

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.
High 90, low 58.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Facing charges: Ex-Hagerman cops make their initial appearances in court.
Page A4

MONEY

Merger in the works: Magic Valley Bank sells out to Idaho company that promises local autonomy, no job cuts.
Page B4

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY



Debugging for dummies: Researchers seek to simplify the process.
Page B7

SPORTS



Letting it ride: Cycling ready to capitalize on Armstrong's success.
Page B1

OPINION

Life on the land: BLM land issues are a part of life in southern Idaho, today's editorial says.
Page A10

COMING UP



Scrapbooking
It's big — and getting bigger.
Wednesday in The Times-News

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Workers find marijuana stash

Police say bales are worth \$3.3 million on the street

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Workers at a Buhl feed mill recently discovered approximately 74 pounds of marijuana stuffed inside a railroad tanker containing fish meal — a catch valued at an estimated \$3.3 million on the street.

Buhl Police Detective Karen Trent was summoned to the Clear Springs Foods plant at 1200 Burley Ave. last Wednesday. Feed Operations Manager Dennis Knapp said workers were unloading the tanker of fish meal from Mexico when four bales of marijuana dropped out of first of the tanker's three compartments. The fish meal is an ingredient in the fish food that's produced at the Buhl plant.

The bales, packaged in a clear plastic wrap and secured with white twine, dropped down on the grating under the car. The fish meal flows through the grating into a bin and is then augered into the plant.

The bales were so large that they could not be pulled out from under the tanker because the tops of the bales were still up inside the tanker. They had to be removed through the top of the rail car.

"No one in this area has ever seen anything like this before," Trent said.

Once the bales were removed, the tanker was moved forward and the other two compartments were emptied. No additional marijuana was found, although white twine was found in one.

Please see MARIJUANA, Page A2



Workers at the Clear Springs Foods plant in Buhl recently discovered 74 pounds of marijuana stuffed in a railroad tanker that originated from Mexico. Detective Karen Trent says she does not believe Buhl was the intended final destination of the smuggled drugs.
Photo courtesy of the Buhl Police Department

DOGGONE WILD



Sarge, a 2-year-old yellow lab, sports a pair of Doggles sunglasses before climbing out of Tom Garczynski's 1968 Chevy Camaro for a walk near City Park in Twin Falls.

Utility's long-term plan reflects drought

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West's persistent drought is among the factors driving the state's largest electric utility to look beyond its hydropower base for new generation sources that include more coal power and the development of wind resources.

Other factors driving the company's 10-year plan that is updated every other year are higher natural gas prices, a growing customer base and public demands for renewable energy sources.

As recently as 1998, hydropower provided 50 percent of Idaho Power's electricity, the company says. Hydropower can provide about 60 percent in a normal water year.

But last year the company's 17 dams on the Snake River and its tributaries produced just 37 percent of its electricity. Fossil fuel generation supplied the bulk of the company's power generation, about 42 percent.

Idaho Power brought 21 percent of its power last year from

Please see POWER, Page A2

Road project disrupts cemetery, businesses

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter how much planning goes into a project like the one rerouting traffic bound for U.S. Highway 93 through the east end of town, something strange always happens.

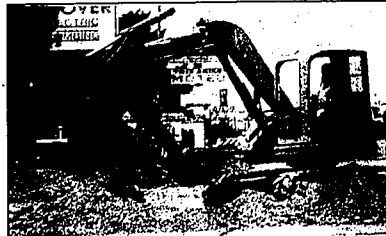
Just ask employees of Sunset Memorial Park about the odd phone calls they've received lately.

"We're not moving anyone," said Courtney Burgoyne, administrator at the cemetery.

Burgoyne has heard from several people who fear their family members buried in plots along the construction zone on Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue will be moved.

Track

- **Last we knew:** Construction began earlier this month on the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue.
- **The latest:** Businesses in the area are coping with the inconveniences of construction.
- **What's next:** The project's first stage will be complete Sept. 8.



Tom Billman, Twin Falls city wastewater collection supervisor, uses an excavator to backfill a trench containing a sewer pipe at the intersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road Monday.

"Those are just measuring sticks," Burgoyne said.

The measuring sticks belong

Please see ROAD, Page A2

Meeting tonight

- Idaho Power Co. will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1367 Blue Lakes Blvd., in Twin Falls. The power company will be seeking public comments about its proposal to meet energy demands over the next 10 years. Wind power and increased amounts of coal generation possibly a plant in Idaho are mentioned in the plan.
- The company's proposed power portfolio by 2013, in megawatts:
 - Hydropower: 1,890 MW or 42 percent of portfolio.
 - Coal: 1,520 MW or 35 percent of portfolio.
 - Wind: 350 MW or 8 percent of portfolio.
 - Natural gas: 340 MW or 8 percent of portfolio.
 - Geothermal: 100 MW or 2 percent of portfolio.
 - Combined heat and power: 48 MW or 1 percent of portfolio.
- Power produced by industrial customers.
- Power retention programs: 124 MW or 3 percent of portfolio.

Clintons, Gore rally Democrats at convention

Knight Ridder News Service

BOSTON — Bill Clinton, the president who led the Democratic Party through an era of economic prosperity and political controversy, called Monday for a positive presidential campaign to "build the safe, prosperous world our children deserve."

"Americans long to be united," Clinton said on the opening night of the Democratic National Convention here.

The first night of the party that will nominate Sen. John Kerry for president resounded with reminders of the disputed Florida election that handed President Bush the White House after Democrat Al Gore won the popular vote nationwide.

Gore returned Monday night with a biting sense of humor: "I don't want you to think I lie awake at night counting and re-counting sheep," he said to laughter and cheers.

But, more than Gore, it is both Bill and Hillary Clinton who carry a cache that can help Kerry in the closing three months of his campaign — motivating African-Americans and women to vote while raising top-dollar for the party.

They also carry baggage that

can hinder Kerry among many voters still mindful of the scandal and lies that beset Clinton's presidency.

Hillary Clinton, in particular, has become one of the party's leading fund-raisers as she lays the groundwork for a potential presidential campaign in 2008, should Kerry lose in November, or in 2012, should Kerry succeed.

Please see CONVENTION, Page A2

Women's group lobbies to change hills' names in Cassia County

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A women's group has taken exception to the names of a pair of hills in Cassia County's South Hills.

South Tri and Blue Tri, located in the remote southwest corner of Cassia County near Badger Gulch, caught the eye of Janet Ward of Idaho's American Association of University Women chapter.

In a July 16 letter to Cassia County commissioners, Ward

Want to weigh in?

Written comments on the proposed name changes can be sent to Larry Jones, Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council, 450 N. Fourth St., Boise, 83702.

says the names are disparaging to women. She proposes changing them to "South Sister" and "Pine Sister."

Ward and her organization began working on name

changes in 2000 by supporting the efforts of American Indian tribes to change geographic features with "squaw" in their names. Work on that project prompted Ward to scan U.S. Geological Survey maps for other offensive names in Idaho. And she found plenty.

"There are seven 'nipples,' all in southeast Idaho, three 'bits' and four 'pitches,'" Ward said.

Each of the "nipples" is accompanied by a woman's name, and Ward said St. Mary's Nipple is one she finds particularly of-

ensive.

"There's no Walter's Nipple," Ward said, pointing out that the names are specifically offensive to women.

Ward also pointed to Stuzie's Nipple, which is just up from Milk Creek, and said there are two Molly's Nipples, one near Sublett and the other in Bingham County.

Larry Jones of the Idaho State Historical Society and the Geographic Names Advisory Council said there is little information about how most of the land-

marks got their names.

"Usually the case is we're not going to know how the names came up or who named them," Jones said. "It's really hard to chase down the origin of names like this."

Jones said proposed name changes go before the Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council before being forwarded to the historical society board and eventually to the National Geographic Names Board in Washington, D.C.

Please see NAMES, Page A3

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. Highs near 90
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low, upper 50s
Tomorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs, lower 90s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Lewiston, Malheur, Mars, and Stanley.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm. Highs near 90
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows, upper 50s
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs, upper 80s

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

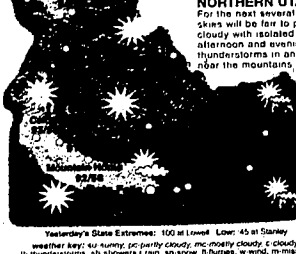
Almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
The next several days will be great to enjoy the outdoors with abundant sunshine, mid temperatures and only a small chance for a few light or no-morning thundershowers.

BOISE
If you enjoy the sun and the heat, you will appreciate the upcoming weather pattern as these conditions will be here to stay into the near future.

NORTHERN UTAH
For the next several days skies will be clear to partly cloudy with late afternoon and evening thundershowers in and near the mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 100 at Lowell, Low: 45 at Stanley
Weather Alert: A heavy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, in the mountains, with rain, an shower, in Burns, a wind, in High

To report wildlife call 360-3600 or on your cellular phone 800-448-4848

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Wednesday Moonrise: 6:56 PM Moonset: 2:31 AM

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists forecasts for various cities across the US.

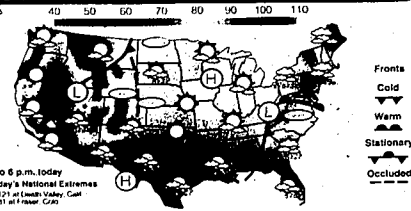
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



White House sorts through panel's recommendations

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - President Bush and top administration officials took early steps Monday to sort through recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission, while some in Congress cautioned against rushing too quickly into a reor-

ganization of the U.S. intelligence system.
Bush, on vacation in Crawford, Texas, held a teleconference on intelligence reform with Vice President Dick Cheney and his national security advisers to discuss how to handle the key proposals of the 9/11 commission.

Power

Continued from A1
the wholesale market, a number of companies wants to reduce to a percent by 2012, Idaho Power proposes developing other generation sources to do that. The drought that crept up on Idaho in the summer of 2000 doesn't show clear signs of letting up soon, and the company's residential customer base is projected to grow by nearly 20 percent during the next 10 years.

for above or below normal precipitation, he said. That's the company wants to reduce to a percent by 2012, Idaho Power proposes developing other generation sources to do that. The drought that crept up on Idaho in the summer of 2000 doesn't show clear signs of letting up soon, and the company's residential customer base is projected to grow by nearly 20 percent during the next 10 years.

Circulation

Daniel Wolfack, director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Marijuana

Continued from A1
"We believe that this last compartment had previously contained marijuana," Trent said.
A large amount of ounce twine found with the bales in the first compartment may indicate that other bales were in the compartment broke.

Convention

Continued from A1
"His biggest draw there is," said Ellen Malcom, president of Emily's List, a fund-raising network for women's campaigns and architect of a \$120 million campaign by committee backing Kerry.
The power of the former first lady could be sensed Monday night throughout the arena where the party will make Kerry its 2004 nominee on Thursday.

Department estimates completion for the project by the end of November, Martinez suspects the construction zone may be more functional before then.
"Hopefully the roadway will be open by Nov. 1," he said.
Rocky Bennett, manager of Growers Plus & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co., will be pleased when things return to normal. Construction on Kimberly Road closed the two main entrances to the store. Customers can no longer access Grower's off of Kimberly Road, instead relying on Floral Avenue to the south as a major means of entrance.

Road

Continued from A1
road crews who began work this month to widen and resurface the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue. In the project's initial stage, the eastbound lanes of Kimberly Road remain under construction while the south side of Eastland Avenue is closed. Southbound traffic can detour around the intersection.
"Stage one is scheduled to be completed Sept. 27," said Chuck Martinez, project inspector for the Idaho Transportation Department.
During the first stage, besides creating an expanded intersection with a smoother road surface, crews will install new curbs, gutters, sidewalks and storm sewer drains, Martinez said. The second stage will address the same issues on the opposite side of the road.

Subscription rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$4.95 per week, Sunday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates, daily and Sunday, \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week.

Mail information

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Lottery and Weather Information

Lottery Information Press 2
Weather Information Press 3

Correction

Story misstated name of a Twin Falls school
Registration is open for Hilltop Elementary School, located at 131 Grandview Drive.
For a preregistration packet, call 735-0799, Ext. 2. Hilltop Advertiser offers accredited, Christian-based education for children in kindergarten through the eighth grade. To register, call Denise Heil at 734-2405 or Linda Carcich at 733-0995. School starts Aug. 30. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for Daniel Wolfack, Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, and Interim Managing Editor Chad Baldwin.

The Times-News Information Line

Advertisement for the Times-News Information Line, featuring the phone number 735-3350 and instructions on how to use the service.

Fighting fish

Advertisement for Bass anglers, featuring the text 'Bass anglers know a good boat' and 'Outdoors in the Times-News'.

Saddam pens poems in prison

LONDON — Saddam Hussein spends his time in solitary confinement tending a garden, writing poetry and reading the Quran, according to published reports Monday that described him as depressed and demoralized.

One of Saddam's poems is about George Bush, though it wasn't clear whether that referred to President Bush or his father, Saddam's foe in the 1991 Gulf War.

The Jordanian newspaper in Britain and Newsday in New York quoted Bakhtiar Amin, the human rights minister in the new Iraqi government, when he visited Saddam's cell on Saturday. Amin said he did not speak to the former Iraqi leader. Bakhtiar said Saddam appeared "in good health and being kept in good conditions," but he "appeared demoralized and dejected." The Guardian reported.

Saddam's air-conditioned cell in a U.S. military prison is 10 feet wide and 13 feet long and contained a fold-up bed, a table and a single light bulb, Amin said. Saddam is not allowed to mix with other prisoners, and has no television, newspapers or radio.

Israel makes changes to West Bank barrier route

JERUSALEM — Israel's Defense Ministry has mapped out a new route for the separation barrier in the West Bank that heads a Supreme Court order to reduce hardships for Palestinians and runs closer to the Israel's 1967 border, officials said Monday.

Word of the new route came as Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon insisted he would go ahead with his plan to pull soldiers and settlers out of the Gaza Strip despite a huge demonstration against it Sunday, when about 40,000 protesters created a human chain across some 55 miles from Gaza to Jerusalem.

South Asia flood toll passes 1,000 mark

PATNA, India — Authorities recovered more than 100 decomposed bodies as overflowing rivers receded in eastern India. Floodwaters, disease and snakebites killed 58 more people in Bangladesh, officials said Monday, as the death toll from monsoon flooding across South Asia rose above 1,000 victims. The decomposed bodies started surfacing in India's eastern fisher state, said Upendra Sharma, a deputy secretary in the state's relief and rehabilitation department.

Kabul hospital under reconstruction collapses

KABUL, Afghanistan — A wing of a four-story hospital being rebuilt in the Afghan capital collapsed Monday, injuring at least 14 people, and rescue workers hurried to reach others feared trapped in the rubble. Witnesses and police said a 120-foot section of the concrete structure, which had been stripped bare and enclosed with scaffolding, crumbled without warning. There was no sign of any explosion.

Karzai announces he'll run for re-election

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai dropped a powerful warning to his brother of a slain Afghan hero to his electoral ticket Monday. The surprise move followed political wrangling so intense that NATO peacekeepers stepped up their presence in the streets of Kabul. The U.S.-backed interim leader selected a little-known brother of resistance hero Ahmad Shah Massoud as his chief running mate, a move sure to test this volatile nation's fragile ethnic and factional balance.

French woman convicted for fabricating story

PONTOISE, France — A young French woman who admitted to lying about being the victim of an anti-Semitic attack was convicted Monday for fabricating a story that stunned France and given a four-month suspended sentence. The 22-year-old woman, Marie Leblanc, was also ordered to receive counseling and put under probation for two years after the trial in Pontoise, north of Paris.

Company looks at pre-test patterns

The Associated Press

Carbs or protein? Bright colors or earth tones? Hard rock or classical? Test-prep company Peterson's says it plans to go beyond drilling students in the three Rs, starting what it's calling a testing laboratory to see whether students gain any edge on the SAT from the little things — the choice of pre-exam meal, the hue of their clothes, the music they hear on the drive to the test.






What the Princeton, N.J.-based company envisions is less of a physical lab — no guinea pig students taking tests while white-coated scientists make notes behind one-way glass — than a kind of research-commissioning think tank. It has already retained fashion color expert Pat Tunskey and perfume-industry scent sage Joachim Menning for the project, to be announced today.

In the end, Peterson's says, it's mainly aiming to inject some fun into the stressful standardized test process — and if scores creep up a few points, so much the better. "We don't want people to think they really will raise their scores 100 points if they wear the right color," said Jessica Rehm, vice president of communications for Thomson Learning, Peterson's parent company. But "just taking the edge off by bringing in some fun things associated with testing, I think will raise their scores a little."

Critics of standardized testing seem more likely to view the project as this week's sign of an apocalypse. Bob Schaefer, public

Tuning In to testing

Test-prep company Peterson's is planning to start a testing laboratory to see if students gain an edge on the SAT from the little things.

-  Long-term diet heavy on vitamin B6 plus folic acid to help build red blood cells to carry oxygen to the brain and vitamin C to help deal with stress
-  Pre-exam meal pasta dinner the night before, avoid candy and caffeine
-  Exercise stretching during test breaks
-  Color of clothes students wear to the exam
-  Music listened to before the test

SOURCE: Peterson's AP

lic education director of the group FairTest, says the effort "does show how out of control the testing craze is in this country," but he acknowledges other research has, indeed, shown that things like a good breakfast can affect test scores. "Though it'll do nothing to limit the testing craze, it'll be good to have some hard evidence about what really works," he said.

The College Board, the organization that owns the SAT, did not respond to a request for comment.

Names

Continued from A1

"The national board leans heavily on local usage and local thoughts on what names should be," Jones said.

The advisory council is seeking comments on the proposed name changes from local people before it meets again in October.

South Tit and Pine III are on land managed by the U.S. Forest Service, Ward said. District Ranger Scott Nannengo had no information on the naming of the hills but said the proposed names would be acceptable.

"It's not a ringing endorsement, but they're not in opposition," Ward said.

Idaho Resolution 53, passed in 2002, states that the Legislature should "encourage the eventual renaming of offensive geographic place names in the state of Idaho."

Founded in 1881, AAUW has a membership of more than 100,000 nationwide and about 300 in Idaho.

The organization's goal is to remove obstacles that hold women back, according to its Web site.

Area re-elects donkey as mayor

FLORISSANT, Colo. (AP) — No elephants need apply. This unincorporated area on Saturday re-elected Paco Bell, a donkey, as its mayor, and that wasn't even close. Two of the four candidates didn't show up.

It's all part of the 15th annual Heritage Days in the town between Divide and Lake George on Colorado Highway 24. Residents like to poke fun at the political process, and they do it by electing a donkey as mayor. Paco Bell won re-election against two no-shows and a white donkey named Birdie. "We had one who was colicky, so he couldn't make it, and another one's trailer broke down, so he couldn't come either," said organizer Tracie Bennett. Volunteers the Pikes Peak

Historical Society stuffed Paco Bell's ballot box with donations — ensuring him a second term. Dugney Hales, 8, and Sam Ensto, 7, fed the mayor wild goldenrod, green stalks with little yellow flowers, and Teller County Sheriff Kevin Dougherty swore in the incumbent. "This is good and rural," Dougherty said. "We love doing this kind of stuff."

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A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services

Hill Brandsma Did!

"A lot of people have hearing loss, but have yet to admit it," says Hill Brandsma, a southern Idaho dairy farmer. "But once they do, Fritz, Brian and Michelle at Professional Hearing Aid Services will help them out, and take care of them."

Hill, age 55, was raised on a dairy farm. He has been independently dairy farming the past 27 years, currently producing milk for cheddar cheese. Hill has a severe hearing loss. He lost his hearing gradually over the years through exposure to loud noises such as motors, tractors, pumps and other heavy machinery. He was in his mid-forties when he finally did something about it. "I could no longer understand what was being said to me, especially in groups or crowds," Hill explains. "I got tired of asking people to repeat themselves. My wife, Ann, urged me to have my hearing tested because I was not hearing the higher soft-tones of her voice or when she was talking to me from another room."

He went to two different hearing aid offices before finding Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They were able to provide the proper hearing aid technology and service he needed." "What I found with these hearing aids is that the advanced electronics are only part of it. You need the service to go along with it," he says. "Some companies boast about their hearing aids, but if they can't get rid of the squeal or whistling, forget it. What people don't understand is these hearing aids need professional programming and adjustment." He continued, "Fritz and his staff will always do everything they can to keep the hearing aids functioning at the highest level. That's what I call service. With the hearing aids they prescribed, my hearing has improved tremendously."

