam Walker officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Stakes Center in Basalt. Burial will be at West Jefferson Memorial Cemetery in Terreton, under the direction of Eckersell Memorial Chapel.

**Keep up**

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

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**CALENDAR**

Through September 28

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Consignments Welcome • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 4:00PM**  
Shop Auction, Twin Falls  
Pickup • Sab Tools • Computer  
Flat Screen TV • Household  
Times-News Ad: 9-11

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 11:00AM**  
Family Antique & Household  
Living Estate, Twin Falls  
Furniture • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 9-11

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
[www.jmauctions.com](http://www.jmauctions.com)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 12:00PM**  
Kent Cooper Estate, Albion  
Pickup • 4 Wheeler • Combine  
Trophy Saddles • Computer  
Times-News Ad: 9-11

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00PM**  
Barbara Reeves, Castelford  
Appliances • Furniture • Antiques  
Collectibles • Pickup • Household  
Times-News Ad: 9-12

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1:00PM**  
Don Whitten Estate, Twin Falls  
Quality Shop Tools • Guns  
Fishing Equipment • Furniture  
Times-News Ad: 9-12

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
[www.jmauctions.com](http://www.jmauctions.com)

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 10:00AM**  
Gem State Paper & Supply Super  
Discontinued Inventory  
4 Dry Van Trailers  
Times-News Ad: 9-18

**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
[www.mbauction.com](http://www.mbauction.com)

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 21 & 28, 1:00PM**  
Golds Wiltshire Antique Store  
Closing  
Jerome Fairgrounds  
Times-News Ad: 9-19, 9-26

**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
[www.jmauctions.com](http://www.jmauctions.com)

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Rupert Oktoberfest set to grow

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's Oktoberfest is back — bigger than before.

The second annual beer, wine and cheese sampling event runs from 11 to 7 p.m. Saturday on the Rupert Square grounds.

"It should be bigger this year... and getting bigger every year," said Bob Russman, president of Square Events Inc., the not-for-profit group that organizes the event.

At least six beer and wine vendors and two cheese vendors have signed up to do business in the tasting area, Russman said.

and \$1 for children younger than 10. Wrist bands will be issued to identify people who paid to consume beer and wine. Adults who want to sample the alcohol must provide identification, Russman said.

People may wander the square without purchasing the tasting area without paying the admission fee.

Entertainment is planned all day. The schedule is:

- 1 p.m. — Hilldagar Skol and Alpha Mälar.
2 p.m. — Skip 'N Skip.
3 p.m. — The German Orchestra.
4 p.m. — Springs Attached.

Several demonstrations are also planned outside the tasting area. Those include a barley demonstration by the Barley Growers Association and wine and beer making demonstrations, Russman said.

A silent auction is planned, with items such as wine and cheese baskets. People may also purchase raffle tickets for a mountain bike.

Tickets may be purchased before the event and are \$5 each. The bike is to be displayed at Kerbs Oil in Burley this week and also at the Oktoberfest.

Proceeds from the Oktoberfest support two community projects, Russman said. One is the restoration of the fountain in the middle of the square. Planners want to again add dancing water and dancing lights to the fountain, as existed when it was built in 1961.

Some money also will be donated to the group raising cash to build a new swimming pool in Rupert.

Development Specialist Sherri Miles said.

"It brings people into the community," Miles said. "It shows the community that we are working hard to get more activities on the square."

Rupert could become known as the "Square City" for its annual Oktoberfest, Miles said.

Distributors confirmed to attend this year's Oktoberfest include Kerbs Oil of Burley, DRJ Wine Sellers, Watkins Distributing, H and M Distributing and Magic Valley Distributing all of Twin Falls and Hayden Beverages of Boise. Kraft and Jerome Cheese Company have signed up for cheese sample booths.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Workshop eases anxiety for students

TWIN FALLS — Now is the time to prepare to register for classes at the College of Southern Idaho. For anyone considering taking a college class or more in the future, information is available at a Back to School Workshop offered through the Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. They also will explore the myths that keep adults who return to college from reaching their goals. The workshop is designed for anyone considering full- or part-time college classes who is not sure of where to start or what resources are available.

The workshop is set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free. Those planning to attend are asked to call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Magic Valley in brief

a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

The agenda includes information about possibly opening an office in the next few months. Alternatives to providing motel lodging for housing assistance will be considered.

The public is invited. For more information, call Phyllis Berg at 735-8787.

Simpson promotes staff member from Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson has announced that Linda Culver of his Twin Falls office is now the community development coordinator.

Culver will travel Idaho's 2nd Congressional District training groups and communities on grant research and writing, as well as finding funding sources. She will continue her duties as Simpson's U.S. military academy nominations coordinator and assist constituents through federal case-work.

Culver can be reached at 734-7219.

Memorial dedication ceremony will take place

RUPERT — A dedication ceremony for a memorial to the late Nancy N. Saurey is set for 1 p.m. today at the rear patio at Minkoda Memorial Hospital.

Saurey was a past president of the Minkoda Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Hospital volunteers purchased a water fountain in Saurey's memory.

— compiled from staff reports

MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS



RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Shaun M. Ogard, 32; failure to purchase a driver's license; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Robert Lyle Severe, 30; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Silverio Molina Arizmendi, 32; providing false information to officers; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Charles Ryan Pratt, 23; failure to purchase a driver's license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Brian Keith Stoddard, 43; one count domestic violence battery and one count malicious injury to property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Javier Mario Arceaga, 19; three counts driving without privileges, one count \$500 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway; one count reckless driving; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences

Juan J. Palacios, 18; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$65.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

James Allen McLawa, 21; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 court costs, 30 days jail, 75 days suspended, 10 days credit; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Samuel L. Garcia, 47; vicious dog, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Melanie L. Straubhaar, 26; driving

without privilege, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Luis A. Parra, 23; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$75.10 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 18 days suspended, two days community service in lieu of jail, one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael Delacruz, 19; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jennifer L. Sheen, 28; violation of a protection order, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$143.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail, 173 days suspended, seven days credit; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jason A. Curtis, 19; one count unlawful passing of a school bus, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Salle Leann Vega, 22; one count battery, four days, \$35 fine, \$98.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 20 days credit, one count theft by receiving stolen property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Armando Pena Barcela, 29; domestic violence battery, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$924.34 restitution, 24 months probation, 365 days in jail, 327 days suspended, eight days credited, treatment program; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Deana F Smith, 24; one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months driver's license suspension, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, two days Mini-Cassia work in lieu of jail; one count contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Karma Ann Burling, 39; two counts felony delivery of a controlled substance; one count dismissed, one count amended to misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, 30 days credited, treatment program; one count felony drug ramp violation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Teddy E. Drummond, 24; one count battery, four days, \$35 fine, \$98.50 restitution, 12 months probation, 45 days in jail, 43 days suspended, time credited; three counts contempt of court, pleaded guilty, one count 12 months probation, five days in jail, five days suspended, one count five days in jail, five days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Julio A. Ruiz, 16; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony sentences

Jason Allen Hazel, 25; six counts no account check fraud, one count dismissed, one count withheld judgment; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Felony sentences

Daniel Aleman, 46; failure to register as a sex offender, pleaded guilty, \$288.50 court costs, five years probation, one year six months determinate penitentiary time, three years six months indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, penitentiary time suspended; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Christine Bobo, 19; two counts possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, one count \$88.50 court costs, \$100 restitution, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, five years indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, penitentiary time suspended, one count \$100 restitution, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, five years indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, penitentiary time suspended; one count grand theft, dismissed, \$88.50 court costs, \$100 restitution; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Defered prosecutions

Nathan C. Eberhart, 22; resisting officers; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile dismissals

Matthew L. Shockley, 17; inattentive driving, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvenile sentences

Julio A. Ruiz, 16; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Varley

Continued from A4

ing was equally low: Bacon and coffee cost only about 16 cents per pound, a good meal in a restaurant could be had for 35 cents, and about a dollar would buy a pair of children's shoes.

"At the peak of the work, the construction camps exceeded 30 in number. The rude tent colonies in which the workers lived were desolate places, with little shade in the summer or shelter in winter. Food for both man and beast, and other necessities, were purchased from Milner or Rock Creek merchants and ranchers and hauled in wagons to the camps. Much of the water required by the camps was transported from the Snake, where Nelson Bennett had installed an apparatus to hoist 40-gallon barrels of the precious liquid out of river, 600 feet up the incline of the canyon wall.

Because of the ever-present dust, supervisors, teamsters, mechanics and laborers alike were perpetually filthy. When it got too bad, or when the greysacks (lice) became unbearable, the men went for a "cleansing" in Rock Creek, or at J. E. Bower's "plunge bath" at the warm springs on Dry Creek.

The workmen were mostly young and healthy. A number of cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, typhoid and smallpox were reported, but injuries were the most common medical complaint. There were three doctors in and around Milner, one of whom, E.W. Kleinman, made weekly trips down the line of the canal to see who needed care. Another, Dr. J.W. Emerson, maintained a primitive hospital in a one-room shack at Milner.

The back-breaking work and the hard, lonesome life on the irrigation project led to a lot of hard drinking in the camps and at Milner. At first, as required by state law, the only "booze factory" was in the agency, five miles from the nearest "public work." But, by early 1905, Milner had been incorporated and several saloons could be found there.

Inevitably, the drinking led to brawls, stabbings and shootings. The most bizarre incident occurred one evening in December 1903, at a Milner restaurant, when a drunken laborer named Will Frayer pointed a revolver at his breast and asked a girl seated nearby to pull the trigger. When the girl refused, Frayer put the gun barrel into his mouth and turned to John

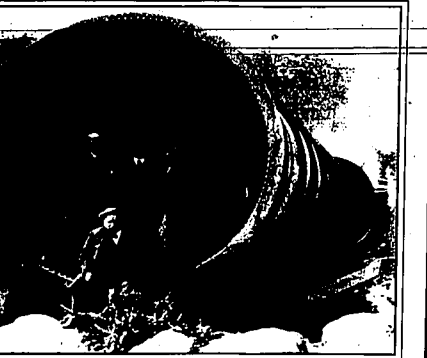
The Siphon

The canals of the Twin Falls tract are, for the most part, unremarkable. But about four miles south of Kimberly, where the Low Line Canal intersects Rock Creek, is an unusual tunnel, called an "inverted siphon," that carries the entire Low Line Canal — about 494,000 gallons per minute — under the creek.

The huge steel pipe was built by a Pennsylvania boiler works, owned by a friend of Frank Buhl, and was shipped by rail to Kimama in half-circle sections. From there, the pieces were shipped to the site in horse-drawn wagons. In all, 452 feet of pipe, weighing 100 tons, was transported.

Most of the pipe was laid in a trench cut out of solid rock of the canyon walls, with some 200 feet of it resting in a cradle of concrete on the bottom of the creek. The sections were riveted together and reinforced with steel bands, after which the pipe was covered with earth and stone beneath the bed of the stream.