Hill wears the miniature, hidden-in-the-ear style 100% digital hearing aids for his severe hearing loss.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Signal system aims to ease delays

TWIN FALLS - A new traffic signal timing system will be tested on Blue Lakes Boulevard at its intersections with Falls, Casswell, Filer, Heyburn and Addison avenues today through Friday. The tests will be conducted by the Idaho Transportation Department and engineers from the city of Twin Falls.

The new plans to coordinate signal timing are designed to reduce motorist delays at each of these intersections. The signals at Falls, Casswell and Filer will operate without using protected left-turn arrows when traffic volumes are light.

Information gathered from the tests can be used to develop new traffic signal progression plans for other closely spaced signals in Twin Falls.

At the heart of the city's effort is a set of computerized timing tables enables communication from City Hall to any of the city's 32 traffic signals, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

Five-car accident stalls bridge traffic

TWIN FALLS - The Perrine Bridge was closed for one hour Sunday following a five-vehicle crash.

At approximately 4:15 p.m., a 2001 Dodge Dakota pickup owned by Eberto Zavala, of Ketchum, was stalled in the left lane of the bridge according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

A red Ford Windstar van, driven by Connie Schultz, of Twin Falls, stopped behind Zavala's truck. Chad Tolman, of Pocatello, was driving a 1998 Plymouth Voyager van. According to police, he didn't stop in time and ran into the back of Schultz's van.

Two other drivers failed to stop in time as well: Jerron Gray, of Shoshone, driving a 2002 Dodge Durango, and Diego Duran-Perez, of Huley, who was in a 1991 Chevrolet Tahoe, according to ISP.

Janelle Tolman was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

It was not immediately known whether anyone was cited in this incident.

Agency hosts

bull trout meeting

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will host an informational meeting today about its proposal to designate critical habitat for Jarbridge River bull trout and its draft recovery plan for the species that is listed as threatened.

Two meetings will be held, one from 3 to 5 p.m. and the other from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Shiloh Inn and Suites, 1506 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The meetings will open with a brief overview. Fish and Wildlife services will then present their bull trout and its draft recovery plan for the species that is listed as threatened.

The meetings will be held at noon Saturday on the east side of the Bliss Fire Station, located on Highway 20 in Bliss.

Bliss firefighters hold benefit auction

BLISS - The Bliss Fire Department is holding a benefit auction to raise funds for extrication equipment.

The event will be held at noon Saturday on the east side of the Bliss Fire Station, located on Highway 20 in Bliss.

Donated items include everything from hunting equipment, black powder gun and a Global Positioning Unit to hay, grain, tools and a horse trailer.

For more information or to donate items call 513-1100 or contact Jerry VanderWyst at 352-1180.

Minidoka County OKs amending ordinance

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners voted Monday to amend an existing ordinance to allow county residents Jerald and Cathy Kraus, who live at 370 W. 200 S. in Rupert, to put in a dog kennel and grooming facility on their property.

Paul Aston, the community development director for Minidoka County said the same requirements currently apply to any community dog kennel will still be in effect, but the amendment clarifies restrictions.

— compiled from staff reports

Cops make initial court appearance

Tracker

Last we knew: After a year-long investigation, the attorney general's office filed felony charges against former Hagerman Police Chief Joseph Gardner and Officer James Pruet in connection with the misuse of public money.

The latest: The men made their initial appearances in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Pruet was present; Gardner was not. Gardner's attorney had submitted a notice of appearance.

What's next: Their preliminary hearings were scheduled for Aug. 12 in 5th District Magistrate Court.

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

GOODING - The two former law enforcement officers charged in connection with the misuse of public funds made their initial appearances in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday.

Former Hagerman Police Chief Joseph Gardner and ex-officer James Pruet are charged with one count each of misuse of public money by officers and conspiracy to misuse public money by officers, according to the criminal complaint.

The officers face the felony charges in connection with transactions made on a city credit card more than a year ago. Pruet was present, Jay Kinlay, an associate with Arkoson Law Offices in Gooding.

Neither Gardner nor his attorney, Doug Nelson of Roark Law Firm in Hailley, was in attendance.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ken Robins, serving as special prosecuting attorney for Gooding County in this case, questioned why Gardner was not present.

"If there was a summons served, he should be compelled to be here," Robins told the court. He expressed concern that the defendant would not be briefed on his rights during the initial appearance.

Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram replied that Gardner's attorney had submitted a notice of appearance and that would suffice.

"That has been the custom, so I'm not going to issue a warrant," he said.

Ingram said the court would make sure Gardner would be advised of his rights.

Nelson told *The Times-News* in a phone interview after the hearing that a defendant can make his initial appearance through his lawyer by filing a notice of appearance.

A notice of appearance tells the court the defendant has a lawyer and requests a preliminary hearing be scheduled, he added.

During an initial appearance, defendants are told what felony they have been charged with. They do not enter a plea until later, he said.

"It seems odd to me," he said. "It looks like what happened was a mistake."

The felony charges stem from May 31, 2003, transactions on a credit card issued to the city

of Hagerman. The card was used to purchase controlled fish penning from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, according to the complaint written by Robins.

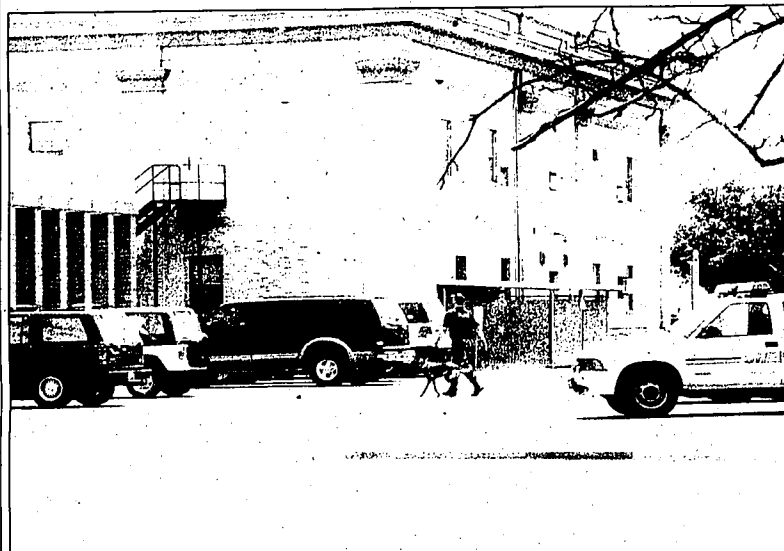
Three \$30.28 transactions with Fish and Game were charged on the card for a total of \$90.84.

The Hagerman City Council fired Gardner in July 2003 amid allegations he misused a city credit card. His only officer, James Pruet, was fired five months later for undisclosed reasons.

At a preliminary hearing, prosecutors are required to show substantial evidence and probable cause that the crimes were committed and that the defendants committed them.

Each charge is punishable by one to 10 years in prison.

Bomb threat closes courthouse



TAMMY WALQUIST/The Times-News

An explosives dog from Pocatello enters the Minidoka County judicial building Monday after a police search was unable to locate two bombs reported to have been placed inside. The threat closed county offices for most of the day, but no bombs were found.

Police find no explosive devices

By Tammy Walquist
Times-News writer

RUPERT - For employees of the Minidoka County Courthouse and judicial building, Monday was anything but normal.

A bomb threat at the judicial building led to all employees being evacuated and a thorough search of the building including calling in an explosives dog from Pocatello. The search turned up nothing, and employees returned to work around 1:45 p.m.

At 8:57 a.m. a clerk in the judicial building received a call telling her there were two bombs in the building. Detectors later discovered that the call came from the pay phone at 808 Market in Rupert, which closed its doors a few months ago.

The courthouse, judicial building, assessor's office and Dr. Bill Williams' office, an optometrist office located next to the assessor's office, were all evacuated. Other businesses in

the vicinity were told evacuation was at their discretion. First Federal Savings Bank, across the street from the courthouse, chose to evacuate, while the Minidoka County School District office remained open.

Eight officers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department conducted the initial search with mirrors and flashlights, and their search turned up nothing. An explosives dog was called in from the Pocatello Police Department at 9:50 a.m.

At that point, county employ-

ees were told they could go home and check back later in the afternoon to see if it was safe to return to work. Officers and members of the Bluff Fire Department secured a two-block radius around the area.

A bomb squad at Mountain Home Air Force Base was put on alert. If a device had been found, the bomb squad would have been dispatched to take care of it. Lt. Randy White of the sheriff's department said.

The dog unit left Pocatello at 1:45 p.m. See page **THREAT**, Page A6

They've been concerned for the past year about 37 acres in the adjacent area of impact that are zoned for residential use.

Barbara Williamson and Roger and Sharon Williamson want to turn into a subdivision. Next-door residents say the lot sizes might be too small. They also say the city infrastructure on that end of town is already inadequate without adding to it. They've complained about those issues since last September when the Williamson's first submitted a proposal for a 143-house subdivision on the parcel only to pull the request in December.

But now neighbors on the west side are worried that the request by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to close the section of Martin Street next to the hospital could make access to Addison Avenue West even more difficult. The request to close off the Addison West access to Martin is before the city planning and zoning commission today, along with a request by the Williamson's to annex the 37 acres. The annexation would allow the Williamson's to go forward with a new plan for a subdivision.

In regard to the Martin Street proposal, the outspoken leader of a group from that end of town called the Citizens for Sound Decision said the city would really complicate travel on that side of town since Martin Street is only one of two streets between Rock Creek Canyon and Washington Street North that connect the Addison Avenue West and Filer Avenue West thoroughfares.

"It goes through for sure the inmates are in charge of the asylum," Dennis Crawford said Monday at the hospital proposal to block Martin Street.

Crawford said he and his neighbors will attend a city planning meeting.

See page **PLANNERS**, Page A6

Council still discusses security at events

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

Tracker

Last we knew: Some City Council members wanted to know why the Twin Falls Police Department waived security requirements for some sponsors of events where beer and wine were sold.

The latest: Capt. Jim Munn explained to the police deputy who has to have security and who doesn't. It's a process based upon how long an event will be, where it will be held, and the history of the event. Munn said.

What's next: At least two council members say they'll move to tighten the city ordinance that governs security at events where alcohol is sold.

TWIN FALLS - Since the beginning of 2004, there have been 51 applications to the city to sponsor special events.

Some of these events have involved selling alcohol, while others are the kind that sometimes people who brought their own beverages. Sometimes the Twin Falls Police Department requires sponsors of events to hire private security. Sometimes they require sponsors to pay overtime wages for extra uniformed policemen to be on hand. And yet at other events, such as Western Days and the Fourth of July fireworks display, police step up enforcement and the taxpayers pick up the extra bill.

But there are some events where beer and wine are sold, such as the upcoming Bite of Magic Valley sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club on Aug. 4, where security is waived.

At least a couple of council members think that's a problem.

Councilman Chris Talkington said Capt. Jim Munn gave a reasonable explanation Monday at the regular City Council meeting on why some groups have security and others don't.

Munn explained to the City Council that officers discuss public events in weekly meetings and decide what to require of applicants in regard to security.

"It's a process based upon how long an event will be, where it will be held, and the history of the event," Munn said. "If there has been drunk and disorderly behavior in the past or if the event has the potential to become out of control, police will decide what kind of security to require, he said.

"I think the police act as they feel is entirely appropriate to protect city safety," Talkington said afterward.

Nevertheless, Talkington said

he's not convinced that it's to let certain groups forgo hiring any kind of security.

On one hand, he doesn't want to outlaw drinking in city parks and at other public events. But on the other hand, "My bottom line position is that the parks are for the citizenry, and I just want to take the cautious approach for sponsored events."

Councilman Lance Clow said, "I still believe that anytime we serve alcohol in city parks we should have some level of security. Whether or not it is the police or private security, we need to have something. You have security so that something doesn't happen."

Clow and Talkington both said they intend to work on the city ordinance that governs security at events where alcohol is sold.

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

OBITUARIES

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

Clifford Dale Perme - Jerome

Clifford Dale Perme, beloved husband and father, 59, of Jerome, died at his home on July 24, 2004. He was born in Wendell, Idaho, on Nov. 2, 1944. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1963, and from Ricks College in 1965. On Aug. 25, 1972, he married his soul mate, Kathy Kay Smith. Dale served four years in the U.S. Navy before joining the Idaho National Guard and later the Army Reserves. He proudly served his country for over 20 years. Dale was employed by Moore Business Farms for more than 20 years when he retired.



Darysee of Waterville, Minn.; his parents, Frank and Laveta Perme of Jerome and Regina Lowe of Twin Falls; brothers, Frank Perme of

Phoenix, Ariz.; Bandy Perme of Austin, Texas, and Layne Perme of Meridian; sister, Lisa Greer of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren, Dean, Jarrod and Jayme. His sister, Bonnie Jenkins, and his father, Clifford Lowe, preceded him in death. A visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at the church. Friends may also call one hour prior to the service. Burial with military honors will follow at the Arizona cemetery. Service and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eudora Hannah Webb Preston - Twin Falls

Eudora Hannah Webb Preston, 87, died July 22, 2004, in Twin Falls of causes incident to old age.



Preston, a widow, marrying him on March 24, 1961. There was a successful, loving marriage of 39 years which ended with Jim's death in December of 2000. They had no children. In 1936, Aunt Eudora and Jim retired and took up residence in the Highland Assisted Living Center in Burley. When Jim died, Eudora returned to Twin Falls, where she lived at the Woodstone Retirement Center until her death.



Used to hard work and devoted care giving, Aunt Eudora had nobility that carried her through her last months with patience and little complaint. Her family is grateful for those who cared for her with those same attitudes, especially the staff at Woodstone, particularly Jennifer and the ladies from Idaho Home Health and Hospice, especially Pam. This information was provided by her loving nephew and niece, Lloyd Welch, Nola Higley, Shoelath Snyder and Cecile Griffin.

"Aunt Eudora" (or, sometimes, Dora) was born in Lehi, Utah, on April 8, 1917, the 10th of 11 children (nine boys and two girls) born to George W. Webb and Elizabeth Whimpey Webb. Ten of her siblings survived into adulthood. In 1919, the family, excepting the oldest son, moved to Camas County, Idaho, where the last of the 11 was born. The family venture in Carls, Idaho, failed and the family moved to Hollister, Idaho, in 1922. Thereafter, all the Idaho family, except one daughter, Sylvia, who returned to her husband, moved to Utah, settled in Twin Falls, where her father returned to the employment he had in Utah, at the local sugar factory. In 1932, the family moved upon a homestead near Milner. It was there that Aunt Eudora finished her eighth-grade education, earning a few dollars by cleaning the one room schoolhouse and starting its wood fire on cold mornings. As time passed, most of her brothers married and moved away. Aunt Eudora and two brothers, Sam and Fred, stayed on the farm and to care for their parents. Don, after two stints in the service, married, leaving the farm and the parents in Eudora's and Fred's care, where they remained until the parents' death. Their care was long and devoted.

Aunt Eudora was a loving woman, adored by over 40 nieces and nephews, 25 of whom have survived her. Our memories of stays at the farm near Milner are priceless and will remain with us as long as we live. Eudora loved her family, including her brothers and sisters-in-law. She also loved, and was loved by her late husband's 15 nieces and nephews, especially Jim's niece, Vivian Lewis of Kimberly, and his nephew, Grant Osterhout of Twin Falls. Eudora was a member of

the LDS Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her nine brothers and one sister. Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. the day of the service at the mortuary.

Later, Sam married and Aunt Eudora went to work in Burley, where she met James

Judith Ann Fisk - Meridian

Judith Ann Fisk, 60, of Meridian, died Friday, July 23, 2004, at her home.



married Joseph Fisk at Hillview United Methodist Church. She enjoyed playing with grandchildren, Erika, Anthony and Blake. She became quite involved with "Weekenders," a home clothing sales business. In 2001 she fought and won a battle with breast cancer. She loved to sew, knit and decorate with rubber stamps. Her favorite get-away was to the Pacific Ocean coast, where she and Joe made annual visits, spending hours walking on the beach. She was an active member of Hillview United Methodist Church where she was a member of the International Order of St. Luke. She was also a volunteer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and visited patients (quiet regularly) in conjunction with the Pet Therapy Program with "Chip" and Joe.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph S. Fisk of Meridian; his children, Tony, Maria and Kay; her son, David (Tiffany) Duke, of Boise; her brothers, Tom Bodenstab of Nevada and Bill (Becky) Bodenstab of Greasman; a sister, Corby (Dard) Oresner of Arizona; a half-sister, Elaine (Roy) Irick of California; and numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Her parents preceded her in death. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Mountain State Tumor Institute, 160 E. Idaho, Boise, ID 83712.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 2004, at Hillview United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by Summit Funeral Homes, Ostick Chapel.

Judith was born Jan. 4, 1944, to Irvin and Ora Bodenstab of Twin Falls, Idaho, and grew up on a farm west of Twin Falls, Idaho, where her parents raised flowers along with an apple orchard. She completed high school in Twin Falls, Idaho, and completed two years of college, some in California and some in Twin Falls. She married Charles Duke in December 1965 and moved to Idaho Falls, where she worked for the County Extension Office as a secretary. They moved to Boise in 1975 where she worked as a secretary for the Idaho State Police and the Idaho Transportation Department. They raised their son, David, while in Boise. They later got divorced in 1984. In October 1985, she



Tom is survived by his children, James, Thomas, Corie

is, spending hours walking on the beach. She was an active member of Hillview United Methodist Church where she was a member of the International Order of St. Luke. She was also a volunteer at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and visited patients (quiet regularly) in conjunction with the Pet Therapy Program with "Chip" and Joe.

Thomas Ferguson

Our loving father, grandfather, son, brother and friend, Thomas Ferguson, passed away July 21, 2004, at home in West Valley. Born May 26, 1950, to Meredith Frank "Pete" and Paul Adelen Black Ferguson. He was married to Kathy less for 20 years and then divorced. Tom was a proud Vietnam veteran. He loved his country and was very patriotic. He worked for Idaho Power and the City of Bull for many years. Tom volunteered at the VA Hospital, was an avid fisherman and was extremely devoted to his family. He was a lifetime member of the Utah Scottish Association.

OBITUARIES

Shirley M. Graves - Twin Falls

Shirley M. Graves, 81, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, July 25, 2004, with her daughter, Jan, by her side.



grandmother. Her life centered on her family. Shirley loved life and lived it to the fullest, always a smile on her face. She enjoyed cooking and baking and sharing with others. Shirley loved dogs and cats, always having one or both in her home. Shirley is survived by two

Shirley was born July 29, 1922, in Oakley, Idaho, to Stella and Marion Hatch. When Shirley was young, her family moved to Filer where she attended school and graduated from Filer High School in 1940. Shirley married Dick Graves of Filer on Nov. 30, 1941. Dick and Shirley farmed for many years in Filer where they raised their children, Sue, Tim and Jan. Shirley worked at Asgore Research Center in Filer for several years and then for U.S. West (Engineering Dept.) in Twin Falls until she retired in 1986. In 1986, she and Dick moved to Mesa, Ariz., for five years and then returned to Twin Falls to be with their family.

Shirley was a wonderful mom, grandmother and great-grandmother. Her life centered on her family. Shirley loved life and lived it to the fullest, always a smile on her face. She enjoyed cooking and baking and sharing with others. Shirley loved dogs and cats, always having one or both in her home. Shirley is survived by two

daughters, Sue (Dick) Beakes of Falls Springs, Calif., and Jan, Ron of Twin Falls, and son, Tim (Carolyn) Graves of Bull Shoals, Ark. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Jill Roan-Sanchez, Todd Beakes, Michael and Ryan Graves; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles Hatch; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding Shirley in death was Dick, her husband of 58 years; her mother, Stella Hatch Cameron; her sisters, Mix White and Beth Reynolds; and her brother, Scott Hatch. Honoring Shirley's wishes, there will be no memorial service. Shirley was cremated under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to People for Pals. Donations can be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

Carl Couch - Twin Falls

Carl Couch, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, July 24, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.



of Shoshone. He is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert Couch. A celebration of Carl's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Carl's request there will be no public visitation. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carl was born on March 31, 1925, in Eden, Idaho, the son of Louis Cary and Bessie Andoe Couch. He grew up and attended schools at Milner and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1944. He started to work for Claude Brown's Furniture Store in 1952 apprenticing as a carpet layer, an occupation that he perfected quickly and established himself as a craftsman. He worked for Claude Brown's until his retirement, and even after he still took on small jobs and enjoyed every minute of it. Carl married Betty Jean Scherup Muller on July 12, 1963, in Twin Falls. Carl enjoyed fishing, oil painting and spending time with his family and friends. He was an easy-going, kind and gentle man.

Carl is survived by his wife of 41 years, Betty of Twin Falls; one son, David (Connie) Couch of Meridian; two stepdaughters, Mary Ann (Ed) Robertson of Jerome and Bernadine Carter of Twin Falls; one brother, Roy (Lazel) Couch of Filer; and one sister, Mary Koepfen

Looking for services and death notices? They're on A6 today.

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through August 1
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Odds • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 11:00AM
Urbig Estate Auction, Hanson
Car • Appliances • Furniture • Shop
Handicap Items • Collectibles • Glass
Times-News Ad: 7-30
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AUCTION SALES REP
Jill Holton 735-3222
E-mail: holton@magicvalley.com

Subscribe: 733-0931



Charles John Fredrickson

Charles John Fredrickson passed away July 17, 2004. A graveside service for Charles John Fredrickson, 27, a former Rupert resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 31, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

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*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) - Interest earned on deposit, periodic payment of interest is required. Early withdrawal is not permitted. Effective 07/23/04. Subject to availability and rates change. The amount received from a sale of a CD at current market value may be less than the amount initially invested.

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Scrapbooking

It's big - and getting bigger.
Wednesday in Food & Home

Pet of the Week

"Sheba," a 3 month female Staff mix, needs ample space, food, and love to help her grow into her 100 pound plus size. Remember: It's **HOPE**. Have plenty of water and shade for your pets.
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
139 6th Avenue West
736-2299

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Eudora Hannah Webb Preston of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Charlotte Ann Hill of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Florence Opal Blakley of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Filer; viewing from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Dixie L. Hewlett of Arlington, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Free Methodist Church in Arlington (Purdy & Walters with Cassidy Funeral Home, Everett, Wash.).

Vera Marie Pride McVey and Sheldon Pride, memorial services at 2 p.m. Friday, July 30, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Bessie Jane Fahrli of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-Relief Room at The Dalles City Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

Sandra "Sandi" Webb Ferguson of Boise, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Aclesca Funeral Home, Boise).

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn L. Muguorza BURLEY - Evelyn L. Muguorza, age 91, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Burley, died Saturday, July 24, 2004. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen-Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Gary Whitehead Valerie Whitehead - Gary Whitehead, age 46, and Valerie Whitehead, age 46, husband and wife of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, July 25, 2004, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Gooding County.

A funeral for Gary and Valerie will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 31, 2004, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 6th Ward, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Brown officiating. Interment will be held following services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2751 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Stephen Hecht of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center in Hagerman; potluck will follow the service at his father's home.

Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2751 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Adrian James Rogers BURLEY - Adrian James Rogers, 2 1/2 year old son of Krystal Fuller and Robert Rogers of Burley, passed away Thursday, July 22, 2004, in Yakima, Wash.

A service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at the Langevin-Musserter Funeral Home, 2501 S. Sprague, Spokane, Wash. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 2004, at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane, Wash. Those planning to attend should meet at the cemetery. Langevin-Musserter Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A world of dance comes to Rupert

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - After a rough few days, Rupert bounced back Monday evening by hosting the kick-off celebration of the Idaho International Dance Festival.

An Attorney General investigation of four city employees got underway Friday and a bomb threat at the county judicial building had several offices evacuated earlier Monday, but you wouldn't have known it by 6:30 p.m. when dancers from five nations paraded into the square.

"We like meeting the people, the guest families and the other dancers, too," said Wim De Coninck of the Belgian Vrij Vlakte folk dance team. De Coninck said he's been dancing for 17 years and the team, in existence for 25 years, has traveled abroad 20 times to participate in festivals. He also has hosted several festivals in Belgium.

Roland Marnic, also from Belgium, first got involved by hosting dancers from other teams in his family's home. Later he began dancing and has been doing so for 15 years.

In the beginning it was very hard," Marnic said, "especially for the masses." De Coninck said this is the team's first visit to Idaho, though they have participated in a festival in Kentucky. Many of his fellow dancers agreed that Taiwan was one of the best festivals they'd attended because it was run by the government and included sight-seeing tours.

Susan Price of Burley is in charge of the Belgian team and is hosting nine dancers in her home. The team spent Monday on the Snake River boating and inner tubing. Price hopes to take other teams out on the river today.

The team, whose name translates to "the free hour," is headed by Johnny Jacoby and includes a child's group with members who begin performing at 5 years of age.

Many of the 11 teams slated to perform in the festival were unable to arrive in time for Monday's event due to a variety of problems.

Israel was due to arrive at 2 p.m. this morning and the Slovakian team has experienced plane trouble and is arriving in stages. The Philippines team has had visa problems and likely won't be able to attend the festival, members of the USA team said.

The festival will present two performances in Burley before leaving the Magic Valley for Pocatello and Rexburg later in the week.



John Trandafir of the Romanian folk dance team shows off his chops in the Rupert Square Monday.

Idaho International Folk Dance Festival continues

- Today
 - 7 p.m. - Pre show at King's Fine Arts Center.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Gala performance at King's Fine Arts Center.
- Wednesday
 - 9 a.m. to noon - Youth Culture Day, workshops at Burley High School.
 - 1 to 3 p.m. - Youth Culture Day workshops at Burley High School.
- 7 p.m. - Pre show at King's Fine Arts Center.
- 7:30 p.m. - Gala performance at King's Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for gala performances and the Youth Culture Day are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Gala performance tickets range from \$5 to \$12-50 and may also be obtained from the Book Store in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley. Tickets for Youth Culture Day are free.

Pocatello and Rexburg later in the week.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

FEDERAL COURT RECORDS

The Times-News

BURST - Recent filings in U.S. District Court in Boise included the following south-central Idaho cases:

the patent-plaintiffs, converted livestock k, and converted livestock proceeds in denial of Washington Mutual's rights and is in breach of contract by failing to issue the k's and to issue to plaintiff for all of the m's proceeds generated from the defendant's violation of the contract. Plaintiff further alleges that it has rights to these proceeds due to a licensing agreement with full name Susan Barry Windell Case No. 14-CV-355.

Washington Mutual Bank, a Washington corporation, formerly known as Western Bank, a division of Washington Mutual Bank, vs. David Foods International Inc., a Minnesota corporation, doing business in Idaho as Jerome County Food Products. Plaintiff alleges that the damages caused by the conversion and breach of contract in an amount of \$1,000,000.00. Plaintiff seeks costs, other relief that the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendant has wrongfully obtained and retained possession of collateral including



Ono H. "Ray" Odom, an individual, doing business as Tidemark Alfalfa Seed Farms and Day Tidemark Alfalfa Seed Farms, vs. Ono H. "Ray" Odom, an individual, doing business as Tidemark Alfalfa Seed Farms, Gooding. Seeking judgment against defendant for the amount of a permanent injunction permanently enjoining defendant from the use of plaintiff's registered mark "Tidemark" in any mark similar thereto, award of actual damages including all profits defendant realized from the violation of plaintiff's registered trademark, lost profits and income, loss of good will and reputation, and loss of business goodwill suffered by plaintiff, but not to be proven at trial; attorney fees and costs, other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is a former employee of plaintiff. Plaintiff alleges that in the months before and ever since the termination of the business relationship between plaintiff and defendant, defendant began marketing and selling alfalfa bags seed including known brands and customers. Plaintiff further alleges that defendant has been selling the "Tidemark" alfalfa seed by which plaintiff owns

Analyst finds Craigmont and Wallace choice towns to live in

CRAIGMONT (AP) - An Internet site for home buyers considers one small agricultural town on the Camas Plains a real bargain for a second home. Neighboring towns must be thinking about somewhere else. Craigmont, population 536, is in the middle of the Camas Plains. It has the best of both worlds, the scenic distinction actually belongs to neighboring Winchester, which has plenty of second homes already.

Winchester, with 308 residents and a 103-acre lake in the pines, has long been a getaway town. "Maybe there is a little misconception there," Winchester City Clerk LeAnn Trautman said. Andrew Schiller, president of Location, Inc. and Neighborhood Trends, said he was actually looking at a bigger picture when he picked Craigmont, including Winchester.

"That area, along U.S. 95 and Routes 61 and 7 came out as a wonderful choice," he said. Schiller's firm pinpointed Craigmont as one of 10 spots in the Rocky Mountain region with emerging vacation-home markets. The site compiles census, crime and other statistics for potential home buyers. Wallace, which has struggled with the slump in the silver industry, was the other Idaho community to make the list.

Former living center manager gets prison time

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A former manager of an assisted living center who stole two rings from a blind woman was sentenced Monday to four years in prison. However, Mary Jane Vann, formerly of Great Falls, Mont., could receive probation.

Vann, 56, confessed to stealing \$30,000 in two rings from Mary Honeymann and \$3,000 in cash from Lucille Huber. Both were residents under her care at Fairwinds Retirement Community in Coeur d'Alene.

They have since moved elsewhere. First District Court Judge Fred Gibler sentenced Vann to two felony counts of grand theft. Vann has repaid Honeymann for the rings and was ordered to reimburse Huber.

Threat

Continued from A4 11:10 a.m. and arrived at about 12:15 p.m. An intensive search of the building didn't turn up anything, and employees returned to work around 1:35 p.m. Detectives investigating the pay phone at 188B Market did find some fingerprints and sent them to the state forensics lab to check for a match. The surveillance camera at the pay phone at Kraft Foods will also be checked to see if it caught anything, Rupert Police Department Public Information Officer Juan Martinez said.

The juvenile Detention Center was also evacuated. All nine juveniles in custody were taken by van to the McGregor Center near the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. This was the first time in our 12-year history that we've had to leave the premises," said Don Garner, director of the Juvenile

Detection Center. The juveniles left the center at 10:30 a.m. and returned by about 1:30 p.m. after the threat was over. Magistrate Court chose to continue its docket for the afternoon, while District Court chose not to. Some of the cases will be heard today, and others will have to be rescheduled for next week. Deputy Sheriff Ben Villavicencio said. "People needing to pay citations and bills due Monday can contact the court today to reschedule." The sheriff's office is investigating a couple of leads in the case. If the person responsible is found, felony charges will be leveled against him, White said.

Times-News intern Tammy White can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at twhite@magicvalley.com.

Bomb dog

"Spirit" is the explosives dog who was called in to search Minidoka County's judicial building. She is a single-purposed dog trained to search for different types of explosives, said Patrol Officer Eric Anderson of the Pocatello Police Department, who is Spirit's handler. In order to become an explosives dog, Spirit had to go to a seven-week intensive training course to learn how to find the explosives and then be rewarded by getting her toy," Anderson said.

Planners

Continued from A4 ning and Zoning Commission meeting this evening to hear about the proposed annexation and the Magic Valley Regional request. The Williamssons are not presenting a subdivision plan just yet. In five months, Irwin Mattingly for today is a change in zoning so their 37 acres could at some point in time be subdivided to the smallest home lots the city allows - 6,000 square feet. In addition to the change in zoning, they are requesting that the parcel be added to the city's tax rolls along with city services being made available to it. The Williamssons did not return phone calls to The Times-News on Monday, but engineer Scott Allen, who is working on an irrigation design for the parcel, said

no one can draw up plans until the rezoning and annexation takes place. In other words, there is no hard number yet for how many actual homes the Williamssons are anticipating to build. But Crawford said if the 37 acres does indeed turn into a 143-home subdivision, that has the potential to increase traffic in that area by 1,144 vehicles per day on the main roads. Martin Street is one of the streets. Currently there are about 3,000 cars per day that are counted on Martin Street. Magic Valley Regional officials are proposing to divert many of those vehicles to Rose Street North and Shoup Avenue. Rose Street only sees about 300 cars a day right now. City Engineer Gary Young said Monday the new road plan is actually better than what drivers currently have on Martin Street. Young said that Magic Valley Regional is proposing a three-lane diversion on Rose Street North and Shoup Avenue that will expedite travel through the area. But in addition, he said the hospital is proposing to pay for the project. In the end, the new street configuration will allow the hospital to expand and serve Magic Valley better with a new cancer center and more office space, hospital spokesmen said. And the new street will be wider and smoother, Young said. Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marvantonis • 735-3288

Downsizing

Woman starts club to meet water conservation challenge

By Jaml Whitte
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Inman didn't let the new water-restriction ordinance get her down. As she looked at her yard she thought of several ways to reduce some of her lawn. Several ideas came to mind, but in the end she decided to do something really different. She turned it into a desert.

After the Twin Falls city ordinance mandating scheduled water days went into effect, Inman found that a lot of other landscapers were finding ways to conserve water in their yards, so she created the Downsizing Club.

The club members meet weekly to discuss ways to rid areas of their yards that need constant watering. The club began after local residents read a *Times-News* article on June 16 about water conservation that included an interview with Inman.

"A bunch of people saw the article and we all got together," Inman said.

The group called Sherri Jeff at the Twin Falls Water and Sanitation Department and she

Want to downsize?

Join the club at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the City Council Chambers, 321 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. On four days the club meets at the tour site.

For a complete schedule of the Downsizing Club meetings, visit www.tfd.org, or call Mary Inman at 733-6213 or Phyllis Mascari at 733-9681.

showed them a videotape of local professionals discussing how to conserve water, called "Water-wise Tips."

Inman called the speakers on the tape and scheduled them to host tours and discussions throughout the summer so people can learn more about water conservation. The club has about 15 members and is booked with tours and speakers through August with more to come this fall.

A deck, trees, native plants, weed mat covered with gravel, stones and a large garden cover Inman's yard and how, she's adding shrubs and flowering plants to start her desert.

Inman said she was waiting



Howard Nelbling, extension water management engineer for the University of Idaho, right, shows Downsizing Club members Mary Inman, center, and Lois Rohay how an emitter works in drip irrigation systems. Drip irrigation can drastically cut down on the amount of water used for yards, trees and gardens.

for the Aug. 18 meeting with LaMar Orton before adding more. Orton will present information on drought tolerant plants and is turning five acres of his property into a desert.

"There's so many ways to make it pretty. Introducing native plants, using rocks and

wildflowers ... or hard-scape," Inman said. Hard-scape is using rocks, gravel and stone to decorate.

The club's meetings will include discussions on irrigation techniques, soil topics, water conserving plants and other water conservation topics, as

well as the tours. Inman advises people to look around their yard and decide on what areas of lawn could be replaced with landscaping that would take less water; and use recyclable water for ponds, waterfalls, birdbaths and other aquatic yard decorations.

"Some things will work and some things won't. It's for each of us individually. Some yards have a lot of sun, some have lots of shade... What will grow in different soil?" she said. "What's the most efficient irrigation system? ... There's lots of things we have to consider."

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Gonzaga names students to honor list

Christopher Arkosch, formerly of Gooding, and Phillip J. Matos of and Mary Ellen Hill, both of Wendell, were named to the president's list for the spring semester at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Students on the president's list must earn a 3.7 grade point average or better.

Local students receive Gonzaga degrees

Emily Marie Marshall of Jerome and Christopher M. Arkosch of Gooding were awarded bachelor's degrees from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Marshall received a Bachelor

of Arts in psychology. Arkosch received a Bachelor of Business Administration, cum laude.

Hope College dean's list names Vriesman

Kim Vriesman, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls, has been named to the Hope College dean's list for the second semester of the 2003-2004 school year.

Vriesman, a sophomore at Hope College in Holland, Mich., maintained a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

ISU honors Pohlman with addition to list

Sham W. Pohlman of Twin Falls was named to the spring

semester dean's list at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Pohlman maintained a 3.86 grade point average. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of Arts in 2003, earned a two-year scholarship to ISU for sign language educational interpretation and will graduate next spring. After completing his last year at ISU, he plans to study drafting in the fall 2005 at CSI.

He is a setter on the ISU Men's Volleyball Club Team, which placed 19th out of 64 teams and third in its bracket at the Volleyball Nationals in Charlotte, N.C., in April 2004.

He is the son of Helen Pohlman and John Pohlman of Twin Falls.

MAKING ANCIENT MUSIC



Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument's Sunday Symposiums hosted Linda Marie Zaer, professor of medieval studies at Boise State University, July 18 at the visitor center in Hagerman for an hour of vello music and medieval storytelling. An ancient tale "The Green Knight and Sh Gawain" and a lullaby in Old English were told by Zaer as she performed on her vello, an ancient bowed stringed instrument. She teaches classes on Chaucer and Arthurian tales and records and a number of audio recordings and a video. She can be contacted at LZaer@boisestate.edu. For more information about the symposiums call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

Photo courtesy of Hagerman Fossil Beds.

SERVICE NEWS

Local Marine completes training in California

Marine Corps Pvt. Juan M. Gutierrez, son of Maria E. and Juan Gutierrez of Glens Ferry, completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., which is designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Aside from physical training, Gutierrez and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values.

Gutierrez is a 2001 graduate of Glens Ferry High School.

Jerome resident completes Navy training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Adam A. Woolf, son of J. Carlyne and Walter E. Woolf of Jerome, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week pro-

gram, Woolf completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

Woolf is a 2001 graduate of Gooding High School.

Seaman completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Kenny S. Klinkenberg, son of Penny C. Wilson of Hagerman, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Klinkenberg completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis

was also placed on physical fitness.

Coast Guard apprentice graduates from training

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Adam S. Moulton, son of Lisa J. Young of Orleans, Mass., and Michal B. Moulton of Ketchum, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training program, Moulton completed a training curriculum consisting of academics and practical instruction on water safety and survival, military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, firefighting and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness, health and wellness.

Moulton is a 2001 graduate of Wareham High School of Wareham, Mass.

LENDING A HELPING HAND



Students participating in the Helping Hands program at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls spent a day beautifying the grounds of South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls. Dorothy Kuchel's class spruced up the landscape, planting colorful petunias and small daisies around the bases of Community Action's newly-planted trees. The flowers were donated by Moss Greenhouses with a truckload of bark donated by D & B Supply.

Photo courtesy of O'Leary Junior High School.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Edward's hosts cowboy barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Cowboy Barbecue will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave.

The cost is \$6.50 a person or \$25 for a family up to five people. The barbecue will be followed by a free, old-fashioned ice cream social.

Friends of Stricker holds meeting with potluck

KIMBERLY — The Friends of Stricker Inc. is having a business meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by a potluck lunch at noon.

President of the Oregon-California Trail Association, Ilin McGill, will speak at 1 p.m. on some of his work on the Califor-

nia and Oregon trails in Idaho.

The event will be held on the Old Oregon Trail and freighting roads, 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Hansen, or 6 miles south and 2 miles east of Kimberly.

Guests are asked to bring a side dish and their own table service and advised to wear a hat and sunscreen. Commemorative items will be on sale all day. For more information, call 324-3067 or 829-5311.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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

July 15: first, Riley Burton and Kay Higer; second, Harold and Renee Bulcher; third, Enid Cook and Don Rabe; and fourth, Marilyn Bokin and Ruth Rabe.

July 17: first, Elaine Bowen and Enid Cook; and second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankney.

July 20: first, Betty Sabo and Madeline Sawaya; second, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and third, Enid Cook and Beverly Reeder.

July 21 for north/south: first, Barbara Burk and Lonnie Burns; second, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Harruff; and third, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts. East/west: first, Marilyn Bokin and Ise Hylton; second, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rabe; and third, Nathan and Kay Higer.

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

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Jeep, military vehicle show drives into park

TWIN FALLS — The Jeep Preservation Club of Magic Valley will present the jeep and military vehicle show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street North.

The show is free. There is a \$5 entry fee per vehicle that helps pay for security. Entries are welcome the day of the show.

For more information, call 731-1049 or 324-5148.

Meriwether Lewis program takes place

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center will present the free program, "Meriwether Lewis' Letters

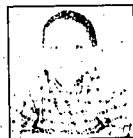
Home" from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the visitor center on State Street in Hagerman.

Tim McNeill's interpretation of Meriwether Lewis will feature costumes, props and quotes from Lewis' journals as he "writes letters home" about the Lewis and Clark historic journey. The Boise Cascade Corporation and funding from the Idaho Humanities Council helped make the program possible. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

Kimberly senior citizens host spaghetti dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizen Center, 310 Main St. N., will host a spaghetti fund-raiser dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12.