The siphon has been refurbished several times, most recently in 2000.



Standing in the Rock Creek siphon in this photo from March 3, 1905, are, from left: J.D. Schuyler (consulting engineer), Walter Flier and Frank Buhl. Peter Kimberly is seated.



The Twin Falls Canal Co. refurbished the siphon in 2000.

Hughes, a farmer, repeating the request. Without hesitation Hughes accommodated him, and Frayer was a dead man.

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Public health department gets grant for bioterrorism response

BOISE (AP) — Residents in Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties may be better protected from acts of bioterrorism after the Central District Health Department's Office of Public Health Preparedness receives a federal grant to strengthen its response abilities.

The office will receive about \$615,000 this fall as part of \$11 million given to the state by the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention and the Health Resources and Services Administration.

The funding will be awarded separately by the agencies.

Funds from the CDC will go toward enhancing the public health systems' ability to respond to bioterrorism and outbreaks of infectious diseases. The HRSAs will help hospitals develop the capacity to deal with mass casualties from such attacks.



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# SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Monday, September 8, 2003

Page A-7

## Coming Tuesday

The winner of the rematch of last season's NFC championship

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

You could show a movie on that backside.

— Veteran linebacker Ted Johnson, after seeing new New England teammate, 375-pound defensive tackle Ted Washington, for the first time

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** The Walker Cup, the amateur equivalent of the Ryder Cup, concluded Sunday at Ganton Golf Club in Ganton, England. Whom is the trophy named for?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school boys soccer**  
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Wendell, 5 p.m.  
TFCA at M.V. Christian, 5 p.m.

**High school girls soccer**  
Jerome at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.  
Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m.

**High school volleyball**  
TFCA at Camas County, 5 p.m.  
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Magic Valley Christian at Hansen, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Mattix wins second main event at MVS

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Mattix won the second Budweiser Grand Nationals main event held Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. Season points leader Dan Doan took second followed by Jim Shirley, Randy Price and Mike Wilson.

#### Minico boosters meet tonight in library

The Minico-Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more information.

#### T.F. Parks holds girls basketball registration

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking registration for girls basketball for fourth- through seventh-grade girls. Players must either reside within the Twin Falls School District or attend a school within the district. Cost is \$12 for in-city limits and \$15 for outside-city limits. Registration continues until Sept. 19. After Sept. 19, there will be a \$10 late fee. For further information, call 736-2265.

#### Burley Bobcats boosters gather tonight

**BURLEY** — The Burley Booster Club is meeting Monday at the conference room in the high school. Anyone with a student in grades 9 through 12 is encouraged to attend the meeting. Call 677-4345 with any questions.

#### Heuston benefit golf tournament coming up

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation will be sponsoring its annual Paul Heuston Benefit Golf Tournament Sept. 13 at the Gooding Golf Course. Sign up and register for the tournament by calling 934-9977, at the Gooding Golf Course. There will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize for both the Nos. 5 and 16.

The cost is \$35.00 per person or \$140.00 for a four man team. Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

George Herbert Walker, the great-grandfather of President Bush.

## Tway triumphs in Canada

The Associated Press

**HAMILTON, Ontario** — Bob Tway took full advantage of an unexpected miss by one of the best putters in the world to win the Canadian Open.

Given new life when Brad Faxon's 4.5-foot birdie putt slid by the cup on the second hole of a playoff, Tway two-putted for bogey on the third extra hole Sunday to become the eighth player 40 and over to win a FGA Tour event this year.

"It takes some luck, good fortune and some good golf," Tway said.

The 44-year-old Oklahoman had all of that on the final two holes on the hilly Hamilton Golf and Country Club course, the 87-

year-old layout that drew rave reviews.

Tway birdied the par-5 17th — hitting a 35-yard chip to 3 feet — to tie Faxon at 8 under and finished regulation with a 25-foot par putt for his second straight 4-under 66, a bogey-free round that included an eagle on the par-5 fourth. Faxon shot a 67.

After the two veterans opened the playoff with pars on No. 18, Faxon hit a brilliant 55-yard bunker shot to set up the birdie putt for the win on the 17th.

Faxon made it easy for Tway on the third extra hole, the difficult 18th.

The 42-year-old putting star drove into the right rough, leaving an awkward stance with the ball well above his feet. His sec-

ond shot went only 60 yards, stopping in tall grass in the hazard where Ancaster Creek snakes across the fairway.

### Britain-Ireland team beats U.S. for Walker Cup

**GANTON, England** — The Walker Cup once seemed permanent property of America's amateur golfers. Now they can't get their hands on it.

Britain-Ireland rallied to win the Walker Cup for an unprecedented third straight time in the 81-year-old event named for the great-grandfather of President Bush.

By winning five of the eight sin-

Please see GOLF, Page A8



Golfer Bob Tway holds up the Canadian Open trophy Sunday after defeating Brad Faxon in a playoff.

## A champion is served

Roddick sweeps Ferrero to win first men's U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Three points from his first Grand Slam title, Andy Roddick stepped to the baseline, crouched, sprang up like a jack-in-the-box and smacked the ball.

The result: Ace. Next point: Ace. Again: Ace.

It was a fitting end to an awesome serving display. And there couldn't have been a more fitting successor to Pete Sampras as U.S. Open champion.

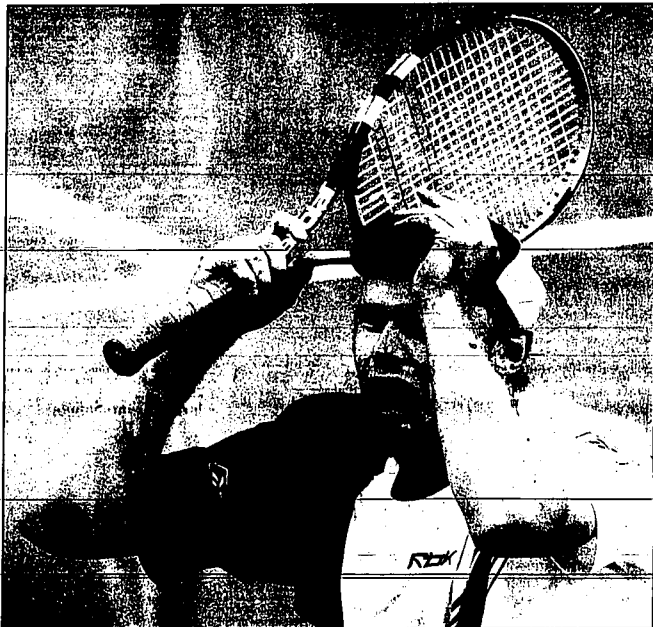
With 23 aces, strong baseline play and a veteran's composure, Roddick beat Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-3 Sunday, a breakthrough victory that very well could be followed by a series of major triumphs.

"I can't imagine my name and 'U.S. Open champion' together. It's more than I could ever dream of," Roddick said. "I came to this tournament so many times as a little kid and watched from way up there."

He's still a kid, of course, just 21. And the newly No. 1-ranked Ferrero is 23, making for the youngest combined ages of U.S. Open finalists since Sampras beat Andre Agassi in 1990.

After Roddick's final two fast-to-serve — his 123rd ace of the tournament — he curled into a ball, covering his eyes as they welled with tears. Then he waded through the court-side photographers' pit and tumbled into the stands for a frenzied series of hugs with his singer-actress girlfriend, Mandy Moore, his parents, his brothers and a couple of friends who drove 10 hours to cheer on their buddy.

It was an uplifting end to a rain-soaked Open with scheduling



Men's U.S. Open tennis champion Andy Roddick reacts after taking match point against Juan Carlos Ferrero Sunday.

problems that forced Ferrero to play four matches in four days, the first time in the 35-year Open era that's happened at a major.

The Open began two weeks ago with a retirement ceremony in Arthur Ashe Stadium for Sampras, who beat Roddick in the quarterfinals last year en route to his record 14th Grand Slam title. And Sunday's performance on the

same court allowed Roddick to strut into the postmatch news conference and announce: "No more, 'What's it feel like to be the future of American tennis?'"

"I don't think you could have written a script any better, with Pete's retirement," Roddick said. "It was just too good."

Men's tennis has been as wide open as ever lately; Roddick is the

eighth man to win at the last eight Grand Slam tournaments, tying the Open era record for most consecutive different champions.

But Roddick appears to have staying power. He's won 19 straight matches, and is 37-2 since teaming with coach Brad Gilbert, Agassi's former mentor, after a first-round exit at the French Open.

### NFL WEEK ONE

## Texans upset Dolphins, 21-20

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — A humble second-year franchise playing at highly touted Miami, the Houston Texans were the biggest underdogs of the NFL's opening weekend.

That made them mad. So did the Dolphins' trash-talking during pregame warmups.

"One of their players said, 'I'll see you again at today's practice,'" Houston's Jaber Gaffney said.

"That was their thinking — they were looking at us like this was just a little practice."

The Dolphins can only wish the game had been just a practice. Kris Brown kicked his fifth field goal, a 35-yarder, with 25 seconds left as the Texans stunned Miami 21-20 Sunday.

"Not many people gave us a chance to win, but we're not shocked," Brown said. "We took it as a sign in the face that we were the largest underdogs the opening weekend."

The Week 1 upset was the Texans' second in as many seasons. Last year they became the



Houston's Kris Brown kicks the game-winning field goal late in the fourth quarter against the Dolphins Sunday in Miami.

first expansion team since 1961 to win their opening game by beating the Dallas Cowboys.

Miami, a 14-point favorite, fell to 0-1 for the first time in 12 years. "I'm stunned. Shocked. Disappointed. Amazed," defensive tackle Larry Chester said. "No one could have told me we

were going to lose — not with this team."

David Carr kept Miami's proud defense on its heels by throwing for 286 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown to Corey Bradford. Brown made field goals of 50, 36, 24 and 23 yards before hitting the game-winner.

## Parcells loses in Cowboys debut

The Associated Press

**IRVING, Texas** — Bill Parcells was stoic. Other than moving his hands from his hips to behind his back, or crossing his arms, he rarely let his emotions show — even though he had to be seething.

"His Dallas Cowboys could not stop making the kind of mistakes he preaches to avoid, letting the Atlanta Falcons recover from a slow start to win the opener 27-13 Sunday.

Doug Johnson didn't make the kind of magic Michael Vick does, but he threw third-quarter touchdown passes to a sliding Warrick Dunn and a rumbling Alge Crumpler, then dove 1 yard for a victory-sealing score early in the fourth to spoil Parcells' return to the sideline.

After good plays and bad, Parcells' non-reaction was indicative of someone who understands what a big job he has to try, turn-

## CSI starts strong in fall ball

By Joe Palisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's most apparent strengths and weaknesses came in focus with the first weekend of fall ball at Walker Field.