Meet Donte



Tomorrow in Community

Foot Clinic

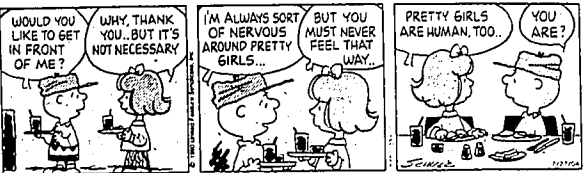
• Arch / Heel Pain • Hip / Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails • General Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Shoshone • Gooding • 931-1500

COMICS

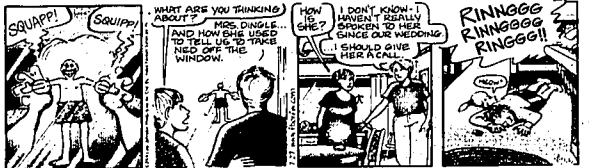
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



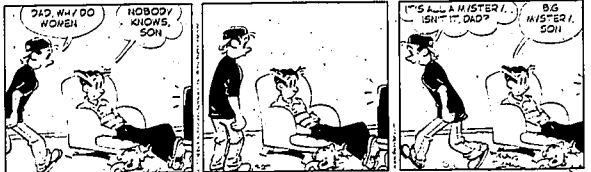
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



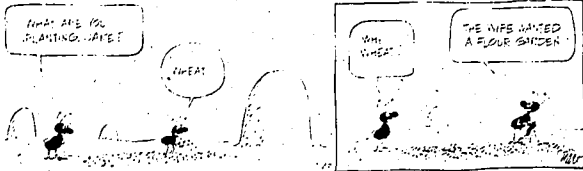
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Jonny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



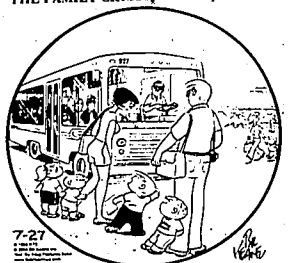
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



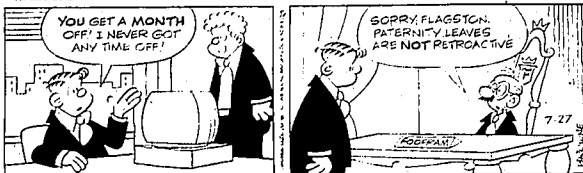
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Hil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



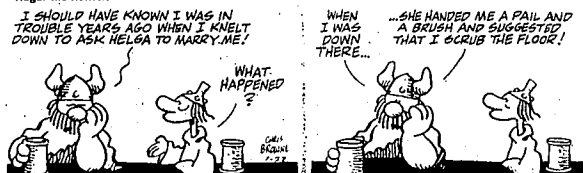
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



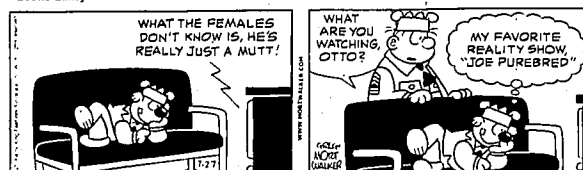
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



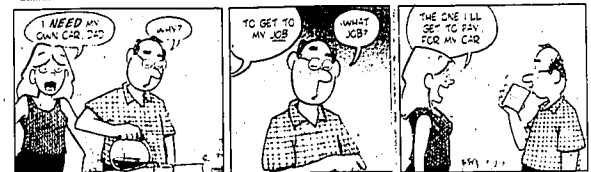
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



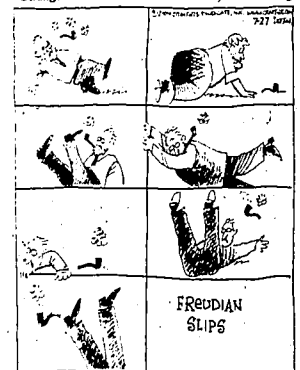
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Singer advises delegates on swaying rural Republicans

BOSTON — Meet the Democratic party's secret weapon in Idaho: Carole King. The singer spoke to Washington and Idaho Democratic National Convention delegates on Monday about how to persuade rural Republicans to vote for John Kerry.

It's not as hard as making the earth move or the sky come tumbling down, in the words of one of her more famous songs, King told the Democrats.

"Be aware of the unrest among some Republicans," said King, who lives in rural Idaho. Respect is key, she said at the delegates' Monday morning meeting. "I say, I respect the fact that you identify with the Republican Party," King explained. "Then I say, 'Are you happy with the way things are? Is your county doing well, are your schools doing well?'"

Some people say they're perfectly happy, and that usually ends the conversation, King said. But others aren't. That's when she makes her move. King said she tells people, "I don't have to leave your party, but consider voting for a change. ... If you think it through, I respect that you will make the right decision for you."

And then, she said, "back off."

Feds push back starting date for contractor
IDAHO FALLS — The federal government has pushed back the starting date a second time for cleanup of decades of radioactive contamination at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The final requirements for bidding on the seven-year contract were issued two months later than planned, so the Energy Department is negotiating with Bechtel BWXT Idaho to extend its current cleanup contract from Feb. 1 to May 1. Late last year it extended both the cleanup and site management contracts for Bechtel from October to February and the cleanup contract to May 1.

West in brief

Missing woman received upsetting phone call

SALT LAKE CITY — Three days before her husband reported her missing, Lori Hacking took a phone call at work that left her stunned and sobbing, her colleagues at a brokerage house told The Associated Press.

Several colleagues say that Hacking had been arranging for an out-of-state housing at the University of North Carolina medical school and that they believe the school was returning a call to say her husband, Mark Hacking, wasn't enrolled there, as he had told her.

Lori Hacking left work early after receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, July 16. Mark Hacking reported his wife's disappearance the following Monday. She is now feared dead, and her husband has become the focus of the police investigation.

Police ID body as missing student

EMMETT — The badly decomposed body found last week near the Payette River has been identified as that of a community college student missing since late June.

Investigators said it appears Wyatt Patrick, 39, of Payette was murdered, but they declined on Monday to provide any information on the time or cause of death.

An autopsy conducted determined that Patrick had been dead several weeks. Search crews found the body last week after focusing their efforts in the area along the river near where Patrick's abandoned car was discovered several days after he was reported missing on June 25.

Officials ready wolves for Arizona release

ALPINE, Ariz. — Five Mexican gray wolves were placed in an acclimation pen south of their eastern Arizona town in preparation for the animals' eventual release into the wild. The pack, consisting of a

male, a female and their three pups, will stay in the nylon mesh pen for up to two weeks, if they haven't found themselves by the time they are released.

The area where the wolves were penned during the weekend was selected because it has a good amount of prey, a permanent water supply and is isolated, said Paul Overy, wolf project field team leader for the Arizona Department of Game and Fish. Officials will provide food, such as elk or deer killed on the highway, for a short time after the release.

Workers move indoors after second acid leak

ALCO — Emergency crews on Monday responded to another accidental release of acid gas at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

No employees were exposed to the release at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, but they were told to remain indoors as a precaution, INEEL spokesman Roy Grant said.

A small leak of anhydrous hydrofluoric acid from a protective canister was detected. The chemical is routinely used to remove rust. The facility is a work area where old cylinders are being returned from a burial pit this summer. Employees monitor the area daily and detected the leaking chemical, Grant said.

A leak of the same material occurred at the site on June 21. No one was injured in that incident, either.

FBI says Utah man admits setting BYU fires

SALT LAKE CITY — An 11-year-old man has admitted starting a fire at Brigham Young University in the name of a young center-right group, according to the affidavit of an FBI agent.

Harrison David Burrows, of Provo, was charged Monday in federal court with destruction of property by fire and use of a destructive device. He faces up to 50 years in prison if convicted. — compiled from wire reports

Guests may have misunderstood why hostess rushed to clean up



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing regarding the letter from "Former Houseguest" who complained about his hostess rushing into the bathroom and scrubbing it every morning after he and his fiancée had showered.

When I was a newlywed, I was an insecure hostess and overly concerned about what my guests might think of the state of my house. Perhaps she was trying to impress upon them that she was a careful housekeeper. Her rushing in to clean the bathroom may have nothing to do with her not wanting them there.

— BEEN THERE IN HOWLETT, TEXAS
DEAR BEEN THERE: Perhaps not other readers read the letter through the prism of their own experiences, too. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I have a stepdaughter who has a severe case of obsessive-compulsive disorder. This poor soul can't have company because she must spend all day and all night cleaning the entire house before they arrive. When we visit her, we must be careful not to touch the walls or she will scrub them, too.

Some people are not even aware that they have this illness until it's so out of control they are advised to seek help. This could be the case with that hostess. It's a terrible illness that results from a chemical imbalance in the brain.

— A READER, NASHUA, N.H.
DEAR READER: Thanks for pointing it out. A reader from Texas, who suffers from OCD e-mailed me to suggest that people who have this disorder should contact the Obsessive-Compulsive Foundation Inc. It offers support and education for people

for any guests who might come later in the day.

If you would like to see this for yourself, go to www.flylady.net. She is wonderful. She talks about having peace in your homes and a lot of other wonderful things. There are currently 212,899 people following her system. That hostess may well be one of them.

The hostess could have set her routine up long before "Former Houseguest" arrived. Should she have been expected to modify her daily routine just because she had guests? I don't think so!

— FLYING IN OREGON
DEAR FLYING: After reading your letter, I stopped by my neighborhood bookstore and spotted a book by Marla Cilley, the FlyLady. It's titled "Sink Reflections" (published by Bantam Books). It was easy to read and check full of helpful ideas for the disorganized, as so many people are today. What I liked most about it was Ms. Cilley's philosophy that organization is most easily achieved not through earth-shaking changes, but through a series of baby steps.

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Odyssey 6
Major Valley Mall • Twin Falls 736-8369

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 12:00 - 2:15
1:30 - 3:30
7:00 - 9:15

SHREK 2

Today 1:00 - 4:00
7:00 - 9:30

NOTEBOOK

Today 12:30 - 2:45
5:00 - 7:15

Mandy Moore
Heaven Help Us
SAVED!

Today 12:15 - 3:45
6:45 - 9:30

Terminal

Adults \$2
Kids \$1

12:30 - 2:45
5:00 - 7:15

HOME-RANGE

THE DAY AFTER
Today 9:30
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:20 - 9:55

GARFIELD

Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:20 - 9:55

DodgeBall

Today 12:45 - 3:00
7:30 - 9:45

ANCHORMAN

Today Hillary
12:15 - 2:30
4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Cinderella story

WILL SMITH
ROBOT

84 Fri - Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:20 - 9:55 Mon - Thurs 7:20 - 9:55
95 - Dolby Digital 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

SPIDER-MAN 2

3D
45 Fri - Sun 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55 Mon - Thurs 7:15 - 9:55
910 - DTS Digital 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30

THE PERFECT WOMAN TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH
CATWOMAN

Summer Movie Agent Cody Banks 2 (no. of Col in the Hot (no. Show Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Movie Ticket

Interstate Amusement Movies July 23 to 29

Historic Orpheum
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MATINEES ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
THEY SHOULD HAVE LEFT HIM ALONE!

BOURNE SUPREMACY

DOLBY DIGITAL SURROUND Daily 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main • Jerome 324-8875

MATINEES ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SPIDER-MAN 2

Shows Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Daily 7:00 - 9:15

CATWOMAN

Stereo Surround

Daily 7:00 - 9:15

RIDDICK

Stereo Surround

Daily 6:45 - 9:30

ROBOT

Digital Surround

Summer Movie Agent Cody Banks 2 (no. of Col in the Hot (no. Show Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 All Seats \$1.50 Without Summer Movie Ticket

Motor Uu Drive In
240 Eastland • Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

ANCHORMAN

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

Terminal

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

Grand Uu Drive In
Grandview Dr • Twin Falls 734-2400

All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30

RIDDICK

CO-HIT SHOWS NIGHTLY 11:00

DodgeBall

OPEN 7 NIGHTS - ADULTS \$5.50 KIDS \$1.50

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EDITORIAL

Clarke's visit to Idaho should highlight needs

Today's visit by Bureau of Land Management Director Kathleen Clarke will be largely be for ceremonial purposes, as she establishes a local land deal with Jerome County Involving the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The new North Rim Park will include 6,600 acres of BLM land, leased by the county to preserve the park for a variety of uses. Today's ceremony will be a first step in protecting a spot of land used widely by many groups in the Magic Valley.

But Clarke's agency manages hundreds of valleys, plains and canyons that have just as much worth to Idahoans. We hope her visit to the area sparks even greater awareness of the other public land issues that affect us locally.

That's not to say Clarke has disappointed Idaho. Under her guidance the BLM has rebuilt a responsive connection to local groups, elected leaders and land users who base their livelihood on publicly owned land.

Clarke embraces the idea that multiple use, including energy exploration and livestock grazing, is still a viable part of federal policy. Her selection of K. Lynn Bennett, the former Shoshone District manager of BLM, to head Idaho BLM was a popular move to that end.

But when a federal agency manages 11.8 million acres in one state — the bulk of it lying in southern Idaho — common wisdom says the public should always remind the government that it works for us. A few issues of local interest that Clarke should consider:

- Sage grouse protection — Listing the sage grouse as an endangered species would drastically affect public land use across southern Idaho and the West. BLM officials should carefully consider recent state wildlife studies showing sage grouse numbers stabilizing, and even rising in the Magic Valley. Recovery can be done to improve recovery, but local and state solutions are better than a federal listing.

Our view: The Bureau of Land Management has good working ties with Idaho, but major issues persist.

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

- Expanded Craters — The 700,000-acre expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument will mean cr- management by the National Park Service and the BLM.

A new NPS-BLM proposal allows for traditional uses of grazing and hunting. But many locals feel those uses face the risk of greater environmental restriction.

- Pay to play — The government's constant pursuit of a permanent demo program includes BLM recreation districts — not just national forest trailheads. The fees are unpopular in Idaho, and Clarke's agency should reject them as bad public relations and a double tax.

- Fire suppression — The new BLM firefighting air base facility at Jostlin Field was a significant boost to agency fire efforts. We hope that in future years with adequate federal funding on firefighting, especially under steady drought conditions.

Overall, the BLM in Idaho does a commendable job of protecting valuable lands that are more subtle in beauty than the popular national forests. Clarke should see those lands define who we are as Idahoans.

It's just not a convention without Affleck, Clinton(s)

BOSTON — The highlight of Day One of the Democratic convention was the appearance of former President Clinton, who gave a passionate speech on the theme "My Book Is for Sale," after which the delegates unanimously nominated him for another term.

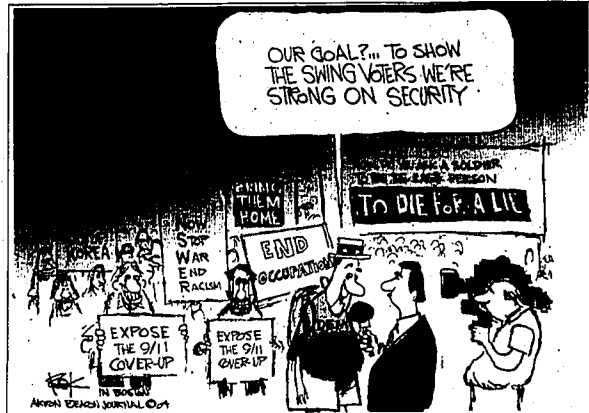


DAVE BARRY

No, they didn't, but they would if they could. The Democrats haven't totally gotten over pining for Bill. Remember when you were in high school, and you really wanted to go to the prom with a gorgeous girl, but you couldn't ask her because she was really popular and already had served two terms as president of the United States, so you wound up asking John Kerry? That's the situation the Democrats are in now.

Another popular Clinton here is Bill's wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (or, for you readers of the New York Post, Dick Cephardt). Hillary also gave a speech Monday, urging the delegates to support John Kerry on the grounds that "there are probably worse candidates," and adding, "I am definitely available for 2008." Rumor has it — and if we can't believe rumor, what CAN we believe? — that the Kerry camp and the Clinton camp detest each other, but there was no sign of hostility Monday night, except for a brief moment at the end when cattle prods were used to get the Clintons offstage.

The convention continues Tuesday night, with the theme being "Making America Stronger Through the Strength



of Strongness." The idea here is to convince doubtful voters that the Democrats can be trusted to be tough on terrorism, and won't create some kind of feel-good liberal bleeding-heart program like enrolling terrorists in bowling leagues. Emphasis on this: theme will continue through Thursday night, when, to climax the convention, an actual live terrorist will be released onstage, and John Kerry will beat him senseless with a hockey stick, after which John Edwards will sue him.

But for now the real action is outside the convention center, where there have been dozens and dozens of parties, all of them featuring Ben Affleck. Apparently there's some provision in the Boston fire code stating that if you have a gathering of four or more people, Ben has to be one of them.

But there are plenty of other celebrities on hand, and many of them appeared Monday night at MTV's "Rock the Vote" party, an event designed to inspire young people to become involved in politics by making them stand in a line the length of the Missouri River trying to get into a nightclub guarded by men whose orders are to allow admittance only to persons holding the celebrity rank of Jerry Springer or higher.

Jerry is an actual delegate to this convention; I watched him arrive at the Rock the Vote party, and I can report that his hair is now exactly the same color as the hair on Malibu Barbie. Jerry said something to the crowd, but I couldn't hear it, though I'm sure he's opposed to terrorism, and would, if he had a terrorist on the show, give him a very hard time.

Standing in the throbbing, yearning crowd outside, I witnessed the arrival of several other famous celebrities, including:

- Natalie Portman, the actress from "Star Wars" (or, for you readers of the New York Post, "Come With the Wind").
- A famous celebrity who, according to people standing in my part of the crowd, is named "Corey Feldman."

Very other famous celebrities that the people in my part of the crowd could not identify.

So it was an exciting night, even if I didn't get into the party. But there will be more parties, and I'll keep trying until I get in. Because if I don't, the terrorists will have won.

Humorist Dave Barry is offering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dispatches from the Democratic and Republican conventions.

9-11 panel identifies the enemy

The final report of the 9/11 commission is 567 pages long. That's a lot of ink. But, on first reading, three words jump out of the document: "Islamicist," "operational" and "imagination."

The commission report asks a disarmingly simple question: Who is the enemy? Then it goes on to answer in plain English: "The enemy is not just 'terrorists.' It is the three posed specifically by Islamist terrorism, by (Osama) bin Laden and others who draw on a long tradition of extreme intolerance toward a minority strain of Islam that does not distinguish politics from religion, and distorts both."

The Bush administration has tried to obscure this obvious truth behind a smokescreen of rhetoric about a "war on terrorism." This euphemism is intended to mollify Arab oil-producing countries, the Islamic world and to a lesser degree, Muslim-American voters. The approach is a failure. In the Middle East (where people know the truth about the jihad), the President's unwillingness to say "Islamicist" makes



ZEV CHAFETS

him seem cynically dishonest, or stupid. At home, it has confused the public about why the United States is in Iraq.

By introducing the term "operational," the 9/11 commission has helped clarify matters. A month ago, in its preliminary report, it found no "collaborative relationship" between al-Qaeda and bin Laden.

The report makes it clear that Saddam Hussein was not involved in 9/11. But it then goes on to describe a large number of contacts between Iraq and al-Qaeda over the years. The report details, for example, the not unreasonable suspicion of Clinton-era anti-terror czar Richard Clarke that Saddam and bin Laden were in

cahoots in Sudan. Bin Laden and Saddam had their differences, but they lived in the same violent world of "extreme intolerance." They shared a bitter hatred of the United States. Left unchecked, they might very well have joined forces. That's all Bush ever really claimed, and it provides a cogent reason for invading Iraq. In the post-9/11 environment, it is no longer prudent to wait passively for the "operational" stage of a collaborative relationship between an Arab terrorist and an Arab dictator.

The unwillingness to understand the jihad's scope lays at the heart of what the commission calls a "failure of imagination."

Presidents going back to Jimmy Carter have suffered from this failure. From the Iranian hostages to the downing of a jet over Scotland to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, successive administrations chose not to notice that large parts of the Islamic world were at war with the United States. Sept. 11 made it impossible to pretend any longer.

The commission offers remedies for such obfuscation, foremost among them a consolidation of intelligence services under a national intelligence director, to facilitate coordination of security information.

This is a bad proposal, and not just because it would concentrate too much power with one official. Its chief flaw is that it passes the buck. Bureaucrats can gather and present information efficiently, but it is not their job to decide its global significance. The president has that responsibility.

Before 9/11, Bush failed to imagine the world correctly. Since then, despite his reluctance to speak about it honestly, he has developed a clear idea of the war America is engaged in. John Kerry, presumably, has a different vision. In a real sense, the November election comes down to the question of who America prefers as its imagination-in-Chief.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News and can be reached at zchafets@yahoo.com.

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 Heather Tiel, senior regional director
 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write:
 Mike Mathews, regional director
 580 Filler Ave., Suite A
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 734-6780; Fax 734-3905

Family dairies top earnings of 'mega dairies'

To Patty Morrow and Robert Lyman: I just read your letter talking about welfare dairies, which stated that the millionaire dairies received more government money than the family owned operations. You said,

"Notice that little or no money was given to the family owned dairies struggling to earn a living in Idaho but to millionaires operating mega dairies." You then referred us to a Web site where we could check out this information for ourselves.

Well, just for entertainment, I took it upon myself to do so. I

was so bored today. Anyway, according to the site, I looked at the many family owned operations I know of, as well as the so-called "mega dairies" in Twin Falls and Gooding counties. In comparison, it seems that the family owned operations beat out the millionaires by an average of about \$250,000 of government funds

per subsidy. I guess what I am saying is, as you eat your next grilled cheese sandwich and follow it up with cookies and milk for dessert, think of a dairyman you know personally and thank them for the thriving economy here in Idaho. Ask the schools, charities and Kurt Kruger who sits high atop the

Renter Center raising money for children how much dairies donate annually.

If the kids can't afford an ice cream, it isn't the dairyman's fault. It simply is because people like you "who probably voted this a right-to-work state" might not pay your employees more than \$6 an hour. In return, the employees have to

choose whether or not to give their kid a buck for ice cream or save it for their next outrageous high priced doctor visit because they can't afford insurance.

So, let's take up the problem with the government, not the dairymen.
MICHELLE CHAVEZ WENDEL

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



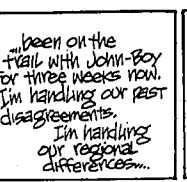
Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



Gemini should gather many opinions.

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you should receive signals from the universe that prove that you have made positive changes and taken the appropriate path. Good cheer, pleasant companions, and increased confidence in your abilities will mark your birthday party. Intoxic pleasures bring the best satisfaction this week.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Seductive glances may mean that romantic interludes are just around the corner. Once momentum is built up, it becomes difficult for others to distract you from success. Keep the ball rolling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Feel free to approach others in a friendly way. Working in tandem with a congenial other can make jobs or projects move along more quickly. It's possible that romantic ardor will be stirred up.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

and honest. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait for others to approach you. Your magnetic appeal draws others closer, and those who find you alluring are likely to be your best advocates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who look out to the past or present are likely to miss the future. Your fondest dreams

may be coming true if you pay attention. Someone's love light may have taken on a rosy glow, and it could be aimed in your direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The stars are on your side this week. Your genius lies in being in perfect mental accord with the principal players in your personal game, and your ability to inspire others to greater effort. Talk things over and plan ahead.

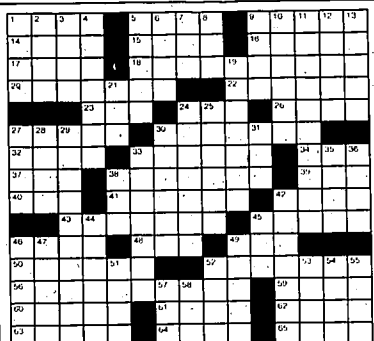
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is time for fresh strategies and a refusal to repeat mistakes. Experiment with new tactics where career or business are concerned; try a different approach to problems or peo-

ple. The best exercise may be discretion.

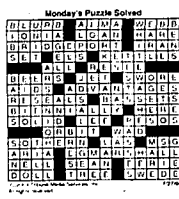
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be on the lookout for situations that suit your particular needs and wants. Be fearless about diving right in and taking charge if you see an opening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Security is on your mind, and the only thing you must fear is yourself. A positive outlook will warm up relationships.

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 - 5 "Karenina"
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 - 14 Benin master
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 - 16 Window parts
 - 17 Toast topper
 - 18 Permissible deviations
 - 20 Goodborders
 - 22 Got away
 - 23 Silent yes
 - 24 Caster
 - 26 Formerly, formerly
 - 27 Start
 - 30 Empathy
 - 32 Away from the wind
 - 33 Slurp
 - 34 Buzzer
 - 36 Rebelion leader
 - 38 Radiator additive
 - 39 Supper
 - 40 Whitebeet
 - 41 Gurnant
 - 42 Thrown one's cards
- DOWN**
- 13 Useful quality
 - 19 Blushes
 - 21 Sun follower
 - 24 More humble
 - 25 Away from
 - 26 Distinctive
 - 27 ... the Drum
 - 28 Dalmatian
 - 29 Drive
 - 30 Fortune
 - 31 Table scrap
 - 32 Sound-up
 - 33 Sound-up
 - 35 Evans or
 - 36 Camego
 - 38 Bangs to
 - 39 Piece of closure
 - 40 gossip
 - 41 Financial note
 - 42 Presumptuous
 - 44 Bivouac person
 - 45 McDouglas or
 - 46 ... cohort
 - 47 Gun
 - 48 Powell
 - 49 Troubler
 - 50 Chief justice
 - 51 ... love
 - 52 Spoken
 - 53 Antislavery
 - 54 Branch
 - 55 Endure
 - 57 Small child
 - 58 Marie Saint



Lampreys have no jaw; birds reside on tongue

The lamprey has teeth but no jaw. Its body architecture is a little tricky. The teeth are on its tongue.

That word "hick" started out in the 1500s as a nickname for "Richard." But it didn't get around to mean "country bumpkin" until about 1920. During the several decades before 1920, an unsophisticated provincial person was called a "jay." Whence "jaywalking."

History records that some ancient Egyptians were sentenced to the penalty of the neck. What was that neck, a client. Death by cyanide poisoning. Pretty smart, these ancients. They knew enough to synthesize hydrocyanic acid from peach and cherry pits and bitter almonds.

It's always the first hill on a roller coaster ride that's the biggest. Pay attention, I want to tell you how to grant for success. You sharpen one end of a hickory stake and pound it into the ground. Take a piece of flat iron, such as the leaf from a car spring, and rub it hard across and vibration bring the worms to the surface for about 25 feet around. Go get them.

It was the custom of women in ancient Egypt to pluck all the hair from their heads and then buff their scalps to a high shine. There's a difference between



L.M. BOYD

"poultry" and "fowl," you know. Poultry is domesticated.

Laws were enforced in the 15th century to ensure that nobody except the nobility would carry hawkerschiefs.

Some medicos still insist the tendency to blush is inherited.

Q. What natives wore numerous brass rings around their necks? And why?

A. Padaung women of Burma. The Padaung believed a long neck is beautiful. So they ringed the necks of their girls successively in the growth years to get that lengthy look.

The United States was the first nation on earth with a known birthday. Historians say that.

The white rhino, which is not white but dark gray, is the one with the wide lips. As you may have read, the "white" name comes from the Afrikaans "veit" meaning "wide." Further, the black rhino isn't black. It has pointy droopy lips. It's only called black because it's not the kind called white.

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Car bomb kills three Iraqis

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide car bomb packed with explosives, mortars and rockets exploded Monday outside a U.S. base in the northern city of Mosul, killing three Iraqis — including a child — and injuring three U.S. soldiers. Also, militants announced they were holding four new hostages but freed a senior Egyptian diplomat, amid their

escalating campaign to force U.S.-allied countries and foreign contractors to flee Iraq. In other violence, an Iraqi government official was gunned down by assassins outside his Baghdad home. Suicide attacks, assassinations, roadside bombs and abductions have been persistent tactics in the 15-month insurgency sowing chaos

across Iraq. Kidnappings have escalated, however, since the Philippines last week met militant demands and withdrew troops to save the life of a Filipino truck driver. Egyptian Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb — the militants' highest-ranking captive — was abducted three days ago. His kidnapping was followed by censure from leaders

in Iraq and the Arab world for excesses including beheadings, and it was possible the criticism factored in the diplomat's swift release. An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Qutb was released after negotiations and was in good condition at the mission's headquarters. His captors said in a statement on the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazeera

that they had decided to free Qutb because he was a good religious man and had good morals. Militants said they had taken the diplomat to deter Egypt from sending security experts to help the new Iraq government, and his abduction seemed to signal that insurgents were seeking higher-value targets.

WHO IS KING OF WATERMELON?

In the great quest of life, one often asks the question "Which area of the world has the most perfect conditions for growing the 'perfect melon?' In this part of the country, we naturally assume that it is in fact Hermiston — after all, it is "King Hill." But through thoughtful reflection, one realizes that some of the juiciest, most

flavorful fruit ever consumed is also encountered in Hermiston, Oregon. Our newest shipment of Hermiston Melons has arrived and is waiting for you to take the challenge of... "Who is King of Watermelon?" Let us know who you pick, because at this price, you can't afford not to make your own determination.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Previewing the American Legion A district baseball tournament.

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (11 hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Money B4-6
Computers B7
Classifieds B8-12

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

66
A man of the Bear's legendary status certainly deserves better than sacrificing two hours for 'I, Robot.'

- Matthew Agullar of the El Paso Times, on former Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don 'the Bear' Haskins, who hasn't been inside a movie theater since 1970, when he saw 'Patton'

TRIVIA QUESTION:

USC and LSU, the teams that shared the college football national championship last season, have one common opponent this season. Name the team.

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Minico boosters meet Monday

RUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, August 2 at Doc's Pizza on the Hays square. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more information.

Football officials hold meeting Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — A football officials organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Aug. 2 at Twin Falls High School. All current officials, and anyone looking to become an official, are encouraged to attend.

The state rules meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 9, also at THHS. For more information, call (208) 629-5464 or (208) 420-5971.

M.V. Junior Football continues registration

TWIN FALLS — For those who did not sign up this past Saturday for the Magic Valley Junior Football program, late registration will continue through the end of the season. The tackle football program is for youth in grades 5-7. The cost is \$55 per player. Practices start in mid-August, with games beginning in September.

For more information or to sign up, call Mike at 734-9743.

JHS hosts football camp in August

TRICOME — Jerome High School will be hosting the Jerome Tiger Football Camp from 9 a.m.-noon on Aug. 2-5 at the high school. The camp is for athletes in incoming grades 5-9. The cost is \$40 per player, which includes a T-shirt and prizes. For more information, call Jerry Diehl at 536-2774.

Twin Falls Rec takes soccer registrations

TWIN FALLS — Fall soccer registrations are currently being accepted by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. Registration will take place through Friday, July 30. Late registration will begin Monday, Aug. 30, and there will be an additional \$10 late fee.

Fall soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through seventh grade. Teams usually play a week for five weeks. Game times are 5:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed. Fees are \$12-20, depending on if a player needs a jersey. Registration will be accepted at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation office, located at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at www.tfd.org. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Oregon State. The Beavers open at Baton Rouge, La., on Sept. 4, and host the Trojans on Nov. 6.

Lance boosts biking

But will it last?

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong's run of six straight Tour de France victories has raised cycling's profile in the United States to unprecedented levels. Professional and amateur organizations say their memberships have risen steadily while millions have tuned in to coverage of international racing's premier event this summer.

Now comes the real challenge. At 32, Armstrong knows he won't race too much longer and he might not even ride in the Tour de France next year. Will the sport continue to grow after Armstrong racks his bike for the final time? Or will it wither like the women's pro soccer league that couldn't capitalize on the success of the national team's 1999 World Cup championship?

"I think it can be maintained," USA Cycling spokesman Andy Lee said. "Cycling in America has always existed. There's been a number of world-class events in America. It just hasn't been in the mainstream."

Cycling enjoyed a wave of popularity after Greg LeMond became the first American to win the Tour de France in 1986. The Tour de Trump and its successor Tour DuPont — which Armstrong won twice before being diagnosed with cancer — took the sport around the country before fizzling out by 1997 in a dispute over ownership.

Still, there is a thriving American circuit that organizers hope to expand, in part by capitalizing on Armstrong's success.

The Pro Cycling Tour has a four-month summer schedule with its marquee events in Philadelphia, New York City and San Francisco. All are one-day races. The tour also has three women's events in the same cities.

For the races to be more popular, the sport needs to develop star power in the next generation of American cyclists, said David Chauner, president of Threshold Sports, which owns



Lance Armstrong signs autographs before the start of the second stage of the Tour de Georgia in Thomas, Ga., in this April 23 photo.

than Lance Armstrong. Lee said it will be hard to capture the magic Armstrong gives the sport. Armstrong's story as a cancer survivor created appeal beyond the sports pages. "America lives by its heroes and icons," Lee said. "Even if you see another American go win a Tour de France, it likely won't be as special a story as Lance."

Frequent flyer Williams was in Los Angeles on Monday after a brief visit to Tokyo and may next be bound for Martha's Vineyard. It's all part of a whirlwind trip that became a retirement tour when Williams decided last week he was done with football and the Miami Dolphins at age 27.

One key U.S. event is the Tour de Georgia, a six-day stage race in April that drew an estimated 740,000 spectators in its second year — undoubtedly buoyed by the fact that Armstrong and the U.S. Postal Service team raced and won.

"I hope it's an indication of what we can do in the future with cycling," Armstrong said after he won the Georgia race.

Williams racks up miles, not yards

By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Retired but hardly slowing down, Ricky Williams is racking up mileage instead of yards.

Frequent flyer Williams was in Los Angeles on Monday after a brief visit to Tokyo and may next be bound for Martha's Vineyard. It's all part of a whirlwind trip that became a retirement tour when Williams decided last week he was done with football and the Miami Dolphins at age 27.

While on the road Friday, Williams used a long-distance calling card to share his decision to retire with Dolphins

coach Dave Wannstedt. The timing is what has the Dolphins most upset. By waiting until a week before the start of training camp to retire, Williams prevented them from pursuing a high-caliber replacement because most of the offseason dealing is done.

"He really put his team in a bind," former Dolphins receiver O.J. McHaffie said. "He could have given them a little bit of advance notice, and they could have gone out and gotten some quality backs. It's a really tough situation."

Williams has no immediate plans to return to Florida, but his itinerary is fluid, with Mass. activists perhaps the next stop, Steinberg said. In the past week the pre-1994 ex-running back has traveled from the Bahamas to Hawaii to California.

Please see WILLIAMS, Page B2



Miami Dolphins' Ricky Williams (34) tries to avoid New York Jets' Ray Minkens (24) on a 69-yard run in the first quarter in Dec. 28, 2003 file photo in Miami. Williams has told the Miami Dolphins that he's retiring after just five years in the NFL. The Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Anthony guarantees gold

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Carmelo Anthony has a message for Argentina, Lithuania and the other best basketball teams from around the world: The United States is going to win at the Athens Games.

"We're guaranteeing a gold medal. We're bringing it back," Anthony boldly predicted Monday on his first day of practice with the U.S. national team. It took very little prodding for Anthony to basically repeat what he said last week on David Letterman's late-night television talk show. It betrayed a level of youthful cockiness that might seem at odds with one of the main messages the

American coaching staff tried to get across at the team's welcome dinner Sunday night: Respect the competition. "That's just a young kid saying that," coach Larry Brown said when informed of Anthony's guarantee. "But as long as he respects the people we're playing against and understands how good they've got it, I don't have any problem with that."

The United States will field the youngest roster, with an average age of 23.6, since it began sending professionals to the Olympics in 1992. Anthony turned 20 less than two months ago, making him the second-youngest member of a team that includes three players — Anthony, Le-

Please see GOLD, Page B2

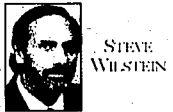
Athens tests new security system

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Security officials tested a new communication and surveillance system Monday that will serve as the nerve center for authorities at next month's Olympic games.

The \$312 million network developed by a consortium led by San Diego-based science Applications International Corp., or SAIC, is undergoing field tests after months of delays and other disputes. On Sunday, police practiced moving athletes and games officials from Olympic Village and another site to the main Olympic stadium — a drill that involved 2,000 personnel and 90 buses. "We practiced moving people ... for the opening ceremony, a key event to get things started on the right footing," Martin Simisek, a top Olympic planner, said

What makes Ricky run?

Over a five-day span, Ricky Williams flew from the Bahamas to Miami to Hawaii to Tokyo to Los Angeles. Williams knew how to break away on a football field and now he's hiding into the blue sky, feeling free but he ever has in his life. He's not sure of his next stop and doesn't really care.



STEVE WHISTEEN

Talking to his agent shortly after arriving in California on Monday, the peripatetic and erstwhile running back for the Miami Dolphins mentioned the possibility of taking a break at Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

On the way, he might want to pause at Walden Pond and brush up on the lyrics of another fanfare dropout from the conventions of society, Henry David Thoreau. People thought he was strange, too.

A young man leaving behind wealth, education and material comforts to search for truth and worldly experience is a story as old as the Buddha.

Williams is the story of Ricky Williams, a 27-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner whose journey to the East or West or wherever his heart and whimsy take him has led the Dolphins feeling puzzled and better.

"Why do people have to be judgmental about this," Williams told Miami Herald columnist Dan Le Batard by cellphone from Asia late Sunday night. "I'm going in search of the truth. Everything I'm doing in my life is about finding the truth. Football isn't part of the truth for me anymore."

Most fans won't understand why Williams would leave the team in the lurch at the start of training camp or why he would give up on the Dolphins for a \$3.6 million in salary this season plus \$1.5 million in incentives — at the peak of his career.

Narrow-minded folks, like Miami guard Steve McKinney, will call him selfish and say "he quit on us." Some cynics might surmise that he simply flipped, pointing out crudely his acknowledgment a few years ago of a social anxiety disorder that led him to take an anti-depressant.

Others might believe he smoked too much pot, referring to reports in May that he tested positive for marijuana and faced a fine of at least \$650,000 for violating the league's substance-abuse policy on a second time since joining the Dolphins.

But none of those people really knows Williams or understands him. Anyone who thinks he's selfish, they should see his foundation and see him around kids in Austin, Mack Brown, his former Texas coach, said. "Selfish is not a word I've ever thought about with Ricky Williams."

Brown, who speaks frequently with Williams, believes early on Williams may have been in mind for a long time. He's seen one of his mentors, Earl Campbell, struggle with bad knees, a bad back and a body full of pain that comes from 13 years of pounding in the NFL. Williams,

Please see WILLIAMS, Page B2

Please see RICKY, Page B2

Countdown

17 days to Athens

Monday, I think it went well. The exercise was used to begin trials of traffic and security systems which include more than 1,000 street and venue cameras, sensors and other devices hooked up to command centers. The network also includes a 200-foot blimp, mounted with high resolution cameras and chemical agent "sniffers," which continued test flights Monday. The backbone of the communications network is a radio system aimed at link-

Please see SECURITY, Page B2

SPORTS



Texas Rangers' Kenny Rogers works against the Oakland Athletics in the first inning Friday in Oakland, Calif.

After 10 years, Rogers still excels for Rangers

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers was perfect, yet he didn't even realize it.
Sure, the Texas Rangers left-hander knew he hadn't allowed a hit that July night 10 years ago. What Rogers didn't know was that he had just thrown a perfect game — or even what one was.
"I had an idea," Rogers recalled this month. "I was not kidding about that, not knowing and understanding and comprehending what kind of game it was, and how so few times it had been accomplished."
There have been only three perfect games since Rogers' feat at home against the Angels on July 28, 1994 — a span of about 24,000 major league games. The latest was A. J. Burnett's Aug. 12, 2001, against the Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

He's now a starter who relies more on groundballs than strikeouts, smarts over speed. He says he's figured out how to pitch.

Since missing the final 2.5 months of the 2001 season, his only time on the disabled list — because of a circulatory problem caused by a rib pinching nerves and arteries, Rogers is 35-15 in 85 starts.
Still, Rogers can never do better than he did that night in 1994, when he threw the 14th perfect game in major league history, the 12th since the modern era began in 1900.