The Golden Eagles walloped Big Sky Baseball in all four games this weekend (no scores kept) but a few memorable power hitting moments — almost nonexistent last fall — garnered attention.

Mitch Stachowsky's grand slam over the left field wall Sunday matched a towering home run by Sean VanElderen to straight-away center field last Saturday, night.

"It's good to score a lot of runs," said veteran head coach Jim "Skip" Walker. "We're supposed to do that."

The CSI pitchers had little trouble containing the high school all-star team from Montana. But getting behind in the count hindered the Eagle hurlers.

The young pitchers on the Eagles staff struggled Sunday.

"We showed inexperience on the mound today," Walker said. "We take a real step down when Stack Stachowsky sits down. He makes the pitching better with his experience behind the plate."

Stachowsky's slaved by a deep muscle pull in his right thigh.

The experienced pitchers, Mitch Woolf and Brandon Christiansen, performed well on Saturday.

"They're definitely our Nos. 1 and 2," Walker said. "With our young guys, we need to see them step up."

That's the point of fall ball, especially this year with battles for at every position. The work of fall ball continues against The Hitters Club next weekend.

"We have to be realistic," Walker said. "We have a long way to go."

ing around a team that's won only 15 games the last three seasons.

This was the fourth straight opener Dallas has lost.

Starting 1-0 with Vick watching from a coaches box with a broken leg was a huge relief.

The Cowboys started strong for their new boss, getting a 63-yard touchdown run from newcomer Avelon Cason to lead 7-3 midway through the first quarter.

After intercepting a pass by Johnson, Dallas reached the Atlanta 8-yard line on a 48-yard pass from Quincy Carter to Joey Galloway when the problems began.

A penalty wiped out that play and Carter later threw an interception on the kind of impulsive decision Parcells detests. Then Billy Canidiff missed a 33-yard field goal late in the first half.

The Cowboys didn't put together a decent drive in the second half until their four-point lead had turned into a 13-point deficit.





SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Wells leads Yanks past Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—David Wells took a shutout into the eighth inning, and Bernie Williams broke a scoreless tie in the seventh with his first home run since mid-August, leading New York over the Red Sox 3-1 Sunday in a thrilling finale to a three-game series between the AL East rivals. Wells (13-6) sparked for 7 1/3 innings on Sunday—and he needed to the way Jeff Suppan (1-2) was pitching for the Red Sox.



Twins 5, Rangers 4, 10 innings

MINNEAPOLIS—Tori Hunter hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fifth inning of Francisco Cordero (4-7) to give Minnesota its fifth straight win. The Twins and White Sox, tied for first place in the AL Central, open a four-game series at Chicago Monday night.

Cubs 9, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE—Kerry Wood won for the first time in a month. He gave up two runs on eight hits and struck out six to raise his major league-leading total to 234 as Chicago beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-2 Sunday.

his game again, keeping the St. Louis Cardinals close in the NL Central.

Wood pitched no-hit ball into the second inning and finished, with a three-hitter in a 9-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 2

DENVER—The worst hitting team in the National League showed some pop in its three-game sweep at Coors Field. Adrian Beltre drove in three runs and had four hits to buck Wilson Alvarez as the Dodgers beat Colorado 6-2 Sunday, handing the Rockies their season-high eighth straight loss.

Diamondbacks 9, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO—Pinch-hitter Danny Bautista hit a tiebreaking two-run single to highlight a five-run eighth inning and lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 9-6 win Sunday over the San Francisco Giants.

Giants reliever Joe Nathan (5-4), walked the bases loaded with two outs before Steve Finley doubled to right of center for his fourth hit of the game to tie it at 6-6.

Padres 7, Astros 1

SAN DIEGO—Brian Giles hit his first home run for San Diego as the Padres beat Houston 7-1 Sunday, replacing the Astros out of first place in the NL Central. Giles put the Padres ahead with a two-run homer in the first inning.

Brewers 2, Pirates 1

ATLANTA—Javy Lopez went 3-for-3 with a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning to back another strong outing by Mike Hampton, pushing the Atlanta Braves past the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 on Sunday.

Phillies 5, Mets 4, 11 Innings

PHILADELPHIA—Marlon Byrd and the Philadelphia Phillies overcame another shaky outing from ace Roy Halladay to win their NL wild-card berth. Byrd's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave the Phillies their sixth straight victory Sunday night, 5-4, over the New York Mets. The Phillies have won eight of 10 following a six-game losing skid and hold a one-game lead over Florida in the wild-card race. Byrd went 8-for-16 in the series and drove in the winning run twice.

White Sox 7, Indians 3

CHICAGO—Frank Thomas hit a go-ahead three-run homer in the seventh to lift Chicago over Cleveland.

Royals 3, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Paul Abbott and two relievers combined on a five-hitter and Aaron Guel and rookie Ken Harvey homered for Kansas City. The Royals remained three games behind Minnesota and Chicago in the AL Central race after earning a split of the four-game series.

Devil Rays 11, Athletics 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Victor Zambrano pitched his first career complete game and Tampa Bay once again roughed up Barry Zito, beating Oakland.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 0

TORONTO—Frank Catalanotto homered twice and Josh Towers pitched seven scoreless innings as Toronto beat Detroit.

Orioles 2, Mariners 1

BALTIMORE—Pat Hentgen allowed five hits in eight innings and Brian Roberts kept up his assault on Seattle pitching as Baltimore beat the Mariners. Roberts went 2-for-4 and capped a two-run third inning against Freddy Garcia with an RBI single.

National League Marlins 3, Expos 1

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—On an afternoon that reached 115 degrees on Hiram Bithorn Stadium's artificial turf, Dontrelle Willis kept his cool. Willis pitched three-hit ball into the eighth inning as Florida's Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 3-1 Sunday.

Cardinals 9, Reds 0

ST. LOUIS—Matt Morris was on

Miami moves past Ohio State in AP poll

NEW YORK—Once again, Miami is ahead of Ohio State. The Hurricanes used a thrilling 23-point comeback against rival Florida to move past the Buckeyes into the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press college football poll released Sunday.

Hornish wins Delphi Indy 300 in another shootout

JOLIET, Ill.—There's something about Sam Hornish Jr. and these shootouts. Hornish held off not one, but two cars this time, edging Scott Dixon and Bryan Herta to win his second straight Delphi Indy 300 on Sunday. His margin-of-victory was .0099 seconds, the third-closest finish in IRL history. Hornish has finished in a top car history, winning all three. At last year's Delphi Indy 300, he won the closest ever, beating Al Unser Jr. by just .0024 seconds—also a three-inch margin. This year's race also was the closest 1-2-3 finish in Indy Racing League history. Just .0100 separated first and third place.

Eastern Washington edges Idaho Vandals, 8-5

MOSCOW—Skyler Allen passed for 147 yards and Erik Meyer threw a touchdown pass as Eastern Washington rallied to beat Idaho 8-5 Saturday. Eastern Washington (1-1) sealed its victory when defensive back Isaiah Trufant banged down a fourth-down pass intended for Idaho's Wendell Octave with just under two minutes remaining. The Division I-AA Eagles ran the remainder of the time off the clock, then celebrated its sixth victory in a 20-game series

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Phillies at Braves, TBS, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA playoffs, conference finals, Game 3, Sacramento at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Football

Buccaners at Eagles, ABC, 7 p.m.

Baseball

MLB playoffs, conference finals, Game 3, Sacramento at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Estrada's exit ushers in low point for politics

The Washington Post

**A** victory for the Constitution, for the nation's judicial system and for the American people," crowed Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., of the decision by Miguel Estrada to withdraw as President Bush's nominee to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

People for the American Way credited "a courageous Democratic filibuster" for the reminder those words, because they will surely be thrown back the next time a Democratic president tries to nominate to the court a highly qualified individual about whom Republican senators - for whatever frivolous reason - may harbor suspicions.

Estrada's case will be cited as a critical precedent: A nominee of substance and quality can be filibustered until he quits in frustration because he refuses to answer detailed questions about his views of specific cases and because the administration refuses to turn over his confidential attorney work product for political scrutiny by the Senate. Who exactly will have the credibility to demand fair treatment for that next qualified nominee?

The handling of Estrada's nomination is a low point in a steadily degrading judicial selection process. Opponents acted on little more than whispers about his supposed right-wing extremism, fears that he would some day be elevated to the Supreme Court and the disgusting charge that he was inadequately Hispanic - whatever that means. Meanwhile, many Republicans, including some in the White House, happily sought to use the controversy to score points with Hispanic voters - making the nomination into a gross specta-

cle of ethnic politics. Even more dangerous, Estrada was subjected to a kind of extortion by the Senate: Answer the sort of detailed jurisprudential questions nominees have long balked at addressing, he was told, or you get no vote.

We would like to think that this might be a moment for some sober second thoughts - that all involved might wonder what they had done to bring the nomination process so low.

Senate Republicans might consider to what extent their own disgraceful treatment of President Clinton's nominees fueled the fire. President Bush might wonder whether his mullah unwillingness even to listen to reasonable Democratic concerns has made his opponents less amenable to his nominees. And Democrats might consider whether continually escalating the battle and smearing people such as Miguel Estrada is a reasonable or honorable approach.

There is, however, little ground for optimism on any of these points. Bush proceeds with nominations, such as that of Alabama Attorney General William H. Pryor Jr., which spark altogether legitimate opposition - and he has responded to the controversy over Estrada by making two provocative additional D.C. Circuit appointments, without consulting Democrats, to judgeships whose necessity is very much in doubt. Democrats are pleased to have a campaign and fundraising issue, raising the question of how much goodwill Bush could win even were he to demonstrate the leadership he hasn't shown. Both sides seem wholly convinced of the perversity of the other yet can acknowledge no fault-of-their-own. Basic fairness to nominees has been the first casualty. The excellence of the judiciary, in the long run, is threatened as well.

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## How to wreck a local newspaper

**T**ime for a confession. I was part of the gang that fouled up *Arizona's* newspapers. But wait - put away the tar and feathers, please. We've repented, and we're fixing what we broke. I was one of the "Watergate Babies," the generation of young journalists who idolized Woodward and Bernstein. We came out of college in the 1970s, confident in the righteous mess of our calling, determined to save the world from something or other.



BETWEEN THE LINES Clark Walworth

We landed in America's newspapers like an anvil on Will E. Coyote. We had a sacred mission to remake every small-town daily into a miniature *Washington Post*. We would fill these papers with hard-edged, public-affairs journalism. We would drive out the homey chatter that previously had cluttered their pages. Your claret club news? Your kid's scholarship? Your bowling tournament? Please, we were journalists. We had bigger fish to fry. The result, in many communities, was newspapers increasingly

### We want to print YOUR news

- Weddings
- Engagements
- Anniversaries
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- Club meetings
- Events
- Youth and adult honors
- Volunteer opportunities
- Families - Ramona Jones, 735-3262.
- YourSports - Kevin Hall, 735-3239.
- Athletic achievements
- Youth and adult sports league news
- YourBusiness - Virginia Hutchins, 735-3242.
- Career moves
- Business milestones
- Company donations
- Outdoors - David Cooper, 735-3246.
- Pictures of you with the fish you caught, the buck you bagged, or the mountain you scaled
- First-person tales of your outdoor exploits
- Communed - Pat Marcontonio, 735-3288.
- Latino community events
- Announcements
- Quinceanera celebrations

**D**o you have a story to tell? These Times-News staff members want to hear from you: ... By the mid-1990s, *The Times-News* was beginning to put more space and staff time into old-fashioned, reader-driven news. We created the *Community* page, devoted to publicizing local organizations and celebrating local accomplishments. We created "YourSports," where anyone could submit news

about an athletic event. "YourBusiness" is a similar venue for news about businesses and business people. "School Days" is dedicated to our area's youth and their achievements. Our Outdoors section added "Trophies" and "Calls From The Wild," to showcase readers' outdoor exploits. "Communed" reaches out to our growing Hispanic audience. And soon we'll ask you for local family histories, for our Twin Falls centennial coverage. (Mine on that later.) Our reader-driven pages reflect a nationwide trend in newspaper content. But I'm proud to say *The Times-News* works harder on this kind of news than almost any other daily

you can find. Today our message to readers is, "We want to print YOUR news." Of course, we're still interested in that hard-edged, public-affairs journalism. As proud as I am of our reader-driven news content, I'm equally proud of our work on breaking news and in-depth reporting. Here's something else I'm proud of: I can't remember the last time someone said, "There's no local news in the paper."

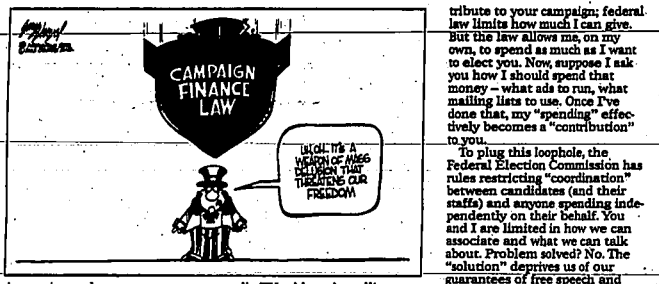
## Campaign finance reform batters Constitution

**T**he Supreme Court can do many things, including saying what's "constitutional" and what isn't. But it can't alter the wording of the Constitution. When the court hears arguments Monday on the latest campaign finance law - called McCain-Feingold after its Senate sponsors, Republican John McCain and Democrat Russel Feingold - it will face a simple question: Will it allow the First Amendment to mean what it says?



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

As public policy, campaign finance "reform" has failed utterly. It has not prevented campaign spending from rising. In 1980, spending for the congressional and presidential elections totaled \$700 million; by 2000, the figure was \$3.3 billion. "Reform" has merely inspired increasingly elaborate evasions of contribution limits - and, thereby, fostered the very cynicism it was intended to cure. But "reform" has battered the First Amendment. People involved in politics - elected officials, their staffs, activists and some ordinary citizens - can no longer fully exercise their rights of free speech and political association without potentially violating the 495 pages of campaign finance regulations. McCain-Feingold, if upheld, will make matters worse. Its many new restrictions revolve around two provisions. First, it prohibits "soft money" donations to political parties that had previously escaped federal limits on contributions. OK. If corpora-



tions, unions, advocacy groups and wealthy partisans can't give "soft money" - to parties, they'll give it to groups that aren't parties but do many of the same things - run TV ads, make mailings and create phone banks. Precisely that is happening. George Soros, the billionaire, has pledged \$10 million to Americans Coming Together (ACT), which aims to defeat George Bush with a \$75 million get-out-the-vote campaign. Other Democrats have created other groups and Republicans have been similarly busy. What has been gained? Nothing. What has been lost? A great deal. Voters could once assume that political ads and appeals came mainly from parties and candidates, or identifiable interest groups. Now, a blizzard of committees fogs the process. Obscurity increases; accountability decreases. The second device McCain-Feingold does is to restrict "electioneering communications" by corporations and unions - from their general funds - within 30 days of a primary and 60 days of a general election. Ads using

radio, TV, cable and satellites are restricted; newspapers, Web sites (streaming video), direct mail and phone calls aren't. If limits on "electioneering communications" aren't limits on speech, what are they? All campaign finance "reform" founders on an intractable fact. Much campaign money finances speech - TV ads and the like. "Reform" advocates reply that money isn't speech. This is a swell sound bite that ignores the reality that someone must pay for the ads, phone banks, direct mail and Web sites. In its 1976 Buckley vs. Valeo decision - ruling on the 1974 campaign finance legislation - the Supreme Court attempted to straddle the contradiction. Congress could not, as it had tried, limit campaign spending without dangerously curbing speech, the court said. But Congress could limit campaign contributions, because dependence on big contributors might create corruption or "the appearance of corruption."

tribute to your campaign; federal law limits how much I can give. But the law allows me, on my own, to spend as much as I want to elect you. Now suppose I ask you how I should spend that money - what ads to run, what mailing lists to use. Once I've done that, my "spending" effectively becomes a "contribution" to you. To plug this loophole, the Federal Election Commission has rules restricting "coordination" between candidates (and their staffs) and anyone spending independently on their behalf. You and I are limited in how we can associate and what we can talk about. Problem solved? No. The "solution" deprives us of our guarantee of free speech and political association. The issues aren't abstract. After the formation of ACT, a spokesman for the Republican National Committee said: "We're going to be watching very closely to make sure ... they are not coordinating with the Democratic Party." Under the authority let's bar Democrats from cooperating with Democrats. "Campaign finance reform" thrives on mythology. Myth number one: campaign spending is excessive. It isn't. In 2000, that \$3.3 billion worked out to \$12 per American. Myth number two: the rich rule. No. Votes count more than dollars. The rich pay most taxes; most benefits under government programs go to the poor and middle class. Even if the "reform" case were overwhelming, the Constitution intrudes. The First Amendment says that Congress shall make "no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble ..." The court can reaffirm McCain-Feingold and uphold Buckley vs. Valeo. But it can't square either with the words of the First Amendment.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mike Smith, Advertising director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenaar.

**Write to us**  
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

**Roberts gets a free ride for buying pot**  
Will someone please come up and slap me upside my head for not understanding? I read just last week where Ms.

Roberts is getting her hand slapped and go. I feel that maybe something should be explained to the people of this community who are either turning their heads or just claiming that "she's a nice person."

Look, she went to another state and mailed herself a pound of pot! What's that you say? You don't know what a pound equals? One pound equals 16 ounces, which equals about 30 joints (marijuana cigarettes) per ounce.

Now, boys and girls, let's do the math - 30 times 16 equals 480 joints. If she smokes one per day, that is enough for a year and a half! Maybe she doesn't smoke it in cigarette form. Maybe it's a pipe or "bong," which could

intensify the effect. Now how long would it last? "But she lost her job and was embarrassed." OK, so what if it was your spouse, Joe Schmuck off the street? He'd be made an example of how tired we are of

drug users and would probably be doing three to five in the state. Personal use? Yeah, right. OK, so now I'll get off my soap box. TOM MENDOZA Hansen

### Doodlesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



# Boston plant has to play tough to keep jobs

On the night of Dec. 11, 1995, an explosion and fire, whipped by winter winds, raged for five hours through three of the four buildings of the Malden Mills textile plant, dealing a devastating blow to the company, its employees and the shaky economy of the Lawrence, Mass., area, north of Boston.

It was not the first crisis endured by the third-generation mill owner, Aaron Feuerstein. In 1981, changing fashions wrecked the market for its main product, fake fur, and forced the company into bankruptcy. But Malden Mills recouped by developing a new best seller, Polartec, a very warm but lightweight fabric popular with outdoor athletes.

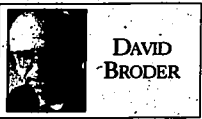
The fire was an even greater challenge to a businessman already past 70. But, defying the example of the many other mill owners who had littered the landscape with abandoned plants as they moved west to the lower-wage economy of the South, Feuerstein announced he would put up a modern plant in the same location. He became even more of a folk hero to his workers, many of them first-generation immigrants, by handing out Christmas bonuses and then keeping them on the payroll for three more months while they waited for their jobs to return to makeshift quarters.

But now Malden Mills and its factory face a new crisis — a pending decision by the three-member board of the federal Export-Import Bank that is crucial to its escaping from the post-fire bankruptcy. At stake are 1,200 factory jobs held by residents of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Creditors, who have announced plans to move production overseas if they take control of the company, have given Feuerstein and his family until Sept. 10 to complete the financing of his plan to buy back the company his grandfather founded early in the 1900s — a company that says it has turned in \$1 billion worth of export sales in the past decade.

Ex-Im has made a tentative commitment of a \$20 million loan guarantee, but the company says it needs at least \$35 million to complete the financing work. Secretary of Commerce Don Evans, Massachusetts Republican Gov. Mitt Romney, the two Republican senators from New Hampshire and the Democratic delegation from Massachusetts, led by Sen. Ted Kennedy, all have urged Ex-Im Chairman Philip Merrill to help the company and save the jobs.

At a time when growing national attention has focused on the loss of manufacturing jobs, this would seem like a no-brainer. But so far, Ex-Im and Chairman Merrill are balking. "If somebody wants to save this plant," Merrill said in an interview, "either the equity participants (that Feuerstein has persuaded to loan him some of the needed capital) or other domestic lenders will have to provide additional financing support, or the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire will have to commit more resources. This bank has a very narrow window, and we are not in the business of financing factories." Ex-Im officials told Malden Mills that \$20 million was the most it could guarantee, based on the company's export-related inventory and export accounts receivable. The political figures supporting the company argued that Congress in 1998 broadened Ex-Im's charter to permit loans backed by the value of plants and equipment in order to promote exports and save U.S. jobs. Doing that would increase the loan guarantee Malden Mills could receive.



DAVID BRODER

Merrill said, "That is legally correct, but that doesn't mean it is our customary practice. Our policy has been to finance exports — the movement of goods and services — not factories."

In practice, that means that giants such as General Electric and Boeing get help from the agency in selling locomotives to Brazil or airplanes to Canby Pacific, but it apparently bars a full aid package for a small manufacturer trying to resist the outsourcing of jobs in his industry. But Feuerstein won't accept defeat. "I'm happy they are still considering our case," he said in a telephone interview. "Their mission is almost the same as mine — to maintain the American manufacturing base. I feel the obligation to help my community and my people. And I'm sure they want to save manufacturing in this country." One would hope so.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

## Why the change on fairground fields?

Book several grandkids to the Twin Falls Fair Sunday (Aug. 31). I realize the water situation this year, but the stupid thing was removing what grass was always in the children's ride area and putting dirty gravel and good-sized rocks there. The kids were falling, people trying to push strollers and wheelchairs through this mess.