Just hours after a strike date was set that would end the season two weeks later and lead to the cancellation of the World Series, Rogers had a magical two-hour outing before 46,581 at the new Ballpark in Arlington.
"It wasn't a matter of stuff or velocity or location," Rogers said. "Everything I had to do with the frame of mind I was in. The only regret was that I couldn't just step out of my body and go sit in the front row and watch it."

Rogers threw just 98 pitches and struck out eight, with two sport star Bo Jackson going down on strikes three times. There were nine flyballs, three infield popouts and seven groundouts.
"I remember that night, he had above-average stuff," said Rex Hudler, the Angels' second baseman then who is now a broadcaster for the team. "His fastball was 94-95, he had a real nice changeup. All of his pitches seemed to be working. He was cruising along."

Rogers is the oldest player for the AL. West-leading Rangers, a team built around 20-something players like All-Star infielders Hank Blalock, Michael Young and Alfonso Soriano, and outfielder Laynce Nix, who was in Little League when Rogers threw his perfect game.

He wanted a life beyond the gridiron, a chance to explore the world as he did in his flight from football. He wanted the freedom to pursue his love of photography, to travel for pleasure rather than just for work, to complete his degree at Texas and perhaps teach elementary school.
He wanted a life beyond the gridiron, a chance to explore the world as he did in his flight from football. He wanted the freedom to pursue his love of photography, to travel for pleasure rather than just for work, to complete his degree at Texas and perhaps teach elementary school.

“ He still has great stuff, even though he's like 48 years old.”

— Rod Barajas, Texas Rangers catcher

Ricky

Continued from B1
a player much like Campbell, didn't want that for himself.
"For people who do not know Ricky well, he is very, very bright," Brown said. "He is a good person and a very deep thinker. He doesn't make snap decisions."
Williams' discomfort with celebrity was only one factor

in his flight from football. He wanted the freedom to pursue his love of photography, to travel for pleasure rather than just for work, to complete his degree at Texas and perhaps teach elementary school.
He wanted a life beyond the gridiron, a chance to explore the world as he did in his flight from football. He wanted the freedom to pursue his love of photography, to travel for pleasure rather than just for work, to complete his degree at Texas and perhaps teach elementary school.

Williams

Continued from B1
which might be an NFL record if he were still in the league.
With Williams retired, Travis Minor becomes the Dolphins' No. 1 running back — at least for now. That's a worrisome downgrade for a team built on defense and ball control.
Williams rushed for 3,225

yards the past two seasons, Minor 373. But the Dolphins want to resist the temptation to make a hasty acquisition to fill the void Williams left.
That means Minor will work with the first team when training camp workouts begin Saturday, even though the three-year backup has yet to start an NFL game.

Gold

Continued from B1
Bron James and Dwyane Wade — coming off their rookie NBA seasons, along with rookie-to-be Emeeka Okafor.
Brown held a nearly three-hour practice and planned to put the players through two-a-days Monday and Tuesday in an effort to get them acquainted with one another. Only three players, Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan and Richard Jefferson, remain from the U.S. team that won the Tournament of the Americas last summer to qualify for a spot in the 12-team Athens field.
"We've got a lot of teaching to do. If we would have had the nucleus of the guys from last

summer, that wouldn't have been necessary," said Brown, who also lamented a shortage of preparation time.
"They've already mentioned that the other Olympic teams opened their camps a couple of weeks ago," Jefferson said. "It remains to be seen how opponents will react to Anthony's guarantee."
"I guess that's going to make the games more fun," Anthony said. "Right now, teams are not scared of us no more. Why not hype the games up? It's the Olympics. We're having fun, man. We've got to go over there and win."
Especially now that there's a guarantee to back up.

Kadke shuts down White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Kadke allowed three hits in seven innings, and Henry Blanco homered off nemesis Mark Buehrle to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Monday night.
Kadke (7-6) retired the final 16 batters he faced and did not allow a hit after the second, when he gave up Paul Konerko's, 27th homer and a single to Tim Lincecum.



Minnesota Twins' Torii Hunter, left, collides with Chicago White Sox catcher Jamie Burke, knocking the ball loose and doubling on a sacrifice fly hit by Henry Blanco during the eighth inning on Monday in Chicago.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 5, 10 innings

TORONTO — Tony Clark hit a go-ahead double in the 10th inning, and New York won despite Mariano Rivera blowing his second straight save.

Rivera converted 23 consecutive saves before giving up three runs in an 11-10 loss to Boston on Saturday.
He failed to hold a two-run lead in the ninth inning against Toronto, but Clark hit a two-out double off Jason Frasor (3-3), and the Yankees ended Toronto's three-game winning streak.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Pedro Martinez ended a run of frustration against the Baltimore Orioles, and the Boston Red Sox put on another hitting show in a blowout.

Martinez (11-4) was pulled with one out in the seventh inning during a steady rain. He allowed five runs on seven hits, walked two and struck out five.
Gabe Kapler and Manny Ramirez had three hits each for the Red Sox, who have scored 39 runs on 52 hits in their last four games.

Tigers 13, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Mike Maroth pitched seven strong innings and Detroit got home runs from Carlos Guillen and Marcus Thames.

Thames hit a two-run homer in Detroit's six-run first inning against Cliff Lee (10-3), and Guillen had a three-run shot when the Tigers added six more in the fifth to open a 12-2 lead.

National League Braves 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Jaret Wright and four Atlanta relievers shut down the Pirates in what might have been Kris Benson's last start for Pittsburgh, a Braves victory keyed by two hits from Johnny Estrada.

J.D. Drew ran his hitting streak to 22 games with a single in Atlanta's go-ahead fourth inning against Benson (8-0), expected to be dealt by Saturday's deadline for trading without waivers.

Marlins 11, Phillies 3

MIAMI — Jeff Conine had a

ack singled with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, sparking a four-run rally that enabled St. Louis to hand the Reds their sixth straight loss.

St. Louis improved to 9-2 against Cincinnati this season by taking advantage of a pivotal error. Jim Edmonds led off the 11th with a four-pitch walk from Phil Norton (1-3).

Expos 19, Mets 10

MONTREAL — Tony Batista had four hits and a career-high six RBIs to help Montreal extend its season-high winning streak to five games.

Jose Vito hit a three-run homer to spark a seven-run outburst in the third. Brad Wilkerson had three hits and Orlando Cabrera doubled twice and had three RBIs.

Cardinals 9, Reds 6, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Tony Wom-

ack singled with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, sparking a four-run rally that enabled St. Louis to hand the Reds their sixth straight loss.

St. Louis improved to 9-2 against Cincinnati this season by taking advantage of a pivotal error. Jim Edmonds led off the 11th with a four-pitch walk from Phil Norton (1-3).

Diamondbacks 4, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Arizona snapped its club-record 14-game losing streak behind Brandon Webb's pitching and Scott Hairston's hitting.
Astros starter Andy Pettitte

came out after the fifth inning because of his troublesome left elbow, which has sent him to the disabled list twice this season. Pettite (6-4) gave up three hits, including consecutive homers to Hairston and Luis Gonzalez in the first.

Cubs 3, Brewers 1


MILWAUKEE — Matt Clement won for the first time since June 8, and Mark Grudzielniak had three hits and two RBIs for Chicago.
Milwaukee, 3-9 since the All-Star break, was 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position.

Dodgers 9, Rockies 7

DENVER — Milton Bradley broke out of a slump with three hits and three RBIs. Adrian Beltre hit his 28th homer and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies for their ninth straight victory on the road.

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Don't let anyone tell you that fewer people are reading The Times-News. In fact, readership numbers are up for both our daily and Sunday products, and we have the numbers to prove it. More people are reading the paper. It's that simple. We're reaching more customers for our advertisers. That's worth a thumbs up!

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Source: Twin Falls Market Study, Bolden Associates, 2003.



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Security

Continued from B1
ing police, armed forces and other services. Security is costing Athens a record \$1.5 billion and will involve 70,000 police and soldiers.
SAC's system was to be delivered by May 28, but was only declared operational last week. Some company officials blamed the delay on construction setbacks at Olympic venues.
Police have questioned whether the entire network will be in place by the Aug. 13-29 games.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for National League teams.

AL Boxes

Table showing box scores for American League games.

NL Boxes

Table showing box scores for National League games.

EXPOS 19, METS 10

Table showing box scores for Expos vs Mets game.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Minners at Athletics, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Boxing

Lightweights, Emer Cherry (15-2-0) vs. Antonio Ramirez (21-6-0), ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Masters Series Canada, early round, ESPN, 11 a.m.

ATP Masters Series Canada, early round, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.

Cardinals vs Reds 6, 11 innings

Box score for Cardinals vs Reds game.

Braves vs Pirates 2

Box score for Braves vs Pirates game.

Marlins vs Phillies 3

Box score for Marlins vs Phillies game.

Red Sox vs Orioles 5

Box score for Red Sox vs Orioles game.

Tigers vs Indians 4

Box score for Tigers vs Indians game.

Yankees vs Blue Jays 5

Box score for Yankees vs Blue Jays game.

Twins vs White Sox 2

Box score for Twins vs White Sox game.

Minnesota vs Chicago 1

Box score for Minnesota vs Chicago game.

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Table of PGA Tour money leaders.

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Century cycling race concludes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Cycling sponsored the 'Twin Falls Century' bicycle race in conjunction with the Twin Falls Centennial celebration.

The Century ride included 45 total riders for the four different lengths, including riders from as far away as Utah.

The race finished with a sprint pitting six riders against each other. In the end, it was Joel Merritt who won the overall title in the 100-mile race with a time of 5:30.11.

Following is a list of winners in each category:

Table listing winners in various cycling categories.

Quale stays hot at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Grand American Modifieds points leader Bruce Quale won both of his classification main events Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

Quale won both 30-lap features by working his way up from the back of the field, in the first main event, Quale finished ahead of Mike Buddenhagen, Rob Vest and Josh Corbridge.

Quale now has 822 division points, widening his lead over Lopez (693), Corbridge (607), Buddenhagen (676) and Sun (675).

Other winners Saturday included Misty Greco in the Queen Bees, Jeff Meads in Grand Nationals and Craig Nuthak in Thunder Stocks.

Rodriguez will appeal any possible suspension

TORONTO — New York Yankees pitcher Rodriguez plans to appeal any suspension he might receive for his role in Saturday's brawl with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston pitcher Bronson Arroyo hit Rodriguez with a pitch Saturday, prompting the AL MVP to stare at the mound as he moved slowly toward first base.

Boston catcher Jason Varitek positioned himself in front of Rodriguez and the two began jawing before Varitek, still wearing his mask, pushed Rodriguez in the face.

Alling Glambi will get test results Tuesday

TORONTO — New York Yankees slugger Jason Glambi will receive test results Tuesday that might explain why he's been feeling so weak for months.

Glambi, sidelined earlier this season because of an intestinal parasite, played down a report Monday that he was being checked for a parasite that can cause a potentially fatal condition.

'We're not in a third-world country, so we have medication,' Glambi said.

Glambi's trainer, Bob Aljejo, told the Newark Star-Ledger that the All-Star first baseman is being tested for a dangerous parasite called antiamoebiasis histolytica.

Glambi expects to learn about his status Tuesday, when he is scheduled to meet with Dr. Scott Hammer, an infectious disease specialist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Mavericks send Fortson to Sonics for Booth

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks traded Danny Fortson to the Seattle SuperSonics for Calvin Booth, bringing back the 7-footer they once thought might help solve their woes at center.

Booth initially came to Dallas with Jovan Howard at the trade deadline in 2001. He played well the final 15 regular-season games, then in the playoffs hit one of the most memorable shots in team history, a short jumper with 9.8 seconds left that won a first-round series over Utah.

The Mavericks had traded 10.2 in that last-of-five series and were down 17 late in that game.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Tourist tally

This measurement of Twin Falls tourist traffic is sluggish this season. Managers released visitor counts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge:

June 2004: 6,002

Traffic down 15 percent from the 7,057 visitors during June 2003 - bad news to tourism dependent businesses. The June visitor count was even higher in 2002, at 7,438.

April-June 2004: 11,829

Traffic down 10 percent from the same three months in 2003. Last year, the second quarter visitor total was 2 percent below the comparable 2002 number.

(The visitor center's season starts in mid-March most years, but the Buzz - which was undergoing improvements - opened on April 3 this year. So March visitors were excluded from past-year companions.)

Sources: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Sandpoint, T.F. banks merge



Workers hoist 400-pound sections of the new Magic Valley Bank sign into position in February 2003, at downtown Twin Falls' central intersection. The former Wells Fargo building at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street was undergoing renovation as Magic Valley Bank's new headquarters.

Boise Cascade will sell assets

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. announced Monday it has agreed to sell its corrugated container plant in Burley and the rest of its paper and timber assets for \$3.7 billion to focus on worldwide distribution of office products.

The Idaho-based company said the sale to a new company formed by Madison Dearborn Partners LLC, a Chicago investment firm, should be completed by mid-November. The new company will be privately held and named Boise Cascade LLC. It will be headquartered in Boise.

Boise Cascade will change its name to OfficeMax, acquiring the name of the Cleveland-based office products seller it bought a year ago for \$1.2 billion in cash and stock. It will be headquartered in Itasca, Ill., outside Chicago. The OfficeMax chain includes a store in Twin Falls.

The spinoff and name change mark the completion of the review of the company's future, launched with the regulatory approval in the United States and Brazil, where the company has timber interests. But he did not expect products.

Chris Milliken, who currently heads Boise Cascade's office products division, will serve as OfficeMax president. The combination of the OfficeMax and Boise Cascade office products operations created the third-largest office products retailer in the nation with combined annual sales of over \$8 billion.

The remaining timber and paper manufacturing company will be headed by W. Thomas Stephens, former president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a Canadian forest products company acquired in 1999 by Westchester Co.

"In many respects, the transaction represents a return to Boise Cascade's traditional roots as a leader in the paper and forest products industry," Stephens said in a statement.

In 1990, paper and wood products sales contributed \$3.2 billion of \$4.4 billion in total revenues. During the spring quarter this year, following the acquisition of OfficeMax, paper and wood products accounted for \$1.5 billion of \$3.5 billion in quarterly revenue.

Boise Cascade will sell off its Boise headquarters, 22 wood products facilities in the United States, Canada and Brazil, 27 wholesale building distribution centers in the United States, ownership or control of more than 2.3 million acres of timber, five pulp and paper mills, two

homes and downsized; others put their other goals on hold, including saving for retirement and their children's education. They come out of the experience poorer financially than they might have been had they opted for bankruptcy, but perhaps richer for having honored their commitments.

It isn't an easy choice to make. You can talk to a bankruptcy attorney about your options; most reputable lawyers offer free consultations. But ultimately, the decision is up to you and your wife.

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

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

American Express reports profit rise

NEW YORK - American Express, the consumer finance and travel company, on Monday said its profits rose 15 percent in the second quarter to \$876 million, or 66 cents a share, beating analysts' estimates by a penny a share.

The results for the New York-based company compared with earnings of \$762 million, or 59 cents a share, a year earlier.

Revenue hit a record \$7.26 billion in the April-June period, up 14 percent from \$6.36 billion a year earlier.

"Our record results this quarter reflected outstanding growth in cardmember spending among consumers, small businesses, corporations and on-line issued on our network by bank partners," chairman and chief executive officer Kenneth I. Chenault said in a statement.

He added: "We're entering the second half of the year in an excellent competitive position with strong momentum in our major businesses."

No income for the first half of the year - reduced by a one-time charge for an accounting change in the first quarter - totaled \$1.67 billion, or \$1.29 a share, up from \$1.45 billion, or \$1.12 a share, in 2003.

Revenue for the first half was \$4.11 billion, or 31 percent from \$2.98 billion in the first six months of 2003.

Subsidiary American Express Financial Advisors has advisers serving Magic Valley.

Stocks fall as Nasdaq, S&P set new '04 lows

NEW YORK - Increasingly despondent investors sent stocks falling again Monday, as poor earnings outlooks and concerns about the economy eclipsed a pair of multibillion-dollar mergers. The Nasdaq composite index and Standard & Poor's 500 both closed at new lows for the year.

Health care and pharmaceutical stocks rose as Mylan Laboratories Inc. made a \$4-billion all-stock offer for King Pharmaceuticals Inc. Financial stocks also moved slightly higher as Spanish bank Banco Santander offered \$15.3 billion for British mortgage lender Abbey National.

Trading on Wall Street remained lackluster, however, as investors awaited earnings reports later in the week from Acta Inc., Boeing Co., Exxon Mobil Corp., Time Warner Inc. and Verizon Communications Inc.

Even more importantly, investors were waiting for more economic data to help determine whether the economy's slowdown in June was transitory - or a sign of things to come.

- compiled from wire reports

Future owner promises local control

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank will sell to a Sandpoint-based banking company for \$17.1 million in cash and stock but will retain its name, all of its jobs and its local autonomy, the bank told employees Monday.

The publicly-traded Intermountain Community Bancorp and Twin Falls-based Snake River Bancorp Inc. - formed in 2002 as the holding company for Intermountain shares, that merger agreement under which Intermountain will pay \$4.5 million in cash and issue 504,305 shares of common stock, based on Friday's closing price of \$27 for Intermountain shares, that stock consideration is worth about \$12.6 million.

Curt Hecker, president and chief executive of Intermountain, was in Magic Valley on Monday to meet with Magic Valley Bank staffs in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome.



Phil Bratton Ron Jones

"The employees are very concerned and want to stay a part of a community bank," he said. "The Twin Falls bank's 'people-oriented, community culture' will remain, Hecker promised.

He described Intermountain as "a super-community bank" that is seeking a dominant market share in Idaho but markets itself under individual local banners and leaves a good deal of

About Magic Valley Bank

History: In winter 1995, a group of local businessmen, perceiving a void left by bank mergers and acquisitions, decided to start a community bank. Funded by shareholders throughout the valley, Magic Valley Bank was incorporated April 26, 1996, and opened for business Sept. 1, 1997, at 222 Shoshone St. E.

The bank now is based in a newly renovated building at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Assets and deposits: Magic Valley Bank had \$78.7 million in total assets as of June 30, and \$69.0 million in deposits.

Branches and employees: With three branches in Twin Falls,

Gooding and Jerome, Magic Valley Bank employs 36 people.

Merger partners: Intermountain Community Bancorp, based in Sandpoint, had total assets of \$463 million as of June 30 and currently employs 275 people. Its banking subsidiary, Panhandle State Bank, has seven branches in Bonnet, Boundary and Kootenai counties in northern Idaho; four branches operating as Intermountain Community Bank in Canyon, Payette and Washington counties in southern Idaho; and one branch operating as Intermountain Community Bank in Malheur County, Ore.

Sources: Curt Hecker, Phil Bratton, joint company statement, Times-News archives

"Our employees, customers and shareholders will benefit from leveraging the combined resources of our franchises. This

Please see BANK, Page B6

Idaho manufacturing job slump worries economists

The Associated Press

BOISE - Despite promises of rebounding job growth, the majority of new jobs in Idaho have been in the service sector, paying lower salaries and offering little or no benefits.

Idaho has lost more than 8,000 manufacturing jobs since 2000. The top 2,000 had an average annual wage of \$40,939. Over the same period, more than 22,000 service jobs were created, but two-thirds of those had an average salary of just \$19,278.

Nearly 34 percent of the state's working-age population went without health insurance during all or part of 2002-03, according to a study by Families USA, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit health insurance advocacy group.

More than half of the 50,000 businesses in Idaho in 2001 offered no health insurance coverage, according to the Idaho Planning Grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The study found most new jobs have been created with small businesses that cannot afford health care premiums.

Economic officials say automation and outsourcing mean many manufacturing jobs are gone.

Steve Ahrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, agreed that jobs are lost to cheap overseas labor. He said education is the key to thwart additional losses.

He argues for the creation of a two-year community college in the Boise area to provide training to create and keep future manufacturing jobs.

Boise State University President Bob Kastra is lobbying for a community college that would sit on 150 acres of university land in Nampa. He said the two-year college would provide the training manufacturers will need.

"I don't need a bachelor's degree for a manufacturing job. But you do need technical knowledge," said Kastra.

Idaho's economy switched toward a manufacturing economy in the 1980s, but by the end of 2000, those businesses were in retreat.

It's a national trend, Boise

economist John Church said that recently, and 11,000 manufacturing jobs were lost nationwide.

The state's big losses came in computer and electronics which shed more than 3,000 workers with an average annual salary of nearly \$61,500.