The field where we parked was better than the kids' ride area. Putting down asphalt would have been a cleaner solution. JUDY MAXFIELD, Bites

## Fund-raising is hardly a presidential duty

The print media has an obligation to print the truth. To say that presidents' or vice presidents' jobs include fund-raising is a misrepresentation.

I challenge *The Times-News* to point out the provision in Article II of the Constitution, or any interpretation so stated in the *Federalist Papers*, which condones fund-raising authority. There is absolutely nothing in the Constitution, nor its amendments, sanctioning fund-raising. The authority to provide for campaign fund-raising must

resuscitate a constitutional amendment. However, the demeaning side to this is that voting would become meaningless as it would

be replaced by the "color of money." Only corporations and the affluent would have their agendas enacted. The rest of society

would be suppressed. A retraction would be the proper course of action. KENNETH R. FREITAS, Salmon

## LETTERS

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NATION

# U.S. general: Taliban pour into Afghanistan

GARDEZ, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighters, paid and trained by al-Qaida, are pouring into Afghanistan from Pakistan, the American commander in Afghanistan said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. John Vines said the Taliban were trying to regroup and regain control of the country ruled under martial law by the United States in late 2001. His comments to reporters traveling with Defense Secretary Donald

H. Rumsfeld were the first confirmation from a top U.S. military official of reports of a Taliban resurgence out of Pakistan into Afghanistan.

American, Afghan and coalition forces have responded with military operations against the radical Islamic fighters.

(regroup) for nine months," Vines said. "Every time, we've disrupted them, we've interdicted them, we've denied them sanctuary, and we've killed them."

The most intense fighting in Afghanistan in a year has come during what the U.S. military calls Operation Mountain Viper. Starting in late August, tens of American troops and local Afghan militia have pounded Taliban fighters in the mountains

of Zabol province south of the capital, Kabul.

Vines said perhaps as many as 1,000 Taliban were in and around the area. They are among Taliban fighters who have either hidden out in Afghanistan or crossed into Afghanistan from Pakistan, Vines said.

"They're attempting to regain power," Vines said. "They've been attempting to do that for a year and a half."

# Bone, organs are found near former president's summer house

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — A woman walking along a beach about a mile from former President Bush's summer home Sunday found what appeared to be body parts on the shore, police said.

The state medical examiner will inspect the items, which include at least one bone and what appeared to be internal organs, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the

state Public Safety Department. He said it wasn't immediately known if they were human.

Kennebunkport police contacted the state medical examiner's office after the discovery. McCausland said state police would not send investigators to the scene unless an examiner shows the body parts are from a human.

An examination was not expected before today.

# Iraqi minister says he will claim Arab league seat

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's new foreign minister, a member of the Kurdish minority, said Sunday he is going to this week's Arab League meeting in Egypt to claim Baghdad's seat in the organization, not beg for it.

Iraq's seat on the pan-Arab group's council of ministers has remained empty since Saddam Hussein's ouster in April. The Cairo-based organization has refused to recognize the U.S.-picked Iraqi Governing Council, which was put in place in July.

"We are not seeking recognition. We are the de facto authority in Iraq, and we are attending the representatives of Iraq," Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari said in his first comments since being sworn in Wednesday by the Governing Council.

"Our seat has not been abolished and we are going with a positive attitude."

Amr Moussa, the league's secretary-general, has hinted that the bloc may finally recognize the Governing Council as a legitimate government and include it in the 22-member organization. But he said the ministers must decide.

In the holy city of Najaf, meanwhile, banned militiamen from the armed wing of a Shiite Muslim group stopped their weeklong patrol around a holy shrine where a top cleric was killed in a car bomb last month.

The unexplained disappearance of the Badr Brigade militiamen came one day after L. Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq, said the armed men were acting with the approval of coalition authorities.

However, Qatar-based Al-Jazeera television reported Sunday that the United States gave armed militias in Iraq's hottest Shiite city, 110 miles south of Baghdad, until Sept. 13 to disarm and disband.

# Group probes

## whether wreck is Blackbeard's prize or Civil War ship

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — Archaeologists are investigating whether a burned shipwreck off the North Carolina coast is the remains of the last ship captured by the pirate Blackbeard.

A nonprofit marine archaeology and exploration team announced in July that it had found the shipwreck in Ocracoke Inlet, along the state's barrier islands.

Officials with Surface Interval Diving Company have said the wreckage could also be that of a Civil War-era vessel burned by retreating Confederate officers in 1861.

The wreck is about 40 feet longer than those Blackbeard commandeered in the early 1700s, which were 80 to 90 feet long, said the company's vice president, David Pope.

And one historian and Blackbeard expert, also citing the vessel's length, says it is unlikely that it is Blackbeard's ship.

"In my mind, the possibility that it's Blackbeard's last prize is probably one in 300," said David Moore, nautical archaeologist and historian at the N.C. Maritime Museum.

But the location of the wreckage makes the Blackbeard theory plausible.

Historical documents show that Blackbeard captured two ships in August 1718 off Bermuda — one carrying sugar and the other nearly empty.

Blackbeard allowed the ships' crews to take the empty vessel, but he kept the full one, Moore said.

He brought the vessel back to Ocracoke Island where he stripped it of its valuables, Moore said. Then he received permission from North Carolina Gov. Charles Eden to burn the ship under the pretense that it was leaky, he said.



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## Petal pushers give weddings touch of awww

I'm not saying it's easy to be the father of the bride. I'm just saying it can't be any more stressful than being the father of the flower girl. I found this out when my daughter, Sophie, age 3, was asked to be a co-flower-girl with her cousin Julianna at a formal wedding, by which I meant a wedding involving as much planning as a hydroelectric dam, but costing more.

The job of a flower girl at a formal wedding is to walk down the aisle, looking cute as the dickens, so everyone goes "awww." She also carries a little basket of rose petals, which she strews in the path of the bride to symbolize the fact that let's say a very special day, which will culminate, by tradition, in a huge bill from the florist.

So being a flower girl is a big responsibility, which requires a special dress, special shoes, special tights and a special hair thingie, and these items must, by tradition, take at least 17 hours to pick out at the department store. This was no problem in our case because there were two mothers and a grandmother involved.



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

The dads - my brother-in-law Steve and I - played the traditional male role in the process, which was to stand around fingering the wedding gown while the women had spent 45 minutes looking at hair things - which, for the record, were all identical to the naked eye, in the sense of being white - we got disgusted and went to the menswear department. We looked at all the menswear in the store, including shoes, and when we got back the women were still debating which identical hair thingie to get.

You cannot fault them. Many a wedding has ended in tragedy when the bride, halfway down the aisle, suddenly discovered that the flower girls are wearing the wrong identical hair thingie, causing the bride to throw down her bouquet in despair and run from the building, never to be seen again.

So what with the responsibility we flower-girl-families-were-already-shoulder when we got to the hotel on the big day. Unfortunately matters only got worse when - in an unbelievable stroke of bad luck - we experienced the most stressful thing that can happen at a wedding-wedding photographers. There seemed to be dozens of them, and they had all attended that special wedding-photographer school where they learn how to take a dozen people and organize them 14 million permutations.

OK now I want the bride with the bridesmaids. OK now I want the groom with the groomsmen. OK now I want the bride with the groomsmen. OK now I want the mother of the groom with the bridesmaids whose names contain two or more vowels. OK now I want the father of the bride with the groom and the groomsmen whose blood type is A.

Some wedding photographers become so crazed with power that they form gangs and roam the suburbs, breaking into homes and terrorizing the residents by making them pose for days ("... OK this time I want to see a big smile from everybody! Don't make me get out Mr. Cattle Prod again).

Anyway, our flower girls had to be in many, many pictures, and if you think it's easy to make 3-year-olds sit still, smile and not mess up their dresses for long periods then you are either a crack addict or a wedding photographer.

But finally it was time for the actual ceremony with Julianna and Sophie a last-minute briefing on their duties.

"Walk nice and slow," I said, "and drop your petals."

"But that's littering," said Julianna.

They did fine. They were a bit shocked when they saw the crowd, but then they panicked when they heard the "awww." (Get it? Shock and awww! Ha ha! Never mind.) They even did some random strewing, and they made it unassisted to the end of the aisle, where Steve and I had sprinted around to meet them.

"You did great!" I told Sophie.

"I want to do it again," she said. And they did.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# The alchemy of feng shui



Alex Taylor has set aside a corner of her kitchen for pictures of good friends, books of places she wants to travel to and cookbooks reflecting her love of entertaining. They reflect her dreams and her good memories.

## CSI Community Ed class seeks to teach harmony of energy, space, color

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - No, Alex Taylor won't make you move your couch.

But she hopes to show you how feng shui, the Chinese art of placement, can improve your life.

Or at least, de-clutter it.

"One of the most effective things you can do is just eliminate all the stuff in your living space that you don't need and that gets in the way," said Taylor, a Hailey resident and certified feng shui instructor who will co-teach a College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center class on feng shui later this month in Twin Falls. "It's sounds simple, but it's true."

Feng shui is the traditional Chinese method of arranging the human and social world in sync with the forces of the cosmos, including the qi (pronounced "chee") and the yin-yang Qi is the life force; yin-yang is the balance of masculine and feminine, passive and active in Chinese dualistic philosophy.

If that sounds hopelessly New Age, it isn't. The notion of feng shui was devised during China's Han Dynasty, which corresponds to the 200 years before and the 200 years after the birth of Christ.

Specialists, called diviners,

use compasslike instruments to determine the exact cosmic forces affecting a site, and appropriate sites are chosen particularly in relation to bodies of water and mountains. Feng shui, especially as it affects interior design, has recently become popular in Britain and the United States.

"There's a geographic school of feng-shui," said Taylor, a New York native who's lived in the Wood River Valley for more than a decade.

"But that's just one aspect of it."

Feng shui is more than just moving objects around, Taylor explains. Color, among other things, plays a role in the harmonious flow of energy by helping enhance the positive elements and downplay the

### Good neighbor colors

Your house	Your neighbor's house
Blue/green	Gray/black or pink/red
Tan/brown/yellow	Pink/red or white
Pink/red	Tan/brown/yellow or blue green
White	Tan/brown/yellow/ or gray/black
Gray/black	Blue/green or white
Your house	Your neighbor's house
Blue/green	Tan/brown/yellow or white
Gray/black	Tan/brown/yellow or pink/red
Tan/brown/yellow	Blue/green or gray/black
Pink/red	Gray/black or white
White	Blue/green or pink/red

Source: Living Color; the Washington Post

### Learn about feng shui

The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will offer a class on feng shui later this month in Twin Falls. It's scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, and Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$25. To register, call 732-6268 and 732-6290.