While Micron Technology had one of the state's biggest layoffs when it cut 1,100 workers in February 2003, Chairman Steve Appleton said the company will increase its worldwide work force by about 10 percent

Please see JOBS, Page B6

Look carefully at your options when considering bankruptcy



MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

but feel as though we have probably paid the money back in interest three times over already.

Our highest-interest card charges less than 10 percent, with the majority less than 5 percent. Do people really pay off this kind of debt? Or are we fooling ourselves and should we just give in? We are both in our early 40s, with some retirement money, but not much.

What do you think? Answer: You titled your e-

mail "Question of the Decade," and that's an apt description. Last year 1.6 million personal bankruptcy cases were filed in the United States, a record.

Interestingly, the law that allows bankruptcy is based on an Old Testament concept of forgiving debt every seven years. Longer-term debt was seen as a kind of slavery, and lending at high interest rates was called usury - a quaint concept that you don't hear much about today.

All this, of course, was long before 30-year mortgages and revolving credit came into being. It has never been easier than it is today to get completely over one's head in debt, nor has bankruptcy had less stigma.

That doesn't mean bankruptcy is the right option for you. If

you can pay your debt in three to five years, the type of bankruptcy that wipes out most unsecured debt - Chapter 7 - may not be available to you. You could file a Chapter 13 repayment plan, but that could trash your credit and not relieve all that much of your debt.

Many who file for bankruptcy are all but forced there by high interest rates that ensure they'll never make a real dent in what they owe. You're lucky that your interest rates are relatively low (which also makes it unlikely you'll pay for this debt three times over), or anywhere close to that) and that you apparently have the income to retire this debt.

Repaying your debt on your own will, of course, require a big commitment. Many people have done it. Some sell their

homes and downsized; others put their other goals on hold, including saving for retirement and their children's education. They come out of the experience poorer financially than they might have been had they opted for bankruptcy, but perhaps richer for having honored their commitments.

It isn't an easy choice to make. You can talk to a bankruptcy attorney about your options; most reputable lawyers offer free consultations. But ultimately, the decision is up to you and your wife.

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

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Outcomes from Sinclair & Co

Wheat: 100 bushels to growers 100 bushels US No 1 beans...

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include variety, price, and change.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including market summary, NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and lists of active stocks.

MARKETS

Table of market data for Minneapolis (MNEAPOLIS) and Wheat (WHEAT) contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices for various grades.

Table of market data for Heating Oil (HEATING OIL) and various futures contracts.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil prices for various grades.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including market summary, NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and lists of active stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including market summary, NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and lists of active stocks.

Bank

Continued from B4
combination enables both companies to improve customer service and profitability through increased lending capacity...

Directors for both companies will approve the merger, which is still subject to regulatory review by Snake River Bancorp shareholders...

Boise

Continued from B4
paper converting plants, six distribution centers and five regional container plants, including the one in Burley.

Madison Dearborn Partners has about \$9 billion in equity capital under management and has been active in the paper, packaging and forest products sectors.

"We have an interest in a smooth transition here because Boise Cascade LLC will be a major supplier to OfficeMax," he said.

Harad said the company expects to realize up to \$3.2 billion (the difference of \$240 million will be spent on transaction costs, taxes and other expenses) with the transaction...

"At the end of the day, we hope to have between \$800 million and \$1 billion to return to shareholders, either preferred or common shareholders," Harad said.

ated. There will not be any job cuts as a result of it, Hecker said, though some job descriptions will change. He said the merger will have an upward effect on salaries and benefits...

Bratton said the deal will allow Magic Valley Bank to offer higher lending limits and a greater array of financial products while maintaining its highly attentive approach to client service.

"We would like to see our services expanded into at least three new communities, and I can't say where those are," Bratton said Monday.

After the merger, Bratton will be president of Magic Valley Bank, a division of Intermountain's banking subsidiary, Panhandle State Bank.

Snake River Bancorp, a quasi-public company whose stock is not registered with the SEC, has about 425 shareholders, mostly within Magic Valley, Hecker said.

Under terms of the merger agreement, Snake River Bancorp shareholders will receive \$9.22 in cash plus 0.93 shares of Intermountain stock in exchange for each Snake River share...

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242.

Only a limited number of jobs in Boise will likely be eliminated because of the deal, Harad said, and the new OfficeMax company has no plans for further consolidation of its facilities beyond those already planned.

That involves closing 26 to 31 of the remaining 56 office product warehouse distribution centers during the next two years.

Business to Business



Jump on Board with Southern Idaho's fastest growing marketing and information hub.

Southern Idaho Business is mailed monthly to all business in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

To reserve your ad space or for information about advertising call Barbara at (208) 735-3210.

Advertisement for 'Business to Business' featuring a photo of a woman and text about marketing and information services in Southern Idaho.

Jobs

Continued from B4
That amounts to about 1,700 jobs total, and 50 monthly new hires in Boise. Over 12 months, that would add 600 new and replacement jobs to the area's existing work force of 9,500.

enough to offset other manufacturing layoffs in the area. Nearly 150 workers were laid off in Nampa when Zilog Inc. closed its plant there.

Church said shifting to a service-based economy won't show an immediately noticeable effect in lower tax receipts or fewer state services.

HomeTown Business & Service Bulletin advertisement with a coffee cup graphic and contact information for 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Spirit Solutions with Rapid Eye Technology (RET) advertisement featuring a person in a meditative pose and contact info for Jana Wilden.

Coffee Cafe advertisement for Happy Hour Every Day! 5-7 pm, 1/2 off Drinks, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Weekly Highlight advertisement with the headline 'Are you having Summer Cravings?' and a picture of a Baskin-Robbins ice cream cone.

Too Many Choices? advertisement for Home Health Professionals, making it easy on yourself with 246 Main Street.

Baskin-Robbins advertisement with the headline 'Start the Year Off with Something Sweet!' and contact info for 677 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream advertisement: Pick your favorite toppings for that great taste! Order your custom-made cake today!

Baskin-Robbins advertisement: Come visit our crew: Mitch, Megan, Libby, Brooke, Seaira, Cassie and Terry are ready to serve you and your family.

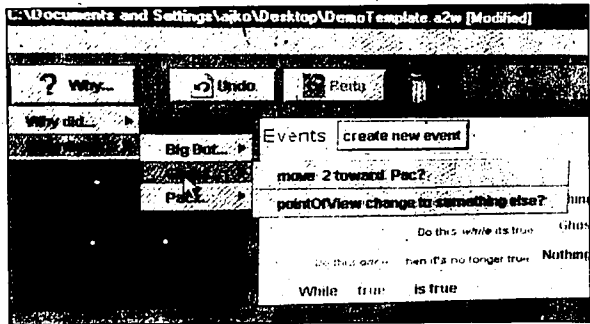
MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

Real Estate advertisement: If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate, why don't you have your IRA invested in it? Chances are you didn't know you could.

MUTUAL FUNDS table (continued) with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Debugging for dummies



Debugging software called The Whyline, short for Workspace for Helping You Link Instructions to Numbers and Events, is shown on the computer of Andrew Ko, a computer researcher at Carnegie Mellon University, July 13.

Researchers aim to make process simpler

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Computer bugs, or errors in software, can mess up just about anything. They've been blamed for missing homework, blackouts, prison breaks and even the loss of multimillion-dollar space probes.

They can be costly to the economy — almost \$60 billion a year, a 2002 federal study estimates. But they're difficult pests to eliminate, because doing so requires programmers to perform an elaborate detective investigation, said Brad Myers, a Carnegie Mellon University computer science professor. "You are trying to make guesses about where the problem is and prove your hypothesis. A lot of time programmers guess wrong ... and add new bugs because they were trying to fix something that wasn't broken."

But help is on the way. Myers and a graduate student, Andrew Ko, have developed a debugging program that lets users ask questions about computer errors in plain English. Why didn't a program behave as expected? Their work is part of a larger, nationwide project — called Find Your Shaping Effective Software, or FUSES — to make computers friendlier for everyday users by changing everything from how they look to how they act.

Ultimately, perhaps, error messages will be easier to understand than "general computer fault" or "fatal exceptions." You may not know it, but chances are you, too, are a programmer. If you've created a spreadsheet, made macros in Excel or Word or used a Web application to fetch news about your hobby or favorite celebrity, you've programmed.

But while software companies have allowed users to do more than ever with their computers, they've offered few ways

for people to solve their own problems.

Programmers "are completely isolated from the people they are trying to serve and, of course, they are colored by what they know and what they like," said Margaret Burnett, a computer science professor at Oregon State University and director of FUSES. "For them, finding out the hex address of a division overflow is exactly what they need, and it never occurs to them that it is not something that someone else will need."

Programming is a lot like translation. Writing code involves taking what you want to do and converting it into computer language; hunting down a bug requires the opposite, which sometimes isn't as easy. Whyline aims to simplify debugging and troubleshooting.

While testing a program, if something appears to go awry, a user can hit the "Why" button, which stops the program. Whyline then offers questions based on programmed events. For example, if a program contains rules about Pac-Man shrinking when he hits a ghost, Whyline will let the programmer ask "Why didn't Pac-Man resize?"

Lines of programming code related to the question are highlighted in a window. Another window shows what happened when the program was running with a flow chart and timeline.

"This tool puts about 90 percent of the questions people want to ask before them," Myers said.

In studies involving a handful of graduate students, from relative novices to experienced programmers, Ko and Myers found that Whyline could help users find bugs eight times faster and do 40 percent more programming.

Other debugging tools include Askger, a Web-based program

from Andreas Zeller, a professor at Saarland University in Saarbrücken, Germany. Programmers tell Askger when a program works, and when it fails, and Askger tries to determine differences that cause the bugs.

"When you compare debugging to walking through a dark house with a torch, Askger walks through the house and tells you what it is all about, it gives you a diagnosis," Zeller said.

For now, though, Askger only works for specific Linux programs, and it poses one another challenge if it can't find the problem in 15 minutes.

Whyline, meanwhile, has been used only to debug programs in Alice, an academic programming language with a limited vocabulary of commands to make interactive 3-D worlds, like video games.

And the more complex a program gets, the harder it is for Whyline to offer the right questions and answers. It can't answer complicated questions such as, "Why did Pac-Man shrink after he ate the power pellet and was hit by a ghost?"

Adding Whyline to a different language, like Java, which is 10 times as complex, could limit how much Whyline can help. So Whyline is a very long way from getting incorporated into the world's most widespread software, Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system. (When asked about its own debugging efforts, Microsoft didn't comment.)

Despite Whyline's current limitations, "we have this new way to think about debugging tasks and I don't think there is any question we can make it better than it is today," Myers said. "It really doesn't have to help 95 percent of the time to be useful. If it helps half the time it is still dramatic."

Searching for a better free e-mail

By Stanley A. Miller II
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Product review

People who have never considered using Web-based e-mail will be tempted by Google's new Gmail.

Google's free e-mail service drew a lot of attention from the technology industry when it was announced in April because of the 1 gigabyte of space that each user is given to store messages.

For information pack rats, that kind of online storage space is enough to clamor for an account. But even casual e-mail users who have had their free Web e-mail accounts automatically shut down because friends sent too many digital pictures and put them over their data limit would appreciate the extra space.

There is much more to Google's e-mail program than a lot of space for saving messages. Gmail is much like Google's search engine: simple to use, yet deep.

As you might expect from Google, Gmail's immediate appeal is its elegant simplicity, intuitive nature and customizable interface.

For organizing messages, labels replace the folder system

that many e-mail veterans are used to.

You can label each e-mail several times, so messages from Mom might be categorized under "family" and "mom" to make them easier to find among the notes from relatives.

Everything in Gmail is tightly designed, and many functions are accessed through drop-down menus.

Gmail's "conversations" feature is one of the ways the program's design reflects how people think.

The system threads related messages and replies into one "conversation," moving the entire electronic discourse to the top of the in-box whenever a new reply comes in.

Readers can access the old messages in a conversation by clicking on layered tabs behind the newest message.

The first several words of each message are included in a faded font within the subject line, al-

lowing you to preview each one without having to open it.

Gmail also lets users create filters that enforce specific rules, on incoming e-mail, giving the option to star messages from specific people; automatically archive e-mail you don't need to see now; but might want to read later; or instantly delete unwanted e-mail that slips through Gmail's spam filters.

These awesome issues led to Gmail's minimalist design that some users might find irritating. Currently, there's no keyboard button for erasing unwanted messages.

Advanced users will appreciate the ability to use keyboard commands to navigate through Gmail, a feature that is turned off by default but easily activated by exploring the program's "Settings" link.

Google plans to make money from Gmail by inserting text ads into the program. This is not as nearly obvious as its in-outside and is done quite tastefully in its current format.

Even in its early stage, Gmail is a compelling product. When the service is opened to everyone, any initial inrush with its subtle and often relevant links should vanish when people see how pleasant and easy it is to use.

iPOD MINI HITS JAPAN



People look at Apple Computer's new digital music player iPod mini at an Apple store in Tokyo as it made its debut in Japan Saturday. Some 1,000 people lined up outside the store, it sells for \$256 and has the capacity of about 1,000 digital songs.

Study: Papers fail to update Web pages

A review of Web sites published by some of the nation's largest circulation newspapers found almost two-thirds do not update their pages frequently. The study by the University of Texas at Austin found five of them "made virtually no updates during the day, while 13 added only a few breaking stories."

Notables among the stagnant included the New York Post and the New York Daily News. The university's journalism school, said the general finding was that the smaller a paper's circulation, the higher the likelihood for fewer updates.

Among papers with the most updates were Long Island Newsday (average 202 changes a day), USA Today, the Houston Chronicle, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times.

"Many newspapers are still struggling to break their traditional 24-hour news cycle and adapt to a cycleless, continuous news medium," Alves wrote in an article published by the Online Journalism Review.

CNN: Bloggers ready for prime time

CNN said its coverage of the Democratic National Convention is going to the blogs.

The cable channel will offer a convention Web log with contributions from CNN's Crowley, James Carville and Tucker Carlson. CNN's cable coverage will also include

Computers in brief

"BlogVarch," an "up to the moment review of Weblogs covering the event," the channel said in a state report.

CNN said BlogVarch will feature David Silry, founder of Technorati.com, its convention broadcast center to provide on-air commentary on what bloggers are saying about politics and the convention. Silry told readers of his own Weblog, that Technorati, will launch a news-

tion for political coverage on Sunday at politics.technorati.com, to monitor those blogs "to track the fastest-growing buzz ... and conversations in thousands of political blogs." Silry said Technorati claims to track comments and postings in 3.2 million Weblogs.

"This is a very exciting development and a great acknowledgement of the importance that blogging has achieved in political discourse," he added.

— compiled from wire reports

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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING
Case No. CV 2004-534
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE JAYLYN MARIE BLAKE
DOB Sept. 8, 1983
A Petitioner by Jaylyn

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

50 LEGALS

Marie Blake born on September 8, 1983 in Navarre Mills, Lake Park 1. State of Texas now residing at PO Box 515, Hagerman, proposing a change in name to Jaylyn Marie Blak. This change in name being Charles Rodney Rudd has raised me since I was two years old. The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.
WITNESS my hand

50 LEGALS

and seal of said District Court this 9th day of July, 2004
PUBLISHED July 13, 2004
PUBLIC NOTICE
Action planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a self-government citizen, all citizens to be informed this newspaper reads every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise you to work further information to exercise their right to

50 LEGALS

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Please advise all legal advertising to **The Times-News**
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 735-3324.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Cardboard box, 2x2x2 which fell from a vehicle near Addison Ave E Tues. July 20th. Call 420-000 to identify contents.
FOUND female dog in area of Hwy 93. Resembles Dalmation. No collar. Call to identify. 208-733-3295.
FOUND kitten in the TF Court House parking lot, black, 8-12 weeks old. Call 734-4720.
FOUND silver necklace, 14K gold, with a Shinigame at Brun Field. Call to identify 208-733-5593.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND man's bike in our backyard. Call to identify 208-734-3295.
FOUND tire and wheel. Found on Hawkin road. Call 208-732-0449 or 534-8326.
LOST 727 Black Lab/ Shpherd mix with blue collar, yellow dog tags. Call 733-2728 or 208-423-4419.
LOST 721 male, silver-hawn Pug. Received a call from Shoshone Vol. May have been hit by a car. Desperate to find. 208-885-7537.
LOST Golden Retriever, female, 9 month old, "Lucy", wearing collar. Vicky Murphy Crossing between Filer and T F. REWARD! 733-0792.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST Snapper Lawn mower Rewards\$500. Call 734-6666.
LOST Addon & Blue Lakes Call 736-0666.
LOST 172 Black Lab/ Shpherd mix with blue collar, yellow dog tags. Call 733-2728 or 208-423-4419.
LOST 721 male, silver-hawn Pug. Received a call from Shoshone Vol. May have been hit by a car. Desperate to find. 208-885-7537.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED BUDGET FISCAL YEAR (FY 2005)
CITY OF HOLDSBLOM, IDAHO 83301

A public hearing, pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002 will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year from October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2005 at 6:30 P.M., August 9, 2004. All interested persons are invited to appear and show cause if any such budget should or should not be adopted. Copies of proposed city budget in detail are available at the City Hall. City Hall is accessible to persons with disabilities. Accommodations for disabilities related to the budget documents or to the hearing. Please contact the city office, 655-4225 at least 48 hours prior to the public hearing. The proposed FY 2004 budget is shown below as BY 2005 proposed revenues and expenditures:

BUDGET OF PAST YEARS

GENERAL INCOME	FY02	FY03	FY04	FY05
City Over	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$30,314	\$ 70,000
Property Tax	15,550	17,154	18,190	19,732
Other Taxes	6,660	8,287	7,806	8,200
Highway Revenue	7,637	9,898	8,800	9,222
Miscellaneous	2,250	2,750	2,750	3,200
TOTAL	\$41,597	\$47,189	\$67,860	\$110,374
WATER/GARBAGE FUND				
IG Grant				216,000
Bond Water Project				170,000
IG Grant				300,000
General Transfer			20,000	60,000
Water	26,668	27,360	29,500	32,010
Garbage	10,260	10,260	10,260	9,720
TOTAL	\$36,928	\$37,620	\$59,760	\$78,730
GENERAL EXPENDITURES				
Transfer to Water Fund			20,000	50,000
Insurance	3,400	3,800	4,500	5,000
Street Fund	9,898	9,898	8,700	8,700
Miscellaneous	22,301	23,160	28,308	28,779
Salaries/benefits/contract	11,500	10,438	6,352	17,825
TOTAL	\$47,189	\$47,686	\$67,860	\$110,374
WATER/GARBAGE				
Bond Water Project				170,000
Water Construction			20,000	50,000
Maintenance/contract	30,600	30,960	33,840	33,840
Bond/Interest	6,660	6,660	6,660	6,600
Water Project Grant				516,000
Bond/Interest				11,200
TOTAL	\$37,260	\$37,620	\$59,760	\$78,730

PUBLISH: July 27 and August 3, 2004

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The Classifieds

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, announces that a request for proposal will be received for waste collection services in the school district August 2, 2004 until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time, at the Twin Falls School District Administration Office, 201 Main Ave, West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The elements mentioned below must be bid as a complete package. Proposals will be opened at the above hour and date.
The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive all informalities.
The scope of the proposal should include the following minimum components:

1. Twin Falls High School 1 Container (minimum 8 yard)
2. Robert Stuart JHS 1 Container (minimum 4 yard)
3. O'Leary Jr. High School 2 Containers (minimum 6 yard/3 yard)
4. MHS 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
5. Lincoln Elementary School 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
6. Hickel Elementary School 1 Container (minimum 2 yard)
7. Harrison Elementary School 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
8. Marygrove Elementary 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
9. Oregon Trail Elementary 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
10. Porfirio Elementary School 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)
11. Sawtooth Elementary School 1 Container (minimum 3 yard)

The proposal must include pricing for daily service while school is in session and weekly service during non-school months. Christmas Break and Spring Break pricing must also be addressed.
Billing in the proposal must reflect monthly and annual rates.
The proposal must contain commitments to continue in a partnership with the school district for recycling efforts in each school. School districts need to specify the recycling program they plan to support, addressing elements of collection, disposal costs, and reimbursement of recycling proceeds to the school district and individual school.
Provisions for "on call" services must be included in the proposal in order to reflect special needs at individual schools.
The proposal must contain provisions for extension of the contract for a three (3) year time period and a five (5) year period with the Twin Falls School District. The contract extension provision must contain a specified cap on any annual rate increases due to rising costs.
If you have questions concerning the proposal, please contact Dr. John Miller at the above address, phone (208) 733-6900, or email miljon@tfsd.k12.id.us

PUBLISH: July 27, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No: 3005599202 T.S. No: 62201-F Notice Of Trustee's Sale On 11/30/2004, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time) At The Entrance to First American Title Company 843 Saring Rd., Twin Falls, ID. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company by Alliance Title Company, its duly authorized agent, as trustee on behalf of INMC Mortgage Holdings, Inc. A Delaware Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, or lawful tender, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 5 in block 1 of Grandview Mesa subdivision No. 3, Twin Falls City, Idaho, recorded in book 15 of plats, page 38. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Idaho Code No. 113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed that the address of 843 Saring Road, CT Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without a caveat or hearing, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, executed by Robert E. Vodoran and Terma Vodoran (Grantors), to First American Title Insurance Company by Alliance Title Company, its duly authorized agent, as success. Trustee in satisfaction of benefit and security of INMC Mortgage Holdings, Inc. A Delaware Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 11/10/1997, recorded 11/12/1997, as instrument No. 1927-0742, recorded at Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Debit for which this sale is to be made, is the balance to pay when the said Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/10/1997 and the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$735.90 thru the month of June 03 at 12:00 PM through 11/30/2004, and all subsequent payments until the duties of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,096.26, plus accrued interest at the rate of 9.8%, per annum from 08/01/2003. All delinquent amounts are now due together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the lien of the Deed of Trust with this foreclosure and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 15, 2004. First American Title Insurance Company By: Alliance Title Company, its Duly Authorized Agent Les Poppitt Senior Vice President Alliance Debut Services, a division of Alliance Title Company, 4665 Mac Arthur Court, Suite 100 Newport Beach, CA 92660 P218105.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept.