### Colors to live by

According to the ancient customs of feng shui, even the colors of neighboring houses can affect the luck and happiness of the people who live there. If the house next door has a destructive color in relation to your own, it might have a negative effect on you, and vice-versa. (See chart below), however, according to this theory, if you are living next door to an incompatible color, there are "cures" to improve the situation, such as planting a tree between houses.

negative in life. There are, she explains, basic tools to feng shui that help cre-

ate more abundance, harmony and balance in any area of life, and they're valuable whether your front door happens to be pointed in the right direction or not.

Although there are variations and different schools of thought, feng shui counsels folks, for example, not to sleep, cook or work with their backs toward the door - so they won't be surprised when they're intruded.

Y o u

avoid long hallways, and if you must have one, hang a wind chime to help balance the awkwardness.

But those decisions, probably, were made when the previous homeowner built your house in 1972. What about your own life?

"There's a logic to feng shui," Taylor said. "And many things you can do to arrange your living space so you feel better and your health is better."

For the record, there are feng shui skeptics. Henry Gordon, a fellow of the Buffalo, N.Y.-based Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal, says it's bunk.

"Feng shui is superstition," Gordon told the Washington Post. "There is no scientific grounding for any superstition."

And there's a fair amount of feng shui-related psychobabble out there, especially on the Internet, where you'll find a Web site called The Feng Shui Ultimate Resource

(<http://www.qi-whi.com>), dedicated to "helping feng shui clients snuff out an incense image."

But feng shui has a 2,000-year track record of making lives better, Taylor says, that long preceded its current New Age trendiness.

"Our goal, in the few hours of class time, is to give people some exposure to it and give them some tools they can use."

- The Washington Post contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 732-3223, or write to him at [scrump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicalvalley.com).

## More than just a pretty face

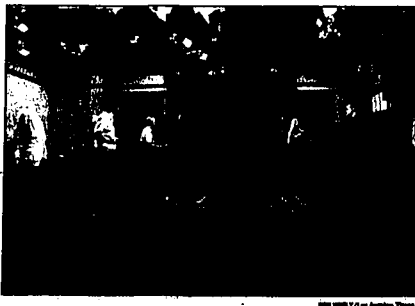
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** - At a cool, cavernous TV studio off Sunset Boulevard, Kristen Palacios, 16, of West Covina, Calif., drugs her mother Deborah in front of a

### Attitude

T-shirts with wisecrack sayings such as "You Village Called, Its Idiot Is Missing."

Judge Henry Roth, a bridal designer, part-time DJ and "fashion expert," listens intently to the evidence from a bench on the courtroom set. With a tall, blond Icelandic former model for a billiard and a leopard-print flag flying above his head, he issues his verdict: guilty. The sartorial criminal is convicted and sentenced to a makeover. Is Deborah Barrow embarrassed? Don't be ridiculous. Her public humiliation is rewarded with frise blond highlights, hip-bugger jeans and a cross-



The Style network's 'Style Court' is another entry in the televised makeover genre.

cheted sweater-jacket. "I was nervous at first," says Palacios, returning from her hair salon

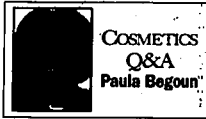
and wardrobe makeover looking much improved. "But this was Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

## Oily skin can become a never-ending battle

**DEAR PAULA:** I am endlessly battling the shine on my nose and the frustration is driving me crazy. I've tried every product you can imagine to stop this endless problem but to no avail! I guess my oily skin may have prevented a few wrinkles, but I would give anything to control this oil.

- MARGARET CHICAGO

**DEAR MARGARET:** Sadly, the only benefit to having oily skin is that it is generally not dry and you don't have to waste your time and money searching for moisturizers. Only skin doesn't prevent wrinkles of any kind. What may be hard for you to accept is that you are doing all you can to control the oil. There isn't one secret product out there making claims about stopping oil that works, at least not any better than what you are already doing. What all women struggling with oily skin need to remember is that oil is generated almost exclusively by hormone



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

activity and there is no way to affect that topically. You can absorb the oil once it's there, but there are limits to that (as you already know) because the oil-absorbing products can only absorb so much, and your oil glands may be producing more than they can handle.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (6th edition) (Bantam, \$27.95). Write to her at 1217 S. Genesee Street, Suite 100, Seattle, Wash. 98108 or check out her Web site [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com).

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Magic Valley hospital plans CPR class for today

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2007.

### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 7, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast-feeding and baby feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

### Tobacco cessation class

South Central District Health will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start Cessation Program," which is designed to help adults quit using tobacco.

Classes are scheduled in Gooding and Twin Falls.

The Gooding classes will be held at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning today through Oct. 6, in the conference room at South Central District Health, 145 Seventh Ave. E.

The Twin Falls classes will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Oct. 9, in the conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown-campus-660 Shoshone St. E.

## Faulkner Planetarium changes schedule

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Herrett Center for Arts and Science has returned to its normal school hours. A new show schedule is also in effect at the Faulkner Planetarium.

Flours at the Herrett Center are now 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Admission to the museum and all galleries remains free of charge.

The Faulkner Planetarium shows now feature three astronomy-based programs geared to various age groups. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" is designed to appeal to audiences of approximately fifth through ninth grades. Combined with "WSKY" will be a sky tour, in which a Faulkner staff member uses the 50-foot planetarium dome to point out sky targets

of interest to Southern Idaho stargazers. "WSKY" and the live sky tour will be shown at 7 p.m. each Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

A similar but more comical astronomy program narrated by famous cowboy poet and humorist Bob Dole, "Black Star at the Faulkner Planetarium: 'The Cowboy Astronomer' uses humor and horse sense to map the western sky. This show can be seen at 4 p.m. Saturdays. A program for the youngest astronomers, "Rusty Rucker's Last Blast," will show at 2 p.m. each Saturday afternoon.

This summer's entertainment program, "Blink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon" will be shown at 8:15 each Saturday evening until further notice. Admission to the evening programs is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students, and \$9 for families of up to two adults and five children. Admission to

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

### Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include information on infant care and beginning parenting.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

### Arthritis help

Take control of your arthritis by attending the Arthritis & Fibromyalgia Self-Management course offered by the South Central Health District. It'll run from Sept. 18 through Oct. 23, meeting each Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the district health office, 1020 Washington St. N. Pre-registration is required.

Cost is \$30, which includes an

the Saturday afternoon shows it \$1 per person.

The Herrett Center will remain open throughout the current construction project, which is creating a new community meeting center, artifact storage, and the new Herrett Observatory. Construction is expected to be finished by mid-October.

For more information, call the Herrett front desk at 732-6655, or log on to the Herrett web site at [www.csl.edu/herrett](http://www.csl.edu/herrett)

### To do for you

The program is free. To register, call Josh Barron at 734-5906, Ext. 245.

### 'Baby and Me'

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

This week's topic will be "Developmental milestones." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

### Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

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

### Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Cris at 324-9524.

### CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

"Arthritis Help Book." For more information, call Susie Boem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

### About diabetes

The Diabetes Support Group will host College of Southern Idaho fitness coordinator Jan Mittelstaedt, who will lead a discussion about small things that make a big difference with diabetes.

The session is scheduled Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in the offices of the South Central District Health Department, located on the southwest corner of the CSI campus.

Those attending should use the north entrance.

The Diabetes Support Group is open to the public and meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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**Walter Lewis Hanson**

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

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The larger the family the greater the likelihood that a child will predecease a parent. Then the question is - what happens to the deceased child's share? Some TOD agreements are flexible enough to address this contingency to your understanding and satisfaction. Others are not. Brokers like simple forms. They're easier to explain and fill out.

TODs should not be used where part or all of these funds are intended to pass from the estate of a deceased spouse to a trust for the surviving spouse.

Tip: When considering whether to use a TOD agreement make sure you understand how the arrangement will operate under a variety of contingencies. Make sure it meshes with the terms of your will or trust.

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No Purchase Necessary. Open to legal U.S. residents 18 years or older. To play, collect MEGA-Millionaire money ("scrip") and bid on prizes. Scrip will be published daily inside the Times-News ("TN") from 9/01/03 through 11/29/03. The amount of money in the paper will be announced the day of publication. Use scrip to bid on weekly auction items, published (with estimated retail values) every Friday 9/12/03 through 11/21/03 or in person at the final live auction on 12/06/03. Weekly auction winners are still subject to verification of winning bids amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) to one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 p.m. on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. Scrip for weekly auction items must be bundled in increments of \$100,000 in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable other than in exchange for winning bid item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final live auction. Weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes: TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls, or 1263 Overland Ave. in Burley, until close of business or submitted online at [www.magicvalley.com/millionaire](http://www.magicvalley.com/millionaire), until 11:59 p.m. the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly winners will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays from 9/19/03 through 11/28/03. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) to one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 p.m. on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Prize will be presented once scrip total has been verified. 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HEALTH & FASHION

# Standards plan T.F. concerts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Standards, the Twin Falls harmony group that opened for the likes of Lonestar, Vanessa Carlton and Emerson Drive, are releasing a new album and plan two concerts this week to celebrate it.

The group will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Roper Auditorium. Thursday's concert is timed to coincide with the second anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, are available at Cowhey's Business, Crowley's-The Quad, Bell's Books, Williams Chiropractic Clinic and the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore in Twin Falls, or online at <http://www.theStandards.com>.

"Brand New Guy" is their fifth album, and the Williams brothers are releasing it to mark the group's 10th anniversary. The Standards released previous CDs in 1995,



Twin Falls harmony group, The Standards, is planning concerts in Twin Falls.

1994, 1999 and 2001.

Jordan, Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Quinn Williams have been a popular act regionally, winning the Northwest Harmony

Sweepstakes and finished second at the national harmony competition. In 1999, they appeared on "Destination Stauden" and since have toured extensively.

# Teacher offers guitar class at junior high

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A guitar class will be offered at Robert Stuart Junior High this year for eighth- and ninth-graders.

Taught by music teacher Ted Hadley, students will learn to play rock, jazz, folk, country and classical music on the guitar. Students can supply their own instruments, borrow one, or use a school instrument.

Steel string acoustic, nylon string classical, or electric guitars are welcome. If any community members have an unused guitar at their house they would be willing to donate to Stuart Junior High, students would appreciate it. For answers to questions, call the school at 733-4875.

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# Attitude

Continued from B1

really a confidence-building thing. And it was my daughter's gift to me."

"Style Court," a series on the Style network, is the latest entry into an increasingly crowded TV genre. Bravo's hit, "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," features gay men making over straight schlumps who seem incapable of tying their shoes without help. ABC's "Extreme Makeover," which promises self-improvement under the plastic surgeon's knife, is returning this fall, after a successful trial run. In April, "Nip/Tuck," a new show on FX, dramatizes the world of plastic surgery as practiced in Miami by two dysfunctional but handsome doctors.

Makeovers always have been irresistible to purveyors of popular culture. "Since the 1950s, home shows and morning shows were doing makeovers on daytime TV," says Richard Thompson, a television historian and the founding director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University. "But it took the reality television explosion to make people realize that makeovers could stand on their own."

Thompson believes the makeover is an expression of a traditional American value. "If you had to sum up what the American story is all about, you could do worse than the word 'reinvention,'" he said. "We came over here in Pilgrim times to leave behind history and start over in the New World. The notion of reinventing was always has been about becoming something else. These shows are a quick way of talking about something deep in the American heart."

Myra Stark, who tracks trends for the advertising agency Saatchi & Saatchi, thinks the popularity of makeover shows is also a function of the American tendency to elevate the individual. In the age of Oprah, ordinary people can attain celebrity status by spilling their guts on TV talk shows, by starting their Internet blogs or by appearing on reality programs, she says. This everyman-as-celebrity phenomenon, always an undercurrent, intensified after Sept. 11, when firefighters and good Samaritans became instantly famous. In December, she points out, Time magazine's Person of the Year was neither a statesman nor a guru of business. The weekly cover featured a trio of whistle-blowers - "ordinary people doing

extraordinary things." In "Style Court," convicted fashion criminal Jean Souders, a video producer from Hollywood, is enjoying her moment in the spotlight. Admiring her new pencil skirt and blow-out hair in the mirror, she ponders why, after her co-worker accused her of wearing the same frumpy denim overalls to the office every day, she agreed to appear on the show with him. "Everyone wants their 15 minutes I suppose," she says. "Or maybe it's just what we're willing to do for something free."

Typically in makeover shows, a fashion sob story is presented, then hairstylists and wardrobe stylists work their magic, and the program reaches a climax in what is referred to as "the reveal." In "Style Court," guilt is not a foregone conclusion; the accused do get to defend themselves. A panel of comedians also weighs in, though the judge is not bound by their opinions.

In "The Case of Your Hair Needs a Workout," Aristotle

Ibasco, a nurse from Long Beach, Calif., takes his aerobics instructor, Tim Schugt, to court. Ibasco claims he is unable to get a good workout because Schugt's "Doug Henning" hair is a distraction during step class.

"If you are imposing your standards of style on someone else, how shallow are you?" says the stylishly bespectacled Judge Roth, admonishing Ibasco with the ferocity of a first-grade teacher. "Tim's hair is what makes him distinctive. We are not all homogenized bottles of milk," he continues. The verdict? Not guilty.

To some people, these makeover shows are more than summertime TV fluff. "Of course they're shallow, but I think they are more wholesome than reality shows that have someone picking their spouse out of a hat," says Christopher Peterson, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. "There is a hopeful message that you can change, and things can be better. Most of the time that we are getting bombard-

ed by good looks, it's genetic freaks like the cast of 'Friends.' We can't look like them they were just born like that. These shows aren't taking drop-dead gorgeous people and making them look better. They are taking ordinary people and making them look good."

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

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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83309 within 3 days of publication of money.

We'll have qualified candidates just waiting for you.

**SOUTHERN IDAHO'S PREMIER Recruitment Solution**

**Southern Idaho Career Fair**  
Tuesday, September 30  
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
CSI gymnasium

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

**Unmatched Exposure**

Career Fairs need attendees and our promotional plan drives them to this event. With the combination of extensive print promotion in the Times-News and innovative online promotion on [www.magicalvalley.com](http://www.magicalvalley.com) we get the attention of candidates. Plus, for added impact we will utilize additional promotional tools such as local radio, single copy rack promotion and local bill boards.

**Community Event**

The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options," says CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. "This is thought to be the first broad-based event for the general public."

**Cost Effective Packages**

Our Career Fair 2003 event packages provide booth space and print promotion, including extensive positive recruiting tools and cost-effective advertising. Contact us today to reach the thousands of job seekers who are looking for new or enhanced careers.

**SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR**

**SINUS or HEADACHE?**

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart below if you suffer from sinus headache symptoms. Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

Headache Symptom	Sinus Type		Migraine Type	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Pain throughout the head	Yes	Yes		
Pain or throbbing around eyes that is worse upon arising		No	No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation	No	No		
Pain in upper teeth	No	No		
Pain/pressure when leaning forward	No	No		
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	Yes	No		
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound	No	Yes		
Facial pain or pressure	No	No		

**Sinus Center Idaho**  
Idaho's first sinus care clinic  
Call Us Today  
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1501 Hilland  
Toll Free 1-877-MD-SINUS (637-4487)





**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

SORRY, MA'AM, THERE WAS NO ONE TO STAY WITH MY DOG TODAY SO I HAD TO BRING HIM WITH ME...

NO, AS LONG AS HE HAS SOME CRAYONS, HE WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE

LOOKS A LITTLE BIT LIKE HER, DOESN'T IT?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WELL, YOU'VE MADE A VISITOR TO YOUR HOME!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, BUT I'M NOT BUSY.

NO, IT'S NOT! I'VE GOT EXTRA ROOM!

**Dibert** By Scott Adams

OUR COMPETITORS FOUND A WAY TO SEND BROADBAND INTERNET TRAFFIC OVER THE POWER GRID.

I WANT YOU TO FIND A WAY TO SEND DATA VIA THE SEWER SYSTEM.

I THOUGHT I WAS ALREADY DOING IT.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THE VOLTAGE ON THIS NEW PAGER YOU GAVE ME IS SET WAY TOO HIGH!

NO, IT'S NOT! I'VE GOT EXTRA ROOM!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT DID THE PENTIST SAY?

HE'S SENDING ME TO A SPECIALIST.

WHAT KIND OF SPECIALIST?

A LOAN OFFICER AT THE BANK.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

EARL! I CAN'T FIND MUFFIN! I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE!

WHAT IF SHE GOT OUTSIDE AND ESCAPED?!

ESCAPED FROM WHAT? THE MOST EXPENSIVE CAT FOOD IN THE STORE? BOTTLED SPRING WATER? A HEATED CAT BED?

YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU'RE RIGHT! I SHOULD'VE TREATED HER BETTER!!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HELLO THERE, OL' PAL, OL' BUDDY, OL' PAL!

AND JON!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

9-8

"Mrs. Clarke wants me to learn my home address first, THEN my e-mail address."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE STARTED DINNER TEN MINUTES AGO.

SO?

SLURP! CHOMP! CHEW!

I STILL FINISHED BEFORE YOU

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

9-8

"Mrs. Clarke wants me to learn my home address first, THEN my e-mail address."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'M AFRAID YOUR CAT ISN'T GOING TO MAKE IT

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO SAVE HER

TRY THE TRAPNEST

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

I'M GOING TO PUT ON MAKEUP NOW, SO DON'T HIT ANY BUMPS!

ROSE! LOVE YOUR TATTOOS!

**Nagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I SAIL FOR ENGLAND!

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WANT?

YES... BRINGS ME A NEW LIFE!

**Zix** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHY DOESN'T JEREMY TALK ANYMORE?

HE MUST BE TALKING WITH FEELINGS AND EXPERIENCES AND EMOTIONS

BUT YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN IT BECAUSE HE NEVER SAYS A WORD!

ALL I WANT IS A TEENAGER WHO COMMUNICATES!

YOU? WELL, YEAH.

YAK! YAK! YAK!

THE POPE TALKS THIS WAY!

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

HE CLAIMS HE'S "MULTI-TASKING"

9-8

**Luann** By Greg Evans

HI, MRS. LUANN! PUDDLES! WHAT A TREAT! COME IN

TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR LIFE, LUANN. THE LAST WE SPOKE, YOU WERE TRYING TO BE LESS SELFISH

WAIT, I WANT TO HEAR ABOUT YOU, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO? HAVE YOU BEEN WELL? IS YOUR ARTHRITIS OK?

I DON'T HAVE ARTHRITIS, DEAR, BUT YOU'VE MADE GOOD PROGRESS ON BEING LESS SELFISH

THANKS, OKAY, SO HOW ABOUT MY LIFE...

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IT'S A TATTOO--- I LIKE HAPPY ENDINGS.

9-8

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

WELL, MAKE YOU TALK, RUXPIN-- YOU CAN COUNT ON IT!

18

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

DAMN, I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT THE WAY YOU'VE ADAPTED

DO I PREFER A HAT OF ASSIDUOUS IN YOUR DADDY?

WELL... I'LL START WITH THE HOOVES

EER! DON'T LISTEN, LUCY! HOW CAN YOU BE SO INAGNATIVE PADDY??

HOW'D YOU LIVE IT IF I HAD FUN OF YOUR BIRTH DEFECTS?

IN MY BIRTH DEFECTS

THAT'S HOW I'VE REFUSED TO ANYTHING MALE

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

I ASSUME THORNAPPLE MUST BE SHARPER THAN HE LOOKS!

ACTUALLY, HE IS NOT EVEN AS SHARP AS HE LOOKS!

9-8

# SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonia - 735-3288



Murtaugh School District School Superintendent Dennis Oaman displays Murtaugh High School's excellence award with student body officers Jenny Lynn Parkins, Trent Cummins and Lar Howard.

## Murtaugh earns excellence award

The Times-News

BOISE - Murtaugh was one of five high schools to be recognized with a Schools of Excellence award by the Idaho High School Activities Association.

Murtaugh joined Timberline of Boise, Century of Pocatello, Middleton and Nampa Christian as

schools decorated with the award.

The association established the year-long initiative, 'Schools of Excellence' where schools earn points based on their varsity teams' performance in the classroom, at the athletic venue and in the area of citizenship/sportsmanship. The program is voluntary.

Under the academic compo-

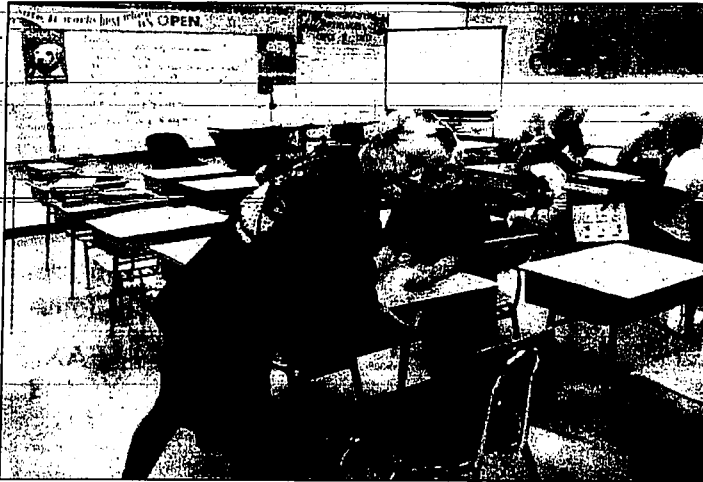
nent, points were compiled by the association based on cumulative team grade-point averages.

Under the athletic component, points were compiled based on a school's placement in the state championship. For example, first place earned 100 points, the maximum.

Under the sportsmanship/citi-

zenship, schools monitored related activities throughout the year and submitted a self-assessment form to the association. Score adjustments are made by the association for all player/coach unsportsmanlike ejections and documented improper school behaviors at state championship events.