Community Support

A Non-Profit group for the monthly bill is looking for donations of building materials, carpet flooring, base coating, drywall, drop ceilings, to cheer up an older building. Contact Mike at 737-0777.

JACKPOT SORTING

2 man fix draw pot, Big D Arona, Doble July 29th. 208-436-4828.

Place your ad Online...

Now you can log on to www.magicvalley.com and place your classified here!

Wedding Celebrations

Stylishly elegant, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or side business. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853.

107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS Always. Confidential. 734-7472.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

CAREGIVER Wanted: person (5) to provide care of elderly person. Care of care for partial or full day. No smoking/drinking. Refs. req. Call 208-423-0777 or 539-6860.

EMPLOYMENT

ADVERTISING SALES
The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an outside advertising salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be young players with friendly people skills. Sales experience is a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson The Wood River Journal PO Box 988 Hallett, ID 83433 or emailing to woodriverjournal.com

WASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls on the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!! Strictly a survey, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hours. 15-30 hours per week. Great part-time job or side business. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853.

AUTOMOTIVE

Lube Tech for Jerome heavy duty truck shop. Experience required, salary DOE. Great benefits. Contact Scott or Les at 62 E. Frontage Rd N, Jerome.

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening, full-time. Minor area Quick Books & Excel. Fax resume to 208-432-9044.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a Full time opening for a Circulation Customer or Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday - Friday, 5:30am to noon. Great benefits. Individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A GREAT WORKPLACE"

DRIVERS

Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS

A B CDL truck Class A-B equipment operator Seasonal. F/T, P/T could be yr round. Great benefits. Contact Scott or Les at 62 E. Frontage Rd N, Jerome.

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DRIVERS

needed Minimum 25 yrs of exp. Must be exp Farm bid & hoppers, traveling in and out of state. 4 dbrs, required. Call 208-731-0453.

DRIVERS

Triple E Transport. Exp. in expanding its company operations. Now hiring drivers with 2 years experience and a clean driving record. Competitive hourly pay. Vacation insurance is provided after 90 days. Please call 208-777-9340 or 208-734-2878 or come by 807 B Russell St. Twin Falls, ID for an application."

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS
Exp. drivers needed for potato harvest. 644-1730. 8-5 Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
To the Betty-dump drivers needed. Carlin, NV. Good wage, per diem benefits. OT 10-15 hrs weekly. 775-754-2371.

DRIVERS
Full-time/Relief 8 Western states & Alberta. Relay runs from Jerome, Idaho to Calgary/Edmonton. Dedicated runs avail. Graduates with 1 year OTR accepted. Home weekly under program, health insurance, fuel and safety bonuses.

www.personnel.com
Call 888-865-7600

DRIVERS
Read the Drivers wanted for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package. 1284 Adelaide Ave W. Drug Free workplace.

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package. 1284 Adelaide Ave W. Drug Free workplace.

DRIVERS
Tuition Reimbursement program. Low interest financing. Feel the freedom of the road while earning up to \$40,000/year. 735-8656. So Hebe Espanol 420-7307.

GENERAL
First 100 Applications Started \$1500 to start plus Bonuses

Expanding local company has positions to fill our sales & display department, customer relations and manager trainee department. Call for information 735-2644.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Mid-Valley News papers, publisher of The Corvallis Gazette to increase Albany Democrat Herald & Lebanon Express. Is looking to fill a newly created position of Lead Graphic Artist. This position will lead a team of nine artists in our Corvallis & Albany offices to create compelling, effective advertisements that get customers results within established deadlines and budgets.

The Lead Graphic Artist will also work with advertising and circulation personnel to ensure quality of special projects, in-house promotions and marketing efforts. Excellent benefits through assigning work as appropriate or through hands-on experience. This is a fast paced environment with multiple projects and deadlines needing to be managed on a daily basis.

Successful candidate will be a talented individual with demonstrated success in leading a group to increase quality of creative messages that begins and ends with the customer and customer objective in mind. Excellent management, communication and employee development skills are necessary. College degree in graphic art and previous advertising experience preferred.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer offering full benefits package including medical, dental and vision insurance. Generous 401K, stock purchase plan and paid vacation. To apply submit resume and cover letter specifying your advertising experience and salary requirements to Albany Democrat-Herald, Human Resources Dept., PO Box 130, Albany, OR 97321; or by email to lead.graphics@lebanon.com

FARM
Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 208-324-7148

GENERAL
Immediate Opening!
• Housekeeping
• Construction
• Forklift Drivers
• Ingator
• Mechanic Helper

PERMANENT PLUS.
No application fee.
11111 735-7300
735 Overland 878-4040

GENERAL
Looking for
• Production
• Manufacturing
Short term and long term positions. Day & Swing shifts available. Magic Valley Area
apply at
SOS Staffing
683 Blue Lakes Nw, or call 735-4473

MECHANIC
Experienced auto mechanic, wages \$20-25 benefit package. Apply at Keith's Clean Care, 1001 E Main St., Burley, ID

MECHANIC
Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 402 Main Avenue South.

MECHANIC
Ranch Mechanic, exp with automotive farm & hay equip. Housing suitable for a small family. Wage and benefits, flexible days off. Apply Riddle Ranches Inc., Riddle ID. 208-759-3249 evenings.

MEDICAL
Full-time Day house supervisor position. Call Carol at Gooding Rehabilitation & Health Center. 208-934-5801.

MEDICAL
Full-time Part-time Youth Teacher Night Shift. Prefer Adolescent experience. Recovery environment. Must have a high school diploma. Send resume to: Wellness Center. Attn: Patti. 605 11th Ave E. Gooding ID 83239. 1-800-227-4190. Fax 208-934-9295.

MEDICAL
RN's LPN's
Evenings & night shifts. Call 543-6011

MISCELLANEOUS
Are you looking for work? \$1500 to start. Free Company Training. Sell up (displacement) trained opp. Call for Personal Interview. 735-2883.

DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not committed to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated individuals in the area to deliver routes as independent contractors. You can apply for basic information about this opportunity 735-3302.

Legal Receptionist/Secretary
Must be able to handle a high volume of calls, typing, filing, answering multi-line telephone, appointment setting. Spanish speaking a plus. Fax resume to 208-733-9343 only.

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PRESS OPERATOR
The Times-News is seeking a press worker with experience in printing. 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working a round the a very machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance & adjustment. Ability to stand and walk the majority of the shift, and climb ladders as required. Hours of work are primarily 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekend work.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401K retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Send resume to The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Mary Karan. Fax: 208-735-2555. mary.karan@timesnews.com

PROBATION
Juvenile Probation Officers. Applications and job description available at 614-Texas Juvenile Probation (147 7th St. Report Closing Date: August 10, 2004)

RANCH HAND
All aspects of general ranch work. Competitive pay & housing. Seasonal or FT. Fax resume 208-877-2213.

RESTAURANT
Oxbow Cattle in Bliss, ID is seeking a kitchen manager. Must have at least 5 yrs line cook exp., baking a plus, ordering of all foods, scheduling and some basic paper work skills. Call Shawn at 208-352-4250

SALES
Account Executive position. Service assigned accounts with strong emphasis on developing new business, building customer relationships, generating new sales, & maintain customer database. Send resume with cover letter to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

SALES
Buy or Selling a Business? Call: BlzAdvocates.com. Sales, Mergers & Acquisition. 736.8448. 888.644.5219. The total source for business ownership dreams!

305 CONTRACTS/MORTGAGES
RECEIVING PAYMENTS on real estate sold? We pay more for all types of loans from Perfect to defaulted. Call 800(909)3301 or visit www.wabuy.com

NEW TODAY
CLEAR TALK
Now Seeking: Homebased Opportunity. Hardworking individuals with a self-motivating, outgoing personality to fill positions as:
Retail Sales Associate
Experience preferred. Qualified Individuals Only.
Fax resume to 208-233-8284. e-mail to sales@cleartalk.net
Idaho's Local PCS Center

SIDING INSTALLERS
Full-time, experience preferred. Call 734-3430

STORE CLERK
Ketchum Available immediately. The Liquor Store Clerk position with full state benefits including medical, dental, vision an life insurance, retirement and sick leave. Vacations and holidays. Must be at least 19 years old able to lift 40 lbs. stand for extended periods and be available to work Saturdays, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday Apply at The Liquor Store 350 Leadville Ave. Ketchum, ID

VENDING
Route manager, route & driver. Scientific experience needed. Needs to be self-starter, full-time year round. Good opportunity. Call 208-853-6373

WELDERS
Experienced stainless steel welders, fabricators and millwrights. Shockey Sheet Metal Paul, ID 208-438-5055. Pre-employment drug test.

WOODWORKERS
Woodworking Craftsman (Wanted) The Farmhouse, Collection, a high end furniture manufacturer, is now hiring skilled woodworkers to create top-quality antiques. This position offers competitive salaries along with benefits that include: Vacation and sick pay, paid holidays, retirement plan with employer matching funds, health insurance, medical reimbursement plan as well as other benefits. Please apply in person at 807 Russell St., Twin Falls.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get a job! For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with any company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Greater America Connection, 478-757-3000

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
Keys to Success
www.enbba.com 208-733-6581

JANITORIAL
ADVERTISING
For sale 503-703-9135

Buying or Selling a Business? Call: BlzAdvocates.com
Sales, Mergers & Acquisition. 736.8448. 888.644.5219. The total source for business ownership dreams!

305 CONTRACTS/MORTGAGES
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Experience preferred. Qualified Individuals Only.
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FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls
208-734-5338
twnad@magicvalley.com
Burley
208-677-4543

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay any fees unless it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people seeking custody of children under 18.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

HOLLISTER new listing
3 bdrm. 2 bath on over 1 acre. cost of 100,000. Home has over \$95,000. Save over \$95,000, now only \$139,000. Home has vaulted ceilings with great open floor plan, has dining room, entry bath & Super Good Costs package. Call 208-520-1971 Realtor: J. Welch

HOME INSPECTIONS
2006+ since 1993. Bill Baker, 208-326-5115.

JEROME 2 bdrms
\$63,500. 948-0167

JEROME 02
Manufactured home, 1620 sq. ft. 2 acres, 6 miles west of Jerome. \$99,900. Possible quick finance. Westerra Real Estate Group, 208-539-9950.

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MARKET RESEARCH
DISCOVERY
Has immediate openings for public market (15-30 hrs/week) Day & Night Shift
If you are interested in the following:
• A Lead-Back Work Environment
• A Job that Pays No Sales Calls Only
• Market Research
• Competitive Wages
• Licenses & Certifications
• Walking Distance from CSI Campus
• Starting Time to coincide with School Hours
• Flexible Scheduling
• Scholarships
Please pick up an application at:
Discovery Research Group
762 Falls Ave
(The Old Plaza)
or call (208)735-6601

MECHANIC
Local long haul trucking company looking for a motivated Diesel Mechanic who is able to work on 60 Series Detroit-Eaton diesels and various conditions sites. Own tools required. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE. 8-5. 734-9062

MEDICAL
Part-time CNA needed for non-health setting. Please apply at:
Isham Home Health
826 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83421
EOE

MEDICAL
Part-Time CNA's
Home Health Professionals.
Apply at:
147 Main E.
Twin Falls

MEDICAL
QIAP Home Care Agency
Part-time CNA's
Starts immediately.
Bring resume to:
1139 Falls Ave E
Suite A

RESTAURANT
Hiring hiring delivery drivers. Must provide own vehicle have proof of current license and auto insurance. Pay is minimum wage plus a gas reimbursement and tip. Apply in person-central Verona, Pa. 908-408-5055. Blue Lakes

RETAIL
HEX a leading electronic retailer has 200 stores (nationwide) Seeking motivated individuals to join our professional sales team. Potential to earn \$10,000+; experience not required. We offer benefits, employee purchase discount and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Subject to background investigation per FCHA EOE. Apply in person at 1414 Poloine Rd Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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EDUCATION
The Valley School District in Hazelton, ID has an opening for a full-time classroom teacher in the 2004-2005 school year. Full-time pay can be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-829-5333. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
For heavy equipment, scraper, grader operator, dozer and skid steer operators. Apply at Jackson Trucking, 324-3004 Jerome, ID.

FOOD SERVICE
2-part-time food service assistants are needed at Filer High School for the 2004-2005 school year. The following is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is open until filled. Contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 326-5981

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For heavy equipment, scraper, grader operator, dozer and skid steer operators. Apply at Jackson Trucking, 324-3004 Jerome, ID.

FOOD SERVICE
2-part-time food service assistants are needed at Filer High School for the 2004-2005 school year. The following is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is open until filled. Contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 326-5981

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JEROME For sale by owner \$105,000 927 17th Ave. E. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 garage. Call Neil Palmer 735-6810.

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3907 Nora, Pocatello, Idaho to be sold at the old Fred Meyer 100 Yellowstone Pocatello
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New company looking to buy/lease houses. Best price any condition. 532-0734 or 208-736-4845.

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DIETRIKH GATLINO
Ranch, 880 acres with 2 wells, 2nd tankhouse and lambing sheds, 238 water shares, 1421 ac. Boreas District. Price \$375,000. Call 208-544-7849 or 208-736-4845.

TWIN FALLS
1 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$107,000. Built in 1976, updated home with hardwood floors, new vinyl windows, large landscaped fenced back yard. NE location. Morning Side School District. 208-320-2921.

TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, Candoridge 2163 sq. ft. \$194,900. For more information call 208-733-9098 or 423-0181. Email: http://www.web.cable.net/~netfor/loraflores.htm

TWIN FALLS
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1224 sq. ft. fully furnished and landscaped. Call 731-3384 or 732-5547.

TWIN FALLS
2 1/2 acre in town, 4 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, 1414,000 sq. ft. \$140,000. 1618 Highland. Call 731-3153.

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home. \$52,000 possible owner carry. Call 208-735-4097.

TWIN FALLS
370 N Elm St. \$95,000. 1412 4th Ave E. \$78,500. Must sell! 208-644-1282 or 208-685-731-0545 or 409-208-731-3384.

TWIN FALLS
2 story home 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, dining room. Large kitchen & family room. \$179,900. 734-2601.

PINE LOG Cabin, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, 1437 square feet, 55 acre. Call 208-738-2342 or 208-734-0696.

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2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home. \$52,000 possible owner carry. Call 208-735-4097.

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 floors, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, electric, AC. Good price. 208-733-5575.

BUILT & JEROME
newer, manufactured homes for sale with financing for qualified buyers. 208-731-2711 or 208-734-0696.

KETCHUM
99 x 700' 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Includes all appliances. \$49,000. Must be moved. Seller will pay for moving. Call 208-734-0696.

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2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1000 sq. ft. radium. Sacrifice. \$25,000. 208-726-5694. 10 am or after 7pm.

KETCHUM
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 97 Oakwood mobile home. Newly remodeled. Call 208-734-0696.

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1000 sq. ft. basement, carpet, newly remodeled, shop/bunk. \$89,500. Call 208-733-0937.

TWIN FALLS
2 bedroom, kitchen, covered deck, sprinklers, 2x3 Lazy J. Call 734-1737. 208-736-9907.

TWIN FALLS
4-5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, living room, pergola/cap, new gas furnace, water heater, central air, fireplace, hot tub & auto sprinklers. \$299,900. Call 731-8132.

TWIN FALLS
For sale by owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Call Neil Palmer 735-6810.

TWIN FALLS
For sale or lease 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Call 208-532-2651.

TWIN FALLS
Reduced price! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 stone, 4 bdrm, 4 bath, family room, all kitchen, no pool dining area, vaulted ceiling, walk in closets, RV parking, and package starting at \$89,900. Call Lynn Russmussen, Resident at The Russmussen Team at 737-3900 or cell phone 410-2807.

WENDELL
3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, garage. 432-6053.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Failure is not the only punishment for laziness; there is also the success of others..." - Jules Renard

NORTH 07-2-A
J 10 6
A 10 9 3
A 8 5 3
EAST
K 9 7 5 3 2
Q 7
K 9 7 4 2
K 10 8 7
SOUTH
Q 8 4
K J K 6 5 4 2
A J
WEST
A 7
K 9 7 4 2
K 10 8 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
Q 8 4
K J 6 5 4 2
A J
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦

ANSWER: Pass, and I hope you will not seriously tempt me to bid two hearts. All you have extra on offense is a sixth heart, but you have a dead-minimum hand and terrible trump intermediates. The main danger is not that two hearts may go for a number, but that partner will not trust you to have a good hand the next time you rebid your suit freely in competition.

http://www.tntimes.com/~bobbywolff/aces.htm

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
809 FIREWOOD
FLOORING old growth verticle grain doug fir, absolutely gorgeous \$2.75 sq ft.
825 ELECTRONICS
HARM Radio equipment
RCA HOME THEATRE audio system
ARMOIRE, walnut french style
FIREWOOD Cut, split firewood, \$90 per pickup load
810 FURNITURE & CARPETS
ARMOIRE, walnut french style
BED w/in size, mattress wood frame, headboard/shelf, storage
BEDROOM SET 5 pc
BROYHILL BEDROOM SET 6 pieces
CANYON BED, dark wood
MINK JACKET D.O.
DESK TOP PC
JACKPOT SORTING 2 man punch draw
709 HAY, GRAIN & FEED
713 PATRIOT PASTURES FOR RENT
MULDON Mountain grass
RUPERT Dairy, 40 acres
CUSTOM BAKING
BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
BOOKKEEPING
CARPENTRY
MAGIC TOUCH
CARPENTRY
TORRES CARPENTRY
CLEANING SERVICE
HANDY MAN REPAIRS
COMPUTER REPAIR
HANDYMAN & CLEANUP
CONCRETE
D&M CONSTRUCTION
CONTRACTOR
HANDYMAN WORK
CONTRACTOR
HANDYMAN WORK
HOME REPAIRS

POOL TABLE, regu-
RESTAURANT EQUIP
SOLARHEAT Curved
817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SHONINGER PIANO
818 SPECIALTY SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
SALON EQUIPMENT
821 VARIETY FOODS
APRICOTS & APPLES
822 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted gas pumps or gas station items
COMMUNITY SUBMIT
A Non-Profit Group
RESTAURANT EQUIP
LANDSCAPING
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE
TREE SERVICE
TREE SERVICE
TREE SERVICE
TREE TRIMMING
WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS
WEDDING SHOP

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
FREE Shepherd X female
GERMAN SHEPHERD
GERMAN Wirehaired
701 WEATHER AND YOUR PETS
LAB AKC chocolate
LAB AKC pups, 17 day
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
BEAN WINDROWER
COMBINE 1400
705 FARM EQUIPMENT
707 IRRIGATION
712 MISC. AG
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