## POPPLEWELL ELEMENTARY OPEN HOUSE



Hunter Littlefair puts his books in his desk in Diane Clemens fifth-grade class at Popplewell Elementary in Buhl, while his brother, Weston, watches. The boys are the sons of Kenni and Heston Littlefair of Buhl. An open house was held for the parents and students to get acquainted with the teacher and learn what is expected from them, and how the students will progress throughout the year.

MARY LOU PETER/The Times-News

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Magic Valley High School sets open house for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School, located at 512 Main Ave. N., will hold its annual open house from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

A spaghetti dinner will be served by the foods class. Parents are encouraged to come visit with their student's teacher, view student portfolios and join in the festivities that will take place.

For more information, call Jack Altomose, principal, at 733-8823.

### Kimberly High School holds open house for parents

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School will have an open house for parents at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Refreshments will follow. The school is located at 885 Center St. W. in Kimberly. For more information, call 423-4170.

### Students get chance to participate in summit

BOISE - Idaho students will

have expanded opportunities to participate in the award-winning International Economic Summit program as part of an initiative funded by the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation to provide professional development for teachers and a standards-based economics curriculum to every high school in Idaho.

The Mini-International Economic Summit kit, a classroom-friendly version of the Idaho Economic Summit, is available from the Idaho Council on Economic Education at Boise State University. The kit is packed with lessons on international trade, hands-on experienced-based learning activities, 35 player's guides, actual materials to conduct classroom simulations, assessment and evaluation materials and Web site access. Sessions for participating teachers begin this fall.

Teachers can access kits and the fall schedule of regional professional development by contacting Julie Hutchinson at (208) 426-4353 or by e-mail at [jhutchin@boisestate.edu](mailto:jhutchin@boisestate.edu).

Since 1999, more than 14,000 Idaho high school students have participated in the economic summit, an Idaho standards-based economics curriculum which provides students with the opportunity to acquire basic economic concepts in their regional high school economics courses within the theme of international trade.

Due to the success of this program, the Idaho Department of Education has included the Idaho Economic Summit in its recommended course of study in economics and developed a performance assessment in economics based on the Idaho Mini-International Economic Summit Project, organizers report.

## Jerome High School welcomes new teachers

New teachers have joined the Jerome High School staff.

Bryan Nicholson is teaching English. Connie Horgan, who has been working in the district as an academic specialist, has now joined the math crew. Julia Kinsey teaches biology, Peggy Whittekind and Clint Evans teach English and social studies in the alternative night school. Riqui Heinemann has the baton with the band, Dixie Siegel is teaching humanities and English, Martin Espinoza teaches Spanish, and Rebecca Wille teaches special education. The returning staff and students welcome the new teachers and feel fortunate to have these outstanding educators join the staff.

David Quinley, JHS journalism, English and annual teacher, has been selected for the American Society of Newspaper Editors High School Journalism. He is one of only two teachers in the area to be selected. Congrats to Mr. Quinley.

Becky Long, JHS secretary and bookkeeper, was recognized for excellence in our recent audit. The staff appreciates all of the work that the secretaries, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Robinson, do to keep our school running smoothly.

The JHS clubs are meeting and preparing for the upcoming year. Students who participate in at



TIGER PRINTS  
Patti O'Dell

least one of the many activities in high school tend to use their time productively and have a positive high school experience. The staff encourages all students to join up! The clubs range from Academic Decathlon, the INEEL Club and fly fishing to the chess club, Business Professionals of America, FFA and others. There is truly something for everyone.

Athletic competition is off and running. This week's Tiger Pride winners are Caitlyn Lancaster and Cali Vargas. Volleyball players of the game are Vanessa West, Roney Glassett, Leslie Bingham, Sheyla Zuniga and Lynn Robinson. Soccer players of the game are Jenny Dixon and Sylvia Miramontes. Cross country runners of the meet are Ted Toleman and Kari Green. Finally, the most improved runners for cross country are Sam Yau and Carissa Lee. Way to go, Tigers. Catch some Tiger pride!

Patti O'Dell is the Jerome High School principal.

## Gooding High School will focus on student involvement

One of the main goals that Gooding High School will be focusing on this year is involvement.

The student council will present activities that stress student involvement, as well as community involvement.

The future of America rests in the hands of the young people of today. As members of your communities, fellow Idahoans and citizens of America; it is necessary that you show your support for high school activities.

Students will strive to succeed if they are recognized by their elders. It is up to you, the community, to show these kids your care. Let them know that their efforts are being



SENATOR  
SCENE  
Paul Sebastian

recognized and appreciated. I would like to thank those citizens who are actively involved with their local high schools and encourage them to continue in their much-needed support.

Paul Sebastian is the Gooding High School student body president.

## FOCUS ON STUDENTS

### Bengal dancers win awards at dance camp

The Idaho State University Bengal Dancers have received a variety of awards at the National Dance Alliance College Camp at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The team received first place in the style routine competition, a pom-style routine, and earned second place in the team routine competition, which included jazz, pom and funk routines. Both the style and team routines were taught at the one-week camp, and the teams performed their routines in a competition on the final day.

The Bengal Dancers also received the spirit stick every year of the dance. It was given to the teams that showed the most sincere spirit, enthusiasm and leadership.

The team also received a bid to participate in the National Dance Alliance national competition scheduled next April and the Most Collegiate Award, an honor voted by other dance teams. This is the third consecutive year the Bengal Dancers have received the Most Collegiate Award at the camp.

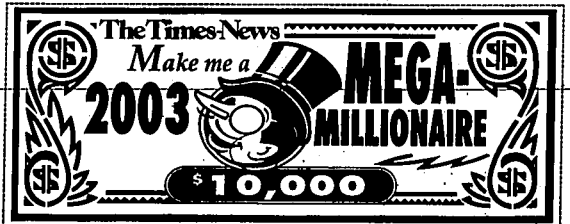
The 2003-04 Bengal Dancers include: Melanie Turner, Burley; and Shelaina Blaylock, Twin Falls.

## Classifieds 733-0931

## CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money!

Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!



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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.



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That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

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DAIRY
Assistant Herdsman
Milkline experience required. (no calls after 9 pm.)

DAIRY
Herd Manager Wanted,
for 24 hrs. Sunnyside, WA
area dairy seeks working...

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Dental Assistant with
expanded functions.
Send or submit resume...

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Bully Dental
Dental Assistant with
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Herd Manager Wanted,
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area dairy seeks working
herd manager to join our
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growers in all phases of
growing sugarbeets. We
require candidates with
background degree with
college and prefer a farming
background. We offer
competitive salaries, health
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Twin Management Services,
Sugar Company LLC
Attn: Paul Lemieux
P.O. Box 1820
Ogden, UT 84402
Fax: 801-393-8042
We are an Equal
Opportunity Employer
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Needed. Must have
Class A CDL Local & 7
Western. Exp. preferred.
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Chopper and pit tractor
Operators. Needed in
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10 drivers CDL yr. exp.
needed. wages. 420-5900

DRIVERS
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Class A CDL with 10 years
exp. & sm. l. Ending in
November. Call 736-2960

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operating in the
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Medical dental, vision,
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Base pay \$1.31 per mile
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1 year OTR
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must have a two-year
college degree in elec-
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testing may be required.
Applicants should bring
all Brainerd PLC controlled
systems, ID & W. and
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systems, and basic Tech-
nician knowledge of RTD's
pressure sensors, chart
recorders, and basic
and other process sen-
sors is needed. Must be
able to work in a team
environment and train
others. A pre-employment
physical check is required.
Applications are being
accepted at the Kraft
Rupert facility, 311 S.
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Resumes should be sent
through September 10th.
A resume and cover letter
must be submitted with
salary and incentive plans
preferred. Kraft
Foods is an equal oppor-
tunity/affirmative action
employer M/F/V/D.

EMPRIE Service is
accepting application for
Mechanical Aptitude
Must be able to read
and understand English.
High School Diploma or
GED required.
Ability to work on Steam,
Air, Hydraulics, Convey-
ers, air condition Veni-
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Perform all types of
maintenance per written
directions.
Must be responsible and
dependable
Minimum of 3 years
experience
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EEO/AAFP

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8:00 am thru 5:00 pm.

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FREE Kinans 7 yr. old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 4 yr. old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 3 yr. old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 2 yr. old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 1 yr. old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 6 months old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 3 months old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 2 months old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 1 month old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 6 weeks old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 4 weeks old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 2 weeks old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 1 week old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 6 days old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 4 days old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 2 days old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 1 day old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 6 hours old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 4 hours old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 2 hours old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 1 hour old... 734-3343

FREE Kinans 30 minutes old... 734-3343

FORD 79 L8 N8000... 734-3343

FREE abandoned female dog... 734-3343

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HOT TUB 6 ft. fiberglass... 734-3343

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RIDING LAWN MOWER... 734-3343

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PIANO vintage Wing & Son... 734-3343

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\*\*\*\*\* For STUFF \$99 or Less \*\*\*\*\*

3 lines 3 days 3 dollars

Call us today! Classified Department 734-3343 ext. 2 877-4042

\*\*\*\*\* Call us today! \*\*\*\*\*

GUITAR ACTION DMYO Acoustic in excellent condition...

TANNING BED 328 Oils, Jo. Alena. Call 732-5553

TICKETS to Ft. Stevens - Sept. 12th in Salt Lake City...

VACUUM Kirby generation 1100...

WHEEL BARROWS (2) 19lbs. Antique truck...

ELECTRIC SCOOTER 4 wheel, mobility, silver...

FAST-FIRES Grow to 10' tall...

FREE 3 room DIRECTV system including installation...

MISCELLANEOUS Solid wood table w/chairs...

FREE 3 room DIRECTV system including installation...

617... 734-3343

617... 734-3343

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617... 734-3343

CANNING PEACHES... 734-3343

\*\*\*\*\* For STUFF \$99 or Less \*\*\*\*\*

3 lines 3 days 3 dollars

Call us today! Classified Department 734-3343 ext. 2 877-4042

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BROWNS BLR 300 W/M... 734-3343

FREE abandoned female dog... 734-3343

FREE abandoned female dog... 734-3343

FREE abandoned female dog... 734-3343

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FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove your car tags and signs that were placed in our community advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

DOLPHIN '88 24' 23K... generator, solar, AC, dual gas tanks, water pump, etc. Must see! Call 208-338-0622.

REWARD \$250 for return of YELLOW VW Band Rat (Dodge 500) Call 208-338-0622.

50-CARTS 1 ft. med. roll, 1000 lbs. of med. roll, \$1000 per roll. Call 208-338-0622.

5TH WHEEL SALE '88 Hitchco, 30 ft. lift, 20' wide, 20' tall. Call 208-338-0622.

CADILLAC '88 2 door, 1988, 100000 miles, must see! Call 208-338-0622.

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